Extending in all directions from the abbey are those lofty and spacious passaand admiration of the privileged visitor. They are brilliantly lighted by means of costly apparatus for attracting the sunlight, and where sunlight cannot be admitted by gus-lights. The celebrated "riding-school" he like of which is not to be found in the world, is reached through one or two undetground passages. Entrance is gained by a trap door, which is opened by a curiously designed crank in the passage. The building was used for the purposes of a riding school in the Duke of Newcastle's time, but has since been converted into a magnificent museum of art 180 feet in length. Large numbers of pictures are ardeteround passages. Entrance is usined length. Large numbers of pictures are arranged in the gallery, and on the oak floor apply coal tar to my wagon wheels five are thousands of rare and valuable books, ancient and modern. The gallery is lighted by means of four chandeliers, each weighing a ton, suspended from the roof. There are upwards of 2,000 gas-jets, and when all are illuminated the effect must the walls, and the ceiling of the gallery is beautifully decorated with a design repre senting a midsummer sky. The library, as well as the picture gallery, is under ground, and is the result of many years' abor. It is 230 feet in length, and divided into five chambers, which are so constructed as to form when desirable one very Another immense and superbly construc-

ted apartment was commenced seven years ago, but not completed before the late Duke's death. It is reached by a spiral cast year I painted my old rattle rap buggy all over but the cushions with staircase at one end and by a subterraneau coat tar. It tightened the spokes and enpassage at the other end. It was supposed tirely stopped its rattle by filling its creviis it. The deer creof the wood has been is a will cause the toards on the fence to up there for me to hold on to?" he obtained by res dar waching with rare old rot; it gives them the dry rot, It is quite grmly. Welbeck ale. The roof is supported by eight iron girders, each of which weighs the dry rot; but I don't believe it was no legs, is all body but no limbs, has no magnificent crystal chandelers, each tumber, etc, weighing a ton. The room, which covers [a rood of ground, has been dug out of the fr is beheved that the general freedom works by Snyders, R.faelle, Vandyck, greater liberty given to hogs, but also is Rembrandt, Rubens, Heibem, Sir Joshua due to giving them a more extended grass Reynolds, Wouvermans, and others. There diet. The wild hog is a grass cating aniare many other underground chambers, mal, a diet only varied by "shack" which and all of them have been excavated at it obtains in the fall months. Domesticated, many miles of subterranean passages, all of which are pleasant to walk in and wide enough to allow of three persons walking abreast. One of the long passages all enough to allow of three persons walking abreast. One of the long passages all enough to allow of three persons walking abreast. abreast. One of the long passages was exclusively used by the late Duke himself, dition to fatten rapidly. The grass diet and the stranger found in it was deemed has put the animal in condition to rapidly guilty of a grave offence. Another extra- take on fat and pork unsurpresed in quality ordinary work was commenced by the late | must result. Duke, and remains unflaished. He spoke of it as "he bachelor's hall." It occupies an acre of ground, and is reached by a treatment; they will soon learn to regard stone staircase. The inclosure is walled the milker as a benefactor, for when their in with Roman cement mixed with sand. On these walls and excavations £50,000 relief to them to have it drawn out. has already been spent. The place would like to see cows when in the yard or barn, make a splendid Winter garden, but it is have that contented expression so common not yet known what the present Duke will to them when not alar ned, and when the do with it.

