"Have you any report of a drowned boy, sir, to day?"

"Yes, madame."

"Do you know his name?" "Bryan Reed." "Are you sure of that?" she asked earnestly as her white hands began to loosen

their hold on the folds of her shawl. "That's what the boys said," answer "Then he's my boy," she answered, in a voice which seemed to come out of her

heart instead of her lips.
"There are the ciothes of the boy over there, madame, on the floor, which his playmates brought in. You may examine them,'

She went over to the place indicated and "This is his cont," she said, as she held

it up, "And his pants, and his shirt. This is his necktie, and here are his socks and shoes." Then she came back to the desk and asked:

he went in swimming and sank." "And they haven't found him?" asked

"I do not," answered Smith, "only that

'Yes, madame.' Thank you. And if they find his body

you'll send it home, won't you, to No. 105

Ewing street, and not to the morgue, won't The sergeant said he would, and he said it in a kind of voice which indicated that it was not mechanical. The mother then picked up the clothes and started out with them. She got as far as the door of

Can I leave them here?" she asked,

"Yes, madame." Because mother is home, and if she was to see me coming home with his clothes I believe it would kill ber, poor old thing.

believe it would kill ber, por old thing. Dear me, what a world of trouble this is, anyway. Poor boy, he will make been deared training each anyway. Poor boy, he will make the bed, act restant geach anyway. Poor boy, he will make the bed are, there is no rescondant to more than the poor boy, he will make the bed are, there is no rescondant to more than the poor boy, he will make the bed are, there is no rescondant to more than the poor boy, he will be poor the poor boy, he will be poor the bed are the bed began to the cold have whether she had left them, passed out and became one of the multitude of a great city, currying her burden silendly in the multitude of a great city, currying her burden silendly in the multitude of a great city, currying her burden silendly in the multitude of a great city, currying her burden silendly in the multitude of a great city, currying her burden silendly in the multitude of a great city, currying her burden silendly in the multitude of a great city, currying her burden silendly in the multitude of a great city, currying her burden silendly in the multitude of a great city, currying her burden silendly in the multitude of a great city, currying her burden silendly in the multitude of a great city, currying her burden silendly in the multitude of a great city, currying her burden silendly in the multitude of a great city, currying her burden silendly in the multitude of a great city, currying her burden silendly in the multitude of a great city, currying her burden silendly in the multitude of a great city, currying her burden silendly in the public and the multitude of a great city, currying her burden silendly in the multitude of a great city. Currying her burden silendly in the multitude of a great city, currying her burden silendly in the public and the multitude of a great city. Currying her burden silendly in the public and the multitude of a great city, currying her burden silendly in the public and the multitude of a great city, currying her burden silendly in the public out from the cool water in the mighty the seed. Some growers do this as soon wholese tanks, the heat of the African sun. But as the seaves are full grown, by twisting wheat, time has made many a breach in these and bending them down; as the bulb is not great arches, and the light of day in con- the root but the enlarged stem of the plant more remarkable, however, than the quali- fully grown. ty of the masoury is that of the liming of cement upon the walls of the cisterns. It s as perfect to-day as on the day, probably more than 2,000 years distant, when it was spread upon these walls. The very marks of the trowels used in spreading it are quite distinct, and here and there the coarse imprint of some workman's thumb -a sight to popder over at one's leisure. I had a strange "cerie" feeling upon me as I trod the long covered corridor that runs the length of the whole series of ens. terns, and I thought of the time when where I now walked the tumuituous life of a great cuy had rolled in its majes tic fullness of power. Most of the cisterns were half-filled with rubbish that had falien when the arches of the roof gave way but presently I came to some which seem at last to one that-so far as I could tellwas as perfect as on the day when the Pi cenician workmen left it, and the cool them out and keep the flock young and waters were first allowed to flow into it. It was a beautiful, dimiy-lighted chamber, with walls, and roof, and floor white and clean, and a contained pure crystal water flock now and given a run of good pasture to the gepth of five or six feet. So bright and refreshing was that water, so great the contrast which this cool, shady apartment presented to the the burning heat and the season. glare outside, that I looked about to see if there were any means by which I could descend and bathe in this vast tank. None however, were visible, and after a while 1 had to leave the arched corridor, and return to the blaze of the sunshine.

replace it with a new one at once."

