Among uncivilized races of men now ran arkable artistic talent save the Eski-Eskimos and the Cave men, Between the In this country we have seen the following te desired. eets of tools and weapons used by the one plan followed successfully. Have a well and by the other the agreement is also or cistern of cool water pear the milk stacomplete. The stone spears and arrow- ble; in a long trough are placed a number Pic scorene caves of France and England. to the outside as milk to the inside of the and the cageers made from antier, show in the trough. It matters not how the end Eskinos, seems highly plausible. Nothing can be more probable than that, in early or middle Picistocene times, the Picistocene times, the Picistocene times, the plan more practical and economical than any now in vogue. Eskimes fived all about the Accide Circle, in Smeria and Northern Europe, as wen as in North America; that during the the spring should be deep, in order to break coldest portions of the glacual period they up the compact earth, especially if the found their way as far south as the ground was ploughed in the fail, but after Pyrencer, along with the rest of the subarcise mamma lan fauna to which they be possible. Firm soil-soil crussed and longed; and that, as the climate grew pressed when dry-holds moisture better warmer again, and yigorous enemies from than in any other condition, and is a very former presence, which we find in the late et it becomes and the more moisture it Picistocene caves of France and England. contains. Rolling and pessing while the The Essimos, then, are probably the sole soil is somewhat dry is indeed the whole

Indian Wives.

Among the Northwestern tribes of In girls as their color. The impression that for the one who uses the hoe is the garden the red maiden does not entertsin a high as for him who uses a horse cultivator in standard of morality is an error, for she is | the fields, taught as other girls are, and grows up with well-developed ideas of the responsibilities of life and a firm resolution t that she was ordained to work, the trains herself to undergo hard labor, and at 16 years of age is sturdy and strong, brave against fatigue, and a perfect house-wife. She may not possess New England notions of cleanliness, but she takes not a little pride in her personal appearance, and in the arrangement of her lodge she displays some crude ideas of taste and a certain amount of neatness. If the marries white man she makes him a good wife as long as she lives with him. His home is her sole comfort, and his comfort her sole ambition. She thinks of him and for him. and makes it her study to please him and make him respect and love her. She rec oguizes in him one of a superior race, and by her dignity and devotion endears herself to him and struggles to make him happy. At the agencies of the upper frontier thousands of men are employed, and it is not an exaggeration to say the the majority of them have Indian wives and live happily. They are not sought after by the maidens, for the Indian girl's custom is to remain quiet until the marriage contract is made and the marriage portion paid over. The husband must have the dowry, with which he must invest his projected mother-in-law before the cere mony takes place. The process is a li-tle out of the usual run, and a description

may be of interest. The aspiring bridegroom must be well known in the tribe before he can hope to win a w fe. Her people want to thoroughly understand him and know if he can support not only her, but also her relatives in hearted man, with a temper warranted to keep in any climate, and he must have a keep in any climate, and he must have a good lodge, and at least a half a dozen horses. If he be, and have all these, he send at 22 cents per pound, potash at 7 cents and phosphoric the colors. There appears to be, then, a send at 9 cents, the Connecticut agricultu wide difference between the lower crustatives may be concludes that the opening of the propose cell canal acress the isthmus of Panama and the colors. There appears to be, then, a send at 9 cents, the Connecticut agricultu wide difference between the lower crustatives may be concluded the propose concludes that the opening of the propose concludes the propose concludes the propose concludes the propose concludes the propose conclude can a-wooing go. Selecting the lady, he ral experiment section states the commer- ceans and man in the perception of light. stream and the climate of Northwestern makes application to her mother, and at a cial worth of might soil at \$0 cents per 100 While we see different colors and their council the price is fixed upon. If the girl be especially pretty her mother will demand a gus, two norses, and a lot of provisions, blankets and cloth. A gun is valued at \$50, a horse at \$25, and he must contin farmer about twenty years ago on furni-h material to bring the amount up to some waste lands recently sold for \$27,000.