Are Bees a Nulsance

An unusual case is being tried in the Cumberland County, (Penn.) Court this crops are proverbial for their abundance, week, that of testing by a jury whether uses no other fertilizer than land plaster the keeping of a large number of bees in a and clover. His plan is to sow clover. town or borough is a public nuisance or plaster it so as to secure a rank growth and dance. not. The case is from West Fairview, a turn under for his other crops, wheat insmall town on the opposite side of the cluded. He has kept up this plan for over river from Harrisburg. Two citizens had nifty years, and claims that his farm is about 130 skeps of bees, and as the sum-growing more valuable each year. The mer was scarce of material such as the bees impression is fast gaining ground that clofeed upon they came in large numbers in ver is yet to be the farmer's main reliance houses, stores, grape-arbors, and for tertility, and that plaster is a valuable wherever there was anything for them to agent in promoting the growth of the clofeed upon. In one instance they swarmed ver. in a neighbor's kitchen, and were there for days, he not being able to hive them, the queen being killed. They were espec- a few inches deep and fill in a layer of fine ally bad about canning and preserving clinkers and over this spread coal ashes time, compelling the house wife to do her and roll down, if you have a roller. If not preserving in the evening, and m one in- make the surface as smooth and compact stance the wife had to climb in and out of as possible by other means and the weaththe window for days, not daring to open er will do the rest. These walks are hard, the doors, for the bees would go in by clean, durable, and withal cheap. handreds; persons were stung passing along the streets and highways; entire houses became infested with bees; so much so that by act of Parhament, The farmers assemthe inmates could not retire to rest at night ble in the morning and have . Il their casks without being stung by the bees; trays of arranged in the market place, when the fruit put out for drying were entirely con- authorized coopers proceed to take out sumed. Indeed, a reign of terror was ex- the head of each cask, and the inspectors perienced for several months, until a com- follow, without knowing to whom the mittee of citizens agreed to abate the nui- packages belong, and mark the quality of sance, and, after several efforts, appealed each with proper distinguishing characteristics. to the court.

ters. The defense claimed that the raising and keeping of bees was an industry, and as To keep machinery from rusting take such could not come under the head of a one balf ounce of camphor, dissolve in one public nuisance, and that suit could not be pound of melted lard, take off the scum brought nor damages recovered for the and mix in as much fine black lead as will keeping of honey-bees. The attorneys on give it an iron color. Clean the machinery both sides presented the opinions of sev. and smear with the mixture, After tweneral judges and the law points in the case, ty-four hours, rub clean with a soft linen which the court decided the case rag. It will keep clean for months, under should be tried, and the testimony was re- ordinary circumstances. ceived. But one case reems to be on record in the State, and that was tried before Judge Pearson, in Dauphin County, years well as works, who knows what he intends daily were prescribed. The patient recovago, in which the defendant was adjudged to do a day, or at least a night, in advance; guilty, and had to pay a fine and abate the muisance.

to do a day, or at least a night, in advance; ered in a fortnight, without who believes that thought has as much to do with successful farming as plenty of muscle, if not more.

A German named Wurm has established a factory at Breslau for the manufacture of vinegar from alcohol and water by the aid mentioned a very interesting fact ascertain lished a series of articles in which he of Mycoderma aceti. The operation is ed in Berlin. Among Roman Catholics, deavored to prove that the art of team performed in large wooden vats, provided with covers pierced with minute holes and pipes for the renewal of the acctified alcohol and the withdrawal of the vinegar when it has reached the proper strength. The operation is begun by adding to the vat of operation is begun by adding to the vat of value of the damped of the sectified alcohol and the withdrawal of the vinegar when it has reached the proper strength. The operation is one in 3,000; among the dumb to speak is as old as the latter part of the ninth century; that it was inher that it was inherent the part of the ninth century; water 2 per cent. of alcohol, 2 of ordinary riage with blood relations, the deat mutes vinegar and 0,01 per cent each of potassi- are one in 400. um, calcium and magnesium phosphates and 0,02 per cent of ammonium phosphate. The temperature is kept up about 80 ° F. tion of the actual pressure of the wind upon The surface is then sown with a layer of rational structures is still untouched, and Mycoderma aceti and the lid fastened that the first step to the solution of the down. The acetification is said to proceed complex problem involved will be the inat more than double the usual rate. The auguration of an extensive and systemat phosphate form the natural food of the mycodernize and keep them in good health
resistance of different shaped bridge mem.

and condition. bers, and on the influence of the shelter Smooth, strong and pliable parchment afforded by the windward girder on the can be made from the palmetto of Florida other exposed surfaces. and the other Southern States. It can be washed, rubbed and handled like a cloth, and the writing will not be effaced. As much as 60 per cent. of the palmetto can The Buznau Mountain, near the village of ide, and filter. The filtrate is subjected to

be utilized in the process.