sheep's useful life. If separated from the

ensulage in silos is protected from the ef-

over the top and the usual planks and

NOTWITHSTANDING the eriorn ous outnow

of population from Europe, and the simple

if not scanty diet of the poorer masses that

remain, the problem of food supply is al-

eleves montus consumption. The rest,

and 8,500,000 tons of grain, has to to be

imported. The chief deficit is in the Bri-

It is slovenly practice to take a reaper

around the field with a cradie. It is done,

in good condition for using, and few men

Brewery refuse is valuable for milch

cows only when Iresn, as it affects the

SCRIPTURAL: There is a wealthy brew-

er in Montreal who built a church and inscribed on it: "This church was

erected by Thomas Molson at his sole

expense. Hebrews xx." Some of the

McGill College wags got a ladder one

night and altered the inscription so as to make it read: "This church was erected

by Thomas Molson at his soul's expense.

From frying-pan to fire: A Memphis

case. "Why, bo.s," exclaimed the dis-

now-a-days know how to use them.

quality of the milk when sour.

weights placed above it.

Hon. Stephen Pieasonton, (father of Gen. Alfred Pleasonton, chief of cavalry planks and also laps down on the bottom in the Union Army), was an officer in the State Department at Washington, during the covering as the silo is filled, and when the throat. the last war with England. His connec it is full a cover of the fabric may be spread tion with an interesting public document dear to all Americans, places his name in history beside that of Captain Wadsworth, who hid the charter of Connecticut in an oak tree. In August, 1814, when the Brit ish were daily expected in Washington Mr. Monroe, then Secretary of State, or ready a serious one. The increase of population is about \$,000,000 a year, while dered that all the papers belonging to the department should be packed up and car-

the annual food product is equal only to ried to a place of safety. Mr. Plessonton had them all put into aggregating nearly 80,000 tons of meat linen bags, and was just leaving his room, when, turning back suddenly to see whether anything had been left behind, he saw tish Islands, which have imported every the Declaration of Independence (original year nearly 300 000,000 bushels of grain copy), which had been overlooked in the and 650,000 tons of mest. hurry, hanging upon the wall. As quick as thuoght he cut it out of the frame and carried it away with other valuable papers. in a harvest field without first cutting In his account of the transaction, written to Wm. H. Winder, Philadelphia, Mr. however, more and more every year, one reason being that few farmers have cradles

"I obtained carts, and had the papers conveyed to a grist-mill, then unoccupied, belonging to Mr. Edgar Patterson, situated a short distance on the Virginia side of the Potomac, two miles above Georgetown.' But shortly after, concluding that the papers would not be sate from destruction

in the mill, he caused them to be carried to Leesburg, and locked in an empty house, the keys of which were committed to Rev. Mr. Littlejohn, one of the revenue

The removal was just in time, for the next day the British entered and set fire to Washington, and the department buildings and public offices were laid in ashes.

Probably only a small proportion of the thousands of us who saw the venerable original e py of the great declaration, with darkey who stole a mule tried to engage about fifteen minutes that would require its faded ink, in Independence rial, at a lawyer who once saved him from pristhe Philadelphia Centennial, knew then to on. The lawyer said he could not kelp whom we were indebted for its preserva- him until he paid his fee in the former

ITEM for Mr. "Tag" Wilsen: Among so much knocking out of time there are chances that somebody will be knocked AGRICULTURE.

KERPING OSE Cow .- The managemen wholesale system. She is the dependence of the poor farmer, and her place cannot be filled by any other animal. But it is quite a business to so manage the family cow that she may be of the greatest service, but how to furnish her with green food is commonly an important question. Where pasture can be had at a small cost advanseparately and mix them when she used tage is usually taken of the opportunity, them, and usually the results were unsatbut there are times and places in which no such opportunity occurs. If the family possesses a small piece of ground there an be grown a large variety of green feed sometimes got an excess of one or the for early in the season a crop of peas can be grown for the family, the vines given for some other crop. Small places are worse difficulty arose, for the adulteramade rich in such instances when all the tion fiend invaded the cream of tartar picked the cicthing up, one article at a high system of farming to which the small tralize, This went from bad to worse, nore than anything else, for it has com- contained no cream of tartar at all. pelled the adoption of the best methods in order to attain success. Green corn can be cut several times, if only fodder is wan proved it well. While some tried to ted, and Hungarian grass will spring up make a cheap article, others preferred "Do you know any of the particulars, as fast as it is cut down. A few cabbages to make a good one, and amid charges put away in the fall will help the cow and counter charges of alum, acid, etc., along in winter, and a large crop of carrots, they have gone on rolling up wealth for turnips and beets, enough for one cow, can themselves, if not for their customers, e grown on one fourth of an acre, to say For those who prefer making their own "No, madame."
"No, madame."
"No, madame."
"Well, he's gone, and I don't suppose it makes any difference about the particulars Can I take his clothes home?"

