STANDARSTANDING ADDRESS OF THE PROPERTY OF

Dark or bright the day that saileth, Silent under heaven's dome. It had one sole hour for Molly, That which brings her father home. He within the panting city,

Working out man's common fate, Often sees, before his vision. Little Molly by the gate : Who hath proved his strong defender, Who doth hold him pure and true, By the baby face uplifted.

Budding mouth, and eyes of blue Everywhere, some dear temptation Holds allurements fair and new : Safe a little child doth lead. All the perilous pathway through.

Evermore his spirit sees her. Be it early, be it late-Still, the little, dear child daughter. Molly, waiting by the gate.

The Dupes on the Baltic. What curious things dunes are: Have we any on the coast of America anywhere ! I am not geographer enough to answer the question; I only know its keeping a few hairs of the sacred white elephant. Travellers, besides should like to climb this dune and collect some of the plants that are growing lect some of the plants that are growing on its sides and summits, in the pure white sand, but a warning inscription painted on a board tells me that "the treading on the dunes is forbidden, under fine," so I remain where I am, and satisfy myself with looking and thinking. How did the dune come integrating on the comes is fortodorm, and satisfy, myself with books and with the could not another the could not another the could not be considered to the land. Not only shell and were desired the could him a bigger and plumper landed to the land. Not only shell and weeds are borne along by landed the course, such which like a strict of the county which they bring, a but the course plumping and bounding implementations of the county in the county of the county in the county of the county in the county of the county is considered that is proportion of the earth is interior can be another than to farrish the real county of the county of the county in the county in the county of the county in the county in the county of the county in the county of the county in the county of the county in the county in the county of the county in the county in the county of the county in the county of the county in the county in the county of the county in the county in the county of the county of the county in the county of the county in the county of the county of the county in the county of birches, are interwined to a sort of or birches, are interwined to a sort of lattice-fence on the top of the ridge, and these, also, help to catch and hold the coming sands. They also shelter the fertile land behind the dune from being flooded with the sterile sandflood. The sand-ridge becomes con-stantly firmer through the rapid-spreadthe parts which grow old and decay give gradually fertility to the sand. It is after this that the forest-trees—lirs, pines, and birches—begin to spring up of themselves, or to be planted by the careful coast-dwellers. This does not take place, of course, until the dume has reached such a height that it is above the reach of the waves. The dunes are generally from twenty to fifty feet high! I think the one at whose foot I am recluing is about the latter height; it has been much injured and worn away of late years, and great precautions are now taken to prevent tast disappearing entirely, which would be a great injury to this bathing-place. The dunes are contended and more. When the waves have thus built up a rampart against their own might, since its sloping ridge extends into their domain, they can no longer advance so far as before, and so the before and so for the sands of the strongest men are the best forms. The follow in the many finds them and a repetition of the same begins to the day, forgetting in the season, and they must be made in the season, and they must be make the season, and they must be making weather. The follow-them him the season of themselves or to be planted by the careful coast-dwellers. The solute port themselves or to be planted by the careful coast-dwellers. This days the must not a substitute of the same begins to the far the season, and they must be making weather. The follow the this and the sources of information of on this subject. The follow-them alternation of the same pressing obligation. The results he ing growth of the sand-oat and main, they can no longer advance so far as before, and so they begin to pay: the reverse has probably been the experience of most persons, but as a with them at a new point. Here another dune is often formed, parallel with the first, and not very far from it. This, in its turn, drives still farther back the large that has created it, and a third. and fourth sand-rampart arise, while the sea is ever pressed farther and far-ther back, and its waters become shallower and shallower. At Swinemunde, not far westward from this point, so many of these parallel rows of dunes have thus been formed by the sea that its waters have been pushed back for about three miles. It is a strange contest, like that of a monarch against the great princes whom he has himself created, and who use the very power he has given them to make encroachments against him. Nature has here done just exactly what man has done in Holland and on some parts of the Baltic coast. Where the rivers had brought rich soil with them, and formed large areas of fruitful alluvial land at their mouths, the intelligent inhabitants, chiefly those of Holland, have exactly imitated these natural dikes by their artificial ones, having driven back the sea, step by step, by parallel rows of artificial dunes. These are often joined together by side-dikes running at right angles with them. The spaces between these dikes are generally regular squares containing each from about three hundred and fifty to six or seven hundred acres. They are

