LIMA BEARS AS A FIELD CHOP. -Th ma, the most popular bean among sateurs and market gardeners, is slow in finding its way into the gardens of never been adequately supplied. Lima beans are easily raised and yield as bountifully as most other pole-beans, and they continue to blossom and bear until killed by the frost, We know of no reason why they cannot be made a specialty, like hops or tobacco, and require better soil and treatment than the common field bean, but as the price loam suits them best, and the phosphatic manures are well adapted to them. On this kind of soil we have not found with heavy dressings of compost pre-pared from muck and stable manure. abundant nourishment. The pods are formed quite thickly from the tcp to the bottom of the collection of the collection of the collection. the bottom of the poles. They want the full benefit of the sun, and the rows Now, here we require a little more running north and south should be chemistry. There is smoking and smokfour feet apart and the hills four feet apart in the row. In planting we prefer to put the eye downward and not chief at all beyond appearances. The until the vices shade the ground. This cities and markets. The market gardener will not grow lima beans to naphtha, most nauseous and rather sell dry, because they are worth more in the green state and he can sell all he can raise. Eut the farmer, however remote from the city, can market his whole crop in the winter and be well

SAVING VEGETABLE SEEDS .- Dr. Geo, Tanber gives the following valuable facts concerning the "mixing" of plants and its effect upon seeds: If there are many varieties of the same vegetable in a garden it is impossible to seeds of some in an unmixed state, Sweet corn and all of the squash family are quite sure to "mix." On the other and, peas and beans rarely cross. If one saves seeds of any vegetable let it be of the best. Instead of leaving the last peas on the vines for seed, set spart picked from it. By proper care the quality of a vegetable may be improved. In saving Lima beans we have for several years selected only those with four beans in a pod. As a consequence, the greater number of pods in the whole crop now have four beans. The selection of the first ripened and best-formed tomatoes for seed will have a marked effect upon future crops, and this is the case with all other vegetables. If one has a chosen meion he would preserve in its purity, the surest method is to fertilize a few female flowers,

It is easy to see why bees cannot thrive well on a sheep pasture. Sheep eat everything down very closely, and leave nothing in the shape of a flower upon which bees can subsist. There is no other reason for the popular belief you refer to that sheep and bees will not thrive together. The bees will not burt the sheep in any way, but the sheep leave nothing for the bees to pasture on; that is the only difficulty, and other feeding ground is provided for the bees than the sheep pasture, sheep and bees would thrive very well together.

ored clover seeds are more sure to germinate than light-colored ones. Professor Beal has tried some experiments of dark-colored seeds grew and about 83 per cent, of light-colored seeds. In 1881 the experiments resulted in favor of the light-colored seeds. The experiments seem to show that, on an average there is not much difference in the germinating power between the different

A CORRESPONDENT Says: "When I was young I brought a bottle of English wheat from that country as a present to a farmer friend here. The farmer ad-mired the beautiful large grains but said they would not grow, as the bottle had been tightly corked during the voyage. He sowed it, but not a grain germinated. Since that occurrence I have chosen to keep seeds in paper bags in a cool interior closet of the bouse, and oil of turpentine and then adding have made no further experiment in sealing up seeds for keeping.

SHEFP,-The sheep is a close grazer, and even prefers short pastures. It is scrupulously clean, though not very select in the choice of the herbage on them and applying a hot iron for which it feeds. Wool, being a highly time. The cement is then applied to nitrogenous substance, requires a larger both pieces, the surfaces brought into supply of albuminoid food for sheep than other ruminants demand. Wool being the chief profit of sheep farming, it will be economy to feed oats or oilcake pretty freely to secure a liberal off all the fat carefully, and boil it to a

