shutting. They are cheap, curable and very easily made. Each gate is twelve rect in length by four feet in height. Five boards four inches wide are used, beside battens and braces. haps sixty cents, to make each gate. Add to that ten cents for nails, and the in a tank in the upper part of the Sciencosting \$4, and as no hinges are used, that expense is saved also. It is held in position by means of a stake driven the ground four or five inches from the post; not in a straight line, but a little more than the thichness of the gate toward the driveway so when opened the gate can be turned half way around and be parallel with the drive way. It is kept a few inches from the ground by a strip, nailed to both stake and post, on which one end rests when shut, and on which it slides half its away two of the battens. This strip takes the place of hinges. Swine.-The system of feeding should

ceives the fertilizing pollen.

areanic. Total, 4 250 grains.

Areanic, copper, and probably iron are defined from the six five days after the weathers. If you starve both, the well-bred pig is no better than the other. Let your pigs have all the well-bred pig is no better than the pig the more it will grain flare or in will eat and digast. The younger the pig the more it will grain in proportion to the food constant. If you should be taken to pig the weather the water to be supplied be pure or not: in the former samel. We commence to fixed pigs when two weeks sow cannot get all the water the same and when rain water is the source of supply, as it is in many sections of the bedge of the pigs are specially fond of bolled bedge of the pigs can bardly at from three to four months old. Until from three to four months old, the pigs can bardly at from three to four months old, the pigs can bardly be fed tool in the control that and when running out at pasture, if they are unmissiance. The tension of the food construction of the development of the pigs can bardly be fed tool in the control that is a day.

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some say not more than one-half, some resided in the neighborhood of a place say not more than one-third as much where the manufacture of white lead

newly made comb, and the honey will sealed over, will contain three pounds of honey to every 100 cubic inches of space contained in the box. inches of space contained in the box. Thus a box ten inches long, six inches deep, inside measure, wide, five inches deep, inside measure, will contain three hundred cubic inches of space, and will consequently hold nine pounds, when filled as above stated. This rule holds good with any nine pounds, when filled as above stated. This rule holds good with any size of a box, from about twelve pounds down to five pounds. Boxes of the capacity of fifteen to twenty pounds usually contain a trifle in excess of the above estimate, while those of twentyfive pounds capacity frequently con- totally destroyed by weevils. tain two or three pounds in excess.

Any one who has a green-house or warm cellar can have rhubarb any time in the winter by getting the roots from out of doors, and planting in these warm places. They require no light, but sprout and go on as do potatoes. Some put barrels over them in the open ground, and then a little strawy manure or leaves around the barrels, and

THE fertility of the soil depends upon ered. its firmness of particles, since the food of the plant must enter it in a state of solution. That is, the mineral matters must be dissolved in water, and the rapidity of their solution is in direct to the water beside the horse, gra-ping proportion to the extent of their sur- the mane near the withers with one

ments made, it appears that the upper side of the horse. ends of posts, as they grow, when set in the ground, last much longer than

oral the ash-leach has been

being planted together; and as it is ob-jectionable for other reasons it should the soluble matter, and the last will be jectionable for other reasons it should never be done. The leaf or flower almost unchanged. For example, if an oance of powdered ginger be put into a which protrudes from the glume of glass tube, as a small lamp-chimney, wheat is neither an anther, a pistil nor over the lower end of which a piece of cotton cloth has been tied, and alcohol a stamen, and neither emits nor reslowly poured through it, the first fluid-ounce that comes through will con-CHEAP GATES AS A SUBSTITUTE FOR tain about all the strength of the ging-BARS.—A writer in the Rural Home er. Looking through the glass we can