Dame Box of Basingstoke, a zealous said. Combine, if you can, the most brilliant sunrise and sunset you ever saw and the beauties will pale before the gorgeous coloring which now lit up woman for the church, showed her de-votion to the establishment by present-ing that clerical tire-brand, Dr. Sacheverell, with a dozen of larks when she made her yearly visit to town; as singular a token of appreciation as the gold snuff-box Mile. Bussy, a sweet girlichanged to those of morning, a fresh graduate, received from the hands of breeze rippled over the flood; one song-Cardinal de Polignac, upon her winning ster after another piped up in the her doctor's degree at the University of Bologna. Possibly the cardinal believed another day." that a lady, who, at the age of 22, held forth for an hour and a half in opposition to the professor of anatomy's contention that the bones of the human body had their accretion by means of certain juices, would in time develop a professional capacity for snuffing; therwise, he would as soon have thought of giving a Quakeress a pair of his own stockings. John Dalton would have seen no impropriety in that. Thinking to please his good mother, who was accustomed to incase her legs in honest homespun, color-blind, John bought her a beautiful pair of stockings which had taken his fancy as they hing up in a shop window. Upon un-rolling them, Dame Deborah lifted up her hands in astonishment, then quietly observed, "Thou hast brought me a pair of grand bosen, John; but what made thee fancy such a bright color? I can never show myself at meeting in them !" John saw no reason why his gift should offend Friendly eyes, for to his eyes the stockings appeared a very nice drab, and brother Jonathan, on being appealed to, declared himself of the same opinion: although Mrs. Dalton persisted that they were as red as a cherry, and her neighbors, when called in to decide the question, pronounced

called Polder or Groben.-Appleton's

was the tract upon the wickedness of gluttony, forwarded to a Kansas famine relief committee by some ill-conditioned wretch, who must have been own brother to the benevolent creature who sent the sufferers from a Wisconsin prairie fire a framed photograph of himself. Not much more serviceable, although possibly the outcome of a sincere desire to aid the unfortunate, was the Detroit worthy's gift of cast-off clothing which elicited from one who was benefitted by it the following acknowledgement: "Sir, the committy-man giv me, amongst other things, wat

PREPARE FOR WINTER -The calendar and the cool nights, says the Western Farm Journal point to approaching cold weather; and whatever leisure time occurs between now and corn gathering time, should be made available in preparing for winter. Whatever of thres ing is yet to be located with a view of furnishing shelter for such stocks as are forced to remain out during the winter The shelter of timber, and the shelter of the straw rick combined, are of inman giv me, amongst other things, wat he called a pare of pants, and 'twould estimable value, and the two should be combined, if there is timber, natural or he called a pare of pants, and 'twould make me pant sum to to wear 'em. I found your name and where you lived in one of the pockits. My wife laffed so when I showed 'em to herthat I thot she would hev a connipshun fit. She wants to no if there lives and brethes a artificial, upon the farm.

AGRICULTURAL.

Where the stock is not numero the plan of building a strong frame-work of crutches and poles, adequate to sustaining a portion of the straw rick, thus affording shelter for cattle beneath

wants to no if there lives and brethes a man who has legs no bigger than that. She said if there was he orter be taken up for vagrancy for having no visable means of support. I couldn't get 'em on my eldest boy so I used 'em for guncases. If you hev another pare to spare my wife would like to get 'em to hang up by the side of the fire-place to keep the tongs in." A catalogue of the tokens of respect, love, and loyalty presented at one time and another to Queen Victoria would be a work of formidable dimensions, and many curious midable dimensions, and many curious items would be found therein; but none stranger than the gold box delivered to Sir John Bowring by the King of Siam's seeing many strange things, are liable so cheaply made, as to furnish no ex-cuse to any one for allowing his farm beasts to pass the winter nights with-out protection. It may reasonably be

first-class credit. The fact of his being regarded good pay gives him good credit, but let us follow his career. There are times in the history of every merchant when he finds it inconvenient to meet his bills promptly, and in such case we find the man who knows his credit to be good becoming lukewarm, i. e., he says to himself these parties know I am good, and it is not, therefore pecssary for met o meet my let them suffer for the want of oil: keep in good repair and they will last

therefore, necessary for me to meet my engagements to the day, forgetting It is a mistaken notion to a few times no farmer will object to them, as they often pay for themselves to success. It is a mistaken notion to suppose the strongest men are the best pay: the reverse has probably been the ten times in a season in saving hay from getting wet .- Cecil Democrat.

BEETS FOR COWS .- Last year I raised were gathered and corded up on top of them, so that when I began to feed them to my cow, the carrots came first. with those above described. much depends upon the way he pays his bills. And here we would remark that The cow gave about her usual quantity of milk, excepting the usual shrinkage on the accession of cold weather and being put upon dry fodder. Fearing that the beets would not keep as well as the carrots, and also thinking that they possessed better milk-producing qualities, I was anxious to get at them. Ac-cordingly I removed part of the car-

or nearly all merchants are compelled to measure their customers, for even

with the information they derive from other sources than the buyer himself,

there are too many merchants who de-vote too little thought to this impor-

tant matter. In conclusion it may be said prompt payment does two impor-

tant things-it inspires confidence in the seller, putting the buyer on a first-

class basis, and insures the prompt shipment of goods.