THE way to grow horseradish is from quently; the day after it is boiled skim the little roots four or five inches in off every particle of fat; when about to length. These will produce good radish prepare it for the table take sufficient fit for use in one season's growth. Plant carrots to make a quart when boiled the root small end down, and so that cut them up and boil them, and when the top will be 2 inches under the soil. perfectly soft mash through a colander It can remain in the ground till very into a soup. Stir in a quart of tomatoes, late in the autumn, and be pitted, or one onion cut in quarters and roaste can remain in the ground until spring. some green or dried peppers cut up fin It constantly increases, and there is dan-ger that it will spread too fast and be-it can be easily taken out), black pep-

per, sait and celery seed. Cut up square pieces of bread, brown them and THE wise farmer will keep a good serve with the soup, class of horses or pone. There are cases in which circumstances may interfere somewhat, but the man who tries to run stone this is the proposed preparation; a tarm and get the best results by getting along with old plugs of horses, cer- in a suitable vessel. One gramme of tainly stands in his own light. The sulphate of zinc and 5 grammes of comcharacter of his horse is generally a mon salt are added. The latter causes pretty good indication of the character the lime to dry without any cracks. A

Sheep can be folded in a fruit orchard yellow other, or if a stone color is dewith great advantage to the trees. Make sired 2 grammes of amber and one of a movable fence to inclose, say one-sixth or one-quarter of an acre at a time for mon brush may be used in applying the fifty sheep, and feed and pasture upon wash. it three or four days, and then move on. Food must be given in addition to pas dry them at the fire. As soon as they ture, and the manuring the land gets will be worth more than to as ply sheep are taken off, fill them with dry oats. This grain rapidly absorbs every vestige of damp from wet leather. As it takes

Fores .- A pound of bones contains up the moisture it swells and fills the as much phosphoric acid as one hun- boot like a tightly-fitting last, keeping dred pounds of wheat, On many tarms there are bones enough wasted to supply phosphoric acid for all the wheat shake out the oats and hang them in a

DAMAGED corn is exceedingly injurious as food for horses, because it brings on inflammation of the bowels and skin

Glass Stoppers.-When the fixed stopper of a glass bottle resists all mangement-such as warming the neck with a cloth wet with warm water, by tapping, and by the wrench, or by all se in combination, there is another means which will almost always succeed, Let the bottle be inverted so as to stand on the stopper in a vessel of water so used. A ripe was clamped on to the shoulder of the bottle-but not to the la bel. Two or three nights of this treatment may be required before the stopper will yield.

der of the stone was painted over sever-al thicknesses with varnish. Opposite Signor Giambastiani, an Italian enthere was another pipe for the gas gineer, has prepared designs for a escape from. In a few moments a bridge over the stratis of Messina. It is to be of steel and three miles in the paper applied to it caused a Warner's Safe Core." is to be of steel and three miles in flame to appear, showing that the gas length.

vapors. If such a flame strikes a com-

are perfectly innocent, in spite of their

COLD WATER CURE FOR BURNS, - A

guilty black appearances.

which the pain is a symptom.

together and in mending harness, join-

ing machinery belting and making shoes,

one of the best is made by mixing ten

parts of sulphide of carbon with one of

enough gutta percha to make a tough, thickly flowing liquid. One essentia-

prerequisite to a thorough union of the

the surfaces to be joined. This may be

CRECY SOUP AUX CRUTONS .- Put is

about four pounds of beef, first cutting

wanted, skimming and stirring it fre-

For a useful lime wash for wood and

very beautiful fawn color is produced

by adding to the mixture 5 grammes of

its form good, and drying the leasner

bag near the fire to dry, ready for use

An electric light for deep sea fishin

adorns the new steamer Albatross, of the fish commission. When stark be

peath the water it attracts the fishes

Experiments made some time since

by Prof. Doremus have shown that ga-

block of brown sandstone, 12 by 15 in ches long and 4 or 5 mehes thick, was

pipe connected by means of flexible tubes with the gas pipes. The reman-

to the point where the gas was applied

will readily pass through stone.

drawn up from beneath it,

contact, and pressure applied.