Action of Impure Rain Water on Lead Battens should be placed on both sides, Pipes.—In a paper lattey read before making three thicknesses to nail the American Chemical Society, Pro-It does not take more than fessor Paul Schweitzer says: The labthirty-three feet of boards, worth per- oratory of the university of Missouri is supplied with rain water, which collects value of one hour of your time, and tific Building, and iscarried to the work-you have the whole expense. A gate of this kind will outlast a framed one which are furnished by brass stopcocks. In using this water for ordinary analytical work, as, for instance, saturating it with sulph-hydric acid, it was soon found to be untit for such purposes, on account of the quantity of metals it had account of the quantity of metals it had dissolved after standing in the pipes only a short time. It is a well known fact that pure water attacks lead much faster than water containing a certain quantity of mineral salts, and this seems to be also the case with rain water which conity of mineral salts, and this seems to be also the case with rain water, which contains invariably ammonia, nitrous and nitric acid: some sulphuric acid was of sarsaparilla root, sliced, four ounces; also found in this water, derived from boiling water, four pints. Macerate for The lad replied, "It war the lamb, sir." length and then swings round as on a the smoke and cinders which fall on the four hours in a vessel lightly covered pivot when opened. The strip is usually placed under the second board, in a space arranged for it, by cutting quantities of metals were found in one it again to the liquor, and macerate in United States gallon, 231 cubic inches, of the filtered water, that had stood in pipes for one month: 1'079 grains metallic zinc, 0'537 grains metallic iron, 2'503 grains metallic lead, 0'082 grains metallic copper, 0'049 grains metallic strict and first adding of raspings of guaiacum wood, bark of sassafras root, liquorice root, bruised, of each, one ounce; bark of mezeron root, three drachms. Finally strain. It is commonly given in the museum of the filter ones on Sunday to see their grandfather."

"Ah! What is their grandfather?"
"Ah! What is their grandfather?" by adapted to the breed. No pig can grow rapidly on poor food. A well

neighborhood by these threshers and clover hullers. The remedy suggested is for good, tidy farmers to club to gether and buy a thresher—not the large six or eight horse powers, but a good tread power as now made, with a level tread, that will thresh two hundary a level tread, that will thresh two hundary as level tread, that will be known that frequent and excessive thirst is often aggravated by an injudicious consumption of each company? "No." "An any fortune to it." "Mos." So it is, was the repty; if frequent and excessive thirst is often aggravated by an injudicious consumption of each company? "No." "An any fortune to it." "Mos." of tis, was the repty; if frequent and excessive thirst is often aggravated by an injudicious consumption of each company? "No." "An any fortune to it." "Mos." of tis, was the repty; if frequent and excessive thirst is often aggravated by an injudicious consumption of ice. Such extreme thirst will be immanager of a company? "No." "An any fortune to it." "Mos." of tis, was the repty; if the treat the it. It should be known that frequent and excessive thirst is often aggravated by an injudicious consu large six or eight horse powers, but a good tread power as now made, with a level tread, that will thresh two hundred bushels a day, with one team and three men. "It is far safer," he says, "more profitable because less expension! Consulted by a family suffering sive, costing not more than one-half, from lead poisoning, he found that they

apon examined specimens of red beet, experience in reference to show and carrots, and found lead in shirts. She had noticed that the bosons out for a loafer." "Well," declared the professor, surveying the student in the course of my travels, I once saw are reliable to 0.15 grain of the right side, but if they are wrong critically, whoever cut you out underand swept from top to bottom before and swept from top to bottom before moving from each station. This is the found the equivalent of 0.15 grain of only precaution that can be taken to guard against the dissemination of foul seeds, except the plan above suggested.

Relative Contents of Different Sizes Honey Boxes.—After weighing a great many boxes of different sizes, and figuring it all out, I have found as an impurity in the sufficient of the most after which are great many boxes of different sizes, and figuring it all out, I have found as a small figuring it all out, I have found as an impurity in the same farm to farm, they should be brushed and found feat. In a beet weighing 1.43 lbs., he found 2.7 grains of the right side, but if they are wrong side out when starched they are apt to do so. She pours her mixed starch into boiling water, instead of pouring hot water on the starch, and in that way never uses more starchthan is necessary.

A school.Ma'Am who recently thought water on the starch, and in that way never uses more starchthan is necessary.

Falling Hair.—A correspondent of the Molical and Surficial Reporter asks:

What will prevent the falling of hair?"

They wanted to boil your cabbage of my travels, I once saw the ritically, whoever cut you out understood his business."

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Falling Hair.—A correspondent of the Molical and Surficial Reporter asks:

What is the professor, surveying the student of the plants of the right side out when starched they are wrong subject.

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An iron bar three pounds in weight is reputed to have protected forty gallons of grain; and certain biscuits were pre-served for seven months in excellent condition, while others, under like circumstances but without the iron, were

of an orchard of apples and pears, plums and cherries, which was planted in a heavy clay, trenched down to an iron pan on which it rested. For a few years the trees grew very well; that is to say, as long as their roots were near the surface, and got the warmth of the this brings the stalks forward a few weeks before they would naturally come. So little heat starts the growth that forcing rhubarb is very easy.