Where the Sun Does Not Set.

in the north of Norway, from a cliff elevated a thousand feet above the sea is thus described:—"At our feet

the ocean stretched away in the silent

In order to enjoy the present it

necessary to be intent on the present. To be doing one thing and thinking of

another is a very unsatisfactory mode of spending life. Some people are

of spending life. Some people are always wishing themselves somewhere but where they are, or thinking of something else than that which they are doing, or of somebody else than to whom they are speaking. This is the way to enjoy nothing well and please nobody. It is better to be interested with inferior persons and inferior things than to be indifferent to the best. A principal cause of this indif-

best. A principal cause of this indif-ference is the adoption of other peo-ple's taste instead of the cultivation of

our own; the pursuit after that for which we are not fitted, and to which,

consequently, we are not in reality in-clined. This folly pervades more or less all classes, and arises from the error of building our enjoyment on the false foundation of the world's opin-ion, instead of being, with due regard to others, each our own world.

Science of Gunuery

A scene witnessed by some travellers

the ocean stretched away in the silent vastness; the sound of its waves scarcely reached our airy lookout; away in the north the huge old sun swung low along the horizon like the slow beat of the pendulum in the tall clock of our grandfather's parlor corner. We all stood silent, looking at our watches. When both hands came together at twelve, midnight, the full round orbhung triumphantly over the waves, a hung triumphantly over the waves, a bridge of gold running due north, spanning the water between us and him. There he shone in silent majesty which knew no setting. We involunsurface with glycerine. In addition to this treatment, which is to be con-tinued for a time after the heels have been dried up, the same correspondent recommends mixing with the horses' feed of grain, morning and night, one and a half ounces of liquor arsenicalis

and a half ounces of liquor arsenicalis each time.

Cure for Ring-Bone.—The Country Gentleman gives the following recipe for ring-bone. Mix well one and one-half drachms biniodine of mercury with one ounce of lard. Rub this ointment well in the skin daily over the lumps, shaving off the hair. Two hours after each application, paint the blisters (with a soft brush) with tincture of arnica one ounce, to water twelve ounces. Do this daily for a week, then once a week, then repeat. This will generally cure recent cases so they will show no langeness, but the lump will show no lameness, but the lump will remain. The colt should be kept tied so that he can not bite the blisters. remedy will remove the lumps.

of fattening stocks for shows, an Eng-lish farmer says his feeling is that Providence never intended the subject mospheric ammonia undissolved than waters of arctic seas. This partly ac-Providence never intended the animals to be subjected to the sort of suffering that men were now inflicting upon them. The way in which these animals were stuffed with cod liver oil and all sorts of things, merely to minister to the pride of their owners, was un-

cherry, and her neighbors, when called in to decide the question, pronounced them "vera fine stuff, but uncommon scarletty." The Americah Bible Society once received as a donation, a live bull, which, the anonymous donor explained had been won in a bet that Black Jack Logan would be elected to Congress by fifty thousand majority. Of course the comical contribution was converted into cash without delay. Not so readily turned to profitable account

Sir William Thompson on the Centre of the Earth.—A remarkable address has been delivered by Sir William Thomson in the Physical Section of the British Association on the subject of the fluid or solid nature of the

larmers have more leisure than earlier in the season, and they must be made in good drying weather. The following is the manner of making very superior caps, as practiced by an India. done by this chemical antiquarian. In 1870, Dr. Bolton published a similar index to the literature of uranium, from its discovery by Klaproth in 1789

We hope that other chemists, a lot of mangolds and carrots. The mangolds were gathered first and put in the cellar; afterwards the carrots tigating, will be induced to put them were gathered and corded up on top of in print for the benefit of others that

Utilizing Unmarketable Cocoons. —
Mrs. Bladen Neill, of London, England, has invented a new utilization of cocoons which are adjudged unfit for use in silk making, and has philanthropically turned her invention to such account as to make it the basis of renumerative labor for women. A certies, I was anxious to get at them. Accordingly I removed part of the carrots and commenced feeding beets, 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 milk at one end of the cocoons are cut through. The continuity of the thread being broken, it loses its value and is 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 of the beets.

