Rockels, Tiger Lilles and Fancy Pens. "In the first place," said a dealer in syrotechnics to a reporter, "fire-works were never so safe to handle as they :... now; they were never so cheap; were never so gorgeously beau nor so excruciatingly noisy. Every manufacturer of fire-works is a chemist, and keeps a chemist in his employ, and the sole line of investigation is in combinations of explosives which shall cled by a border and fringe, in the make noise without limit and colored flames in the greatest variety. There is no device in this line that has ever reached the stage of popularity attained by the Roman candle. The long paper tube, with its volume of sparks never ceasing and its round balls of bright light leaping up to the tops of the houses, is sold almost by the thousand million. One would think t hard to improve the old favorite the plush and the applique work. plored fire-balls, but this year a ruby astonish the spectators at all sorts of thirds cupfuls of granulated corn meal, itsplays. Naturally the chemist who discovered the ruby-colored fires for eggs, one cuptul of sour milk and one Roman candles adapted the same material to rockets, and the latest rocket

lowed in a moment by a cloud of sapphire meteors, and a little later by a third burst of emeralds. The meteors Another new rocket displays a golden burst of streamers, which fly away turn, showing a dazzling cloud of vahas ever been produced in this line as these, but it is doubtful whether they will be any more popular than a new sort of rocket that, on bursting, throws out a whole circus of serial contor-The curious way in which exclusively for noise, and is by some called the dynamite rocket. It has a short, light stick, shaped like a feathof powder, which instantly explodes, making the noise. The noise would be called great if made on the ground, but when the roar of the explosion or four hundred feet, the effect is im-

"However, the noveltles are not coning out a tiger lily. The tiger lily at rest looks like a pill box with a string attached to the middle of the top, and it has a hole in one side. The small arm's length, touches his burning punk to the hole, and instantly the very good semblance of the tiger hily. all of the new fire-works, It is safe to handle.

"While not seen in this city for the into a rectangular package of about split rattan until the package is en- be more natural and graceful. larged to twice its original size, and the powder is confined almost as if in a cast-iron bombshell. Place it on the will make the neighbors think you

this year than ever, because of a new method of confining the powder. Resir fining the explosive more firmly,

trees or posts a hundred yards apart, slipping the wire first through the hole fire than before. The spectators seldom ture. expect the return of the pigeon, and it is astonishing to them as well as de-lightful. It looks about as much like

"A curious form of the rocket is fired it rises, whirling, directly upward, ter when done. its appearance being much like that of a horizontal wheel rising in the air.

"To New Yorkers it is not much a are convenient, the best place for the exhibition of fire works is on the water. Batteries, geysers, and zerial bouquets have been devised that can be fired on the water, while the sea specialties, like the diving devils, flying effects that to the uninitiated seem to will spread to the birds in effective be magical. The diving devils are well named. They are crooked rockets which, when lighted and thrown a hundred feet out into the water, dive down beneath the surface, only to lear out again, and again plunge beneath the pigeon and put in each half a good-the water, like some real devil striving sized piece of butter; lay them in the vainly to flee from its burning torment."

-Sleeves remain very close-fitting for the majority of dresses, and the trimming at the wrists is extremely Sleeves with deep puffs are seen on housedresses, and a modification | dealer, and sorting over ten dollars' of wristband cuff, will be very popu- no profits in literature." larly worn in thin fabrics,

-Trident continues to win every thing in Australia, he having at the recent Melbourne meeting won the St. Leger and Champion stakes. He has and V. R. C. St. Leger, and it only remains for him to win the A. J. C. St. Passage of air through four such layers which his brother, Navigator, achieved | gen to five per cent.

HOUSEHOLD.