The fertility of the soil depends upon

Swimming a Horse. - On reaching face exposed. Hence, the finer the particles of earth, the more abundantly will the plant be supplied with the necessary elements.

hand, thus requiring the horse simply to tow the inder, the latter assisting him in this, by using his legs and free arm in the same way as in swimming. SETTING POSTS.—From many experi-

Heracline is the name given to a new

the butts do. The reason is, that the pores of the wood of the upper ends, when turned down, carry out the water while the pores of the butts carry it into the wood.

HARROWING cannot be repeated too often. If the cattle have tramped the meadow, harrow it. If it is baked harrow it. If the grass is thin, harrow it. If you want a good crop, harrow it.

lobster, we may expect that digestion DECOCTION OF SARSAPARILLA.-The

peculiar medicinal powers of sarsapanature has furnished us with. In scurvy, scrofula, obstinate rheumatic affections, and in cutaneous eruptions, it has been employed with very great success. Sarsaparilla is administered in decoction, syrup, powder and es-

over-feeding and over-drinking are most pernicious, especially either be fore or after prolonged or considerable exertion. The principal meal of the day should be taken at sunset.

per bushel to thresh grain as with the traveling machines; and it refleves the house of a small army of men. As long grown on the spot, Dr. De Loos there-IRONING SHIRTS .- A correspondent nouse of a small army of men. As long grown on the spot, i.e. the state of the stat

one bunch of parsely, one of carrot, all to be chopped separately; pepper and salt. In a sauce-pan put one-quarter of a pound of butter, and brown with the above; when done, take two chickens from the "lodge."

A patent for a noiseless shoe has just been granted to a Massachusetts manufacturer. They will be largely worn by belated husbands on their way home from the "lodge."

one beautiful summer evening, watening the bowels ing their fantastic shapes, when the boy exclaimed, "Oh, Minnie, I see a dog in the sky!" "Well, Willie," replied the sister, "it must be a sky terrier."

Kunkel's plied the sister, "it must be a sky terrier." Effect of Draining an Orchard.—The Gardener's Chronicle once related a case of an orchard of apples and pears, plums and cherries, which was planted in a heavy clay, trenched down to an

COCOANUT CUP CAKE,-Take three coffeecupfuls of flour, one of butter, two of sugar, one of cocoanut, one of milk, half a cup of brandy, the juice but I wish he had." "Why so?" "So that I wish he had." "Why so?" "So that I wish he had." and grated rind of a lemon, seven eggs, one teaspoonful of cream of tartar, half a teaspoon of soda, two teaspoonfuls of the extract of bitter almonds, or about fourteen of the almonds blanched and pounded; this quantity will make two loaves; bake in shallow pans.

To CLEAN PLATE. - Take an ounce each of cream of tartar, muriate of soda, and alum, and boil in a gallon or more of water. After the plate is taken out and may be used dry for articles slightly epilepsy." It was discovered that he tarnished, but if very dirty it must be meant "bad fit." used wet and then dry.

a pound of currants, quarter pound of shred suet, two ounces of sugar; mix well with three eggs and a half a gill cream or milk; boil it in a cloth or basin that exactly holds it, from three to four hours. Serve with sauce.

BOILED HAM -This should be well says it is like any other disease boiled and kept a few hours on ice, if possible, before using. Slice very thin, lay in uniform order on the platters, and garnish with sprigs of parsiey.

A SUMMER-Y measur mometer.

Lobster as a Food.—Dr. Antie's mantle as an inquirer into the action of alcohol seems to have fallen upon his successor, Dr. Lauder Brunton, whom we find thus discoursing upon the rationale of a dram—"If the stomach is sensitive an irritation will cause causea, which would only produce appetite if were less irritable, and vice versa, a sluggish stomach will be benefitted by an amount of irritation which one normally sensitive could not bear. Thus we knew that in some cases articles of food, such as lobster, which in normal temperature and the most of the company's land at once. If he delays the most of Mr. J. W. Brooks, a celebrated American railroad manager of Michigan, were, it is said, almost be the fashion this season among the children of the red school house. Do you know what object-cards are? Not besing able to hear your answer distinctly at this distance, I must take the safe course and tell you. You simply fasten out and write under it, as well as you can, just what the object is. Sometimes you'll have to hunt up the name in a book, sometimes you'll ket it from father, mother or friend, and oftener you'll know it yourself; for it is quite likely to be some object that you have been

course of some hours. If, however, an increased secretion of gastric juice be produced by means of a glass of spirits pence a time, and she was always home partnership), and another had a set of says: "I have just made gates to re place some old tashioned pairs of bars alcohol dissolve the resinous matter of swaltowed at the same time with the before I could get there meself."