SCRATCHES IN TUE HORSE.—To cure scratches in the horse, cleanse the part well with soap and soft water; remove a the soapy matter thoroughly from the soil; then dress the heels with a mixture composed of one part carbolic acid and forty parts cold water; apply three times a day. A few minutes after using this lotion, rub the diseased surface with glycerine. In addition to this treatment, which is to a most painful corn on the interesting potation of sugar, one fourth cupful of salt. Place these in a pan and pour over the mixture one quart of boiling water, stirring meant while. Place the whole on the stove and let it boil up once. When cool enough (about blood-heat) add half a being broken, it loses its value and is surface with substitute of the corons, boils them, and made into a handsome silk yarn, which is dyed as required, and the material is issued to poor women who has unfered for nearly form the soil; then dress the heels with a mixture of sulphuric times a day. A few minutes after using this lotion, rub the diseased surface with glycerine. In addition to this treatment, which is to be come and of the corons are cut through a mixture of sulphuric times a day. A few minutes after using this lotion, rub the diseased surface with glycerine. In addition to this treatment, which is to be considered to a surface with glycerine. In addition to the proposition of the perchioration of the perchioration of the proposit

Parchment paper is prepared by passing paper made from linen or cotton fibers through a mixture of sulphuric acid and water, and then washing to remove the acid. According to Ludicke, the acid works a superficial transformation of part of the cellulose into a starchlike substance, forming a cement and firm union of the fibers.

There is a surface diminution of 5 to 10

given tension of ammonia vapor in the soup. air hot or warm water dissolves less than cold water, the tropical waters tripol waters of arctic seas. This partly actounts for the greater luxuriance of tropical vegetation, the atmosphere being richer in this gaseous manure, which is precipitated by cold rains or dew.—The Galaxy. must leave a larger proportion of at-mospheric ammonia undissolved than

An Undiscernable Color .- It is a well known fact that when the colors of the reasonable and very wrong, and ought to be stopped.

Scraping and Washing Fruit Trees.
—Scraping and Washing the trunks and larger limbs of fruit trees will destroy the eggs of injurious insects. For a wash use common soft soap, or one

I see I must have good first-class evaporators made on correct principles,
and have made up my mind to use
them, now that an Alabamian has, by
his genius, given us one at about half
the cost of any heretofore put on the
market. Juice evaporates quickly on a
broad, flat copper evaporator, makes
bright and well flavored syrup. Galvanized iron evaporators answer a good

imuffins, and she hovers around him
like a humming-bird, and presently she
comes out with that hat on—just tipped
on one side enough to set off the feather,
and says so coaxingly, "isn't it too
sweet, and so cheap. Won't George's
wlife be fit to die with envy," and he
smiles resignedly and takes out the
smiles resignedly and takes out the
transporter. thus affording shelter for cattle beneath is a most excellent one, and affords the cheapest really good shelter that can be devised.

Besides serving as a fire alarm, the invention is intended to act as an ordinary call bell, and to this end a vertical rod, spring supported, has at its sloper extremity an index which has stock to winter, and has no stabling already on his farm, can excuse himself on the score of inability to build stable room, because it is mainly a question of labor, and not of hard labor—nor is a large amount of this required. In the absence of a permanent of building for the shelter of horses and cattle, and the storage of hay and other feed, the usual upright posts, eight feet above the ground, set firmly, enclosed with rough lumber lapped or battened, the woll advised, by all and the whole covered with slough grass, spread upon rafters and cross ribs suitably placed will afford stable room, with proper fixtures inside, well adapted to horses or cattle, or both and so cheaply made, as to furnish no ex-

HAY FEVER.-A Chicago man has discovered the following prescription for

Water, ounces six.

medicament-cup of an atomizer once or twice a day. Breathe the most of the spray through the nose. It is always advisable to submit any prescription found in newspapers to a competent physician before using it, as typographical errors are liable to occur,

A GOOD CATSUR.-Boil one bushel of tomatoes until soft enough to run through a sieve. Then add to the liquid a half-gallon of vinegar, one and onehalf pints salt, two ounces of cloves, a quarter pound allspice, three ounces good cayenne pepper, five heads of garlic, skinned and separated, one pound of sugar. Boil slowly until re-duced to one-half. It takes about one day. Set away for a week, boil over once, and, if too thick, thin with vinegar; bottle and seal as for chow-chow.

entirely relieved .- Pressure was no longer painful, and Dr. B. believed the cure radical.

SAUCE FOR PUDDING .- One-half cup

more than half an hour, and stir it occasionally, that it may not burn nor stick to the stewpan. A quarter of an ounce more of sago to each pint of liquid shaven father, "your chin looks like the wheel in the music box."

tripoli and linseed oil, and dip felt into the preparation. With this polish. If

RYE MUFFINS .- One pint of milk three eggs, three pints rye flour, one handful of wheat flour, half teacup

FISH SAUCE -Boll two onions and three anchovies in a pint and a half of water till quite soft; then thicken with flour and batter add two glasses of wine, claret or port.