THE BEST FIRE TO BROIL A STEAK.— Now, let us suppose a similar beefsteak to be cooked by radiant heat, with the A Remarkable Statement Fully (onfirm ed by Three Important Interviews. least possible cooperation of convection. To effect this our source of heat must To effect this our source of heat must be a good radiator. Glowing solids are better radiators than ordinary flames; therefore coke, or charcoal, or ordinary coal, after its bituminous matter has done its flaming, should be used, and the steak or chop may be placed in front or above a surface of such glowing carbon. In ordinary domestic practice it is placed on a cridinary above the surface of such glowing the same paper shows:

Dr. J. B. Henion, who is well known and order to be the surface of such glowing the same paper shows:

it is placed on a gridiron above the coal, and therefore I will consider this case first. The object to be attained is to raise the junces of the meat throughout to about the temperature of 180 deg.

Fahr, as quickly as possible, in order that the present of the present of the personal events of the personal events at t that the cookery may be completed before the water of these juices shall have been made at our office as to the vabaye had time to evaporate to any considerable extent; therefore the meat should be placed as near to the surface of the glowing carbon as possible. But this paper called on Dr. Henion at his res

"That article of yours, doctor, has and then the steak will be smoked. created quite a whirlwind. Are the statements about the terrible condition you ing—smoking that produces a detestable flavor, and smoking that does no mis-

"Every one of them and many addition more than one inch deep. The 1st of June is early enough for this latitude. The bean needs frequent cultivation

The bean needs frequent cultivation. The bean needs frequent cultivation and combustion of tarry vapors. If such a flame strikes a company to the distillation and combustion of tarry vapors. If such a flame strikes a company to the company target is not surprised that the public think it marvelous. It was marvelous."

paratively cool surface like that of the meat, it will condense and deposit there-on a film of crude coal-tar and coal-"How in the world did you, a physician come to be brought so low on a film of crude coal-tar and coal-naphtha, most nauseous and rather mischievous; but, if the flame be that which is caused by the combustion of it is true 1 had frequent headaches; felt which is caused by the combustion of its own fat, the deposit on a mutton chop will be a little mutton oil, on a beefsteak a little beef oil, more or less brackened by mutton carbon or beef carbon. But these oils and carbons which is caused by the combustion of

carbon. But these oils and carbons "But have these common aiments anyhave no other flavor than that of cooked thing to do with the fearful Bright's dismutton and cooked beef; therefore they ease which took so firm a hold on you?" "Anything? Why, they are the sure in-dications of the first stages of that dread-ful maiady. The fact is, few people know or realize what ails them, and I am sorry

correspondent writes—Many years ago
I scalded one hand very badly with
boiling water, and I found the pain
"That is a strange statement, doctor.
"But it is a true one. The medical pr "That is a strange statement, doctor." "But it is a true one. The medical prostopped on keeping the hand in cold fession have been treating symptoms inrunning water. I repeatedly took the stead of diseases for years, and it is high hand from the water to let it be dressed time it ceased. We doctors have been with the usual remedies, but every at-tempt simply ended in the bandages strike at the root. The symptoms I have being pulled off and fresh application just mentioned or any unusual action or of the cold water. Under every other remedy the pain was unbearable. In approach of Bright's disease even more this instance blisters did not form, but than a cough announces the coming of a small open sore came on the wrist and kept open several weeks. I used the but try to help the lungs, We should not water continuously for four or five hours | waste our time trying to relieve the headnntil the pain was greatly reduced on sche, stomach, pains about the body or removing the hand from the cold water. other symptoms, but go directly to the treasured this experience and gave ments.

the remedy another trial in a far more "This, then, is what you mean when unequivocal case. I was boiling gly-cerine and gelatine for a hectograph, and the composition was about free which occur arise from Bright's disease, is

from water when the bottom of the ves- it doctor?," sel blew out and the composition went "Precisely. Thousands of so-called disover my hands. There was no mistake eases are torturing people to-day, when in about the temperature, as the skin was reality it is Bright's disease in some one of destroyed superficially. The shock its many forms. It is a Hydra headed produced intense nausea and I made up monster and the slightest symptoms should my mind to expect very bad hands and the loss of several nails. I applied cold water at once. The water not being time were caused by paralysis, apoplexy, very cool I added pieces of ice to it. After five or six hours' treatment, the heart disease, pneumonis, maiarial fever and other complaints which I see now were pain did not recur on stopping the treatment. Neither hand was disabled, caused by Bright's disease."
"And did all these cases have simple