"And they haven't found him?" asked the grown on one fourth of an acre, to say nothing of the crop of millet that may be paking powder we offer the following baking powder we offer the following receipt: Pure cream of tartar, 2 pounds; bicarbonate of soda, 1 pound; corn is small, and better adapted for a family cow than any other breed, if butter is the desideratum; but the Holstein or Ayrshire desideratum; but the Holstein or Ayrshire is heart for mult send it is cheaper to keep. is better for milk, and it is cheaper to keep a good cow than a poor one. The owner of a farm of one acre in New York State of a farm of one acre in New York State course the result will not be satisfactory.

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Too Hor for Plants,—Most of our dear!" But, after all, they were only reports that his cow gives him about five

it is by good feeding and attention that she plants are injured by too much heat. does so; and, while he claims that the pro- For a general collection of house plants, fit from her is large; he admits that his it is not the best to allow the thermomcow would be an expense if she were an eter to be above 70, and if they could inferior animal. It is best, therefore, to be kept in a room where the thermomethe station, when she turned and came back be willing to pay for a good cow. The ter would not usually range much above outlay, though large at first, will bring in 65 it would be better. In the night a quicker and surer return than a small investment in a scrub. As the family cow air every day, and all the sunlight atreceives kindness as a general thing from all, the lesson to darrymen is that by care fully managing the bord, and treating and fully managing the herd, and treating each own good as well as the health of plants, cow with the best care, there is no reason. This can be done in various ways by

sequence, streams in upon corridors and this concentrates the force of the plant into of moss, wash it well twice in boiling chambers which 1800 years were jealously the bulb or stem, and so produces a vigor- water, pour a little cold water on it, and shrouded in midnight gloom. Some of the customable effect so far as this view is like nothing so much as enormous wells; concerned, but would certainly be useful peel, and two blades of mace; boil all help: "Will some refined and educated help: "Will some refi shrouded in midnight gloom. Some of the ous growth there. The practice may be let it stand all night; the next day add the majordy, however, are of oblong in case a seed stalk was forming, as the slowly until the milk is thick; put loafin case a seed stalk was forming, as the slowly until the milk is thick; put loaf-person of the production of seed would surely weaken sugar in a basin, and strain the milk on to the road communicating to the Grand most substantial description, showing how the bulb. The breaking down is done it. It should be stirred while boiling Hotel?" well the Pi concians did their work. Even when the bulb is well formed and the leaves to prevent the moss settling on the bottom of the sauce-pan.

LONG BRANCH MILK POTATORS -Take good sound potatoes, cut them in slices quantity you wish to make, in a pudding dish; then after you have put the pota about twenty minutes; then take out to his aid where it would hardly be exfew watches he places them on a plate son before you put them to boil,

of the work, and should be kept therp by grinding every day if necessary. It will CHICKEN CROQUETTS (Delmonico) wear out soon, but new colters are cheape. Two sweet-breads, boiled; one teacupful than new teams. When the share is worn of boiled chicken, hashed; one toiled onion, one teacupful boiled bread and THERE IS no prost in keeping an old milk, quarter pound butter, salt and sheep, and just now is an excellent time to pepper. Chop chicken and sweetbreads very fine, mix in well the other ingred get rid of thum. Sheep are shorter lived ed to be con paratively little injured, and than most other farm animals, and almost ents, shape into rolls, then dip in the yolk of an egg, then in cracker dust; before one knows it some of the best mem exuses the lightning-like disappearance of bers of the flock will begin to get old. Cuil

CHILE SAUCE-Thirty-five ripe toma fresh. Under ordinary circumstances six toes, eight peppers, red and green, ten or seven years is probably the limit of a with a very little grain they will soon be in condition for market, and can be disthout peering. Strain through a colposed of to better advantage than later in An invention has been patented by which makes six quarts.