MANUFACTURE OF SYRUP FROM SORGHUM.—The process of making syrup is simple. An evaporator forty-two inches by six feet, and twelve to fourteen inch two or three roller mill, will answer of fashion in the shape of a new style bonnet has just been placed in the two metal columns which receive the wall or ceiling of the room, has two metal columns which receive the which are attached two sensitive plates, the upper ends of which meet near the summit of the box at an acute angle when brought together. Each plate is made partly of an expansible metal, the steel being on the inside and extending to the end of the plate, the expansible metal being the shorter. The effect of heat on these plates is to cause the outer metal to expansible metal has being the shorter. The effect of heat on these plates is to cause the outer metal to expansible metal has been plated in the shorter. The effect of heat on these plates is to cause the outer metal to expansible metal has been plated in the shorter. The effect of heat on these plates is to cause the outer metal to expansible metal has been plated in the two or three roller mill, will answer of fashion in the shape of a new style bonnet has just been placed in the two or three roller mill, will answer of fashion in the shape ourier of fashion in the shape of a new style bonnet has just been placed in the two or three roller mill, will answer of good land. Rapid evaporation is the idea, hence a broad, flat surface on which are attached two sensitive plates, the upper ends of which meet near the summit of the box at an acute angle when brought together. Each plate is made partly of an expansible metal, the steel being on the inside and extending to the end of the plate, the expansible metal being the plate is to cause the outer metal to expansible metal, the steel being of the cost of any heretofore put on the plate is to cause the outer metal to expansible metal being the plate is to cause the outer metal to expansible metal being the plate is to cause the outer metal to expansib a millinery store where an advance courier of fashion in the shape of a new style bonnet has just been placed in the window. She knows her own weakness and looks resolutely away, until she is really past. Then one eye lolls a little and it catches the tip of an ostrich feather. Oh such a lovely new color!

hours, according as it thickens; stir-ring it all the while or it will burn. If it is desired to make a sauce for cold meats, etc., to this quantity add two tablespoonfuls of cinnamon, one cloves.

Cork a medical gentleman was disturbed by repeated tappings at his door, and, on getting up, found a laboring man soliciting his immediate attendance for his wife. "Have you been long here?" asked the doctor. "Indade I have," answered Pat, "But why didn't you ring the night bell?" "Och, because I was afraid of disturbing your honor.

A wax with a red face, and looking rather shabby, calling at a house in the country one Sunday, asked for a drink of cider. The good lady of the establishment refused. He said that she had better do so, for some persons had enter-

Par had been engaged to kill a turtle was called to the fact that the turtle still crawled about, though it had been decapitated, and he explained: "Sure the baste is entirely dead, only he is not conscious of it."

ADVICE AND INFORMATION FURNISHED A TO THE BEST MODE OF OPERATING

yesterday, when I saw you going to the mill?" "Why to the mill, to be sure." "Wall, I wished I'd seen you; I'd 'a'
got you to carry a grist for me." Why
you did see me, didn't you?" "Yes,
but not till you got clear out o' sight."

Centennial visitor, pointing to Memorial Hall, "what's the difference between that building and a vein in a young lady's arm?" "Why, one's an Ait Gallery and the other's a gal artery." They carted him off in an ambulance.

You cannot convince a dog with string of firecrackers attached to his narrative that the American Republic

TOMPKINS considers that a briefless

A SCIENTIFIC PAPER says, "Keep your mirrors away from the sun." from the daughters also, if you can, adds a family paper.

"My DEAR WIFE, I wish you would try to keep your temper." "My dear husband, I wish you would try to get

Way should a man always wear a watch when he travels in a waterless desert? Because every watch has a

Young-Man-Who-Parts-his-Hair-inthe-Middle of the Swell-head tribe has gone to Saratoga.

THE two colors which are indiscerni-

THE ghost that troubles the busines man now-a-days, is the ghost of Bank-

Hogg was a good writer; but he can't be considered a side of Bacon.-Com.

rail be properly called a railroad man? IF A word to the Y's is sufficient, how about the rest of the alphabet?

You should see a woman try to pass meadows, in the fall. But it does not

SCHENCE'S PULMONIC SYRUP, FOR THE CURE OF CONSUMPTION, COUGHS

The great virtue of this medicine is

that it ripens the matter and throws it out of the system, purifies the blood, and thus effects a cure. SCHENCK'S SEA WEED TONIC, FOR THE

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.

SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS, FOR THE CURE OF LIVER COMPLAINT &C. These Pills are alterative, and produce healthy action of the liver, without the least danger, as they are free from calomel, and yet more efficacious in re-storing a healthy action of the liver. These remedles are a certain cure for Consumption, as the Pulmonic Syrup ripens the matter and purifies the blood The Mandrake Pills act upon the liver create a healthy bile, and remove al diseases of the liver, often a cause of Consumption. The Sea Weed Tonic gives tone and strength to the stomach. makes a good digestion, and enables the organs to form good blood; and thus creates a healthy circulation of healthy blood. The combined action of these

medicines, as thus explained, will cure every case of Consumption, if taken in time, and the use of the medicines per-severed in.