A standing antidote for poison by dew, poison oak, try, etc., is to take a handful of quicklime, dissolve in water, let it stand being formed by the rupture. A landslip reactions, half an hour, then paint the poisoned parts took place at the same time, and a field with it. Three or four applications will never fail to cure the most aggravated case. being formed by the rupture. A landslip reactions, with the poisoned parts took place at the same time, and a field was moved bodily some thirty feet nearer of the village.

AGRICULTURE.

Coal Tar for Posts and Wason Paint.

About twenty years ago I commenced using coal far on fence posts, grape stakes, etc. I erected a grape arbor with pine studding four by four inches square, set two feet in sples into my front yard and calling my in the ground. Before putting them in the ground, I gave them a coat of coal tar, about two and one half feet off the lower end. I do not recollect whether the tar was hot or only warmed in the sun. They are sometimes placed in the centre. The newst style is a combination of cross stitch and two inch colored bands. Thus a kettle of water in one hand and a broom teen years, and the posts were nearly all in the other." "Is that so? Then I go in will be between two designs in blue. A supplementation of cross stitched band of o.d gold colored satteen without Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup in the teen years, and the posts were nearly all in the other." "Is that so? Then I go in sound; some of them had begun to decay for civil service reform within our family forms the sound is some of them had begun to decay for civil service reform within our family forms." Is that so? Then I go in will be between two designs in blue. A without Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup in the wandyke of long stitches heads the frayed house. Price 25 cents a bottle. sound; some of them had begun to decay at the surface of the ground. Soon after that I had a sheet tron tank or kettle made were "licked" for that night.

Sound; some of them had begun to decay for civil service reform within our family out fringe, over which fall knotted strands of yellow and blue; or an insertion of pink were "licked" for that night. three feet high, and two feet in diameter, to heat the tar in. It was set on brick or stone, so as to put wood and chips under: great dining room there are evidences of with the care to get it far enough from the purse, containing a hundred pounds at the both used.

his ingenious contrivances for minimizing labor. A hydraulic shaft was constructed between the great dining-room and the kitchen, and by means of this shaft wasons could be raised from or lowered to the undergrand reasons are part of the shaft wasons set in the kettle, to prevent turning the kettle over. A wood lattice was put in money and then looked lequipment at the money and then looked lequipment at the money. could be raised from or lowered to the underground passages. Rails were laid in the bottom of the kettle over. A wood lattice was put in the bottom of the kettle to prevent the posts from bruising the sheet iron kettle with to and from a capboard, which was also a long which the wagons ran to and from a capboard, which was also a long which which from bruising the sheet iron kettle with their weight on the bottom. I put in eight or ten posts at a time; heating the tar to be hoisted to the dining room, xtending in all directions from the yare those lofty and spacious passawhich have been for so long the wonder admiration of the privileged visitor, are brilliantly lighted by means of yappuratus for attracting the sunlight, where sunlight cannot be admitted by ights. The celebrated "riding-school" ike of which is not to be found in the 1, is reached through one or two unound passages. Entrance is tained.

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summer, the hog in the fall is in fine con-

Where cows receive unitorm gentle

utlker approaches them, of their own ac-

A PROMINENT New York farmer whose

In Ireland the butter trade is regulated

Prof. Hutchinson, in one of his lectures

The Engineering thinks that the ques-

ourdens.

There short stakes which were to go in the As Oil City boy was recently taken to

HUMOROUS.

a man, and left me alone." In a little town in the south of Englan

years ago. On a warm day in summer the tar is sufficiently thin, but in cool weather I would advise heating it, Have the wheels clean and dry, and be careful a lady teacher was exercising a class of menced the question, "If you buy a cow be brilliant in the extreme. Mirrors adorn on the end of a stick will do, with a small can't buy no kind of cow for two pounds brush or swab, to finish up at each end of the spokes, the hub and the felice. It is day, and she was a regular old scrub at hard, durable and impervious to water.
This is the object of paint. It is the best
paint I ever used. If I should order a new "W