BIDING THE TASTE OF MEDICINE. - It Of course concealed bammers operated by fects of zir. The door opening of the silo is provided with rathets to receive the ends is sometimes necessary to take a little electro-magnets are at the bottom of the of the planks used to close it. A piece of distasteful medicine. To do this withtarred felt paper, or any fabric impervious out tasting it, put the required number elaborate contrivancer. It is a good sized to air and moisture, is placed against the of drops on a t aspoonful of sugar, and parlor organ, provided with a supplementation of the planks in such a manner hold the head back a little, when the that the covering overlaps the ends of the sugar will be dropped far down on the wildering mass of brass tubes and apparathat the covering overlaps the ends of the sugar will be dropped far down on the planks and also laps down on the bottom of the silo. The ensurage is packed against the loathsome mixture will pass down the loathsome mixture will pass down the further end of the half, then by

PLAIN BEEF SOUP .- One gailon of PLAIN BEEF SOUP.—One gailon of cold water, one pound of beef and two tablespoonfuls of rice. Let this boil, of the hall joins in; the music imitates a then add an onion, or two or three leeks; storm, and a huge iron plate in another boil an hour. Peel and slice eight po-tatoes; wash them in warm water; add the centing issues the sound of falling boil an hour. Peel and slice eight pothem to the soup with a seasoning of rain. Finally two sharp explosions from salt and pepper; stir it frequently; boil miniature guns near the roof are heard, the appear revolving Geissler tubes, flashing

MOCK MINCE PIE,-Four cups bread crumbs or apples, three eggs, half pound of raisins, half pound of currants, cup of vinegar, cup of sugar, cup of mo lasses, teaspoon of sods, four cups of water, spice to taste. Try it, CHEAP PUMPKIN PIR,-Stew your

ander; and for three pies, take one pint of milk, half a pound of sugar, more extended. By request, we describe three tablespoonfuls of flour; spice to KENTISH FRITTERS.—Beat the whites line solution, applied very thinly and evenof three eggs and the yolks of six, a ly, and allowed to dry, after which a half pound of flour, one cup of milk and coating of cold starch paste is put on, and

then add two large apples chopped fine. upon the paper, is la'd with its face down In the East Indies, electricity has been applied to a strange use. A platmum tery, is stretched around a tree, and, as i becomes immediately red-hot, it is gently see-sawed, with the requisite pressure against the tree, and rapidly burns its way through. It is thought that a tree can b cut down, without any waste of timber, in fatty picture. Af er this, the plate is

"I orren cross the street to avoid

admiring the sunset.

"I NOTICE you have not a French

cook," said the new boarder to the laud-

lady. "And pray, sir," sneeringly asked the boarding-house mistress, "how did you ascertain that fact?" "Oh, 1 know

that French cooks have a secret of mak-

ing tough beefsteak tender, and I in-

a change was made. They will find

forks a very useful article when they

Ir is said that som; Boston women

A PERT little girl boasted to another

child that "her father kept a carriage."

"Ah, but," was the triumphant reply,

Ecientific Jugglery .- A clever magi-

cian now performing in this country, has

a next way of bringing the electric current

pected. For example, after borrowing a

which he suspends by a bit of string to a

little bar between two cords from the ceil-

tog. Suddenly a flash comes from the

watches fall with a crash. The broken

plate and ruined watches are restored by

shooting them out of a gun, against

tramed black square, also suspended by

ords from the ceiling, and here again the

e ectric current sctuates mechan'sm which

an interposing screen. The current again

works he hammer of a glass bell appar-

the mysterious drums best at first time.

and then play a deafening accompaniment.

small bells near by, then another organ

lights are turned down, and on the organ

Gillotype Printing Blocks. - The

French method of producing printing

blocks by etching on zinc has been brought

A paper is first prepared by covering

ward upon the zinc, the surface of this

having been well cleaned to remove all

grease A sheet of paper, moistened with

nydrocoloric acid, is ylaced upon it, and alove this, sheets of dry paper, and the

whole passed two or three times through a

ithographic press. The back of the paper

, sed with water, which allows it to be re-

moved rom the zinc, leaving behind the

washed with a soft sponge, and subsequent-

with gum water, to which a little hy-

mehloric acid has been added, and the

containing the picture is now well more

pumpkins and mash through the col- to a high degree of perfection in that

"my father drives an omnibus."

got lost up in the Catskills the other

get used to them.

