and stand by him while he made the impressions. Then they took the bills to the bank, where they were signed by the president and cashier. Brockway was sent to Yale college, where he became proficient in the art of electrochemistry as taught by Prof. Silliman, the printer paying his expenses. On his return he was able and willing to impart much valuable information to his benefactor, and it was his suggestion which brought about the following bit of clever work. The directors had that which was previously used. The examination required but a moment, but during that time Brockway secured a copy of the plate in soft metal, which was perfect, and slipped it under his apron. He afterwards electrotyped it, copied it with a second transfer, electrotyped this, and a fine copper-faced plate which worked to perfection was the result. By degrees the paper was obtained, and 20,000 impressions-\$100,000-were worked off, Brockway was an expert penman, and the bills were signed. So well executed were these bills that they were taken by New Haven banks in large numbers pefore it was ascertained that they were sparious. The bank was unable to fathom the secret, and began to redeem the notes and do its own printing. Brockway got possession of the plate and printed spurious V's on the North River bank, and 2's on the New York state bank. On these his troubles began. He was run out of New York captured in the woods, gave up the plates and was sent to state prison for six years. He was released before his time expired, but his imprisonment had only made him the more determined. His was so artistic that \$90,000 of the issue got back into the United States treasury was contacted to Jay Cooke, but while they were false. The secret service art of transferring the face of a plate by linseed oil. the electrotype process. He was again in the toils, but was cleared. It has been a conjecture ever since how this was brought about. He gave bail m the sum of \$20,000, and his wife backed rested in New Jersey, and when the decision was given in the case of Jay Cooke, Brockway was arrested for that

first venture he had to keep him independent for life. Hints on Calling.

On leaving, never mistake a silk umbrella for your cotton one. You may be termed eccentric. De not wear your muddy gums in the

parlor, and wipe them on the carpet, It isn't æsthetic, If you are requested to "ca / again,"

suggest that you are willing to take something on account. Do not attract attention by consulting your watch. You might be mista-

ken for a car starter. Do not talk too much of your valu able jewelry. The hostess may think

you have too much "brass." Never examence a conversation by referring to the weather. You may bet taken for a lightning-rod agent.

Do not ask point blank how much the paintings cost. Just causually inquire

where the lady buys ber tea. Beware of making free with the dog. He may be capable of distinguishing

between a gentleman and a rogue. Do not earry your lighted eigar into the drawing room. The odor of cabbage may be distasteful to the hostess, Do not make the first call if you are a

new comer in the neighborhood, Just

wait until you have made several. On entering, always let your lady precede you. If the family you are visiting keep a bad dog you may find

it healthier to do so, If the baby is handed you to hold, do not stick pins in the cherub's body.

It may be a little sensi ive, and you may hurt its feelings. Do not open or shut doors or windows.

Rules for Guidance in Life,

Remember always that labor is one of the conditions of our existence. Time is gold; throw not one minutes away but place each one to account Do unto all men as you would be done

Never put off till to-morrow what you can do to-day. Never bid another do what you can

yourself. Never covet what is not your own Never think any matter so trifling not to deserve notice. Never give out that which does not first

Never spend but to produce. Let the greatest order regulate the transactions of your life.

Study, in your course of greatest amount of good. Deprive yourself of nothing necessary to your comfort, but live in an honorable simplicity.

Labor, ther, to the last moment of your

study the laws of nature and practice ac-

at three feet from the ground has increased kins and parsley. in the last three years two feet two riches. The age of the tree is if anything, overesti-

the absence of these, an easily made good protection is a thin cotton sheet fitted to nected with the issuing of the notes. It was ascertained that Brockway was the only man known who had perfected this

equal or perhaps higher prices for an in-platter with the reast. definite length of time. The superior prothat of holding his tongue. He has more easily realized in America where over a slow fire. been regarded by the secret service men grain, grass and hay are so much cheaper as the most polished scoundrel in the and more abundant.

business. He made enough out of the bones thus treated will crumble to fine pic- cherry preferable. ces when dried, and are then ready to be

