WM, ED. ROBSON, M. D., L. R. S. I., M. K. Q. C. P. L, late of the Royal Navy, of England, has got into professional trouble for writing the following open letter to the editor of the London Family Doctor:

"I believe it to be the duty of every physician to make known any means or remedy whereby sickness can be prevented, and it is for this purpose I write to give my experience both here and abroad. I ask the publication of the statement that people may be warned before it is too late, to say to them that there is at hand a means by which they may be restored to perfect health. It is well known to the medical world, and indeed, to the laity, that a certain disease is making a terrible havoe; that next to consumption it is est fatal, and that when fully developed there is nothing to be done for

"Physicians and scientists have long of postal cards are kept on hand. been trying to throw light upon the cause, and if possible, find in nature a medicine for this fatal malady. They have shown, absolutely, that the blood-chinery with a capacity of six tons a mean manual mean manual means and give it a rank taste. Another way to mill has the usual paper making machinery with a capacity of six tons a corresponding to throw light upon the cause in which the postal cards much smoke will be ready to smoke. To much smoke will be ready to smoke. The much smoke will color the meat and give it a rank taste. Another way to consider the cards are kept on hand. purifying organs of vital importance,

while a surgeon in the Royal Navy of are consumed every day. organs in disease."

analysis showed per cent, of albumen Albany, thence to be distributed over and granular tube casts.

"The action of the medicine was sin-

tate. I appeal to physicians of large water out of it, and put through a few practice who know how common and core rollers and a glue bath before it deceptive diseases of the kidneys are, comes out as postal card paper.

"I am satisfied that more than one-half of the deaths which occur in England are caused, primarily, by impaired presses that print from a roll. Each action of the kidneys, and the conse-guent retention in the blood of the When the paper has been calendered it poisonous uric and kidney acid, is taken from the paper mill a few feet Warner's safe cure causes the kidneys to the postal card factory. In the big to expel this poison, checks the escape of albumen, relieves the inflammation lozen men, two dozen girls, a large and prevents filness from impaired and Campbell press, boxes, large tables and impoverished blood. Having had more | 1 web of gearing and belts overhead. than seventeen years' experience in my | The sheets are taken to the press, profession, I conscientiously and em- where two feeders feed forty-sheets phatically state that I have been able mined-1760 postal cards every sixty to give more relief and effect more seconds. The postal cards are printed cures by the use of Warner's safe cure from steel plates so hard that there is than by all the other medicines ascer- not a file in the factory that will make halpable to the profession, the major- an impression on them. Each card has ity of which, I am sorry to say, are a separate steel plate, and the eighty very uncertain in their action. "Indeed it is,"

"Well, but do you know the author | out renewal. has been dreadfully persecuted for writing it.

are terribly angry with him for admittain disorders.

"That letter created a wonderful sensation among the titled classes and Queen's College, from which instituages. In a p.ess a feeder feeds doution he was graduated, asked for an ble, or two sheets at a time, and can explanation of his unprofessional confeed four sheets at a time. duct, and notified him unless he made

his patients to make use of Warner's a country post office. But before ship-safe cure only after an the regular meet they are boxed. Twenty packmethods had failed, and when he was ages of twenty-live each are put in a satisfied that there was no possible hope pasteboard box that by contract must for them. Upon their recovery, after he muslim bound. Five girls put on the having used Warner's safe cure, he muslin binding and are paid fifteen was so much surprised that he wrote cents for binding 100 boxes. Other the above letter to the Family Doctor, girls take the packages of cards at d He regretted that the faculties found fault with his action in the matter, ready for shipment. No smaller order but he could not conscientiously retract the facts as written to the

"The faculties of both colleges re-plied that unless he retracted they should cut him off, which would naturally debar him from again practicing his profession, and also prevent his securing another appointment in the Royal Navy!"

The illustrious doctor's dilemma is certainly an unpleasant one, emphasizing, as it does, both his own honesty, and the costemptible prejudice and bigotry of English medical men. The masses, however, having no sympathy with their nonsense, keep on using the remedy he so highly recom-mends and gets well, while the rich and able depend upon the prejudiced doctors and die!

"You say that you have only been in this country three months," said a lady to an applicant to become mistress of was wilthy, an' owned a cow and two pigs, but I've had experience since I've been here; in the three months I've been in twenty, sivin places."

