of politestrangers. They are announced in each other's quarters; address each other "Madame, Monsieur," and not alone in public, but in private; they shrug their shoulders when sixty leagues off from Paris they encounter of 675,000,000 pounds, worth \$100-000,000. Upon this basis our annual of politestrangers. They are announced leagues off from Paris they encounter 000,000. Upon this basis our annual in some old chateau a provincial wife consumption of butter is about one-ignorant enough to say "My dear," to ther husband before company. Already There is no doubt but that, with the separated at the fireside, the two lives practice of a little closer economy and diverge beyond it at an increasing radiverge beyond it at an increasing ra-dius. The husband has a government export could be increased to 200,0 dius. The husband has a government of his own, his own private command, his private regiment, his post at court, which keeps him absent from home; only in his declining years does his wife consent to follow him into the garrison or into the provinces. And rather is this the case because she her-self is occupied, and as seriously as himself, often with a position near a princess, and always with an imporactive as man, following the same ca-reer, and with the same resources, consisting of the flexible voice, the demanding and obtaining; there is not a lady at court who does not bestow regiments and benifices. Through this right the wife has her personal retinue of solicitors and proteger, and like her husband, her friends, her enemies and her own ambitions, disappointments and rancorous feeling; nothing could be more effectual in the disruption of a household than this similarity. ion of a household than this similarity of occupation and this distinction be tween interests. The tie thus loosened ends by being sundered under the as-cendancy of opinion. "It looks well to live together," to grant each other every species of tolerance, to devote oneself to society. Society, indeed,

oneself to society. Society, indeed, then fashions opinion, and by opinion it urges on the habits which it requires.

Toward the middle of the century the husband and wife lodge under the same roof, but that is all. "They are never at home in private; they are never encountered in the same carriage; they are never met in the same house, nor, through the necessity of the case, are they ever together in public." Profound sentiment would have seemed odd, and even "ridiculous"—in any event unbecoming; it would have been as unacceptable as an earnest "aside" in the general curren sation.—The Galaxy. eral current of light conver-

The Terrapin Trade In no way is the scarcity or abundance of money more readily noticed than in the value of luxurious articles of food. In nothing of this description has the price more decidedly fallen than that of terrapins. During the late war full-sized terrapins eight inches in length over the back, sold for twenty-five dollars a dozen, and those measuring from six to eight inches were in demand at eighteen dollars per dozen. Now, the former are worth twelve, and the latter eight dollars portions of the year they are not con-sidered edible. They are found in all the brackish waters, bays, inlets and rivers along the Jersey coast. The usual time of taking them is at low son seated in the stern of a boat probes the mud with an iron-pointed pole as he is slowly paddled along. When the weather becomes cold the terrapin bu-ries in the mud of shallow streams and been captured in heavy nets purposely numbers during the spawning season. and kept in ponds till there is a demand for them. This practice is very de-structive to the animal and must result in their extermination in certain localities. Some of the best terrapins come from the Chesapeake. The dealers distinguish the sexes by the names of "bulls" and "cows." The former rarely exceed five inches in length, are but little esteemed, and can be purchased at a dollar and fifty cents per dozen. As terrapins are shipped to all the principal cities in the Union, the aggregate value of the catch is very large, and they should, like fish, be protected by the law. The habit of seining them must result in the rapid decrease of the species unless mea-sures are taken to prevent it. The fresh water terrapins abound in nearly all the streams and ponds of Pennsylva-nia and the neighboring States, and is less prized as an article of food. It retails at from two to four dollars per dozen, and grows frequently to three times the size of the salt water variety.

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The Captain and the Dandy.