and the only meonvenience I suffered was from a few trifling blisters. I have no hesitation whatever in condemning the usual remedies, and in recommendwater. I think it probable many lives have been sacrificed by an adhesion to the old remedies, for the pain of a large ing the prolonged application of cold the old remedies, for the pain of a large burn or scald is so severe as to do serious mischief if prolonged for hours. know more about it go and see Mr. War-The use of cold water is recommended in a little medical book by a Dr. Russel. ner himself. He was sick the same as I, and is the healthiest man in Rochester to-He recommends the addition of soda to day. He has made a study of this subthe water. A plentiful supply of cold ject, and can give you more facts than I of souvenirs, and with restored compowater agitated and changed if necessarican. Go, too, and see Dr. Lattimore, the sure you can fall back and try to picture ry so as to stop the pain will, I am chemist, at the University. If you want convinced, prevent the mischief of facts there are any quantity of them showchemist, at the University. If you want ing the alarming increase of Bright's dis-CEMENT FOR LEATHER -Of many suband there is but one way by which it can stances lately brought very conspicuous-ly to notice for fastening pieces of leather be escaped."

Fully satisfied of the truth and the force f the Doctor's words, the reporter bade him good day and called on Mr. Warne at his establishment on Exchange street. At first Mr. Warner was inclined to be reticent, but learning that the information ticent, but learning that the information desired was about the alarming increase of for a look at the Martello towers. There Bright's disease, his manner changed in- are four of these, built out here for the stantly and he spoke very earnestly:

"It is true that Bright's disease has inparts consists in freedom from grease of creased wonderfully, and we find, by re- ment to the landscape. Of the four liable statistics, that in the past ten years two are on these plains. It is a good accomplished by laying a cloth upon its growth has been 250 per cent. Look at the pronument men it has carried off: Everett, Sumner, Chase, Wilson, Carpenter, Bishops Haven and Peck, and others This is terrible, and shows a greater growth than that of any other known complaint. It should be plain to every one that something must be done to check this ncrease or there is no knowing where it rich gravy soup the day before it is

may end."
"Do you think many people are afflicted with it to-day who do not realize it, Mr.

Warner?" "Hundreds of thousands. I have ject of Bright's disease. He had various fluids under microscopic analysis, and was showing the students what the indications of this terrible malady were. In order to show the contrast between the formula of contrast between the students what the indications of the cliff. It was along this street that Montgomery advanced with his impatient young man walked up to the contrast between the students where the town has narrowed to a single street running along by the foot of the cliff. It was along this street that Montgomery advanced with his impatient young man walked up to the contrast between the students where the town has narrowed to a single street running along by the foot of the cliff. It was along this street that Montgomery advanced with his show the contrast between healthy and unnitted his own fluid to the usual test. As down a deep gully it has worn in the he watched the results his countenance cliff, and, looking up to trace the cours uddenly changed-his color and command of the water, our gaze meets on the side both left him, and in a trembling voice he of the cliff, quite high up, a black tablet said: "Gentlemen, I have made a painful discovery; I have Bright's disease of the "Here Montgomery fell." kidneys,' and in less than a year he was dead."

"You believe, then, that it has no symptoms of its own and is frequently unknown the even by the person who is sfill.cted with memory of the brave man.

know what I am talking about, for I have een through all stages of kidney disease.

"Yes, I have both read and heard of it. "It is very wonderfu!, is it not?" "A very prominent case but no more so han a great many others that have come to my notice as having been been cured by

can be cured?" and these are caught by a net which is "I know it can. I know it from the sons who were given up to die by both their physicians and friends."

"You speak of your own experience, what was it?" "A fearful one. I had felt languid and unfitted for business for years. But I did sign out in front. not know what ailed me. When, however, Before leaving stone by means of iron plates, and this I found it was kidney difficulty, h thought physicians of this city pointed me out to a gentleman on the street one day, saying, to see the two names so joined. It there goes a man who will be dead within shows a spirit of right true brotherly a year,' I believe his words would have

"No it caused me to investigate. I went to the principal cities, saw physicians pre-scribing and using it and I therefore de-termined, as a duty I owed humanity and the suffering, to bring it within their reach and now it is known in every part of

America, is sold in every drug store and as become a household necessity."