AGBIGULTURAL.

Many make a mistake by setting both cur

is much more satisfactory. Some believe

in setting in the fall, but we prefer to set

ed in moist earth, and kept in a cool cellar.

spring with good results.

thus kept, they may be set quite late in the

The bones and implements of the Cave—
The bones and the bone than one who sat near me an evening not than one who sat near me an evening not than one who sat near me an evening to the continuous of the ground a wise man.

The bones and implements of the Cave—
The cave—
There is nothing sice than one who sat near me an evening not than APPLE TARE. -There is nothing sicer land, and in every part of France; but nowhere as yet have their remains been discovered south of the Alpsard Pyrences. A diligent exploration of the Pleistocene A diligent exploration of the Pleistocene manure and a liberal dressing of ground with the flour, then slowly add a little pies beastly?" caves of England and France, during the bone, say six pounds to the square rod water, enough to blend all together as you upon their mode of life. Not a trace the soil and cover the fertilizers should not the square should not be sain, and have the soil and cover the fertilizers should not the sprinkled the board with flour, roll it upon their mode of life. Not a trace of pottery has been found anywhere associated with their remains, so that it is suite clear that the Cave-men did not make earthenware vessels. Burnt clay is those that run the nearest to the surface them with flour, fold the paste and roll it muttered: butter on it at intervals, dreege it again, trees left in the country." sure to leave plentiful traces of itself.

Many plantations of current bushes have been very nuch injured by plowing the land and cutting off the spreading feeding with hot stones, or roasted before the blazing fire. Fire may have been obtained by fiction between two pieces of taken to clear cut every full of areas or settly all round. taken to clean out every tuft of grass or actly all round; roll out the pieces you nected with the house of Mesers. Butler, other plants that have survived the winter, cut off and make a strip to go over the as success in growing these fruits is made flat edge, so that there may be a double much more sare by clean culture; clean paste all round it, and to give it a raised culture is maintained throughout the sea- appearance take the handle of a teaspoo and press the edges lightly upward at regson, with very much less labor, by beginning early in the spring; it pays to be particular to kill out all poxious plants quite early in the season. If the land is and is inclined to be dry, a mulching of one leaves, coarse hay, or any perishable

gentle fire in their own liquor, add a small bit of butter, simmer for two or three vegetation that can be obtained at a low price can be used at a profit; for even a light mulching has a wonderful effect on the growth of both the currant and the gooseberry, and at the same time very much lessens the labor of cultivation, and of ground much lessens the labor of cultivation, and of ground much lessens the labor of cultivation, and of ground much lessens the labor of cultivation, and of ground much lessens the labor of cultivation, and of ground much lessens the labor of cultivation, and of ground much lessens the labor of cultivation, and of ground much lessens the labor of cultivation, and of ground much lessens the labor of cultivation, and of ground much lessens the labor of cultivation and of ground much lessens the labor of cultivation and of ground much lessens the labor of cultivation and of ground much lessens the labor of cultivation and of ground much lessens the labor of cultivation and of ground much lessens the labor of cultivation and of ground much lessens the labor of cultivation and of ground much lessens the labor of cultivation and the cultivation are cultivation and cultivation and cultivation and cultivation are cultivation and cultivation and cultivation are cultivation and cultivation and cultivation are cultivation and cultivation and cultivation and cultivation are cultivation and cultivation and cultivation are cultivation and cultivation and cultivation are cultivation and cultivation and cultivation and cultivation are cultivation and cultivation and cultivation and cultivation are cultivation and cultivation are cultivation and cultivation are cultivation and cultivation are cu minutes, and, when plump and white, keeps the fruit clean, also make it more comfortable for those who pick the fruit.

If new plantations are to be a t, an effect the comfortable for those who pick the fruit. should be made to set them as early as possible, after the frost has left the ground and the earth is dry enough to work well.