he gave them a very minute description of the machinery and its principles in the following words: "You see, my dears, this thingumbob here goes down through that hole and fastens the ighthalf are making. The Little Schoolma'am read in the newspaper about a peculiar medicinal powers of sarsapa-rilla have long been acknowledged, and it has justly been ranked amongst the most valuable remedial agents which nature has furnished us with. In stirs up the what-do-you-call-it with a long poker, and they all shove along others show the ore of a metal placed beside some finished article manufact-

A TOYMAN who had recently taken to sence; but experience has proved that the concentrated essence is the most convenient as well as the best preparatory of the description of the concentrated essence is the most to her in epithet; his frequent address to be was "My lamb." One day a light found in the most to her was "My lamb." One day a light found in the most to her was "My lamb." The moment any

FILIAL RESPECT.-On Saturday, painter (it was in Paris), who had all the week been studying an old model

"WELL, Pat," said an indulgent master to his coachman, who had just been describing the glories of a St. Patrick's Day dinner, 'was your appetite sated?' "Sated, is it, yer Honor? Shure, an' it wasn't. It had to shtand up along wid meself most of the time."

true, which is questionable—that we have used, for the past ten years, in have ever encountered is announced in my own case, and prescribed frequently a recent French journal by M. Massie. It others, the following with complete bottom out of an egg without thinking that the mere introduction of satisfaction: Giycerine and tincture MEN, says Adam Smith, are naturally

> Spilkins says that all the perils and CHICKEN FRICASSEE. — Take three fe-male-storm on the piano, next door, girl, eight, were looking at the clouds from morning till night.

first of May." "WELL, Pat, Jim didn't quite kill

A FRENCHMAN tells us there agree with Jonah, however, that one is

enough for any reasonable man. A SAILOR being asked why he wore a string round his waist, answered: "Be-cause the weather is so warm it melts the buttons from my trousers.

rubbed dry, it puts on a beautiful and rubbed dry, it puts on a beautiful and silvery whiteness. Powdered magnesia that he wouldn't pay for "that last

Brown Bread 1 udding. — Half a Norwich has behind his bar a brick, on pound of stale brown bread grated, half which is the inscription "Do not get

AN OLD MAID speaking of marriage,

are the same age, if anything a tenth part as wonderful were told to you!—
St. Nicholas.

Shure, an' it wasn't. It had to shtand up along wid meself most of the time."

A Professor was expostulating with a student for his idleness, when the latter said, "it's of no use; I was cut

The Boatter.—I wo men, Joseph and The Boatter.—I wo men, Joseph and The Boatter.—I wo men, Joseph and Sardew, stood leaning over a garden gate near a small village.

"Look at those heads of cabbage," said Joseph. "Their size is something quite beyond common. I don't know that I ever saw any so large."

"Oh "said Andrew who was a boas-

had better take your hint to keep within the bonds of the truth."

"Mamma, if we cross the bridge at night must we pay toll?" "Of course, my dear: why do you ask?" "Why, because the river has gone to sleep." "Oh, the river never sleeps." "Then why has it a bed, mamma?"

Appearances Expensive dress on the part of women

s one of the extravagances of the day, yet not the leading one. There is much senseless competition in pomp and show, till the "necessities" of the house-

so long in use the principle on which it dats does not seem to have been fully understood until quite lately. About the nature of plants would seem to be necessary to a knowledge of their proper treatment during their growth. Of the flowers of plants some are male and some female. In some the staminate and postillate flowers of plants some are male and grown and the same time in the same flerent parts of the same plants, as in Indian corn. In the larger number of plants the male and female organs mature at the same time in the same flower; and of these, some are subject to self fertilization, and others to cross-fertilization. Such plants as pease, beans, wheat, and barley, have the male and female organs within themselves, and are not subject to cross-fertilization. Such plants as pease, beans, wheat, and barley, have the male and female organs within themselves, and are not subject to cross-fertilization and therefore it is that wheats do not mix their qualities at all by being planted together; and as it is objectionable for other reasons it should that of the alcohol? By no means—the fibres of lobster are probably in themselves no more irritating than fibres of beef, but only less soluble in gastric juice, so that they retain their form and hardness instead of being reduced to a pulp, and by thus exerting for a longer time a mechanical irritating action upon the stomach they produce nausea and indigestion, not immediately after they have been swallowed, but in the course of some hours. If, however, an "Your cat! how so?" "Shure, ver shells gummed upon them, one of two shells to a card. He had to look in a work on conchology before he could name his specimens. His sister made a fine set of pressed-leaf cards—maple, oak, cherry, apple, sycamore, elm, with much earnestness. "Och, yer honor," said he, "shure I'd be starved of betterfly-cards, another of beetles; what?" asked the astonished interrogation. One girl had a set of bark cards, showing over thirty varieties of bark )-he ine-cone cards-bristling things that had to be kept in a roomy box. The cones were neatly sliced in half, length-wise, and the flat side was glued to the I cannot begin to tell you half of the