The portfolio of an ex-editor now and then sends forth some amusing "odds and ends," among which is this good one of a captain of one of our Nantucket whalers, an eccentric fellow, and of rather an uncouth figure, who visited one of our cities after a cruise of three years, and one evening attended the theatre. As a matter of course, such a rough, dark-complex ioned old character in a box with several fashionable ladies and gentlemen, attracted considerable attention and created some merriment among the exquisites. Several times, every opera-glass in the boxes was thrust at him, until finally aware that he was the attraction of the evening, he left the house, determined to pay such im idence in their own coin, on the fol-

owing night. Accordingly, on the succeeding eve theatre. As soon, almost, as he entered his box, the opera-glasses were in commotion. He waited until the play commenced, when, upon observing

ONE year-old vines and small trees a young gentleman, with a cane under his arm, and a glass at his eye pointed directly at him, he drew forth from his outer garment a spy-glass, and drawing it from the case the entire length, aimed it direct at the dandy, and continued to look at him until the house was in a complete uproar, and the fop left the box for the lobbies.

000,000 other cattle, which would give about 9,000,000 milch kine. Admitting Plant Angesthesia.-The curious dis

to the annual income of the country.

some of these principles: First,—The farmer who would sucwinning grace, the insinuating manner, the tact, the quick perception of the right moment and the art of pleising, fest an active, an abiding interest in vo-

crease the quality as well as the quantity of his crops. It is the quality that determines the price. In this, "Excelsior" should be his unvarying motto. Fourth.-The farmer must seek with watchful eye to improve his market facilities. It is transportation that eats

up the profits.

Fifth,—The art of raising better stock is not as well known as it should be Keep no more animals than you have the facilities to feed and care for well. Sixth.—The farmer must seek to im-prove his social, intellectual and financial condition.

HIGH CULTURE FOR VEGETARLES .- We

do not entirely like the term high culture either as a matter of taste or policy Vet the idea it is intended to convey undoubtedly correct and sound. Thor-ough tillage, with the right kind of manure and plenty of it, is a sound maxim not only for the vegetable garden but for every department of the rm. It is true that cases of overstimulating may sometimes occur, but the fault is nearly always in the opposite doubtful or inferior quality, are always the outcome of fertile soils. We never hear of these large results from sterile or neglected soils. No man need fear the consequences of heavy manuring in the vegetable garden. Rapidity of growth means superior quality. Whenever, gives a very fair view of the vegetable garden. Rapidity of growth means superior quality. Whenever you see small, imperfectly developed or half-ripened vegetables in the market, you may be sure the man who raised them neglected his soil. What ever branch of farming or gardening such largards engage in is very likely to be discredited by their mode of the apostie's walking on the water, a characteristic of the bird. The species are about twelve in number, and inhabit the oceans of both lower and washed to taste with pepper, salt, and, if likel, catsup, and finely-chopped onton. Moisten with some rich stock, or the to twenty-five diameters. A good mag, nifier, such as is used by engravers, lower and washed the oceans of both lower and washed which has risen on top and cooled. Put water running down a tater row. Bring a piece as long as your arm, and have a piece as long as your arm, and ha per dozen. Even at these prices the demand is only about one-half com-raised them neglected his soil. Whatpared with ten years ago. Terrapins ever branch of farming or gardening are in season from the first of October such laggards engage in is very likely to the first of April. During other to be discredited by their mode of pur-

BEETS FOR COWS .- Last year I raised lot of mangolds and carrots. The mangolds were gathered first and put tide in the fall and winter, when a per-son seated in the stern of a boat probes were gathered and corded up on top of them, so that when I began to feed them to my cow, the carrots came first. The cow gave about her usual quantity inlets to the depth of a foot or more, but his whereabouts is readily determined when his shell is struck by the pointed iron. It sometimes happens that the beets would not keep as well as the pointed iron. of milk, excepting the usual shrinkage that a dozen or twenty are taken from as the carrots and also thinking that the mud within the space of a few feet.
Of late years, however, many have qualities, I was anxious to get at them. Accordingly I removed part of the carconstructed by fishermen. They are thus dragged ashore in considerable when to my surprise, my cow began to when to my surprise, my cow began to fail of her milk until the deficiency reached about one third. Wishing to test the matter still further, I changed back again to carrots, when her mili increased to about the usual standard. The quantity fed was about the same in either case—about a half bushel basket, three-quarters full. If there was any difference, it was in favor the beets.-Cor. Rural New Yorker.