If was in a processor, "What is the feminine of tailor?" asked a teacher of a class in grammar, "Dressmaker," two, but will remain good for weeks if the prompt reply of a bright eyed little. a nt and gooseberry bushes in May; it is

and and gooseberry true, most of them will live set late in the season, but if set early in April, the result very thin sized shellac; add 1 pound of very burnt. A WALKET STAIR TO BE WEED OF PINE dry burnt umber, 1 pound of dry burnt sienna, and } pound lampblack. Put early in the spring. Current bushes that these articles into a jug and shake frecut off and set in the fall, or cut and pack quently until they are mixed. Apply one coat with a brush. When the work is dry, sand paper down with fine paper, and apply one coat of shellar or chesp varnish. This will give a good imitation Cocurse Milk -it matters not what you of solid walnut.

propose to do with milk, whether to ship ORBAMENTAL HANGING BASKSTS -Red it to town for sale in the raw state, so to speak, to make butter or cheese of it, or to flower pots can be converted into these take it to a condensing factory, there is no pretty backets for lawns and porches

are remarkable not only for their accurancy, but often equally so far the taste and vigor with which the antipect is treated. 2 system, or other source, but certainly it is all around the pots half an ineb wide (first lack.)

Get a small biad awi and gimlet of a other fellows feeding his girl sandwiches tions. Clarence A Marshall was stand ing on the sidewalk of Austin avenue blade set in a handle; work holes in rows blade set in a handle; when frisby came up, and asked, "What has blade set in a handle; work holes in rows blade set in a handle; when frisby came up, and asked, "What has blade set in a handle; work holes in rows blade set in a handle; work holes in rows blade set in a handle; work holes in rows blade set in a handle; work holes in rows blade set in a handle; when frisby came up, and asked, "What has blade set in a handle in rows blade set in a handl that heat is death to good milk, and the softening them by soaking over night). living, there are none which possess this quicker it is got out the better. To accom- Give the surface two coats stone colored plish this many means are taken advan paint, then sprinkle with sand in which mos; and in this respect there is com. tage of. In England a refrigerator is used mix diamond dust or frosting; or paint piete similarity between the Eskimos and cooled with ice; in many countries a coil white, and dust with marble or stonecutthe Cave-men. But this is by no means of pipe surrounded with broken ice or cold ter's sand mixed with frosting; this will been misinformed, my child. the only point of agreement between the water, through which the milk is passed, give a surface like stone or marble, as may

CRYSTALIZED GRASSES. -- An improve ment upon the alum crystals is found in common sait. Bott one quart of common h ads, the sewing-needles and skin of milk caus; as each milker fills his pail salt in two and one-halt quarts of water scrapers used by the Eskinics are exactly like the similar implements found in the like the similar implements for a similar implement for a similar implementation of the similar implements for a similar implementation of the similar implem Pie stocche caves of Fishere and England. to the outside as milk to the inside of the possible in a wide mouthed lar. The sait ling this for you."

The necklaces and annulets of our teem cans, they are kept in an upright position will not entirely dissolve, but stir it, and pour while hot over the grass. Place in a an equally close correspondence. The is attained so it is thoroughly done. And dark room or in the colar, where it will resemblances are not merciy general, but if the mark is to be kept ever might, either not be shaken; let it stand twenty four extend so far into details that it modern Es to ship to town, or for cheese or for batter bours, then gently lift out the grasses