DURABLE POSTS .- The following is simposts to be set in the ground including the bottom end, just enough to leave a thin layer of charcoal all over the surface, and then dip them in bot tar or asphalt. The charconi is indestructible by air or mois ture; the tar or the asphalt fills the cracks and interstices, and thoroughly protec's

ticed that a remarkable development of enough to make a stiff batter. Base in he murmured in low, carne-t tones, the tendency to lay on fat is usually ac- gem pens for half an hour. companied by a delicacy of constitution, a diminished secretion of malk and a loss of fecundity. Very fat animals are not likely to be good breeders; in fact, the excessive production of fat is incompatible pound of sugar, icing sugar is the best, with a high development of the reproduction wet with water and boil until almost with a high development of the reproduc-

tive powers. Sciumo cattle is acknowledged to be the nost economical method for those who practice high farming. All disputes have subsided regarding the system except the oost of labor required, some farmers claim ing it to be the better plan when land is high priced and labor cheap, but unprofitable when land is cheap and labor high.

Test your onion seeds by placing a little will thicken it and fry in hot lard, in moist sand, cotton or moss in a warmish room, If fresh, it will soon (in about three days) sprout. Onlow seed should not be nore than one year old, and the difference in the crop from new and old seed is such that all onion cu turists should test their wn seeds before sowing.

occasionally is the very best treatment for while hot, it. When washing, brushing with a sof: brush about the axils of the leaves will tend to keep the plant free from mealy of one pint of Granam mon, the plant free from mealy of sour cream, one teaspoonful of bicarplant commences its growth supply it once

a week with weak manure water. IF regular etchirg salk is used in working outline embroidery, there is no June, when the sap is active and the leaves danger of its running or fading when will protect the sores made by the saw washed. It is known by this name and | Dom the heat of the sun. can be found in the stores where fancy

LAND overspread with a grassy sward, ken; let them stand a moment to flour whatever be the quality of the soil, is hos- and then rub them through a colander tile to the growth of young plants, which on a very hot cish. Serve immediate deprived of their nourishment by the grass roots. It is therefore desirable that each spot should be prepared for the plant by the removal of the surface sward to the strent of about a foot square.

To preserve autumn leaves, spread and press them in a suitable dish, with alternate 1 yers of fine sand thoroughly grass roots. It is therefore desirable that the extent of about a foot square.

well cooked and yet not too dry, should removed, smoothed under a hot iron first be par-boiled with a little salt in dipped f.r a moment in clear French the water, then dip them in melted but spirit varnish, and cllowed to dry in the ter and broil till a light brown.

DOMESTIC.

ing renewed and fertile pastures, if he but Slip it out of the can on a hot dish and

MUTION CUPLETS, TOMATO SAUCE,-

the neck with holes for the ears, and buck- IMPERIAL CAKE, -One pound of butled under the threat, or even tied there ter, one p and of powdered white sugar. cover the back and harg loose at the sides, of raisms, one pound of sweet almonds. o give free access of air; this may be held blanched and cut thin; one-half a pound before anything wrong was suspected bard stony roads, or used in stony fields, sugar together to a cream beat the egg the question of the falsity of the notes the shoes may be removed for a time with thoroughly and add next, then the benefit to the feet. A quantity of green sifted flour, sprinkle the fruit lightly fodder, as rye, etc., is very acceptable to with flour before adding to the mixture.

max with the dry feed. This keeps the It requires to be well baked. Half the they were false. The secret service of medicines. Ordinary light farm work of the most delicious cakes ever made—undertook to unlock the mystery conseldom injures mares nearing their fealing perhaps the most delicious of all.

eld ones tasteless. Peel them and Brown?" REARING LARGE Horses—There is a three quarters of an hour before dinner was a hen here that acted so strange the sum of \$20,000, and his wife backed his bondsmen with forty \$100 United his bondsmen with forty \$100 United States bonds. He was afterward present in New Jersey, and when the rested in New Jersey, and when the