> LIME AND SALT.-Prof. Johnson recommends for fertilizing purposes to mix one bushel of salt and two of dry lime under cover; allow mixture to de ture should be made six weeks before use, or still better two or three months the heap being turned over occasion ally. This salt and lime mixture when applied at the rate of twenty or thirty ushels per acre, forms an excellent nips have produced as large a crop as barn-yard manure. It is destructive to grubs and insects in the soil. Like salt, it attracts moisture from the air, and is useful against drought. Its de-composing power is remarkable, and if three or four bushels of it are mixed with a load of muck, the latter will be thus thoroughly powdered.

TO DESTROY CABBAGE WORMS .- A A. Southwick, farm superintendent of the Massachusetts Agricultural College writes to the Ploughman that "to de stroy the green cabbage worm dissolve a handful of nitrate of potash in a pail-ful of water, and sprinkle the plants with the solution. This is best done with a brush."

Few persons practice pruning cucumber, melon, and other similar kinds of vines; still, it is just as beneficial, if ning, enveloping beneath his great coat the ship's spy-glass, about two feet and a half in length, he started for the theatre. As some almost see the pruning should be confined, how

> are the most profitable to plant. Old vineyards and old orchards need renewing. They exhaust the soil around them and finally fail. Plant your orchards every twenty-five or thirty

Do not believe the stories some tell,

Ptant Anaesthesia.—The curious discovery has recently been made that anæsthesia may take place not only in animals but in plants, and, in brief, in all forms of life It has been demonstrated that etherization acts finally on all the tissues of animals and on the central nervous system. Hence, if plants have tissues, the anæsthetic should equally act on them. This substantially appears to be the case; and every vital act, whether occuring in animal or vegetable, may be anæsthetexport could be increased to 200,000,000 pounds, and \$50,000,000 be thus added PRINCIPLES OF GOOD FARMING.—The better to retain important facts in the memory, I am ever fond of reducing the principles of good farming to brief maxims and rules, compressing into a single short sentence the gist of many a page. Thus I carry about the many princess, and always with an important circle of company which she must maintain. At this epoch woman is as active as man, following the same career, and with the same resources, consisting of the plant circle of the plant circle of the plant therein on the pabulum to be digested at the handle of the plant of the plant therein on the following are some of these principles:

> sleep. The same is true of ferments; for beer yeast, after contact with ether for twenty-four hours, completely loses its activity, and yet regains it as soon as the etherization is stopped.

inis a singular example of the successful
inapplication of scientific utilization. It
is the collected sweepings of the card
inis the collected swee 14,000,000 cwts, giving employment to 500 dealers. The various uses are all exhibited, and the refuse is then sold for engine cleaning, and finally to the fuse now equals the original import of the raw material.

tures, and crystalizing, like snow in the hexagonal system. He selected iodoform, which crystalizes in a remarka-ble variety of forms. To show their multiplicity. M. Dorigel dissolves todoform in boiling (ninety per cent.) alcohol and lets the solution cool in water of different temperatures. He gets mostly tubular crystals when a solution containing fifteen to thirty C., whereas star shaped and often very quick oven. complicated crystals are had at tem-peratures of 26 to 37 degrees.—Ameri

can Journal of Microscopy. Wool Greasing .- A Mr. Lebrun me tions, in a German paper, that a considerable quantity of oil may be saved by the following process of oiling wool, beside insuring a more uniform and regular web, on account of the woolen ibres loosening and separating selves more easily from each other. Moreover, this plan, it is said, is not open to the objectionable features of some processes, which sometimes cause the total disappearance of fine color dyes; and the cards wear longer and better, besides allowing the wool to be

compose gradually, thus forming chemical union. For this purpose the mixgreasing may be proceeded with in the

Ventilation of Railway Tunnels .- Mr. G. J. Morison says that, when tunnels without shafts are to be ventilated, top-dressing for many crops. It acts powerfully on the vegetable matter of soils; fifty-six bushels applied to turnips have produced as large a crop as barn-yard manure. It is destructive fourth power of the length; that when a long tunnel is to be ventilated it is more advantageous to have a double line tunnel with trains in each direc-tion than two single line tunnels with trains in one direction only; that for every tunnel there is a limit to the nount of traffic, where locomotives are used, beyond which ventilation comes impossible; this limit cannot be very definitely fixed, but for a tunnel of twenty-two miles it does not exceed a total of twenty trains a day.