when these facts aretaken a connection with the facts that the Cave-men were an arctic part of the facts that the cave-men were an arctic part of the facts that the cave-men were an arctic part of the facts that the cave-men were an arctic part of the facts that the cave-men were an arctic part of the facts that the cave-men were an arctic part of the facts that the cave-men were an arctic part of the facts that the cave-men were an arctic part of the facts that the cave-men were an arctic part of the facts that the cave-men were an arctic part of the facts that the cave-men were an arctic part of the facts that the cave-men were an arctic part of the facts that the cave-men were an arctic part of the facts that the cave-men were an arctic part of the facts that the cave-men were an arctic part of the facts that the cave-men were an arctic part of the facts that the cave-men were an arctic part of the facts that the cave-men were an arctic part of the facts that the cave-men were an arctic part of the facts tha which accompanied the advance of the economy of ice in cooling, and also the Phar., reports that it is made by mixing steam, soot, tar and sulphurous acid dis-

orchromate of potasts. If you add a little of this in solution to the glue and after applying the give to the article expose it to e sunlight, it will become insoluble, even STIRRING THE Sail .- The first stirring in is hot water. Better expose for a good in a moment; repeating the experiment while, say an hour or se, to make sure dirt, the fog was much more dense and

How to DETECT BAD Eccs. -- Dissolve tent by retarding evaporation. He be 120 grammes of common sale in a litre of lieves that the general sub-titution of an water. An egg put in this solution on the warmer again, and yigorous enemies from the south began to press into Europe and different thing to a merely losse soil, one a day old will not reach quite to the its fogs as the discharge of tar and south the south began to press into Europe and different thing to a merely losse soil, one a day old will not reach quite to the compete with them, they gradually fell through which the external air easily goes pottom of the vessel; an egg three days into the atmosphere would thus be vastly back to the northward, leaving behind them the mnumerable reacs of their such partially dried soil is pressed the firm old recipe, but it is worth remembering. e old will swim on the surface. This is an lessened.

ITALIAN CHEESE -Boll a kunckle of sorvivors of the Cave-men of the Picisto cene period; among the present people of Europe the Cave-men have left no representatives whatever.

Science of pulverization, the good effects of which are so well known. While therefore the Cave-men have left no representatives whatever.

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Science of pulverization, the good effects of which are so well known. While therefore the first stirring should be done with deep and narrow teeth, so as to peretrate people.

Put the entire mixture on the rise abruptly from low plains, and lie disciplination. vea ; when partly cooked strain the liquor as d eply as possible, all subsequent wort- fire to simmer gently, and when the liquor rectly in the course of the southwest monings should be with cultivators having becomes jelly pour inte a mould and let it soon from the Bengal coast. Surcharged short and broad teeth, just skimming the remain until the next day. You may line with moisture, the air curren s sweep surface and cutting off instead of tearing the bowl with hard boiled eggs, cut in across the lowlands and are deflected up

BRESD SAUCE,-I'm mo a bait pint of cold mak one small onion, three or four | The effect is surprising, for, while the low cioves, a smal blade of mace, a few pep per corns and a little sait. Set the whole In the use of eatra coods for milch cows discrimination should be used in the ap- to beil, then strain the milk over a teadischarge them. Educated in the faith portionment of varying quantities to indi cupful of fine bread crumbs, ster well on vidual animals, according to their special the fire for a few minutes, adding at the requirements, their milking capacity and time of serving either a small pas of buttheir condition as to age. Some cows will ter or a teaspoonful of cream. pay for a liberal allowance is increased

supplies of milk and require more liberal Anchevy Toast.—Bone, clean and diet to make up for the large drain upon wash a number of anchovies; make slices their system, whilst other cows do not re- of tosst, butter them on one side very quire and will not pay for forced keep. plentifully, cut them in pieces the size of deafers two and three years old, when singer buseuit; lay three fittets of anchovy milking freely, require some extra food to on each piece, throw a dash of pepper enable them to grow in size, as well as to and the less; bit of cayenne on them, and milk abundantly. For want of this many put them is the oven just long enough to their best instruments, are able to examine animals which mik freely with their first get theroughly hot, and so serve them. A PLAIR PUDDING .- Here is a receip

esives are checked in their growth, and

ed a much richer milker than the white

hore, while the crumpled horn is then

now, as it was nearly a century ago, a fa

vorite horn. This latter is a short born,

turning in a curve across the head to near

its centre dropping somewhat from base to

the shape of phosphoretted bydrogen,

however, in the presence of a strong base

CAULIFLOWERS -Give the cauliflowe

the same soil and treatment as you would

the cabbage. It is impatient of heat and

farmer to grow late kinds. For early

which is gas. In a is only accomp

such as some of the alsalies.

able reckoning

never attain their proper size.