"Way, how odd you look with your hair parted in the middle!" exclaimed Mrs. wagon I would order the wood work-not only the wheels but all the wood work of Brown. "I used to part mine on the the wagon—yes, the wagon box—all first painted with coal tar. A very desirable sation became general. Each lady had to sation became general. Each lady had to thing it would be to keep the bottom of tell how she par.ed her hair-all but little Edith's mother. She said nothing. Suddenly little Edith's voice was heard. "My mamma parts her hair in her lap." rap buggy all over but the cushions with

Buss hired a cobb the other day to take time that it was intended for a ces and many losse joints. The wagon a little exercise. He got more exercise church, but there is nothing ecclesiastical tires will only need setting one half as of the need to the ten as they will without the coal tar, if side of the road to rest himself, a kind a ball-room, and what a magnificent ball- when it is worn off the fellors they ar. friend asked him, "What did you come room it would make! Its oaken floor is a wonderful piece of work, so close and fine published statement this week that coal down so quick for?" "What did I come down so quick for?" Did you see anything "What did I come

24 tons. By day illumination is obtained caused by the coal tar. Our railroads are toes on the feet, no head, moves a great by 27 octagonal lights, and at night from using it of late very generally on bridge deal but never uses its legs for that purpose, has one foot at each end and or in the centre of the body? It never walks solid clay. It is now used as a picture from disease among hogs for the past two out, but goes with one foot where the had. gallery, end on the walls are 160 grand seasons has been the result of not only might be, dragging the other foot behind works by Snyders, R_faelle. Vandyck, greater liberty given to hogs, but also is Answer—a yardstick.

> THERE is an Iowa clergyman who ceremony according to the weight of the

> Russ against whetstones: "Oh, yes," said the broker; "On yes; he's sharp; he's ver/ sharp. But then he is like most sharp men, he pever cuts anything unless

In the street car: Blonde: "They say Carrie is engaged." Brunette: "Engaged! why she was married a month ago and has just sued for a divorce." Blonde: udders are distended with milk, it is a great "How romantic! Isn't it splendid?"

Financial and commercial: "In mercross the c's."

Not too funny: "Dwo vas schoost enough, budt dree vas too blendty," re marked Hans when his best girl asked him to take her mother along with them to

Wonse and more of it: "You think your self awfully smart,' said Brown to Fogg, who had just uttered a sharp thing. "Oh, no," replied Fogg, "I think you smart."

J. W. RILEY has a poem on "The Lost Kiss.' He doesn't make it very plain as to how he lost it; but it is presumed her mother came in just in time to catch him

ALCOHOL was first invented and used to 968 years ago. It now stains noses fand

A MAN who buys Confederate bonds will make a permanent investment. They will be just as good in the year 2000 as they are to-day.

Norway has discovered that telegraph ines scare the wolves away. They are probably a raid of the extortionate rates.

WHEN it comes to gathering in chickers he darkie's hour is just before the dawn. Torsomat item: "I'm down on you,"

is his small mustache remarked to the vonthful Pillikens. Rheumatism is so rare in the earlier

by such writers as West and Vogel. Dr. Garden, in the London Practitioner, gives the case of an infant of 9 months who caught cold from bathing in cold water. Rheumatism followed, affecting the knee and ankle joints. These were wrapped in THE best farmer is one who thinks as cotion, and three grains of salicin thrice ered in a fortnight, without showing any

A congress on the education of the deaf and dum's was lately opened at Bordeaux first man hoisted by it said it was no multiple and dum's was lately opened at Bordeaux first man hoisted by it said it was no multiple and other subjects.

Can of dynamite added its force to the kick. But the thing was a failure. The first man hoisted by it said it was no multiple in England to inquire into the instruction of the industrial classes of certain foreign in technical and other subjects deavored to prove that the art of teaching

An iron company in England is introducing the use of concrete sing for building purposes, and in their new offices near Leeds have all the door and window facings and the ornamental work, usually stone made of this bulbatic work is a superior of the bulbatic work. stone, made of this hitherto waste materi- and gues and the jolice had hard work to al. There is quite a display of imitation carved bricks, in various colors, made of the sing, the cost of which is said to be 50

which hitherto has been so much in fashion. Pizza recommends the following method for detecting compeachy wood in wines: A remarkable natural phenomenon oc- Shake together twenty certimetres wine

ORNAMENTAL COVERS.—Covers for

set in a vessel of hot water to bed, stir consumption." Sold by druggista. add a little salt and fiavor with vanilla.