As at present worked, the gold and silver mines of Japan do not appear to be of much value. Iron ore is abun-dant and the minesare rich. Magnetic ore in sand and lump is most commonly used. Lead is extracted in many provinces, but in a faulty manner and small quantities. Some of the ores are very rich. Tin is reported to be found in two localities, and the quicksilver mines are not worked.

New Size for Cottons.—Haitra is pro-cured from China and Japan, and may be used for thickening colors and siz-ing all tissues. For use it is washed in water and is then bolled with sixty times its weight of water, in a closed vessel, at 65 degs. Fah. The paste thus obtained will keep, and adheres to the fiber so tenaciously that when once dry it cannot be removed with cold water.

left the box for the lobbies.

Do not believe the stories some tell, to wit, that the eye of the potato is all that is necessary to plant to get a good yield. The potato itself as it turns to decay affords nourishment to the sprout and will render its growth more vigonin the lower part of the town.

Detection of Fuchsin Adulteration in Wine.—According to M. Jacquemin, natural red wine does not stain wool, the material regaining its white color the material regaining its white color the wine, however, the wool remains tinged with red.

Currant, strawberry, raspoerry, and Wine.—According to M. Jacquemin, natural red wine does not stain wool, the material regaining its white color after washing. If fuchsin be used to color the wine, however, the wool remains tinged with red.

The The Transformation of the Language of the Part of the Parts of the States National Batter and England—British and the sheplaced batter (and the Parts of the Parts of the Parts of the Parts of the States National Batter and England—British and the sheplaced batter (and the Parts of the P

stantially appears to be the case; and every vital act, whether occuring in animal or vegetable, may be anæsthetised. In plants, M. Claude Bernard, to whom is due the credit of the discovery, has found that germination ceases under the influence of ether. He introduced water cresses, which germinate from day today, into two precisely similar tubes. In one tube he placed a little ether. The plant therein on the following day was found to to have germinated, as the other lad; but after being removed from the anæsthetic, the first went on and germinated, as the other lad; but after being removed from the anæsthetic, the first went on and germinated in a natural manner. The plant had been literally put to sleep.

The same is true of ferments; for The same true of the same true the scene of two true the scene of the sc ble, will not complain of this.

Pickles in Jars.—Take gherkins, or young cucumbers the size of your fore-finger, puncture them with a needle, and put over them dry salt. In two days throw this off; add as much more; let this stay two days and pour off.

butter sweet or removes rancid taste and odor from it by means of charcoal paper maker; jute is next. An immense trade has been created. It is a product of Bengal, and formerly was used only for gunny bags, to pack rags or merchandise in, but now yieldsto processes them through the butter perpendicularly, allowing them to remain in the which fit it for weaving with silk or the making of thread. which fit it for weaving with silk or cotton, or in the making of thread, ropes, sail cloth, and with wool in flannels and carpet, and with cocoa nut fibre for matting, etc. During 25 years the consumption has risen from 391,000 to \$5,000,000 to \$5,000,000, and the refuse how equals the original import of the making of thread, ropes, sail cloth, and with cocoa nut fibre for matting, etc. During 25 years the consumption has risen from 391,000 to \$6,000 to \$5,000,000, and the refuse how equals the original import of the form at those who remained at home.

"Oh! madam," said he "the reason is obvious. At every outlet there are persons stationed to examine all who pass; and for the honor of the country. Oceasie Birds.—The sub-family of weather to sell.

"Oh! madam," said he "the reason is obvious. At every outlet there are persons stationed to examine all who pass; and for the honor of the country. on one is permitted to leave it who is not a man of understanding."

"Then," said she, "I suppose you will always be sure to get the ground or stormy petrel. The name persons the first more definite and "translat-is obvious. Kunkel's Bitter Wine of Iron.

WARMED-UP MUTTON .- Cut off the

anything else; then add one or two eggs and a teacup of cream or milk; per cent. of iodotorm is kept ten min-utes in water of about 14 to 14 degrees put it on top of the meat, and bake in a

effects will follow. Only take care in using sugar of lead that there is no sore, An American backwoods minister be badly poisoned.