On the Island of Jersey, cows with white horns are not looked upon with favor. The yellow horn tipped with black is considerbaking powder. Bake for twenty minuter; serve with any good pudding sauce. WEIPPED PCTATORS - Whip boiled po-

tatoes to creamy lightness with a fork; best in butter, milk, pepper and salt; at isst, the frothed white of an egg; tosa ir-Usper certain conditions phosphoric regularly upon the dish, set in the oven and one-half part sulphuric acid in a stone acid may sometimes, by forming new com-binations, escape from the manure heap in color. A European observer, M. de Merejow-

sky, has lately studied certain of the lower suwdust. This immediately changes to a crustaceans, with a view of deciding bright color. If the brass is greasy, i whether or not those creatures are able to must first be dipped in a strong solution of distinguish colors. As a result of his ex- potash and sods in warm water, this cuts periments, he has concluded that, while the grease so that the acid has the power drought, and therefore it is better for the ence between light and dark sess, it is solethe crustaceans are fully any: to the differ- to act. ly the quantity of the light, and not the pounds, or \$6 per ton, at the most favor- different intensities, the crustaceans see boiling water into the Arctic Ocean would only one color with variations of intensity. A BLACK walnut grove planted by a Wis-distinguish them as light. We perceive colors as colors; they only

from \$100 to \$150. Then he tries to beat the dame down, and if he succeeds he knows there is some reason for letting the girl go: if not he understands that he is making a good choice. The courtship is lett entirely to the mother.

To start a rut that is corroded in its place so that an ordinary wreach fails to making a good choice. The courtship is lett entirely to the mother.

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A Spenish

HUMOROUS.

VERY few prestier girls have I ever seen

PRESERVATION of forest trees; Pat was place at intervals over the paste, sprinkle them with flour, fold the paste and roll it again, once more place the broken bits of the paste and roll it again, once more place the broken bits of the paste and roll it is again, once more place the broken bits of the paste and roll it is again, once more place the broken bits of the paste and roll it is again.

A singularly interesting case was late referred to by the Brooklyn Eagle. It was told by Mr. W. A. Davenport, conand concerned the marvelous cure of Mr. Ezra D Clarkson, near Newark, N. J., of a terrible case of rheumatism, which other remedies had failed even to alleviate. He CROOSE the largest oysters, put over a cry St. Jacobs Oil, with the result named. -Cleveland (O.) Practical Farmer.

"ELLA, is your father at home?" said s

It was in a Brockton school. "What

A startetone addition: At St. Cloud a traveler asked at what times the little steamers left. "Every ten minutes," was the answer; "Monsteur will not have to wait more than a quarter of an hour."

One of our Cice mati exchanges cites the case of Mr Haldeman of the Louiswas cured of neuralges by the same article was cured of neuralgea by the same article and every member of his family of some knew it to fail." Liquid or dry sold by pain or ache by the Great German Reme-

It is asserted over and over that anxiety shortens life, but when a chap sees another fellows feeding his girl sandwiches uons. Clarence A. Marshall was stand

Ou, yes, there is such a thing as an ex hausted receiver, but this phrase does no refer to the receiver of a defunct savings bank or insurance company You have A LADY in reply to some guests wh

and praised the mutton on the table, said: "Oh yes, my husband always buys the best; he is a great ep cuc." "loung man,' said the landlord,