A PRETTY dressing for a little round table, when one is tired of the plain material and floral decorations, is a covering of jute, plush or other similar goods, ornamented with a dragon or a raging griffin in gilt thread and shaded plush. These figures may be bought at fancy goods stores, and are easily put on even by those with little experience in embroidery, and just now they are the most stylish for applique work. The edges of the table should be encirselection of which much liberty is allowed; but a gray or brown macrame cord border and fringe corresponds to the covering and makes a handsome finish. The fringe should be long, reaching almost to the floor, and the spaces left for ribbons should be so wide that ribbons an inch and a half wide can be run in easily. The ribbons may be of different colors, matching

SPIDER CORN CAKE, -One and twoone-third of a cupful of flour, two will burst at a great altitude and throw of a cupful of sugar, one teaspoonful of out a huge cloud of rubles to be fol- salt. Beat the eggs; add the sugar and the sour and sweet milk and mix the meal and flour with this preparation; dissolve the soda in a teaspoonful of shoot away in true meteoric lines and hot water and add to the mixture; put burn for an astonishing length of time.

Another new rocket displays a golden hot, melt in it two tablespoonfuls of butter; then turn in the mixture and until finally the head of each bursts in add to it one more cupful of sweet milk, but do not stir at all. Put the riegated jewels. Nothing so beautiful spider into the oven and bake from twenty to twenty-five minutes. When done there should be a streak of custard through it.

THERE is no better furniture for summer use than that made of willow and rattan. Nearly every article of these little athletes of flame will dance furniture which can be made of wood about in the skies will excite the as-tonishment of every one by their novand each is suitably upholstered. For elty. Another new rocket is designed bedrooms, the chairs, etc., are very pretty if ornamented with ribbons and finished with bows or rosettes. The short, light stick, shaped like a leath-ered arrow, which keeps it in its course but is still so light that an uncourse, but is still so light that an unusual charge of explosives may be placed in the head. You see, one sort of powder is placed in the body of the rocket to send it up into the air. This powder serves as a fuse as well as a powder to lift the rocket, and who the fire reaches the head or upper point of the rocket it ignites a different sort of powder, which instantly explodes, monious shades of a darker tint.

GINGER BEER .- A good family beer sounds from a height of three hundred for warm weather may be thus made: Lump sugar, five pounds; crushed In fact, the feature of the Jamaica ginger, five ounces; cream tartrade this year is the rocket in its new varieties, although we expect the Roman candles to outsell the rockets. These should be mixed in a vessel that can be securely covered until cool, but should be freely stirred from time to fined to rockets. The chemists have time as the cooling progresses; when been trying to imitate nature by bring-lukewarm, add ten ounces of yeast and keep in a warm place to encourage the fermentation; strain through a flanne filter, and let it stand to ferment again for a short time, then take off the boy holds the end of the string at scum and bottle, the corks being tied or wired down.

THE New York Decorative Art prosaic pill box goes a whirling and throwing out colored sparks into a throwing out colored sparks into a tracted much attention. It is in three Another nevelty is in the shape of a ground for painted designs of grapes, ommon red woolen penholder, with three-fourths of its length wrapped in tin-foil. You grab the wooden end in one hand, touch off the other, and a shower of golden and silver leaves floats away like colored snow. Like all of the new fire-works, it is safe to a state of the cloth with artistic affect. effect.

A PRETTY ornament is a plush-covfirst time this year, the Chinese rattar ered, oval-shaped board, bound with bombs will be a novelty throughout the strips of embossed brass, that can be country. The fire-cracker exists solely bought by the yard at almost any of that it may make a noise as it goes out the stores where metal decorations are of existence. This new bomb is made sold. Three or more of the beautiful up of fire-cracker powder and paper birds used in millinery should be the model of half a pound of soda crackers. It is then wound around in every direction with many layers of eastly adjusted and the appearance will

lawn and fire the fuse. The explosion smooth saucepan, break as many eggs as will be needed into a saucepan, one have purchased a brass howitzer. The by one. And if found good, slip into old-fashioned cannon fire-cracker is the dish. No broken yolk allowed, nor not a circumstance. Besides the little must they crowd so as to risk breaking package six inches through will have the yolk after put in. Put a small swelled after bursting into half a bushel of rattan splinters to the delight of the children and the astonish- heated oven and bake till the whites ment of these who see it for the first are set. If the oven is rightly heated it will take but a few minutes, and is "The paper fire-crackers are noiser far more delicate than fried eggs.