DOMESTIC. BAKING POWDERS —The flourishing "not because I have anything against condition of the baking powder trade is him, but simply because I do not feel berd in the dairy, as she usually comes under the cars of the whole family, and possesses a monopoly of attention and privileges that cannot be afforded under the wholesale system. She is the dependence with them than with their constituents ject, for it gives us a chance to agree used separately, and why? The best taking powders are made of cream of the street and climb a fence to avoid tartar and soda, mixed in equivalent meeting a man, not because we have quantities, some inert substance being anything against him, but because he added to keep them dry. The cook or has something against us; a bill, Mr. housewife used to buy the ingredients Beecher. MATRIMONIAL: The most candid young isfactory. As she trusted to measuring them in teaspoons of various sizes instead of weighing them, of course she length out and said: "I want to marry your daughter. I can't other, and the bread was either "sour" live without her." "Are you acquainted the cow, and the whole taken off in time or brown with soda. But another and with my daughter?" "Not in the least." "How, then, do you know you can't live without her?" "Well, I heard you manure is given them, and for that reason can, and this article became of such were going to give her lots of money the seeding down of one crop before the uncertain strength that only a prophet when she married, and my personal first is removed is but the practice of a could tell how little soda it would neufarm and family cow have contributed until some samples were found that got money to support a husband." STATUARY removed: "That Hubbell is a smart fellow, remarked a New Haven man to a personal friend. "He believes in the power of money. Every man who holds a position under the government has got to pay up." "Is that so?" was the startled inquiry. "Then I shall quit my position against

THE Practical Farmer gives the following sensible advice regarding ploughing: "There is a certain number of pounds a (raw) and put the milk, according to the team can draw day after day and not worry them, but if a little more be added the horses walk unsteady, fret and soon tire. toes in the milk, put it in the oven tor Every pound taken from the draught is a gain to them. For any soil, except sand and put potatoes, with the same milk, and gravel, use a steel plough, and in into a saucepan to boil until done; sea ploughing sod the colter does a great deal

drop into boiling lard and fry brown. ently suspended by a mere thread, but spoonfuls of salt. Chop onions and peppers very fine, and cook the tomatoes on chosen cards. In electro-music ne is an adept. He has a dozen or more which accurately counts the number of drums which be heaps up on a kind of lander and stew all together two or barrow in the middle of his stage. Then three hours. When nearly done add stating himself at his piano, at some diswe cups of sugar. Bottle hot, This tance away, he plays a lively air, to which

a large teaspoonful of yeast. Put this subsequently a little camboge dissolved in mixture in a jug until the next day, water. The picture, drawn in fatty ink

two hours to fell in the ordinary way.

Contrary to the opinion of some Garwhole allowed to dry upon the metal. An man chemists M. Piicque has shown that ordinary z-neograph plate is thus obtained, ultramarine does not contain nitrogen, and from which can be taken an impression as consolate darkey. "I stoic dat mule ultramarine does not contain nitrogen, and that true ultramarine is formed by oxygelast accounts he was still without a legal nated compound of sulphur fixed by sodiand adviser. from a lithographic stone. But for relief painting, etching is required—the process for which is el not be here detailed. Liquid or Dry.

Some people prefer to purchase thedicines in the dry state so that they can see for themselves that they are purely vege-table. Others have not the time or desire to prepare the me licine, and wish it al-

ready to use.

To accommodate each class the proprietors of Kidney-Wort now offer that wellknown remedy in both Lequid and dry

Sold by drugglats everywhere, - Truth. COCOANUTS FOR DESSERT.-Grate

WINSTON, FORSYTH CO., N. C. GENTS-I desire to express to you my thanks for your wonderful Hop Bitters. 1 was troubled with dyspepsis for five years previous to commencing the use of your Hop Bitters some six months ago. My cure has been wonderful. I am the pastor of the first Methodist Church of this place, and my whole congregation can testify to the great virtues of your bitters.

Very Respectfully, REV. H. FEREBEE.

OMBLET.-Three eggs beaten slightly together, two even teaspoonfuls of flour, two-thirds of a cup of milk, and a pinch of sals.

We can insure any person having a baid head or troubled with dandruff, that Uarboline, a deodorized extract of petroeum, will do all that is claimed for it. the Post Office door right away." Thus It will not stain the most deticate fabric and is delightfully perfumed. is one piece of artistic statuary removed.

Girls, like opportunities, are all the nore to you after being embraced.

Allen's Brain Food. Cures Nervous Debility and Weakness

"That's what beats me," remarked a boy, as he passed a pile of shingles.

"Female complaints" are tile result of impure blood. Use ' Dr. Lindsey's Blood Searcher." Sure cure. -A Pittsburg company is

THE ONE GREAT MEDICINE.