SHE—"Did you see Henry Irving in can look after them both. He doesn't need to touch them except to put on a new roll of paper. They cost \$1,200 find most of Shakespeare's plays dull and uninteresting, although 'Adonis' is not so bad,"

Miss Angelina-"Yes; toboggan ing is all very well, but you never know whether you will come back alive or

Mr. Fitz Herbert-"Er-you've al ways come back alive, I suppose, Miss

The true rule in business is to guara and do by the thing of others as they three beautiful misses." (He means he has missed three beautiful shots.)

MARING POSTAL CARDS. The Process From the Rags to the

Finished Card.

In a pretty ravine back of the hill on which the country town of Castleton stands, ten miles below Albany, there is a cluster of brick buildings, a tall smokestack and a small brook that takes a seventy foot tumble over the rocks. Up on the side of the hill, in the highest outlding, hundreds of tons of rags and paper pulp start; at the bottom come out all the postal cards and registered letter receipts used in the United States,

boxed up ready for shipment. There are five buildings in the ravine hough four of them are joined together in the paper mill, and the postal card factory occupies only a low brick structure, one story high and three times as long as it is wide. In one room the postal cards are printed, cut out from the sheets, put up in twenty-five packages and boxed. Next to this is the fire-proof vault, where 20,000,000 or so ly, put on to cover it. In a month the

chinery, with a capacity of six tons a on the flesh side of the strips of bacon purifying organs of vital importance, are the kidneys, and that when they once fall, the poison which they should four heaters and two sets of rolling other, and let the mixture strike in. once ian, the poison which they should machinery. One is used to make a After three days rub again and pile up take out of the blood is carried by the blood into every part of the body, de blood into every part of the body, de book work or any other of the finer pile it up, putting the flesh side up "In my hospital practice in England, grades of paper making. From four to

kidneys and urinary organs, and found that not only was the cure of chronic. The rags are brought in on one of the Bright's Disease hopeless, but that kid-smallest railroads in the United States. ney disease was remarkably prevalent; much more so than generally known, and was the cause of the majority of at Castleton around the hill to their cases of sickness, and further, that the mills. They have one engine, a passenmedical profession has no remedy which exerts any absolute control over these ger car and a postal car. No fares or freights are charged. The train starts whenever the people who work at the some time ago when I had a case mills want to go to Castleton for their which re-isted all regular treatment,—
which is very limited,—complicated with
actionity wants to come back. It is the passing of stones from the kidneys, only a little more than half a mile to much against my will I permitted my patient to use Warner's safe cure, of which I had heard marvelous results. | al railroad on which neither pass nor In his case the result was simply mar- nicket is needed. The same engine velous, as the attack was a severe one, carries away daily one or two car loads and development very grave, for an of postal cards, which are taken up to

To follow the process of making the gular and incomprehensible to me. 1 postal cards one has only to climb up to had never seen anything like it. The the highest buildings on the hill, where, patient recovered promptly, and is to-day a well and healthy man. This stim-ulated my inquiry into the merits of the remedy, and after analysis I found it cut off all the buttons, take off the to be of purely vegetable character, buckles and sort out the rags. The harmless to take under all circumstan- sorted rags are placed in a chopping machine which treats them like sau-"Casting aside all professional pre- sage meat, and after making the old judice I gave at a thorough trial, as I dresses and trousers into little squares was anxious that my patients should be and triangles too small for even a baby's restored to health, no matter by what crazy quilt, it whiffs them into another medicine. I prescribed it in a great machine, where the dust is shaken out variety of cases, Acute, Chronic, of them and they are cleaned. From Bright's Disease, Congestion of the that on the life of the rags is a succes-Kidneys, Catarrh of the Bladder, and slon of baths in chloride of lime and in every instance did it speedily effect a other bleaching and cleansing chemicals, with eccasional visits to vats and "For this reason I deem it my duty to give to the world this statement regarding the value of Warner's safe colored rags come out in a nice white cure. I make this statement on facts mush that looks like thin flour paste. I am prepared to produce and substan- This is shaken over wire to get the

the whole country.

store them to perfect health, earn their and putting the pale gloss on the long gratitude, and thus be true physi- theet of postal card paper, several yards wide, is either cut up into sheets 21 by that are needed to make the impressions "Isn't that a straightforward, manly on the two sheets are wedged in the bed of the press. The plates come from Washington, and last two years with-