A KANSAS CORRESPONDENT of an ex- till the storm blows over." more easily and economically cleaned.
To obtain this preparative, pour into a wooden trough 20 parts oil, with 10 parts of liquid ammonia, adding 5 parts of water. Stir up this liquor with a wooden spoon, and, by inserting a steam pipe, allow the same to boil, until the strong smell of ammonia has

CANDIED orange peel, or orange citros

FOR SICK CHILDREN.-When a child is prostrated by heat and diarrhora sets in this simple remedy may save its life:

Take one part if lime water, two parts of milk, and one part of brandy.

Sweeten with sugar if necessary. Give the content of the con

A SUGGESTION IN WASHING CLOTHES. Norwich Bulletin. -Before putting soiled clothing into the wash tub, it should be always well shaken, to free it from dust, which would otherwise be fixed on the cloth, or mixed with the water, thereby in-creasing the labor of washing or rins-was that?" "In the ammunition ing.

THE GUEST CHAMBER.-For the convenience of visitors, the guest chamber that the plied with writing facilities, as often a visitor would like to write a note or letter, when it would be inconvenient to ask for writing materials.

BAKED SUET PUDDING .- One-quarter pound chopped suet, one-half pound prepared flour, one-quarter pound rai-sins and currants mixed, two eggs, three-quarters cup of milk, one-half cup of brewn sugar, nutmeg; bake on nour; sauce. LEMON SHERBET.-One gallon of ice

water, the juice of twenty lemons, and three pints of sugar; strain into the freezer; and freeze as you would cream. Current, strawberry, raspberry, and orange sherbets may be made in the

were smuggled!"

BAKED HASH OR MINCE. - An excellent to be not altogether unexceptionable, breakfast dish. Take lean beef or any said he would give them a toast, and, other cold meat. Mince very fine and looking hard in the face of a lady who moisten with gravy. Put into a but-tered dish and cover_with potatoes pre-pared as follows: 2 cups of cold mashed lasses!" "With all my heart sir," said

Dip you ever, asked the Cincinnati trodden upon, and marvel at the self-command which enables her to do the

cut, or skin off where it touches. A having alluded to an anchor in his disfarmer when mowing right in the midst course, described its use in the follow-of poison ivy covers his hands with ing lucid manner: "An anchor is a machine oil, and effectually prevents poisoning. If he neglects this he may to sea with them, and when a storm arises they take it on shore and fasten it to a tree, and that holds the ship still

were black and bleeding, and that, too, special arrangement being made, and the general public don't jump at the chance offered it, either.

A Good Prayer.—A little Quaker boy, about six years old, after sitting like the rest of the congregation in silence, and the rest of the rest of the congregation in silence, and the rest of the c

Sweeten with sugar if necessary. Give the child a drink of the mixture several times a day in place of water.

A Sugaryary by Wishing Clorus.

A Sugaryary by Wishing Clorus.

A POLITICAL orator, speaking of a cer tain general whom he admired, said he was always on the field of battle where wagon."

It is NOTED as an interesting fact What we may all expect to meet with during the hot weather—Warm friends.

QUADRATURE of the circle—getting a square meal" off a round of beef. IF YOU marry a scolding woman, your

children will be hot-house plants. When can a lamp be said to be in bad temper? When it it put out. WHAT part of speech is most distaste

MOCK-TURTLE-Kissing in and fighting afterward. A GOOD PLACE for match makers

The School of Design.