Dr. Schenck is professionally at his principle office, corner Sixth and ARCH Sts., Philadelphia, every Monday, where all letters for advice must be addressed.

From J. F. McJilton, Esq., of Baltimore, Md.

"I feel it to be due to you to say that a young lady, a member of my family, had been suffering for several years under a bronchial affection, and the disease had made such progress, notwithstanding the best medical aid had been consulted, that great fears were enter-tained that the disease with her, as with so many others, might speedily termi-nate in death. I was induced, through the persuasion of a friend, to try your Dr. WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY; and, after she had taken three bottles

she was entirely cured."
50 cents and \$1 a bottle. Sold by all E. F. Kunkel's Bitter Wine of Iron.

E. F. Kunkel's celebrated Bitter Wine of Iron will effectually cure liver complaint, jaundice, dyspepsia, chronic or nervous debility, chronic diarrhora, di-sease of the kidneys, and all diseases arising from a disordered liver, stomach or intestines, such as constipation, flatulence, inward piles, fullness of blood to the head, acidity of the stomach, nausea, heartburn, disgust for food, fullness of weight in the stomach, sour eructations, sinking or fluttering at the plt of the stomach, swimming of the head, hurried or difficult breathing, fluttering at the heart, choking or suffo cating sensations when in a lying pos-ture, dimness of vision, dets or webs before the sight, dull pain in the head, deficiency of perspiration, yellowness of the skin and eyes, pain in the side, back, head, chest, limbs, etc., sudden flushes of heat, burning in the flesh, constant imaginings of evil and great depression of spirits. Price \$1.00 per bottle. Beware of counterfeits. Do not let your druggist palm off some other preparation of iron, he may say is as good, but ask for Kunkel's Bitter Wine of Iron. Take no other. Kunkel's -only in \$1 bottles. E. F. Kunkel,

Proprietor, No. 250 North Ninth Street, Philadelphia, Pa. Sold by all druggists and dealers

Tape Worm Removed Alive. Head and all complete in two hours. No fee till head passes. Seat, pin and Stomach Worms removed by Dr. Kun-kel, 259 North Ninth St., Philadelphia, Pa. Send for circular. For removing Seat, Pin or Stomach Worms, call on your druggist, and ask for a bottle of Kunkel's Worm Syrup, price \$1. It never fails. Common sense teaches if Tape Worm be removed, all other worms can be readily destroyed.

IN WALL STREET.

"STRADDLES"

OUR SPECIALTY. Realizing Profits in every case.

nd for our new Pamphlet entitled "Straddles, W. F. HUBBELL & CO.,

Stock Brokers, 46 Broad St., N. Y

CANCER New Treatment, Cures extraor dinary, by Ds. Kling, 931 Arch ranted. No Knife, Causties, Philodelphia, Pa. War ranted. No Knife, Causties, Loss of Blood or Sickness Call or send for particulars. Howave of Francis. 10-23-4w

85 to 820 per day at home. Samples worth \$1 free. Stinson & Co., Portland, Maine. 34-1y

CENTEN'L EXHIBITION

DANBURY News: It is the lack of salts in pears which causes them to crack. When you hear a pear crack, start for the salts.

IN PRESS-OUTFITS READY-THE

CENTENNIAL EXPOSITION DESCRIBED AND ILLUSTRATED.

\$552\$77 a Week to Agents. Samples free P. O. VICKERY, Augusta, Maine 8-21-1y

JOB PRINTING

NEATLY EXECUTED AT THIS OFFICE

PONDS The People's Remedy.

The Universal Pain Extractor Note: Ask for POND'S EXTRACT

Take no other.

PORO'S EXTRACT—The great Vegetable Pain Destroyer. Has been in use over thirty years, and for cleanliness and prompt of the virtues cannot be excelled.

CHILDRER.—No family can afford to be winned to be the control of the promptly relieves pains or Burnes, Scalds, Exceritations, Cuts, Sprains, are relieved almost instantly by external application Promptly relieves pains or Burnes, Scalds, Exceritations, Chaffage, Old Notes, Boils, Felons, Corns, etc. Arrests in the manufacture of the control of the control

in the back and ioins, fullness and pressing public in the head, nauses, vertigo.

**RIEGGRRIGA it has no equal. All kinds of vicerations to which addes are subject are promptly cared. Fuller details in book arome panying each bottle.

**PILES—blind or bleeding—meet prompt relief and ready cure. No case, however chronic or obstinate, can long resist its regular ase.