The sheets of postal cards are carried from the press a few feet to the feeders, "How so? What has he done to who are women with long experience at their work. They are paid forty-one Done? He has spoken the truth and one-half cents per 100,000, and can out of school' and his fellow physicians, feed from 500,000 to 600,000 a day. who want the public to think they The sheets as they come to the feeders have a monopoly in curing diseases, have previously been cut into long slips one card wide and ten long. The women ling professional inability to reach cer- feed them through another cutter that turns them out separate cards. Three girls take the cards from one feeder. ose girl counts them to see that twentythe public. This jarred the doctors five are in one package, and the other terribly. The College of Surgeons and two put paper binders around the pack-

After leaving the girls at the feeding a retraction they would discipline him. machines the postal cards are in bun-"The doctor replied that he allowed dies ready for sale, just as they look in put them in the boxes, which are then than 500 is filled. Orders of 10,000 and over are put in wooden cases, the largest single package being a box that

iolds 25,000. This is the old way of making the cards, but when the company took the contract at a reduced rate they had in mind several new inventions, the most important of which Mr. W. H. Bunce has been working over for four years, Two of his machines are in operation now in an inner room. They print from the roll, and turn out the postal cards pasted in packages of twenty-The machine does it all. It five. prints the cards in the usual way of a rotary press 300 to the minute. A set of knives cuts the cards off, and they drop out of the press four abreast in little cells prepared for them. When twenty-five have dropped out a set of steel fingers turns the package over, twines a paper band about it, and pastes the band together, after a pair the kitchen; "I'm afraid you haven't of knives have clipped off enough band had experience; were you at service be-fore you came to this country?" ered with cloth buckets picks up the "Dade an' I wasn't, mum! Me feyther packs and takes them out into the packs and takes them out into the main room, where the girls pack them in boxes ready for delivery. An addition to the machine is contemplated which will do its own packing. There are two of these machines, and one man each, but new ones can be made for

half the price. Russia is going to have a railroad tunnel three miles long, at a cost of \$3,500,000. She has 15,000 miles of railway, but her only tunnel is 700

RATHER startling.—"Well, Count! Any sport this morning?" "Helas! mon ami, very sad sport! I 'ave shot

FARM NOTES

THE BEST BACON.—The best bacon is made from pigs which will not weigh more than 125, pounds when dressed. The rashers or strips for the bacon are cut lengthwise of the pig and about half of the sides are used. The portion next to the backbone is fatter and lacks in muscle, and is not so good on this account. When bacon is made from small pigs—those weighing less than 100 pounds—the whole of the sides are used. Red and black Berkshire hogs make the best bacon, because they have the largest proportion of lean meat. Six pounds of salt and four ounces of saltpetre should be used for 100 pounds of meat. Five pounds of brown sugar may also be used, or two

portion sprinkled on the bottom of the barrel and some also between the layers of meat and on the top, and water meat will be ready to smoke. To every time. The mixture should be In my nespital practice in England, six tons of rags and a lot of paper pulp divided into three equal parts, to provide for the several rubbings. At the end of a month the meat will be ready Great Britain, I gave a great deal of attention to the study of diseases of the tirely from rags, though occasionally a for smoking, or before if the salt has all struck in and the surface has become comparatively dry, which is an indication. After smoking, the rashers should be sewed up in bags made of cotton cloth and hung up in a dry, dark place. If the bags are whitewashed on

> THE best soil for a drought is one that has such a mixture of clay and sand with a good supply of vegetable matter that it remains loose and freely admits the air. This helps to explain now it benefits hoed crops to stir the soil during a dry time. The crust is broken and the particles are loosened up, and the atmosphere, which is more or less moisture laden, is given a free access to the soil. Carbonate of lime helps in giving an absorbing power to a oil and a tenacity at the same time,

the outside all the better, as this will

keep the worms out.

A CORRESPONDENT gives the followg recipe for making a grafting wax: White resin, 44 pounds; beeswax, pure, I pound; linseed oil, I pint. Warm the oil slowly, and when hot put in the resin and wax; stir well till all is thorighly melted, and pour out into a pall cold water; work like molasses can-, and form in sticks of convenient sav about as large as sausages. This will keep for years in a cool cellar, and is an excellent application for all wounds of trees.