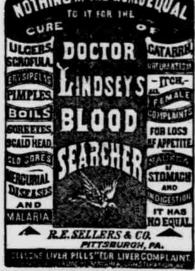
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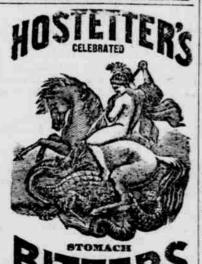
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Vegetine is Sold by all Druggists.



CURE FOR ALL KINDS OF PILES NOTHING IN THE WORLD EQUAL





HAS BEEN PROVED KIDNEY DISEASES. Does a lame back or disordered urine indicate that you are a victim? THEN DO NO BESITATE; use Kidney-Wort at once, (drug Ladies For complaints peculi

spains, all speedily yields its curative power, spains, all speedily yields its curative power,

kinds to disappear. Lines answering an advertisement will confer a favor upon the advertiser and the publisher by stating that they now the advertisement a shipped north from Atlanta, Ga., daily.

HUMOROUS.

A Fortuna may be made by hard work, but can neither be made nor enjoyed without health. To those leading sedentary lives Dr. R. V. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovers" is a real friend. It stimulates the liver, purifies the blood, and is the best remedy for consumption, which is scrofulous disease of the lungs. By all drug

WHAT struck him: "Tug" Wilson, the cocoanut very nicely; add powdered su-gar until very sweet; serve with cream. English bruiser, has sailed for home, and if he writes a book about America he will have no trouble in telling what "streek him most forcibly" in this country.

Being entirely vegetable, no particular care is required while using Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets." They operate without disturbance to the const diet. or occupation. For sick headache, constipation, impure blood, dizzness, sour eructations from the stomacn, bad taste in the mouth, billious attacks, pain in region of kidney, internal fever, bloated feeling about the stomach, rush of blood to head, take Dr. Pierce's "pellets." By druggists.

Total depravity: How a carrier, in throwing a newspaper over a transom, can always manage to make it fall in a pail of water is something that cannot be explained by modern philosophers.

ASHBURNHAM, MASS., Jan. 14, 1880. I have been very sick for two years, They all gave me up as past cure. I tried the most skulful physicians but they did not reach the worst part. The lungs and heart would fill up every night and distress me, and my throat was very bad. I told my children I never should die in peace until I had tried Hop Bitters. I have taken two bottles. They have helped me very much indeed. I am now well. There was a lot of sick folks here who have seen how they helped me, and they used them and are cured, and feel as thankful as I do that there is so valuable a medicine made, MRS JULIA G CUSHING.

A MILLIONAIRE'S troubles: Mr. Vanderbilt is troubled just at present with fears that upon getting into the other world he will not be able to either buy up the furnace or bribe the present proprietor.

Ponder on these Truths

Torpid kidneys, and constipated bowels, are the great cause of chronic diseases.

Kidney-Wort has cured thousands. Try it and you will add one more to their nomflabitual costiveness siflicts millions of

the American people. Kidney-Wort will cure it. Kidney-Wort has cured kidney complaints of thirty years standing. Try it. See adv.

THE Prince of Wates lately received a diverting reply from the Mayoress of a midland County town, whom he offered to escort to the refreshment room, "Thank your Highness," said the lady, "but I'm shampooing a couple of ladies, and I don't like to leave them."

AN EXTRAORDINARY CASE. Austin, Texas, February 20, 1881.

To Mr. J. W. Graham, Druggist: Deer Sir-My case was an acute form of Bronchitts, and was of one and a half year's duration. I em-ployed the best medical aid possible, but failed rapidly, until the dectors said I would die-that my case was incurable. Thrown upon my own resources, I got a bettle of DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS, and in six hours felt a decided relief. In three days the cough almost disappeared. Now Foreband & Wadeworth Choke bore Single Breech Loading Guns, at \$14.50 np. Huzzle and Breech Loading Guns, at \$14.50 np. Huzzle and Breech Loading Guns and Phololo frost approved Engish and American makes.

All kinds of Sporting Implements and article required by Sportings and Gunnaders. that my chances of life are good for many years, I earnestly recommend the above to every sufferer of throat or lung disease. C. G. LATHROP.

FROM the city of salt: "Will you drop us salme?' asked a man departing from Syracuse. "That depends salt together YOUNG MEN If you want to learn Tele and be certain of a situation, address VALENTINI EEOS. Januarille, Wisconson. on circumstances," was the reply.

always becomes the favorite remedy of those who try it. It is a specific for all female "weakness" and derangements, bringing strength to the limbs and back, and color to the face. Of all druggists.

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