Rice.-One cup of rice, one quart of grated rind of a lemen. Soak the rice, after washing it carefully in part of the protoplasm. milk, for an hour. Then simmer it until BALDHEADED men are informed that for a minute or two to the oven and serve. is absolutely faultless.

SAGO PUDDING .- Three teacups milk, well, mix and flavor with vanilla or rose. gory this is officially reckoned. f the sago settles to the bottom of the can Stir often enough to have it thoroughly

a few easily cut stitches. Serve with swer. "'cept t'was a very muggy day." brown butter or asparagus sauce, that is asparagus boiled. When done drain off Sunday-school teacher (about to comessentials of a good dinner.

Publishes -Apple.-Peel and core six large apples, stew them in six tablespoonfuls of water, with the rind of a charges for the performance of a marriage of sugar, six well beaten eggs half a gill

Tapioca with apples. - Soak one quarwater until it is soft, keeping it warm meantime. When it is soft beat together three eggs and four ounces of sngar, add namon in the apples. Put the apples in question, and proves the a pan, pour the other ingredients over them and bake until the apples are thorougly done.

PHILADELPHIA ICE CHEAM. -- Dissolve one point of white sitted sugar in two quarts of fresh pure cream, one tablespoon extract. Stir slowly at first or you will have cantile houses it is always deemed best to of fresh pure cream, one tablespoon excord, put themselves in the most favorable position to be relieved of their precious defaulting cashier's chief thought is to water, repack with ice and salt, cover with a wooden blanket and let stand two or dow are placarded: "Examine \$1,00." tiree hours.

> cult to prepare. Canned salmon may be sed when it is impossible to get the fresh butter, or use part butter and part lard. properties, especially adapted to the wants if when using lobster for salad you have of debilitated ladies suffering from weak some left, it may be muxed with bread back, inward fever, congestion, inflammacrumbs and fried in butter.

SHOE BAGS. -Shoe bags modeled after the old fashioned style of Holland, statched worked upon each pocket compartment.

PICKLING CUCUMBERS. -- Pour over their oiling hot brine, and let it stand three days; repeat three times. Then for a six gallon jar, pour over them one pound of alum, dissolved in two-thirds vinegar, onethird water, sufficient to cover them, pour it over them hot. Let them stand three days, then pour off, and cover with fresh vinegar, spice them if you like. They will keep nice for years.

Towaro Stew.-Brown some small chops slightly in the pan with a finely cut years of tife as to be hardly even mentioned a cup of grape wine, and half a cup of done; strain them through a colander, put them now with the chops, free from grease. Let them simmer together for fifteen minutes and dish up together.

promises, if mixed with India rubber and gutta-percha, to make those substances far more durable.

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A MULE's kick: A Chicago man recently tried to build an automatic mule. The hind legs were hung on steel springs of tremendous power, and when they flew a can of dynamite added its force to the

ALWAYS on the war-path: "There, you

"IMPORTANT definitions: Edith-Your question, "What are 'nightcaps' and 'eyeopeners' 'received. "Nightcaps' are caps
worn at night. "Eye-openers' we have
rever seen, but suppose they must be
and shape, can be sold for.

MRSSSS. Mossoan & HEADLY, Mutual Life
Building, Tenth and Chestaut streets, have on
hand a superb stock of extra fine qualify. Dismonds, which they offer at as low prices as
stones of the first quality, perfect alike in color cever seen, but suppose they must be some kind of automatic contrivances worked in connection with alarm clocks.

beaver hat on the gas bracket, sits | ch nd | ing complete restoration of vigor it and looks at it intensely. He gets just Forty cords of oak wood will yield just as much as he would by going to the the shout ten cords of merc' antable charcoal. atre and saves the price of a ticket.