street—'has got on a polonaise buttoned up in the back! I should think," ador squirrels, is like nature's own mer-

oped—indefinite, succulent, rich in possibilities which are only vaguely outlined. He is a pericarp merely. How rudimental are all his ideas. I know a boy who began his school com-

trel is derived from Peter, in remem-brance of the apostle's walking on the Warmed-up Multon.—out of meat carefully, throwing aside all stringy pieces, mince finely, and season to taste with pepper, salt, and, if liked, suit: "Dear Samie—Pap's watermilber, and inhabit the occans of both over was made public through a law-burner water in the species are about twelve in number, and inhabit the occans of both over water in the species are about twelve in number, and inhabit the occans of both over water in the species are about twelve in number, and inhabit the occans of both over water in the species are about twelve in number in the species are

breed on rocky shores and islands, in the North Atlantic.
On the Shetland Isles, Scotland, they begin to lay toward the end of June. beauty, gave: "Honest men an' bonny lasses!" "With all my heart sir," said potatoes, stir in 2 tablespoons of melted butter, beating to a cream before adding anything else; then add one or two

lamps.

waves of the sea.
"Is it not surprising," said one of the

children, "that the wind does not break the slender stalks of the corn ?" when it has passed over them. See, too, how they help to support each other. A single stalk would soon be bent to the ground, but so many growing close together help to be support each have effected. Yours truly.

27
S. Cobb.

Candied orange peel, or orange citron is easily made. The only difficulty is to obtain the orange with thick enough peel, as the thicker it is the better. Sak the peel in salt and wafer a day and night, then freshen the same length of time; make a syrup of sugar, using a pound to each pound of peel, and boil until nearly transparent.

Traveler (bed-time, thermometer 100 deg.!): "Waiter, got such a thing as a warmin' pan?" Waiter (astounded): "A warming pan. Sir!" Traveler: "Traveler: "And 'got any ice?" Waiter: "Ice, Sir? Yessir!" Traveler: "Then tell chamber-maid to run a pan of ice through my bed, and let me have my candle. I'll turn in ""—Punch. all being afraid to speak first, as h

"Mamma," asked a little five-year

Let the person whose A B name you wish to know C tell you in which of the E F F upright columns the G G G first letter of his name I J is found. If it be found K K It is noted as an interesting fact that the wages of sin have not been cut the top letter; if it oc- 0 0 0 curs in more than one Q column it is found by S S V adding the alphabetical U V V numbers of the top let- W W W ters of these columns, Y Z and the sum will be the number of the

letter sought. By taking one letter at a time in this way the whole number can be ascertained. For example, take the word Jane. J is found in the two columns commencing with B and H, which are the second and eighth letters down the alphabet; their sum is ten, and the tenth letter down the alphabet is J, the letter sought. The next letter
A, appears in but one column, where it
stands at the top. N is seen in the columns headed B, D, and H; these are the second, fourth, and eighth letters of the alphabet, which added give the four-teenth or N, and so on. The use of this table will excite no little curiosity "A REAL estate pool"—lots under among those unacquainted with the water.

Wedding Cookery.

room and said, as she pulled him to a sea, "There, you great bunch of jealing the same apartment. One room may be thoroughly ventilated while the other is occupied. Many napkins, handkerchiefs, and other articles which are sent to the wash tub should go into the fire. Every particle of foul matter should be instantly removed from the sick room. Allseraps of food should be at once taken away, when the patient has finished his meal. The nurses and attendants should take especial care of their own health, and should amony the patient. Simply let the room be kept neat and comfortable, and in that mode infection is guarded against before it becomes dangerous.

Allseraps EQUAL TO CAULIFLOWER.—Remove the outer leaves from a solid small sized head of cabbage, and cut the roomainteer as fine as for slaw. Have on list department. One room may be considered as fine and sound said, as she pulled him to a seat, "There, you great bunch of jeals each a fine little fellow spoiled by self-sishness.

What do you think Mr. Jones gave fishness.

What do you think mr. Jones fish she heat: if too warm, they will turn now.

Wha

dogs or cats, or hang them to trees, or weakness, horror of disease, weak, murder young birds, or torture frogs nervous trembling, dreadful horror of death, night sweats, cold feet, weak-ness, dinness of vision, languor, universal fassitude of the muscular system, enormous appetite with dys-peptic symptoms, hot hands, flushing of the body, dryness of the skin, pallid countenance and eruptions on the face, putrifying the blood, pain in the back heaviness of the eyelids, frequent black spots flying before the eyes with temporary suffusion and loss of sight, want of attention, etc. These symptoms all arise from a weakness and to remedy that use E. F. KUNKEL'S Bitter Wine of Iron. It never fails. Thousands are

now enjoying health who have used it.
Take only E. F. KUNKLE'S.