Brockway was arrested for that He gave bail, and when the trisl to light farm work at 18 to 24 months of the cold for supper or warm for breakfast, that in the oven. Come over and assist work. He gave ban, and when the trial came off no testimony was adduced that would convict him, and he again went free. On several subscituent occasions he was arrested, because, as they can be sold for city and other heavy work, and by this time they will have paid their cost of rearing on the farm, and the alleges, he would not give up hushing the cost of rearing on the farm, and the cost of rearing on the farm work at 18 to 24 months of the cost o money, but in every instance he escaped noney, but in every instance he escaped high price at which they now sell will be towder, mix all together, and bake in a had on Austin avenue yesterday. "No, conviction. One of the salient points a clear gain to the farmer. This is the shallow tin, or put a small lump of butin Brockway's character is said to be calculation in Europe, and it may be still ter in a sancepan and fry the omelet On the contrary, I say you are the only

may be made in this way. One cup of five dollars and a chromo to any other Bones.—it is not practicable for all far-mers to have bone mills, and the best thing is to break them up somewhat with sugar together, and pour upon it about "Well, I'm glad you took it back," rean axe, or heavy hammer, and mix them a pint of boiling water, thicken it with plied the other party, as they shook. with unleached ashes, keeping the heat flour and let it simmer until the flour is moist excush so the alkair will "eat" cooked, and flavor with the lem n or

cream to it. It may be strained or not, fixed her eye upon him and said; according to taste.

CORN MEAL MUFFINS,-Corn meal muffins are made of one cup and a half of corn meal, the same quantity of he asked in eager tones, white flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking. For answer the little h powder, half a cup of sugar, half a tea-

Icino.-A la'y thus describes her manner of preparing icing for a cake: Whites of three eggs well frothed, one candy. While boil ng pour it over the whites. I sometimes use a little tartaric acid when I wish it to dry quickly.

RICE FRITTERS. -Boil three tablewelled, then dr in it quite cry, and 1,380 salt-cellars. mix with it four well-beaten eggs, a quarter of a pound of currents and a little grated lemon peel; nutmeg and sugar to taste. Stir in as much flour as

MULLED WINE for an invalid is prepared thus : Beat one egg and half a 2, however, on that gentleman making vigorously; to one glass of wine add a could not play on the cornet. quarter of a cup of boiling water; set the wine and water on the stove till hot, then add the egg and sugar and a WASHING the leaves of the wax plant little nutmeg. Let the patient drink it

> of one pint of Graham flour, one pint thought it was an old seed wart!" bonate of soda; roll them out as for biscuit, and bake in a moderate oven. THE best time to prune fruit tree e is in

SNOW POTATOES, -Boil some potatoes until they are quite done, but not bro-

he extent of about a foot square.

Broiled sweetbreads, in order to be When the sand has cooled they may be dipped for a moment in clear French

against the effects of bad and dry weather and the cold rains of winter, so that new grass will be growing under a covering of the old crop. It is true that cattle will thrive better on a mixture of old and new grass, while the seeding of the mature grass, while the seeding of the mature grasses will keep up the full variety of those kinds native to the roil. Consequently pastures thus treated produce more food for stock during the year than those kept continually eaten down to the bare earth. The practice of keeping pastures in good in at the start so that it need not be bequeath to her the sum of two hunder ondition is easily done upon large farms, where reserve fields can be provided, but even the small farmer can succeed in havally the other way—the legacy is lessened if the widow marries again." for absenting himself from the office for two entire days, Fogg very calmly replied that he believed in the office

fish ket le to cover the salmon complete-ly; have the fish well scraped and wash-vice was over and the family had returntree (Patheco obium saman) in the gardens the measurements of which were given in the measurements of which were given in the proceedings of the Society 7th of August, 1878, and then believed to be under six years from the seed, continues, in spite of its having been necessary to amputare some of the largest limbs, to grow enormously. Measured on the 30th of July last, it gave in rirth nine feet four inches at the ground, six feet three inches at the ground about eighty five feet the proceeding in the grown as much time for it as for meat—about a quarter of an hour to every pound—but judgment is required in cooking it, as the thickness of the fish will have more to do with the time it takes than the actual weight; ten pounds of a full-grown salmon would take an hour and a quarter; when it is just cooked enough the was a little hurt by supposed neglect said; "Certainly, my son, I often look at me while you are the was a little hurt by supposed neglect said; "Certainly, my son, I often look at the was a little hurt by supposed neglect said; "Certainly, my son, I often look at you and think of you when I was preaching?" "But to day did you notice me at all?" "Yes, I did, son, several times," said the father. "Well, papa, did you see me wink at you two the three times?" "No, my son. What was a little hurt by supposed neglect said; "Certainly, my son, I often look at you and think of you are the hickness of the fish will have a you and think of you are the chickness of the fish will have a you and think of you are the preaching?" The father, thinking that he was a little hurt by supposed about ferty six feet. A reference to the naise sauce ready and four over it; gar- preaching?" "I winked at you, papa, which we shall renew the ties that bind former measurements shows that the girth nish with slices of lemon, capers, gher- to get you to stop, you were spinning