In order to keep ants out of your will probably be necessary to destroy their nest, which doubtless can easily be found in the vicinity. To do this poke a broomstick down through the centre of the nest, withdraw it, and pour in a few tablespoonfuls of bisulphide of carbon, closing the opening as soon as possible. The vapor of the carbon will permeate the nest and kill and poisonous,

A COMMUNITY of small farms has many advantages which are not known where large farms are the rule. The farms are better cultivated and cared for, and the whole section bears a more thrifty appearance. Neighbors are nearer and generally of the most intelligent class, while roads are better, and churches, school houses, stores and other conveniences necessary to the most advanced civilization are more numerous, and their advantages can be the more easily and conveniently en-

Unless butter be kept in a moist side. Any good butter will show this Iry air.

protection against extreme heat and cold, as the roots are small and usually near the surface. The quince bears every year, but requires some care, and may be pruned annually with advan- fuls boiling water, three of hot shorten-

during times of drought a sprinkling of water occasionally around the plants dour; bake quickly. will assist them.

LVERY farmer should aim to raise all the possible products of the climate of his table.

THE following general rules will apply in the selection of calves to be tions of character as the pedigree.

SQUASH and sweet potato vines havnot only hold the plants in place, but assist in procuring nourishment, and any damage done in handling retard: the vines.

lar law, and in another they are irregu-lar and spasmodic. To the latter class probably belong the so-called "new" stars from time to time recorded, which, instead of being new creations, are doubtless faint stars suddenly flashing into prominence. A most remarkable new star was seen in 1572, by Tycho Brahe, who reported that it became suddenly so brilliant as to be seen at noon, then gradually faded away and and three-quarters of an ounce of chicmoon, then gradually faded away and was lost to view in about sixteen months after it was first observed. Since the invention of the telescope a faint star has been detected so near the spot marked by the famous Danish astronomer that it is thought to be the astronomer than the astrono one whose blazing up he witnessed. This is supposed to have been the bright star of 1264 and 945, and Euro-

Coal-tar colors, especially eosine red, have been employed in the artificial flower manufacture. They are found to produce colic and painful spots on the skin of those employed. This is tue to the lead used in the eosine colors; aluminous lakes would not be reductive of these expectations of these artificial productive of these expectations of the artificial productive of the artificial productive of the artificial prevent a white mark.

JABBER—"That's a very killing bon net your wife wore to the theatre last evening."

Jiber—"So I understand. The fellow who sat behind her nearly twisted his

HOUSEHOLD.

COFFEE WITH A STICK .- Have read the quantity of water actually boiling; if you use a pitcher heat the coffee in a frying pan, stirring it over the fire one minute. If you use a pot or pail, heat the coffee the same length of time in that. For one quart of water, use two heaping tablespoonfuls of ground coffee. When the coffee is hot, pour the boiling water upon it and stir it with a stick or ground for one minute; let it stick or spoon for one minute; let it stand by the side of the fire, where it will keep hot, but not boil, for one minute; then stir it again for one min ute; keep it by the fire for two minutes to let it settle, and then pour it into the cups carefully enough to leave the grounds at the bottom of the vessel. quarts of molasses. If the bacon is The object of stiring is to thoroughly cured in a barrel, the salt, saltpetre saturate the coffee with the boiling and sweetening should be mixed and a water, so that the grounds will sink to the bottom with their own weight,

ONIONS STUFFED .- Parboil some Spanish onions in salted water for ten inutes; remove the cores from them with a column cutter about half an inch in diameter, taking care to leave the bottom part intact; fill up each cavity with a mixture of bread-crumbs, inchovies (well washed and cut up imall), capers, pepper and salt. Melt a piece of butter in a saucepan and mix with it a tablespoonful of flour; put in the onions, take equal quanties of stock or broth and claret, pour enough into the saucepan to almost cover the onions, and a bundle of herbs tied up with a few cloves, and simmer gently till the onions are done; remove the bundle of herbs, dispose the onions carefully in a lish, pour the sauce under them and

Buns .- Two ounces of pounded loat sugar, one and a half ounces of ground rice, two ounces of butter, one and a half of currants; a few thin slices of candled peel, flour; whisk the egg, stir in the sugar, and beat these ingredi-ents; beat the butter to a cream; stir in the ground rice, currants and candied peel, and add flour sufficient to make it of a consistency that will roll into balls; bake in a tolerably brisk oven three-quarters of an hour. They should be put in the oven as soon as eady, to avoid their becoming heavy.