The reporter left Mr. Warner, much im pressed with the earnestness and sincerity of his statements and next paid a visit to Dr. S. A. Lattimore at his residence on Prince street. Dr. Lattimore, although

busily engaged upon some matters con-Health, of which he is one of the analysts, courteously answered the questions

years ago, Doctori" "What did this analysis show you?"

"The presence of albumen and tube casts in great abundance." "And what did the symptoms indicate "A serious disease of the kidneys."
"Did you think Mr. Warner could re

"No, sir. I did not think it possible

It was seldom, indeed, that so pronounced a case had, up to that time, ever been cured. "Do you know snything about the remedy which cured him?" "Yes, I have chemically analyzed it and upon critical examination, find it entirely

free from any poisonous or deleterious sub-

We publish the foregoing statements in view of the commotion which the publici-ty of Dr. Henion's article has caused and to meet the protestations which have been made. The standing of Dr. Henion, Mr. Warnet and Dr. Lettimore in the commu-nity is beyond question and the statement clusively show that Bright's disease of the idneys is one of the most deceptive and dangerous of all diseases that it is exceed-ingly common, alarmingly increasing and that it can be cured.

The Plains of Abraham

A writer from Quebec, Canada, says If brevity is the soul of wit, it is also sometimes the soul of eloquence. Could sything surpass in eloquence these

these words :
"Here died Wolfe, victorious, And on the cliff at the foot of which

Montgomery met his death is the incrip

It happened one day that we were go ing to stay in the house and write letters and so on; but about 11 o'clock we hap-pened to think we will go out and walk with pretty villas, flowery grounds, and wide views, that the way stretched a little and little farther, till we got to the toll gate which is a mile from town, and is on the plains of Abraham. We were

glad enough to find ourselves there. These plains, now, though not very greatly built upon as yet, are laid out in streets, and right in the centre stands an immense new jail, of massive stone, not a cheerful neighbor. You turn from the street into a by-yard that leads symptoms at first?"

"Every one of them, and might have down into the neids, passa inthe refreshment house called the Wolfe Inn, and a few other very humble houses, and come been cured as I was by the timely use of the same remedy—Warner's Sate Cure. I few other very humble houses, and come to the monument to Wolfe; and while of a dozen young Arabs, each holding also. Why, there are no end of truths of a dozen young Arabs, each holding bearing on this subject. If you want to out a hand in which are a few pebbles that he expects you to buy as memen-toes. But they leave the field when you tell them mildly, but firmly, that you are not intending to add to your stock to yourself the rush and turmoil of conending armies. The ground occupied by the French army is pretty well built up, but the position occupied by the

English centre is a large clover We would like to walk across it, but it is occupied at present by a herd of cows and it is rather a nervous undertaking to cross a field full of cows, all having stubby horns crooking in different direc tions. So we give that up as a perilous further protection of the city; massive round towers, which are a great ornadistance from the road back to them. but the well-trodden foot-path shows the nany that come. They are slightly

with their menacing aspect still further accentuate the historic memories of the From the tower nearest the river foot-path runs along in the direction of the town. Of course, it leads some where, so we follow it, and it is well striking example of this truth which bas just come to my notice. A prominent pro-fessor in a New Orleans medical college down there. This flight takes us down that we do; for it brings us to a flight down there. This flight takes us down band of seven hundred men, when he healthy fluids, he had provided a vial, the came to the barricade whence the canown person. 'And now, gentlemen,' he said, 'as we have seen the unhealthy indications, I will show you how it appears and a man on horseback letting his n a state of perfect health,' and he sub. horse drink. The water comes trickling

ruinous; a little grass springing here and there—just enough to give a soft-

ening effect to the strong outline-and

"Here Montgomery feil."
The thought that this was the scene of a heroic action comes so unexpect-