THE PARTY OF THE P

The doubts which were felt regarding the safety of the St. Gothard tunnel, because of the quick-sand like strata found under Andermat, have been allayed by the insertion of three layers of grante rugs.

Time alone can tell how effective these are hard and a fat cow gives rich milk

One of the great trials which the builder has to endure is the "sautpetering" of A Highland gentleman on the point of of cherry; or, in the same way blue and the brickwork, or the white streaks which starting for the United States, left his both used. White and ecru crash are dings. It is worth noting that this can usually be prevented by adding oil to the Baked Indian Pudding.—Into a mortar of the rate of a gallon to the cask quart of scalding hot milk in a double of lime. Lanseed oil is generally used, boiler stir smoothly half a pint of corn but any kind will do which does not con-

> Consumption in its early stages is readi a pint of molrases. Then add two tablespoonfuls butter creamed. Pour into a
> pudding pan, and bake two hours: then
> stir the pudding thoroughly up and bake
> from a quarter to half an hour longer.
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> Turn into a deep dish and serve.
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> Snow—One-half hox gelating pour long and pulcon long to prove the property of Elyria Ohio, writes: "The Sielden of Elyria Ohio, writes: "Gol-Snow.—Ore-halt box gelatine; pour of Elyria, Ohio, writes: "The Golden Medical Discovery' does positively cure cups of sugar add the juice of two lemons; when nearly cool add the whites of three medicine in vain, this succeeded "Mr. eggs beaten to a stiff foam, pour into a Z. T. Phelps, of Cuthbert, Ga., writes: mould to harden. For sauce, the yolks of "The "Golden Medical Discovery' has three eggs, one pint of milk, sugar to taste; cured my wife of bronchitis and incipient

A watery solution of the aniline color known as Bismarck brown will, it is said. on the authority of Mr. L. F. Henueguy, mik, yolks of three eggs, three spoonfuls of sugar, butter the size of a wainut, the grated rind, of a larger. Such the rice

juveniles in mental arithmetic. She cou.- it is fully swelled; pour in the rest of the there is but one avenue of escape from the wheels clean and dry, and be careful that every joint or crack is filled with tar. An old paint brush or rag closely wrapped on the end of a stick will do, with a small brush or swab, to finish up at each; end of father, sold one for two pounds. The pounds with a little sugar, over the top. Return proved, is more efficacious than ever and father, sold one for two pounds.

It is said that a speed of eighteen miles three tablespoonfuls sago, two eggs, four tric railroad at Berlin, but the authorities he sago in the milk two hours before ad- restrict it to nine miles an hour, the highest ting the other ingredients, beat the eggs rate allowed for tramways, in which cate-

Dyspepsia, liver complaint, ank kindred while baking, stir it, and if it seems too affections. For treatise giving successful siff or too solid, add more milk and sugar. self-treatment address World's Dis-Stir often enough to have it thoroughly mixed; it should be soft and jelly-like. N. Y.

fix came home in the drizzling rain, WHITEF SH. -- Anyone who dislikes the soaking inside as well as out. "What exoily taste of whiteish when it is fried can cuse have you to offer," said his better avoid it by boiling the fish. Wrap it in a half, "for coming home in such a beery clean cloth, catch this loosely together with condition?" "None, my dear," was his an-

the water, add a very little milk, butter ment on St. Paul's direction for conduct of pepper and salt. Bass may be prepared men and women during the Divine serand served in the same way. With mash- vice). "Now do you know why women do ed potatoes and green peas you have the not take off their bonnets in church?" Small boy: "'Cos they sin't got no lookia' glasses to put 'em on agin by.