THE enemics of the present speaker The age of the tree is if anything, overestimated; but search as being made for traces of the receipt of the seed, which it is believed came from Cevlon about 1872. A twenty minutes with a little pars'cy, two company with several friends, he visited casuarina tree standing alongside, weich was the specimen of its order when that part of the ground was taid out at the Botanical Garden, and is therefore known to be about ten years old, now measures at 5 feet from the ground was laid out at the Botanical Garden, and is therefore known to be about ten years old, now measures at 5 feet from the ground was laid out at the Botanical Garden, and is therefore known to be about ten years old, now measures at 5 feet from the ground was taken for the party waited patiently the out his yeoked add, the towards. feet from the ground only two feet and a tho on hly cooked add the tomato, to know the result, but as the professor half inches, though it is about eighty-two which must first have been passed seemed to have lost all knowledge of through a sieve; stir the sauce well. their presence one of them ventured to Bol quekly over a hot fire; half a do- break the silence by observing: "You Hazard & Co., proprietors, New York zen trimmed mutton cutle s, arrange have made an examination of Mr. Keifnuch discomfort and fretfulness. Nettings them on a hot patter and pour the to- er's mind-what about it?" "Gentleare now sold quite cheaply, and much mate sauce around them. This dish nen," was the frank response, "he should be served smoking hot to be hasn't got any."

On Monday of last week Fogg handed a letter to the office boy, telling him with strays of the same material. Let it one pound of flour, ten eggs, one pound to drop it into the mail. This was boy's desk in the afternoon Fogg saw he letter. "I say, Johnny," saidhe, in place by a crupper-hand passing under the tail. When horses are not driven on glass of wine. Beat the butter and the tail. When horses are not driven on glass of wine together to a cream heat the egg. ed to know what in the substantive that Restante. adjective letter was doing there. Why in substantive hadn't it been mailed. "I system in good order, and saves the use receipt makes a good loaf. This is one didn't know you was in a hurry about the hair by the use of Carboline, the na-

you see anything of a stra gative is needed, administer a pint of raw new potatoes in the market render the hen over in your yard, this merning, Mr.

large profit in rearing large, powerful, en-during horses, as the demand for them at lamb or a fewl in the dripping pan in plants that I thought there must be extra prices among us at present is conside the oven-lay the potatoes under the something the matter with her, and so "How are you going to do it?"
"Well, I thought I'd try what effect

setting her would have."
"Where you going to set her?"

\*I see a great many pictures of goals them, and render the bones soft. The vinegar from sweet pickles, peach or hanging up in the windows lately," said a New Haven woman to her husband. A notransming and pleasant drink for "Is it a goat festival or something of glycerine placed underneath his rock little salt in it ever the rice. Let it boil or some such thing," and he tried to ple and effective: Burn the part of the un'il it's tender; then add sugar or look innecent, but it was no use. She saw you go into one of those stores, and thought you'd know."

"And do you really love me, Lilian?" For answer the little head dropped o his shoulder. He raised it gently and spoonful of salt, a small tablespoonful looked into the pure, sweet face uplift-FAT AND BEELDING - Breeders have no of melted butter, two eggs, and mik ed to him. "Have I won you, angel? "I should twitter," was the girl's re-

ply, and again her head sought his A PHILADELPHIA girl was so thoughtess as to teil a friend that at her wed-

ding the names of the donors would not be displayed with the presents. Of course the friend told. Her wedding came off the other day, and the presents were not displayed either. They con spoonfuls of rice until it has fully sisted of 732 plated sugar spoons and

THE Czar never receives anybody after one o'clock. The remainder of the day he spends in the palace sub cellar, locked in a Marvingovski fireproof safe, clad in his cast-iron ulster. He received Lieutenant Danenhower at teaspoonful of white sugar together an affidavit that he wasn't a Nihilist, and A roung lady was snowing an elder!

woman a beautiful cluster diamond ring, a present, when the old lady dropped her spectacles to the end of her Light brown biscuit for tea are make nose, and exclaimed, "Lor' sakes,

The raising of sheep is of the greatest benefit to the land, because wherever they feed, new and sweet grasses grow and flourish, and the weeds are destroyed Farmers should raise turnips and feed them to sheep.