A COLORADO girl died in a ball room from congestion of the brain, caused by tight lacing. We didn't think that women

winter months, and the quantities of which accompanied the advance of the Cave-men into Europe, is now found only in the country of the Eskinos, though its fossil remains are scattered all along a line stretching from the Pyrerees through Germany, Russia, and Siberia—when these facts are taken in connection, the epinion of Mr. Dawkins, that the Cave-men were nectually identical with the Eskinos, seems highly plausible. Nothing can be more probable than that, in flack with moist air freed from diet by filtering, then cooled the flack, when s slight most was formed which disappeared lasting. Tarry matters render fogs persis thracite for bitum pous coal would de

The rainfall of Cherrapunji, a small Indian station in Southwestern Assam, is beneved to exceed in quantity that of any dians innecence is as marked among the out the weeds, and this advice is as good slices. This is were size for a light meat. ward by the hills, the expansion of the currents on rising causing a fall of tempe rature and condensation of the moisture plains have an average yearly fall of only toan 41 feet. As a comparison, it may be stated that the annual rainfall of the United States is from 12 to 50 inches, being greater sear the sea board.

Modern improvements have increase the power of the microscope so greatly that bas a horse to carry him, a dog to do the it is now made to magnify about 190,000 diameters. The best unaided buman vision can see no objects much smaller than the three hun-fredth of an inch in diameter no usds of a hundred-thousandth of an nch in diameter. Beyond this minuteness is obscurity. It has been estimated that the ultimate particles or atoms comosing all matter can be no more than twenty-williontes of an inch in dia so that it seems hardly probable that the will ever be revealed to the human eye.

Cleaning Brass .- The Government receipt for cicaning brass, used in the arse nais, is said to be as follows: Make mixture of one part common nitric acid be cleaned in the acid, then remove then into the water, after which rub them with

In a late paper, Dr. James Geikie shows Europe as the emptying of a teapotful of have in raising the annual temperature in Greenland.

Professor C. Binz, in the Berliner Klinische Wochenschrift, announces the

Somewhar mixed: A gentleman who

and spent half the wi ter at Washington endeavoring to get a private bill through family a sadder and a wiser man. Shortly after his arrival he was met by a friend, to see you back again. How about your bill?" "Bill-bill !" said the disappointed so-

licitor, confusedly, with a dim recoiled tion of an encounter with the hotel keeper, "I left it unpaid." As unloved lover: Mistress-"I unt

perstand, Mary, that you are about to go Mary -- "It's thrue, mam, an' niver 'ater man walked than Denis Mulcahey.' Mistress—"You love him very dearly?' Mary—"Indade I de not."."

Mistress-"And why not, Mary?" Mary-"Becase he be's always afther others to squaze me

"They are not a beverage, but a medicine, with curative properties, of the high-est disease, containing no poor whisky or posonous drugs. They do not tear down an already debilitated system, but build it up. One bottle contains more hops, that is, more real hop strength, than a barrel of ordinary over. Every druggist in Roches ter sells them, and the physicians prescribe them."-Evening Express on Hop Bit-

Concerns evidence: the old lady came down to her breakfast in a bad humor and sharply addressing her sen, said; "Charley, did you leave that whisky bottle on the parlor table?"
"No; I guess dad left it."

"Why do you guess your father left it?" "Cause it's empty."

SURPRISED at the smile: sectarian," said Job Sbuttle, as he grew warm in religious argument. "I believe every man ought to be be a strict Presbyterian," and then he looked around wonder as an audible smile watted into MRS. LYDIA E. PINKHAM, OF LYNN, MASS. the evening air.

"My Tormented Back,"

is the exclamation of more than one poor working-man and woman. Do you know the case of Mr Haldeman of the Louis-ville Courier-Journal who was cured of rheumatism by St Jacobs Oil. His wife rounatism by St Jacobs Oil. His wife cin. you need. "It acts like a charm," draggis s - Boston Post

> JESSE FRISET thinks he is very smartare you thinking about, when you con't

"Then I am thinking what answer to give a man who has asked no question." leasons who stand upon their Feet

whether men or wom n, are often troubled with serious pains and weaknesses in the back, loins and other parts of the body. It has been proven beyond a doubt, how-ever, that Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure is a certain preventive of these troubles.