How TO MAKE GOOD TEA .- Into an earthen or plated metal vessel, warmed or use, put a teaspoon even full of the leaf for each cup required. Pour a half pint of boiling soft water to every measure of leaf, and let it stand covered ten minutes where the vessel will retain its heat without boiling. If soft water is not at hand, drop in a small quantity of soda or baking powder, as it is impossible to make good tea of hard water.

ONIONS WITH TOMATO SAUCE,repare the onlons as above; make a mixture of bread-crumbs, pure tomato sauce, a small quantity of ham finely minced, and one or two raw eggs; pep-per, salt and powdered spices. Stuff he onions with this and put them to strawberry plants and cherry trees it stew in a saucepan with a bundle of tweet herbs over a slice of bacon; moisten with some tomato sauce, and when ione, remove all superflous fat from the sauce; pour it over the onions and terve.

LACE CURTAINS should never be roned. Wask and starch them, using to lay aside professional prejudice, give their patients Warner's safe cure, restore them to perfect health, earn their and nutting the role of the long rolls that have the ants. Of course, care must be taken in handling this, as it is volatile to the rinsing water a tablespoonful of powdered borax. This makes them taken in handling this, as it is volatile to the rinsing water a tablespoonful of powdered borax. This makes them to perfect health, earn their and nutting the role of the long rolls that have the ants. Of course, care must be powdered borax. This makes them to perfect health, earn their and nutting the rolls of the long rolls that have the ants. Of course, care must be powdered borax. This makes them n the rinsing water a tablespoonful of sheet, either on the floor or bed, and ain down every two or three inches. Let them dry for several days and they vill look very nice.

CAFE NOIR .- Proceed as above, alowing one cupful of coffee to each mart of boiling water; if you use a cofee pot with a percolator or strainer, out the coffee into that and pour the boiling water through it gradually; let t stand near the fire while you are souring in the water; do not stir or shake the coffee pot, and serve the coflee as soon as you have added all the water.

BAKED HAMS.-Choose a small ham atmosphere the water of the brine will and soak over night, putting it in quite evaporate, leaving the salt on the out- warm water, in the morning lay to drain and wipe dry; mix flour and water in a dry salt if exposed long enough in very stiff batter, and cover the ham with it, place it on a trivet, or on sticks laid across the baking-pan; when cooked. QUINCE trees should be mulched as a | irim the rind and garnish as you would boiled ham.

GINGER SNAPS .- Two tablespooning, one heaping of ginger, one tea-spoon saleratus; put all in cup and fill MELONS should grow well now, but up with molasses; repeat this as often when the vines are young they must be kept free from grass. They do best on when all mixed put in extra spoonful light sandy soil that is dry, although of shortening, and one-half cup of

GERMAN YEAST .- This is the only ordinary beer yeast, kept fresh and fit all the possible products of the chimate for his own use. Herein lies the independence of farm life. He grows every supply for his table, so far as his soil screw press until the remaining matager of the products of the chimate for use for several months, by placing it in a close canvas bag and gently and gradually squeezing out the moisture in a screw press until the remaining matager. and climate admits, under his own eye.

He is dependent on no one for the nesoft cheese, in which state it must be cessities of life, or even for the luxurie: preserved in close vessels, or wrapper

TO PRESERVE POTATOES FROM THE raised for dairy cows: The head should not be over large, the neck thin rather potatoes, and dust the whole once more Roy.-Dust over the floor of the bin than thick, and the skin possessing a soft feel that can only be judged by an expert. Look to the escutcheon and milk veins, These are as good indica-

SILVER CAKE,-Two cups sugar ing rootlets that grow out from the one-half cup butter, one cup water, under sides of the joints, which anchor whites of four eggs; after they are all one-half cup butter, one cup water, them and prevent the wind from dis-lodging them, should be lifted very carefully when growing, as the rootlets

Useful.-I. If you place an ounce of sal ammoniac in a pail of water, it will become ice immediately. II. Or-geat is made of bitter and sweet al-Over one hundred stars are known to monds, water and orange flower water. vary in brightness—a very few strik-ingly—in periods ranging from a few hours to several centuries. In one class the changes seem to follow a regu-vith sprinkled sugar. with sprinkled sugar.