PROBABLY the finest exhibition of hu man courage that is ever witnessed can be seen by interviewing the passengers of a western railroad train half an after the robbers are gone. THE father of the cereals is

A SHIRT front is a thing to be stud-HE that lendeth to a tramp giveth b

What trade is more than full?-Ful-

A GENTLEMAN who took to medicine late in life said to a friend, "You know

And the people from the Atlantic to the Pacific have shown their knowledge of what is in the papers, by already making Kidney-Wort their household remedy for all diseases of the kidneys, liver and bowels, -Herald.

A Last of forty-seven circusses is pu lished which have taken the road this eason. Each one of thirty of these is "the largest show on earth," while the other twelve are only petty "monster

work the mechanic must have good health. If long hours of confinement in close rooms have enfeebled his hand or dimmed his sight, let him at once, and before som organic trouble appears, take plenty of ted, his nerves strengthened, his sight be-come clear, and the whole constitution be built up to a higher working condition.

WHEN reprimanded by his employer seeking the man, and not the man seek

Eighty-Five Millions.

For the year anding December 31, 1881, there were imported into the United States 85,017,562 pounds of tea, costing (not including treight), \$21,571,455. This enormous importation has depressed prices to a lower level than was ever known before. and the public ought to have the benefit o Robert Wells, the well-known New York Tea Merchant, advertises in another column ten pounds for one dollar, a price heretofore unheard of.

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Mensman's Peptonized beef tonic, the only preparation of beef containing its entire nutritious properties. It contains blood-making, force generating and lifesustaining properties; invaluable for indi-gestion, dyspeps:a servous prostration, and all forms of general debility; also, in all enfeebled conditions, whether the result of exhaustion, nervous prostration, overwork or acute disease, particularly if resulting from pulmonary complaints. Caswell, Sold by all druggists.

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saw the letter still lying on the boy's to be a "cured patient" in a doctor's desk. Fierce he broke forth. He want- waiting room, Address I. B. R., Poste

The soft and silky appearance given to it," said the boy; "you told me any tural hair restorer and dressing, as now time this week would do." improved and perfected, is the subject of general remark by all who have witnessed all dealers in drugs.

BEDSTEADS with looking-glasses over head are things of the past, If a man cannot tell when he wakes up without looking in a glass to be sure of it, he is in a condition that cannot be helped by furniture.

Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure. "PA," said little Johnny, "what does "Where you going to set her?"
"In a dripping pan first, and after have inherited bad temper?" "She meant, Johnny, that you are mother's own boy.

> Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer is th marvel of the age for all nerve diseases. fits stopped free. Send to 931 Arch Stre Philadelphia. Ps.

Brown is very proud of his argumen On the contrary, I say you are the only man in town who tells the truth all the p'int," he says. Fogg thinks he has PUDDING SAUCE. - A nice liquid sa ce time but I'm offering a reward of twenty- seen Brown when he was carrying good deal more than that.

Nerveu\* Debinty Weakness, E.c. Home cure by simple herbs. Sufferers may learn just how to cure themselves at home, by sim-ple and harmless herbs, free by mail. Address BAKER HERB CURE, Newark, New Jersey. A CORRESPONDENT of the Sun wants i

cure for laziness. Let him try nitro-NERVOUS SUFFERER .-- A dose of Vege

tine, taken just before going to bed, will ensure a comfortable night's rest to the

Never mind about our tobacco habit it's not chewers. Delays are dangerous in diseases of the

liver, kidneys, and stomach. "Sellers Liver Pilis" are the standard remedy. THE queen of America is Queen-ine

## **Immense Demand** for Vegetine.

WE are not at all surprised to learn teat the demand of the people everywhere for that famous medicine, Vegetine, is constantly becoming more and more extended. It has long been in demand all over our own country, and had some time ago made its way into various foreign lands. At the present time the esteemed proprietor, Mr. H. R. Stevens, of Boston, is sending it to order to some of the remotest foreign countries; and it seems now evident that Vegetine is to become a universal medicine. It is a "patent medicine," but it has gained its fame and made its way everywhere on its own intraste merits. Such were the unmistakable and undentable results of the use of this astonishing and, at this day, world-renowned medicine, in specific effecting cures of the very numerous diseases or ills for which it was de-clared to be a remedy, that people everywhere were open and decided in expressing their opinion that this "patent medicine" must not only be ranked equal with, but altogether superior to, all the regular "d stors" stuff" that had ever been

given in sickness.