beside some finished article manufactared from the same. In fact, many branches of natural history and manied by making sets of object-cards. There is no danger either of making

toria herself.
"I said to the Duchess of Kent that tained the consent of her two uncles, "I said to the Duchess of Kent that tained the consent of her two uncrease, your Majesty ought to know your place in the succession. Her Royal Highness agreed with me, and I put the genealogical table into the historical book. When Mr. Davys [the Queen's instructor, afterward Bishop of Peterbo-

was before her—Queen! of an empire with extendating circumstances.

The Boaster .- Two men, Joseph and

a size f"
"They wanted to boil your cabbage in it," replied Joseph.

Andrew on this became a little confused: and after a minute he said, see what you would be at. Joseph, I confess I was bragging; and I think I

seventy different kinds of whale. We hold are so extended that modern incomes are inadequate to the require-ments of the ordinary circles of society. People live at their front windows rather than in their rooms. Madame who resides on the square looks condescendingly on Madame who resides in a side street, and the "Brown Stone" family envy their neighbors the posses sion of a new style of monogram upon their lace curtains, and put an extra row of embroidery upon their own hangings from sheer spirit of revenge if nothing more. The extra row costs money; and thus it goes. Progressive out of the system, pur Americanism is responsible for this, and it is quite time to turn backward and become sensible in our manner of living. False show brings its own penalty, and bankrupt merchants swell the list of unhappy householders, simply ecause retrenchment, even while in solvent, is looked upon with distrust, and the man who dares to live as he uld do, without regard to his next SCHENCE'S MANDRAKE PILLS, FOR THE A summer-y measure — the ther-mometer. door neighbor, may set a good example by studying his own interests and living kindying his own interests and living a healthy action of the liver, without

A Modern Evil.

sale of morality. Great as are the evils which result from the use of strong drink, yet, could we see clearly the fountains of human ills, we should discover that, in the power to injure society, the thirst for ardent spirits has been surpassed of late by the longing for always home and always form. for elegant homes and elegant furni-ture, and what are called "the appoint-ments" in the fashionable tongue. It is quite probable that the "appoint-ments" of former times, a decanter and a glass, injured the world less pro-foundly: for intemperance has often foundly: for intemperance has often ieft the conscience and all the moral sentiments noble, but the love of dissentiments play seems always to drag the mind and soul into ruin, leaving no senti-ment in full vigor except vanity. At least this is true, that intemperance is a known, a confessed evil, and men have learned to be on guard, whereas this passion for 'disp'ay is a half-con-cealed enemy, hiding behind such saints as taste and beauty. Of the hunmonth reveals, not a tenth part of them spring from the old passions that once As a reliable and powerful alterative, it dreds of cases of fraud that a year or a spring from the old passions that once were wont to devastate society, but from a new madness the frands spring a hunger for home magnificence. The alcoholic remedies, it is a most efficient and the following the Roman R public was compelled once auxiliary to the temperance cause. One to pass a law forbidding the Consuls to pass a law forbidding the Consuls from going in processions with white horses to their cars. The empire had done enough of that. The people had seen the tax-lists and the wars and the bribes that came from splendor, and they ordained by law that their republished. lic should make an experiment in simplicity. But the law was vain. The barbarian love of di-play was all through and through the people. To gratify their taste they would sack any city and strip the rings from the dying women or gold from the altars of the gods. When Rome died it was full of furniture and tapestry and marbles, but empty of soul. No men and women of mind and virtue had trodden its elegant parlors for a hundred years.
When high style comes in at the door, reason flies out of the window.

pamphlet, containing a treatise on Iron as a medical agent, and other valuable papers, testimonials from distinguished

A Woman's Rights in Algeria.