Up in St. Louis street there is a little often none at all. Usually no two people old house inhabited at present by a dealer in Indian work and views of have the same symptoms, and frequently Quebec. The dormer windows have death is the first symptom. The slightest two or three broken panes of glass, and indication of any kidney difficulty should be enough to strike terror to any one. I On the front of it is painted this inscrip-

city; scarcely a house but has some history connected with it. But of the two most interesting houses nothing is known. These belong to the real old days. They are small, one-storied, have steep roofs with dormer windows, huge with small doors and windows. They are a perfect study, and couldn't be spared on any account whatever, al-though a livery stable keeper does

and Montcalm. It is a perfect pleasure system encourages. love.

were propounded him.

"Did you make a chemical analysis of the case of Mr. H. H. Warner some three Llansant flexid-glan-Conwy.' 'Is your because of their unequal thickness, premother in, then? 'She's gone to the fair at Llanfihangel-treir-befrdd. 'Dear me! but where is your sister?' 'My sister has gone to school at Llanfairwilthen cut, dried and varnished. gwngyl igogerychwyrndrowisantisiliog-ogogoch.' 'Good gracious!' exclaimed the Englishman, "I must go and take

> THE worst racket I ever had was with a wild stag. He shook me up so's I thought I'd never get over it," "How was that?"

"Why, it was a rousin big buck, Jim W.'s got the horns now. You see he was follerin' a doe. I shot the doe with one bar'l, and him with the other, and thought he was all right, but when I stepped over a log to look for him in the bushes, he lit on me so quick I couldn't use my gun. He knocked it out of my hand, and then my knife, some way, and I grabbed his horns. I thought he'd never stop yankin' me

"How did you get clear of him?" "I gave his horns a twist and dislocated his neck."

"That was a lucky twist." A BOY 7 or 8 years old was pa along Elizabeth street yesterday with a dime in his fingers, when another boy "What ye going to buy?"

"Camphor."
"What for?"

"To keep moths away.
"Say," said the second boy as he brief inscriptions? On the monument came nearer, "I'll tell you what I'll do. which marks the spot where Wolfe fell If you'll spend five cents o' that for can-(a simple column, just surmounted by the soldier's helmet and sword), are these words:

If you is she we do not day to hunt down the moths, and if he don't catch 'em all I'll lend you the bossest

Here Montgomery fell, Dec. 31st, can't do anything with this watch. I've shoved the regulator round as far as it will go, but it keeps a losing time."
"Why, man," exclaimed the jeweler,
"it's an hour and a half ahead of time now! What did you set it by?" When two or three blocks, just to see how the it was ascertained that the silly fellow two or three blocks, just to see now the city is looking. The two or three blocks took the direction of the suburbs, and there it was found to be so charming, that the watch couldn't legin to keep

> "I've stolen a coat," said a man to a lawyer, "and I want you to defend me. Think you can prove me innocent?" 'Oh, yes; we can prove that you were in an adjoining township when the coat was stolen and the prosecution is mali-cious." "How much will you charge?" "What sort of a coat is it?" "First rate; never been worn any." "Well, I won't charge you anything. Just give me to

"Dip you see anything that particu larly struck your fancy when you were looking around the furniture stores to-

"Yes," she replied; "I saw something exceedingly pretty in looking glasses." "I have no doubt you did," he ob-served, "if you looked into them." The halo of calm, sweet peace rests upon that home.

"What troubles you, Carbon?" asked Fogg as he entered the office of the coal dealer, who was bending over his books with corrugated brow, "I've been trying three hours to make these books balance," replied Carbon, "and I'm about ready to give it up in despair! "Oh, that's nothing," said Fogg; "I've tried over and over again to make one of your tons of coal balance on my scale, but never could do it. What's a few books to a ton of coal?"

"THESE are very nice biscuits, my dear. After you have been keeping house a dozen years more you'll be quite a cook," said Job Shuttle to his

"Thank you," said Patience; "but my ten cents to buy them of the bake

The old adage "children should be seen and not heard," does not obtain in that family.