CHOCOLATE PUDDING .- One quart is used instead of clay at the ends and of milk, twelve tablespoonfuls of bread around the pewder, sealing in and con- crumbs, eight tablespoonfuls of chocolate, yolks of four eggs. Put the milk "A pyrotechnic curiosity that is and bread crumbs on the fire; let them growing in popular favor is the colored get moderately warm; beat sugar, flying pigeon. It looks like a double- yolks, and chocolate, and stir them into barreled rocket with a hole through the milk; one tablespoonful of corn the rib that connects the two tubes. starch; let it get boiling hot, then turn Around the two tubes is a colored in a dish with the whites beaten with wheel. You string a wire between two sugar on top, and bake a light brown.

HOME-MADE COURT PLASTER .in the connecting rib. Then you fire Court plaster made at home is economthe fuse and away your pigeon goes ical, and is said to be highly successful. throwing colored sparks in a big cloud Dissolve one pint of French isinglass in around it, and leaving a long trail of one pint of warm water; to this add flame and smoke behind, until, reachten cents' worth of pure glycerine and on the kind of crop grown. ing the end of the wire, it suddenly five cents' worth of tincture of arnica; starts back again, throwing off new lay a piece of black or white silk on a and more beautiful combinations of board, and paint it over with the mix-

BOILED FRESH MACKEREL.-Split "A curious form of the rocket is called the colored geyser. It is placed and broil in the hinged wire broiler. horizontally on the ground, and when Brush over with a touch of fresh but-

BARLEY WATER. -Barley water, so matter of wonderment, perhaps, but in be varied, and made to relish by adding often recommended for the sick, may stoned raisins to it. Let it bell after putting the raisins in. If figs are preferred, cut them in pieces and put them

POULTRY .- Clean the poultry house fish, floating illuminations, water vol-

> Pigeon Pie.-Make a puff-paste crust, line a deep dish with It; season dish with the yolks of six hard-boiled eggs; fill the dish nearly full of water, lay on a top crust and bake it well.

"I TELL you, it's all nonsense said the editor, after selling six sacks of declined manuscripts to the junk ot the old-time bishops' sleeve, moderately full top and bottom, with a sort all nonsense to contend that there are

An increase in the proportion of oxy-gen in air may be affected, according to a German authority, by aspirating a current of air, through several layers of now, in addition to other races, wor taffeta, which have been plunged in the A. J. C. Derby, V. B. C. Derby alcohol or carbon disalphide, and then Leger to effect the quadruple triumpt | is said to reduce its proportion of nitro-

PROFITABLENESS OF FARMING.—
There are different ways of looking at the profitableness of farming, and the profitableness of farming, and the prospect is rosy or gloomy accepting to the standpoint from which it is viewed. If you want about the most lugubrious opinion of this business that can be expressed, come this way and we will show you where to find it. We will go to some place where the fences are lying in tumbled down to the profit of the profit of the standard of the profit of the profit of the profit of the profit of the standard of the profit of the profit of the profit of the profit of the standard of the profit of the profi we will show you where to find it. In the year being 58,760, of which about We will go to some place where the fences are lying in tumbled down ruin, the gates hanging by one hinge, the barn a lop-sided, leaning plie; the barnyard a reeking swamp; the house a leaking, dismal wreck; its windows stuffed with old coats and hats—everything devoid of paint or finish, and space and the average time. asses and the average time required by each class in the asylums is: Simple insanity, 33,629 patients, 287 days average; softening of brain and paralysis, 8,665, 250 days, senile dementia, 4,495, 289 days; idiots and cretins, 5,377, 298 thing devold of paint or finish, and nothing in its proper place or in decent condition. If you can fight your way through the curs around the door to the proprietor, ask him, while he eyes 8,665, you with strong suspicion, whether 289 da farming pays. If he is not afraid that lays. his answer will give you some oppor-tunity of cheating him, he will tell An effort is to be made, it seems, to you that farming is the worst business exterminate the condor, uniquely an in the world. Then, when you have American bird, and believed to be the in the world. Then, when you have American bird, and believed to be the warily backed out from among his highest flying, as well as the largest of dogs, we'll make another visit. Let the vulture tribe. South American governments have issued mandates at least to such effect. The condor lays us try a farm where fences, buildings and improvement are all substantial, neat, first-class; where paint, windowits eggs on the surfaces of rocks, 15,000 glasses, etc., are abundant; where eet above the sea level and soars to an everything gives evidence of the thrift altitude at least 5,000 feet higher, deand industry. As the proprietor turns scending in a few seconds with a rapid