There was and there could be no dispute about the astonishing cures effected by the medicine. The doctors could not deny them—especially as many of such cures had been effected in the mosrespectable, wealthy and well-known families, where the suffering invalids had obtained and taken the Vegetine as a last resort, after the regu-lar physicians had utterly failed to do them any

well-known persons in high standing and of un-doubted charact er and veracity began to pour in upon Mr. H. R. Stevens, the propretor, in abund-ance, declaring, and often with the deepest grati-tude, the surprising cures wrought by the great Mr. Stevens, from first to last, until he has enough to make volumes were he to print them all. But he don't publish, even in the newspapers, only a

small fraction of them. Is it any wonder, then, that the sale of Vegetine is now increasing at a surprisingly rapid rate?-Providence (R. L) G Vegetine is Sold by All Druggists.

WHEN is a sailor not a sailor?-When

"Golden Medical Discovery" is not only a sovereign remedy for consumption, bu also for consumptive night-sweats, bronchi-tis, coughs, influenza, spitting of blood, weak lungs, shortness of breath, and kin dred affections of the throat and chest By druggists.

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What tree is the greatest importance history?-The date. Dr. Pierce's "Pellets"-httle liver pills

sugar-coated)-purify the blood, speedily A Furred Tongue. orrect all disorders of the liver, stomach, and bowels. By druggists.

Spell an interrogation with one kt- Languer and Depression. let?-(Y).

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kidney complaints. There is scarcely person to be found that will not be greatly enefitted by a thorough course of Kidney Wort every spring, If you feel out of sorts and don't know why, try a package of Kidney-Wort and you will feel like new creature. - Indianapolis Sentinel. WHEN is a man like frozen rain?-

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When he is hail (hale).

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nedicine for all blood diseases, no matter that it is, Send for circular. What gorden crop would save drain

A NOTED BUT UNTITLED WOMAN.



Measrs, Editors :-The above is a good likeness of Mrs. Lydia F. Pink-kam, of Lynn, Mass, who above all other human beings may be truthfully called the "Pear Friend of Woman," is reasonary involved to her work, which is the outcome of a life-study, and is obliged to keep six lady assistants, to help her answer the large correspondence which daily pours in upon her, each bearing its special burden of suffering, or Joy at release from it. Her Vegetable Compound is a medicine for good and not evil purposes. I have personally investigated it and am satisfied of the truth of this.

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LIVER

## COMPLAINT :

Melancholy.

Always Tired.

Irregular Appetite.

Pain in the Right Side which is

increased by pressure.

Pain under the Shoulder Blade.

Belching or Flatulence.

Nausea and Vomiting.

not secreting the proper amount of bile. From this cause the stomach and bowels are clogged by undigested food, which by poisoning the blood is producing disease in every part of the system. If these symptoms are accompanied by a short, dry cough, with difficulty of breathing, there is always danger of Consumption. Nine-tenths of all the deaths from Consumption are caused by neglect of these first causes, a diseased and inactive liv-

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Its uses as a Medicine in Diseases the Liver, Stomach and Bowels.

erude state, but even in their hands performed such wonderful cures that it attracted the attention of physicians, more especially as it was found to produce all the good results of mercury, without any of the dangers attending the use of this

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In Chronic Hepatitis (Liver Complaint) there is not its superior in the whole range of medicine eing vastly more useful than mercurial agents ing the liver to healthy action, increasing to w of bile, and keeping up these actions longer this any other agent with which we are no quainted. In constipution it acts on the bowels without disposing them to subsequent costiveness

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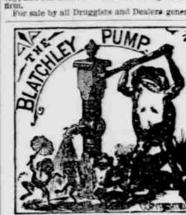


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