GLORIA.-Make the same as cafe nour; sweeten it almost to a syrup, pour a little brandy into each cup over the bowl of a spoon, set it on fire; and when it is half consumed, blow out the lame and drink the coffee. SOYER'S FRENCH COFFEE, -Stir to-

gether over the fire six ounces of coffee

This is supposed to have been the bright star of 1264 and 945, and European astronomers are reported to be watching for another outburst of its brilliancy, which seems to be due if this theory be correct.

Ink stains on mahogany furniture will disappear if treated as follows; Put six drops of spirits of nitre into a teaspoonful of water, and touch the stained part with a feather dipped in the mixture. Immediately after this rub into a soft cloth and cold water to

rub into a soft cloth and cold water to

Lunar Fancies .- In Devonshire it is believed that on seeing the first new moon of the year, if you take off one stocking and run across a field, you will find between two of your toes a hair which will be the color of that of the lover you are to have. In Berk-shire the proceeding is more simple,

for you merely look at the new moon By all the virtue in thy body. Grant this night that I may see

He who my true love shall be. The result is guaranteed to be as satisfactory as it is in Ireland, where the people are said to point to the new moon with a knife and say: "New moon, true morrow, be true now to me. That I, to-morrow, my true lover may see."

In Yorkshire, again, the practice was to catch the reflection of a new moon in a looking-glass, the number of reflections signifying the number of years which will elapse before marriage. All these superstitions are suggestive of that which Tyler calls "one of the most instructive astrological doctrines"namely, that of the "sympathy of growing and declining nature with the waxing and waning moon." Tyler says that a classical precept was to set eggs under the hen at new moon, and that a Lithuanian precept was to wean boys on a waxing and girls on a waning moon-to make the boys strong and the girls delicate. On the same grounds he says, Orkneymen object to marry except with a growing moon and Mr. Dyer says that in Cornwall, when a child is born in the interval be tween an old and a new moon, it is believed that he will never live to man-

It has been predicted that the amazing popularity in which celluloid is held will one day get a set-back by a serious explosion in some store or private dwelling in which there is a quantity of the stuff.

The German War Offices have decided that all sub-officers must learn telegraphy, 100 officers selected from the Berlin garrison and 100 from the garrison at Strasburg and Metz, have begun a course of tuition. ---

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600 elegant rooms, fitted up at a cost of our million dollars, \$1 and upwards per day. European Plan, Elevator, Restaurant supplied with the best. Horse cars, stages and elevated rathroad to all depots. Families can live tetter for less money at the Grand Union Hotel than at any other stretchass hotel in the cits.

Mending fences and stopping up cracks in the stables is best done now.

Something that will Interest the Afflicted, (From the Weekly Record, Dunder, N. Y.) There are many people in this country who are suffering untold agony from the ravages of diseases, who have been medicated until the very sound of the word "medicine" sends a thrill of horror through their sensitive organism, and yet they are still lookinglooking for something that will prove a benefit to their shattered constitution and restore to them their health. To this class of sufferers the Record, without solicitation, desires to say a few words, not with the intent to adsay a few words, not with the intent to advertise a man who to-day is doing more for this class of sufferers than pen can describe but because we know, not only from personal experience, but from the experience of others, that what we are about to say in regard to Dr. Kilmer, of Bingham ton, N. Y., and his Herbal Remedies artifacts, and it is a pleasure to let the sufferer know that there is a Medicine that has done and is still doing so much lasting benefit to the afflicted. Dr. Kilmer has been represented in the advertising columns of the Record for over two years, and during that period we have received many communications asking if his Remedies were as represented. period we have received many communica-tions asking if his Remedies were as repre-sented, and have always feit that we could safely recommend them. Dr. Kilmer is one of the best-read Physicians of the present day. He publishly has the largest practice and examines and treats personally more pa-tients at his large and fully equipped office in Binghamton yearly, than any other phy-aician in the country.

These Herbal Remedies which he sends out are prepared and prescribed by him in his

These Herbal Remedies which he sends out are prepared and prescribed by him in his own private practice. Their component parts are carefully selected from Nature's great laboratory, and are compounded in a scientific manner so as to be especially adapted to the different forms of diseases for which they are used. They are the result of years of hard, patient study of the science of medicine.