**VARICOSE VERIS.—It is the only sure cure for this distressing and dangerous condition.

**EIDEY DISEASES.—It has no equal for p. mannet cure.

BLEGING from any cause. For this is a spe-cific. It has saved handreds of lives when all other remedies failed to arrest bleefing from none, stomach, lungs, and elsewher. RHEUMATISM, REURALGIA, Touthache and

manently cared.

PHYSICIANS of all schools who are acquainte with Pond's Extract of Witch Hazel rewith Pond's Extract of Which Hazel resonmend it in their practice. We have lettered commendation from hundreds of Physicians, many of whom order 2 toe use in their own practice. In addition to the foregoing, they order its use for Swellings of all kinds, Quinsy, Sore Throat, Inflamed Tonsila, simple and chronic Diarrhem, Catarra, 'for which it is a specific, Chiliblains, Fruncied Feet, Stings of Insects, Mosquinos, etc., Chapped Hands, Face, and indeed all manner of skin diseases.

etc., Chapped Hands, Face, and indeel all manner of skin diseases.

1011: USE - Removes Soreness, Roughu, as, and Smarting; heals Cuts, Eruptions, and Pimples. It review, increases, and re-frasher, while wonderfully improving the

fresher, while wonderfully improving the Complexion.

10 FARMERS.—Pond's Extract. No Sowa Breeder, no Livery Man can afford to be without it. It is used by all the Leading Livery Stables. Street Railroads and first Horseneut in New York City. It has no equal for Sprains, Harness or Saddle Chafings, Stiffness, Scratches, Swellings, Cuts, Lacerations, Riccolina, Pneumonia, Colic, Diarrhoa, Chills, Coldes, etc. Its range of action is wide, and the relief it affords is so prompt that it is invaluable in every Farm-rand as well as in every Farm-house. Let it be tried ones, and you will never be without it.

CAUTIOR.—Pound's Extract has been imits of The grountne article has the words Paud's Extract blown in each bottle. It is perpared by the only persons living who ever knew how to prepare it properly. Refines all other perparations of Witch Hazel. This is the only article used by Physichus, and in the heep tals of this country and Europe.

HISTORY AND USES OF POND'S EXTRACT.

POND'S EXTRACT COMPANY, St Maides

Correspondence invited, Old roofs [all kinds] promptly

ROOFS.

the expense of a new roof every 10 or 15 years. It can be done: if you use State Paint, it will not only resist the effects of water and wind, but shield you from Fire. OLD ROOFS.

Protect your Buildings by using State Paint, which neither crocks in winter nor runs in summer. Old shingle roots can be painted looking such better, and lasting looger than new shingles without the paint, be one-fourth the cost of re-shingling. On decayed should rei fills up the holes and peres, and gives a new material roof, that lasts for years, thried or serged shingles it brings to their places and keep them there. This paint requires no heating, is applied with a brush and very ornamental. It is chocelete color, when first applied but changes to a uniform slate color, and is in all intents and purposes slate.

ON TIN OR IRON ROOFS

Mills, foundries, factories and dwellings a speci-Materials complete for a new steep or the Roofed Ru-Roofing cost but about half the price of re-shing! For private houses, burns and buildings of all tions it is far superior to any other rooting in the world for convenience in laying, and combines the amendal apprarance, durability, and fire-proof qual-ies of tin, at one-third the cost. No Tar or Gravel

"How to save re-shingling—step leaks effectually and cheaply in roofs of all kinds," a 100 page bank free, Write to-day, Mention this paper. New York Slate Roofing Co.

Roofing Contractors, 47 S, Front St., Phila.

STYLISH VISITING CARDS! 25 FINE WHITE OR MIXED COLORS, for 10 etc. Nine Samples, BEST terms to Agents, &c. No smalers concern, FICKARD & CO., BETHLEREN, Ps. 946m

TO "ANAKESIS." EXTERNAL PILE REMEDY

25 Fancy Cards, all styles, with name 10c., post-pa-

BROOMS

JOHN J. REIMER & CO., 253 Washington Street, New York. Principal Depot in New York for the best Brown Man factures in the United States. Brooms from \$2.00 per dozen and upward. The lowest prices and greatest variety to be found

BROOMS!

And howes price and grade of WOOD and WILLOW MARK, such as Palls, Tube, Baskets, Mats, Twines, Cordage, Wicks, &c., together with a full line of Apple, firlar Wood and Clay Pipes, Fancy Soags, Yankee Notions, Outlery, &c. Segars from \$15 to \$60 per Mill.

A full line of the best quality of TINWARK.