A young lady being addressed by gentleman much older than herself, observed that the only objection sh had to a union with him was the proba bihty of his dying before her and leaving her to the sorrows of widowhood. To which he made the apt and complimentary reply: "Blessed is the man who hath a virtuous wife, for the num

impatient young man walked up to the door of one of the compartm nts and knocking on the same testily inquired "When in blazes are you going to get those pants on? There was a faint gig-gle and a silvery voice replied: "When I get married, I suppose," He had mistaken the door, that s al.

"A BROOKLYN boy can imitate with his mouth the noise made by a lawn mower." If that boy's parents don't lose a son by a violent death pretty soon, we shall have to conclude that there is at least ninety per cent. more forbearance in Brooklyn than in any other city in the Union.

MRS. MALAPROP was heard to remark apropos of the weather: "I can't see into this Wiggins idee. Of course, Juniper and Satan bein' in pedigree would be rather like ter git up some sorter

ion:
"The body of Gen. Montgomery, U.
S. A., was laid out in this house, 31st
Dec., 1775."

This is the most historic street in the

A YOUNG lady was caressing a pretty spaniel and murmuring: "I do love a a mee dog!" "Ah!" sighed a dude, standing near, "I would I were a dog," "Never mind," retorted the young lady sharply, "you'll grow."

The manufacturer, says the Scientific American, can usually, by reference to his books, ascertain the cost of any arsteep roofs with dorner windows, huge ticle of his production and the amount chimneys, and immensely thick walls, of his regular daily expenses. He can discover how much material has been lost by waste, and possibly he can make approximate allowance for loss by inthough a livery stable keeper does competence of his workmen. But there rather kill the romance by hanging his is one source of loss which cannot be readily ascertained, and yet exists and Before leaving the subject of the departed heroes, let us note the granite This is the loss from the lack of a right there was little hope, and so did the doctors. I have since learned that one the Terrace, to the joint memory of Wolfe the habitual careleseness this want of

The ostrich feather industry has in-creased in South Africa seven-fold in ten years, and the interesting question ured and used the remedy now known as

—There are ten colored teachers in birds can be made to thrive in a Califor
"And this caused you to manufacture it!"

—There are ten colored teachers in birds can be made to thrive in a Califor
graduates of educational institutions.

HUMOROUS.

An officer of the Welsh steamer Gwalia, now in this port, says that a new to seel of that line, to be built at Sunderland, is to have the name of Lianfair-pwilgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrowllsanttysullogogogoch.

"Where did you find that name?"
"It's pure Welsh," he said. "Have you never heard of the Englishman's perfect cure for lockjaw? Here it is printed."

He handed the reporter the following card:

"Is your father at home?" asked an Englishman of a Welsh boy whom he met on the Great Orme's Head, Lilansant-fraid-glan-Conwy." 'Is your pressure. Wood shavings and paper Herr Heilemann makes plates, dushes, etc., as follows: Belected plane shavings are bound into bundles and steeped into a bound into bundles and steeped into a bath of weak gelatine solution about twenty-four hours, then dried and cut into suitable lengths. Plates are cut of strong paper or thin pasteboard of the size of the objects to be produced. These are moistened with a liquid consisting of weak gelatine solution with sodium waterglass, and pressed in heated mentallic molds, After drying, the pressed with an adhesive material made of five parts Russia gelatine and one part thick turpentine; the shavin s are spplied to them, and the whole is subjected to pressure. Wood shavings alone would because of their unequal thekness, pre-

The Hon. Oden Bowie, Ex-Governor of Maryland, President of the Baltimore City Passenger Railroad Co., also Presi-dent of the Maryland Jockey Club says; Both in my family, and in my private senger Railway Co., I have for several years used St. Jacob's Oil most satisfactorily." Such a statement ought to convince every reader of this paper.

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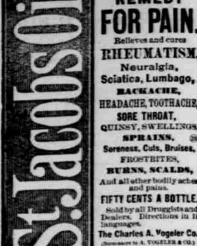
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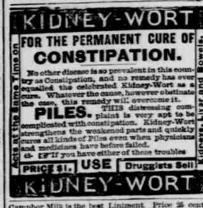


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