A striking illustration of Arab "manners and customs" was furnished by a trial which took place at the recent assizes held at Bone in Algeria. Ferhat-ben Amar, a man about thirty years of age, and the owner of a large tract of surimers felt when she found out quite suddenly that she was to be the Queen. It is in a letter addressed to Queen Victoria herself. A striking illustration of Arab "manin France. The results of the inquiry symmatic school gray and dingy—a perpetual distongerally. After that, and when running out at pasture, if they are unmistasts bly getting too fat, ease off on the grain. As a rule, however, all young well-bred pigs should have a little grain to all housescepters. This is occuping more space, perhaps and district of all housescepters. This is occuping more space, perhaps and district of all housescepters. This is occuping more space, perhaps and district of all housescepters. This is occuping more space, perhaps and district of all housescepters. This is occuping more space, perhaps and district of all housescepters. This is occuping more space, perhaps and district of all housescepters. This is occuping more space, perhaps and district of all housescepters. This is occuping more space, perhaps and district of all housescepters. This is occuping more space, perhaps and district of all housescepters. This is occuping more space, perhaps and district of all housescepters. This is occuping more space, perhaps and district of all housescepters. This is occuping more space, perhaps and district of all housescepters on simple a continuous and district of all housescepters on simple and district of all housescepters. This is occuping more space, perhaps and district of all housescepters. This is occuping more space, perhaps and district of all housescepters. This is occuping more space, perhaps and district of all housescepters. This is occuping more space, perhaps and district of all housescepters. This is occuping more space, perhaps and district of all housescepters. This is occuping more space, perhaps and district of all housescepters. This is occuping more space, perhaps and district of all housescepters. This is occuping more space, perhaps and district of all housescepters. This is occuping more space, perhaps and district of all housescepters. This is occuping more space, perhaps and district of all houses and state the would for the house and state the would for the house

A package of raw silk from China opened at the Shelburne Falls (Mass.) Silk Works recently, disclosed, besides the usual epistle in "tea chest" charac-ters; a circular which some enterprising Chinese merchant had determined to present in English. The lucid result was as follows:
HUNF YU SILK HONG.

Youkee Chop.
When obliged to Merchants bestowing their regards, please to notice care fully of our sign, are without mistaken. This chop is by self-reeled true Tsatice Throw silk.

THE INEVITABLE. -- Of course its no use fighting against the inevitable, but the thing is to ascertain first what is inevitable and what is not! About some things there can be no doubt, but you are sick and dyspeptic it is no inevitable that you should remain so. E. F. Kunkel's Bitter Wine of Iron is an infallible cure for dyspepsia!

Dyspepsia is the most perplexing of all human ailments. Its symptoms are almost infinite in their variety, and the feriorn and despondent victims of the disease often fancy themselves the prey in turn, of every known malady. This is due, in part, to the close sympathy which exists between the stomach and the brain, and in part, also, to the fact that any disturbance of the digestive function necessarily disorders the liver, the bowels and the nervous system, an affects, to some extent, the quality of

Kunkel's Bitter Wine of Iron never fails to cure. Symptoms of dyspepsia are loss of appetite, wind and rising of the food, dryness of the mouth, heart-burn, distension of the stomach and bowels, constipation, headache, dizzi-ness, sleeplessness and low spirits. Try the great remedy and be convinced of its merits. Get the genuine. Take only Kunkel's, which is put only in \$1 bot-ties. Depot, 259 North Ninth Street, Philadelphia, Pa. It never fails. For sale by all druggists and dealers every-

where. Tape Worm removed in a few hours. No fee asked until the entire worm, with head, is expelled. Medicine harm less, being purely vegetable. Consultation free by Dr. E. F. Kunkel, No. 259 North Ninth Street, Philadelphia, Pa. Seat, pin and stomach worms als removed. Advice free. Send for circular. Go to your druggist and ask for Kunkel's Worm Syrup. Price \$1 per bottle. The Worm Syrup never fails

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CURE OF DYSPEPSIA, INDIGESTION, &c. The Tonic produces a healthy action of the stomach, creating an appetite forming chyle, and curing the most ob stinate cases of Indigestion.

CURE OF LIVER COMPLAINT &C.

the least danger, as they are free from calomei, and yet more efficacious in re-storing a healthy action of the liver. These remedles are a certain cure for David Swing says: Wine is not half so David Swing says: Wine is not half so dangerous as lace or furniture. When a taste or fondness for display comes in, then the love of the beautiful has gone mad, and the fashionable lady is no longer a student of God's gifts and man's art; she has become an unstrung harp. Taste has become a passion, and instead of lighting the eye, it consumes the soul's integrity. While a taste flows within lawful banks it can afford to wait for honorable means for its gratification to come. The true, lofty heart is long suffering, but when a taste becomes a madness then money must come, even if it must be bought by the sale of morality. Great as are the evils which result from the use of strong

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