Beware of counterfets and base imitations. As Kunkel's Bitter Wine of Iron is so well known all over the country, druggists themselves make an imitation and try to palm it off on their cus-

tomers, when they call for Kunkel's Bitter Wine of Iron. Kunkel's Bitter Wine of Iron is put up only in \$1 bottles, and has a yellow Sold by Druggists and Dealers, every- For private houses, burns and buildings of all de

E. F KUNKEL'S Worm Syrup never the of first at one third the cust. No Tar or Gravel till to destroy nin San and Stoward. fails to destroy pin Sea and Stomach worms. Dr. KUNKEL, the only successful Physician who removes Tape worm in 2 hours, alive with head, and no fee until removed. Common sense teaches if Tape worm be removed all other worms, can be readily destroyed. Send for circular to Dr. Kunkel North 9th street, Philadelphia, Pa., or call on your druggist and ask for a bottle of Kunkel's worm Syrup. Price \$1.00. It Never fails.

Letter from Rev. Sylvanus Cobb, of Boston, Editor of the "Christian Freeman."

BOSTON, DECEMBER 24, 1859. stones. The naturalist Bruennich my family. My daughter was brought states these birds become so fat that the inhabitants of the Farce islands attach wicks to them and barn them as very weak, and the simplest food distressed her. For months she remained To Prevent Poison by Ivy.—When obliged to work near poison ivy, wash the hands and wet the face in a strong solution of sugar of lead, before and after working where it is, and no bad after working where it is a manuer?

In the same debilitated condition; but from the 1st of September last, when ing one day in the fields with his two children. The wind was blowing over a fine field of ripe corn, and making the Syrup, the digestive functions improved, and she standing the same in the same debilitated condition; but from the 1st of September last, when in the same debilitated condition; but from the 1st of September last, when it is an advertise in so quiet a manuer? in the same debilitated condition; but and now, having taken two bottles, she is restored to a good state of health; indeed, she appears more really healthy than she has for several years past. I "My child," said the father, "see how flexible the stalks are' They bend before the wind and rise again was adapted to her case, and effected

SCHENCK'S PULMONIC SYRUP. SCHENCK'S SEA WEED TOXIC, SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS, Are the only medicines that will cure

Pulmonary Consumption. Frequently medicines that will stop a cough will occasion the death of the patient; they lock up the liver, stop the circulation of the blood, hemorrhage follows, and in fact, they clog the action of the very organs that caused the cough. Liver Complaint and Dyspepsia are

the causes of two-thirds of the cases of make us gooder, and gooder, and gooder, till there was no bad lett." Would a longer prayer have been more to the purpose !

"Mamma," asked a little five year stomach, accompanied with acidity and belching up of wind, These symptoms usually originate from a disordered condition of the sto-

mach or a torpid liver. Persons so affected, if they take on or two heavy colds, and if the cough in these cases be suddenly checked, will find the stomach and liver clogged, remaining torpid and inactive, and almost

of which is death. Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup is an expectorant which does not contain opium or anything calculated to check a cough

before they are aware the lungs are a

mass of sores, and ulcerated, the result

suddenly.
Schenck's Sea Weed Tonic dissolves
the food, mixes with the gastric juices of the stomach, aids digestion, and creates a ravenous appetite.

When the bowels are costive, skin sallow, or the symptoms otherwise of a

b.lious tendency, Schenck's Mandrake Pilis are required. These medicines are prepared only by J. H. Schenck & Son, N. E. cor. Sixth and Arch Sts., Phila. And are for sale by all druggists and dealers.

TEAS -The choicest in the world-Im in America - staple articles - pleases everybody-Trade continually increasing-Agents wanted everyther.

JOB PRINTING

NEATLY EXECUTED AT THIS OFFICE.



The Universal Pain Extractor

Note: Ask for POND'S EXTRACT.

PORD'S EXTRACT—The great Vegetable Pain Destreyer. Has been in use over thirty years, and for cleminess and prompt curvive virtues cannot be excelled.

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