P. S.—We sell our goods at prices that do not requirely drouming on the road. Orders by mail will serve prompt attention. Established 1850. 3-24. 115 406 S 2 Sent stamp for particular, C.F. Wingale & C. Umited, #1 Diama et S. S.





and two-thirds thus afflicted desire to die, as they suffer from Dys-popula, Spinal Dis-case, Paralysis, Mental Derango ment, & Debility. X"HOWE'S SPRING PAD BELT TRUSS"X

For the treatment and cure of Rupture and Bernia, patented 1875, is the only Scientific Truss invented. Rivery physician endorses it at once, and patients buy it at sight,

Ruptured Sufferers from old-hashloned metallic and hard-rubber springs find comfort. Send \$3.00 for sample Truss, circulars, and endorsements of thousands who have been cured, and of the leading physicians in the United States, including the great doctor and surgeou, Gregory, principal of the St. Louis Medical College. All say it is the Beat Truss known. It has cured as-year rupture in five weeks, Schillic Cents for our weekily Truss paper, etc. Rev. Howe, the patentee, is ruptured on both sides badly, and has been for 10 years, and he invented this Great Truss for himself only. We make them for

Men, Women and Children! who daily bless Mr. H. for his invention.

THE HOWE PENALE SUPPORTER

is the best known for abdominal affections.

If you have a friend ruptured, do him a favor by sending us his name at once.

Address

HOWE TRUBS CO.,

BOX 1176.

ST 5000 Traveling Agents wanted. States, Countiles and Townships for sale.

AGENTS. Four \$10.00 Chremos free. J. M. Meyrox & Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

CHEMICAL PAINT

Can a man who has been ridden on a

Are You Going to Paint Then Buy the N. Y. ENAMEL PAINT CO.'S AND SAVE ONE-THIRD THE COST OF PAINTING, and get a paint that is MCCH HANDSOMER, and will last TWICE AS LONG as any other paint. Is prepared ready for use in WHITE or ANY COLOR desired. Is on many thousand of the finest buildings in the country, many of which have been painted sty years, and now look as well as when first painted. THIS CHEMICAL PAINT has taken FIRST PREMIUM'S at twenty of the State Fairs of the Union. SAMPLE CARDS OF COLORS SENT FREE. Address 10 14-ct S. Y. ENAMEL CO., 103 Chambers St., N. Y., or MILLER BEOS., 109 Water St., Clericand, O.

A FACT IN VENTILATION.—If we remove air from an ordinary room, other air will flow in from some source to supply its place. If it finds no proper entrance it will come in from or through drains or sewers and soil pipes, or down dirty flues of chimneys, or from the

robbed of the belief in the central lava ocean after all.

The Literature of Manganese.—Dr. H.
C. Bolton has been ransacking the literature of the past and present to learn what has been said and written about manganese, its ores and its compounds. In a communication to the Ly ceum of Natural History, in November last, he tablespoonfuls of cinnamon, one cloves, and a half pint of vinegar just on taking do, wild, cultivated, or green.

> Sulph. Quinia, drachm one. Salicylic Acid, gr. two. Sulphurie Acid, dilute, drachm one. Glycerine, drachms three. Mix, and use one ounce from the

> nd damage may be occasioned thereby.

YEAST .- Take two cupfuls of grated potatoes; one half cupful of sugar, one fourth cupful of salt. Place these in a

druggists.

from the fire. Any kind of grapes will IN a village not a hundred miles from

of butter; one half cup of sugar; beat these together, with one heaping table-spoonful of flour. Pour into it (a little

CLEANING BRASS INLAID WORK .- MIX

home-made yeast, or a penny's worth of baker's yeast. Make over night. Set in a warm place to rise, and bake in rings or round tins half an hour.

A good way to make flat irons smooth is to rub them with clean lard and rub

tained angels unawares. "Yes," said she, "I know that. But angels don't go about drinking eider on Sunday. for a neighbor, and proceeded immediately to cut off its head. Pat's attention

"What's the difference," asked a

is a complete success. barrister ought never to be blamed; "for it is decidedly wrong to abuse a man without a cause.

start for the salts.

It is the wife who has the making of a man's home, says an exchange. True, and now and then she makes his wig wam too.

"PA," SAID a little fellow to his unshaven father, "your chin looks like the wheel in the music box."

Young-Man-Who-Parts-his-Hair-in
DESCRIBED AND ILLUSTRATED.

A graphic pen-picture of its history grand buildings, wonderful exhibits curiosities, great days, etc. Profusely illustrated, thereapply 5,000 46EMs wanted. Send for full particulars. This will be the chance of 100 years to coin money fast. Get the only reliable history. Humann & Books, assuming to be official," and telling what will happen in August and September.

IF SPEECH is silver and silence is gold, worth? ble are invisible-green and blindman's-

WINGED MERCHANTS-Bees, because utey cell their honey.