A Talented Lady's Views Mrs. C. F. Fleming, State Lecturer of iemon; when soft beat them into a pulp, add six onnces of melted butter, the same whose picture of Adelaide Neilson is proof sugar, six well beaten eggs half a gill nounced by the press to be the most beau-of water and a teaspoonful of lemon juice; tiful portrait in the United States, in a regreat cost. They are magnificently decorated, admirably lighted, and are free from draughts. Altogether there are become a condition of close quarters, and many miles of subtergrapers because it obtains in the lan months. Domesticated, parties—two cents a pound for the bride inne a dish with puff paste, and when cents a pound for the baked, stick all over the top thin chips of with kidness estince my childhood, and it finally culminated in chronic camena many miles of subtergrapers because a condition of close quarters, and and it finally culminated in chronic ca-tarrh of the bladder. It would be impossible for me to describe how much I have ter of a pound of tapicca in a pint of milk suffered, and I had abandoned all hope recommended to try Warner's Sale Kidney and Liver Cure, and it has done me more good than the combined skill of all these with one quart of milk to the tap-ioca. Peel and core a dozen apples, fill the physicians I have ever tried during my the cores with sugar and stick bits of cinladies of the remedy it advocates.

WHEN "La Biche au Bois" was first produced at the Port St. Martin a beautiful actress, who was to act in it, having the reply, "why, there are noce."

THE goods in a L. dry goods store will What few dollars we get we do examine. But we don't say so much "where did SALMON OR QUETTS These are nice for you come from? "as "How long are you can or for breakfast, and are not at all difgoing to stay?" Answer in two weeks.

Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" fish. Mix the salmon with fine bread or is a most powerful restorative tonic, also eracker crumbs, roll in flour and fry in combining the most valuable nervline tion, or ulceration, or from nervousness o neuralgiac pains. By druggists.

A Brookeyn man has patented a storm down into compartments, will be much rudder which is meant to enable seamen to prettier if made of crash, lined with Tur- readily control their vessels should the rudkey red and bound with worsted braid of der be made useless by storm. The invenstain the cheeks of the ladies of Arabis the same color. A spray of carnations tion consists in placing rudders on the worked in crewels is very effective when sides of the vessels and in arranging suitable mechanism for operating them, so that the vessel could be controll the ordinary rudder be disabled. Any on who has ever felt the atter helplesse which comes on a ship's company when the sea snaps off the rudder will readily understand how heartily welcomed a successful invention of this sort would be.

How foolish to be trying all the new mtdicines that come out! The old stand-by, "Lind-ey's Blood Searcher," is all that you want.

A French chemist has obtained a dense only. Take five or six tomatees, cut them in quarters, put them in a saucepan with a piece of butter pepper and salt, half a cup of grape wine, and half a c the corrosive action of acids, so that it

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> small migratory birds—unable to perform the flight of three nundred and fifty miles -across the Mediterranean Sea on their Franz' Album of Song. 2 bla backs. In flocks of cranes traveling south ward across this sea, tit the birds of many species are observed, frequently flying from their perches only to return a moment af

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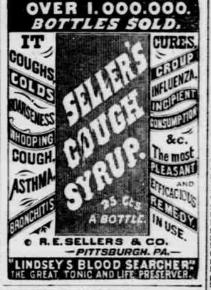
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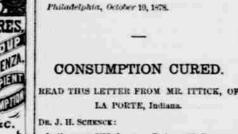
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Yours truly, DAVID LACEV.



In the year, 1872, I was suffering with Consumption, and had gotten so low that I had no hope of ever getting well again. I wasted for death to put an end to my sufferings. There was one of my friends who was persistently trying to have me use your PULMONIC SYRUP and SEAWEED TONIC, but I utterly refused to get any more medicine. I was diegusted with medicine. I had tried so many different medicines without being helped by any. Funding that I was not to be personaled, he bought some of your PULMONIC SYRUP and SEAWEED TONIC himself, and brought them to me. I at first refused to touch them. I did not want to be experimented on, but finally consented to use them merely to satisfy him, not that I expected they would do me me any good. I commenced taking the PULMONIC SYRUP and SEAWEED TONIC, and to my great surprise felt almost immediate relief, and was encouraged to continue using them. My condition improved under their use, until in time I grow perfectly well, no trace of the disease remaining. My langs had healed up and grew stronger than ever. I was permanently circel, as I have had no trouble with my imags since that time.

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JOHN ITTICK.

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