A CLERGYMAN once pretaced his sermor with: "My friends let us say a few words before we begin." This is about equal to the man who took a shart nar efore he went to sleep.

Solid men admire the beautiful, an extends of ar into details that it modern Estanton remains were to be put into European making, it must be the roughly cooled making, it must be the roughly cooled making it must be the roughly cooled making. It must be the roughly cooled making it must be the roughly cooled making it must be the roughly cooled making it must be the roughly cooled making. It must be the roughly cooled making it must be the roughly cooled making it must be the roughly cooled making. It must be the roughly cooled making it must be the roughly cooled making. It must be the roughly cooled making it must be the roughl

ART in the West: A Chicago scuip

bleness, that no one knows what ails them, (profitable patients for doctors,) is obtained by the use of Hop Bitters. They begin to cure from the first do e and kept it up until pertect health and strength is restored. Whoever is afflected in this way need not suffer, when they can get Hop Bi ters. See other celuma.

A STATISTICIAN computes that one hun fred and fitty tons of human hair annually change owners in France. This does not include the locks that change owners in conjugal uppleasantness.

On Thirty Days' Trial.

The Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall Mich., will send their Electro—Voltaic Belta and other Electric Appliances on trial for thirty days to any prison sifficied with Nervous Debtity Lost Vitality, and indred troubles guarantee me complete restoration of vigor and man

Address as above without delay.

P. 8 — No risk is incurred, as 30 days' tria "Mary, I do not approve of your enter aining your sweetheart in the kitchen,'

said a lady to her servant. "Well, ma'am, its very kind of you but he's too shy to come into the parlor."

Allen's Brain Food Cures Nervous Debility and Weakness & Generative Organs, \$1—all druggests, Send for circular. Allen's Pharmacy, \$18

First ev., N. 1. THE Englishman enjoys for hunting more than any other kind of work. He smelling and a servant to kill and skin

the fox.

Rheum itle Diseases. These ailments follow from torpid liver and costive bowels; the skin, bowels and kidneys failing in their proper work, and scrid posson is formed in the blood, which is the occasion of these acute diseases, Kidney-Wort produces healthy action of all secretive organs, and throws off the beumatic poison. Equally efficient in Liquid or Dry form -Inter-Ocean.

Farmer (who has directed Patrick to

oke the oxen)-"What are you carrying Pat-"Faith, sur, how will I ever ge the contrivance on thim, if I don't kneck thim prougs off the heads o thim?"

Women that have been pronounced incurable by the best physicians in the country, have been completely cured of female weakness by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. to Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, 233 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass., for pamphlets SUNDAY school teacher: "You must

recollect that all that I am telling you appened one thousand eight hundred and ghty-one years ago." "Lor, miss, how the time do sli way.

"Buchaparba." Quick, complete cure urinary affections smarting, frequent or difficult urination, kidney diseases. \$1 as druggists. Prepaid by express, \$1.25, 6 for \$5. E. S. Willis, Jersey Osy, N. J. Tax young man who can carry a ter-

it is rafe enough.

dollar bill in his pocket without breaking

no ray of hope can brighten it—because there was no cure for consumption. Read-er, if the child be your neighbor's, take this comforting word to the mother's heart before it is too late. Tell her that consumption is curable; that men are living to-day whom the physicians pronounced incurable, because one lung had been almost destroyed by the disease. Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" has

cured hundreds; surpasses cod liver oil, hypophosphites, and other medicines in curing this disease. Sold by druggists. Ir is hard to catch a man's meaning

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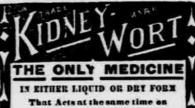
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