There seems to be at the present time a ter and Bladder troubles with the people of this-country, and we wish to speak more particu-larly about Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root Kid-ney, Liver and Bladder Cure. We will say on the outset, we are not writing sensational "gush" for Dr. Kilmer, but knowing person-ally as we do of many investments.

"gush" for Dr. Kilmer, but knowing personally as we do, of many important cures wrought from the use of this medicine, we believe it to be our duty to the afflicted to encourage them to avail themselves of the use of this valuable Remedy.

We know a Mr. Chas E. Roe, of Unionville, Steuben Co., N. Y. who had Bright's disease, and was told by the best Physicians of Hornellsville, N. Y., that there was no hope for him, who was prevailed upon by a friend to try Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root Kidney Cure. He did so, without the least idea of being benefited, but the result was most gratifying to himself and family, for he was cured. Saved from death by that dreadful disease. Another case, that of Russell Sandford, of Wayne. Steuben Co., who had a terrible bowel difficulty which would not yield to the medical skill of good doctors, who, at our own solicitation, tried Swamp-Root, and he told us after using several bottles his trouble was removed. Swamp-Root, and he told us after using several bottles his trouble was removed, although he had no control over his howels for a year previous to using the medicine and had been told that he would never be any better, and that his earthly career was limited. Our druggists here in Dundectell us they have sold hundreds of bottles of this medicine and in no instance. of this medicine and in no instance have they ever heard nught but praise from the persons using it. We might mention scores of similar cases that, to our own personal knowledge, have been helped out of serious trouble by using Swamp-Root. We hope it will help some one, and we have no fears of the result of a trial, by any one who is suffering with a Kidney, Liver or Bladder trouble. "It is worth its weight in gold."

W. W. Westcott, Editor.

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"God once made a mother-in-law out of sugar, but she was as sour as a lemon."-Arabic Proverb. No mother-in-law is a woman's best gift to her husband."—Confucius.

"The mother-in-law is a modern invention, Adam didn't have any."-Goethe. "What's the use of talking about sanctity of the marriage tie, when

there is a mother-in-law in the case.' -George Elliot. "The one cause hinted at in the New Testament which justifies a man in putting away his wife, is evidently his wife's mother "-Herbert Spencer. "There are mom nts in a married man's life when he feels kindly toward

his wife's mother."-'Ostler Joe. THE Longcoffin girls have been trying very hard to capture Col. Kimber-ly, a rich but cynical old bachelor; but he made a remark a few evenings ago that discouraged them very much. "President Cleveland is very well

off," said Birdie.

Kimberly shook his head and said. with a sigh: "He was well off, but he is not so now." "Has he lost his money?" asked Es-

merelda Longcoffin. "No, he has not lost any money." "You mean he is not well off because

he has the rheumatism?" "That's not it. I mean he is not well off because he is married." After Kimberly left, Mrs. Longcoffin said: "I don't think it's worth while asking that old fool to tea any

Young Docton-"See here, sir, when I bought Dr. Blank's practice through you, you assured me that Dr. Blank's reason for selling was overwork.

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Use,-"Here's another instance of history repeating itself," observed the Snake Editor. "What is it?" asked the Horse Ed-"In this article it says that one of the

oldest musical instruments among the Balm works like Chinese is the chin."

"Well, the chin is just as much in ise new." A NOVEL custom still prevails among ladies in some parts which will com-mend itself to maiden ladies growing old. It is said that she who puts on a silk-knit garter the first day of the year and wears it continuously will certainly marry during the year. It is said that the mother of a young lady, being very much pleased with the silken garter worn by a young lady for this purpose, proposed to knit a "fellow" for it; but the young lady declined, saying she had sufficient confiden 3 in

the natural coming of the "fellow." Anxious Mother (to small son who has just tumbled down stairs)-"Mercy

me! Dick! Dick! are you killed?" Little Dick-"Nome."
"Are you hurt much? Do tell m., quick. "No; that was the luckiest fall I ever

"Lucky?" "Ye; I only struck one stair on the way down."

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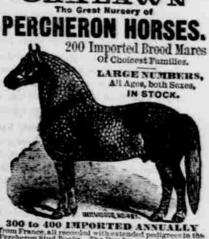
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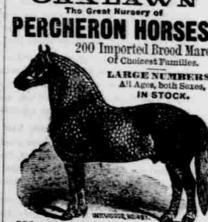
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