from some employment to greet you swoop, from the cold rarefled air of the frankly and heartily, ask him whether atherial regions, to the hot, sultry level farming pays. His answer is in his of the sea shore. The task of destrucsurroundings. Such contrasts are by tion will not be an easy one with such no means fanciful, and we have seen habits as these. then, quite sharply defined on farms in the same neighborhood possessing naturally equal advantages. It is a pleasure to know that squalor is being following prediction: "As to the hanges which will be affected by elecrapidly and steadily driven from pro-gressive modern agriculture, and that pictures of the kind first viewed are tricity within fifty years in the city of New York, I would say that I believe becoming more rare from year to year. electricity will propel the cars of the The farm is as a rule, an index to the street and elevated roads, light the city within and without its buildings, furcharacter of the farmer as well as an nish power for all purposes, work tele-phones and burglar alarms, deliver the exponent of his industry and his methods. Other things being equal, much of the success or failure of agriopera, convey parcels, detect and signal culture lies in the directing mind. If this be vigorous, thoughtful, studious, lisplace animal locomotion for vehicles. earnest, results may be depended on to take care of themselves. The bulk of the American people are living by emperature of a distant station by farming, and the growth of the coun elephone has been described by Dr. R. try's wealth is sufficient proof that it

FARMERS often complain that they cannot afford to raise their heifers calves, as so small a proportion are good milkers. But this shows that their present stock of cows is inferior, for with thoroughbred males of good milking strains bred to good milkers the heifer calves are almost sure to be valuable. It is a rather singular fact that the capacity to give a large amount of milk is more apt to be transmitted through the sire than the dam, and this makes the improvement of milking capacity easier than an equal improve-ment in any other direction.

NEVER bring a fowl from another yard and place it in your flock until you have kept it in quarantine. Provide a coop for that purpose, and place it at some distance from the yard, keeping the new birds confined long ough to know if they are healthy The strictest precautions are necessary or you will bring roup or cholera into your yards before you are aware of it. and, what is more, even if there be no disease, quarantine for fear of lice. Always be on the watch against lice, for should a leusy bird come into the yard it would soon stock the whole.

Among the most valuable stimulants for starting hens to lay are caye pepper, ground ginger or pulverized gentian root, either of which may be gentian root, either of which may be nade glossy by adding to it a little gum my board, though my motto is 'To pay mixed in moderate quantities with soft trable or white sugar. If the latter be is I go.'" is I go.'" is I go.'" (Can't do it," replied Mrs. Hardfood. A good tonic and at the same time a stimulant may be made as follows: Red pepper, two ounces; ground ginger, one ounce; ground gentian root, one ounce; green vitriol, one ounce; assafetida, one ounce. Mix thoroughly and feed once every two or three days in soft feed. The above quantity is for fifty hens, which should be decreased to half at all feed after the first.

IN SICKNESS .- A sick horse that cannot be induced to lie down in any other way will often take to a bed of clean, bright straw. The farmer who desires to increase the size and quality of his manure pile should use plenty of bedding under his stock; besides the increase of fertilizers for his land he will add much to the comfort of his stock. Whether kept in a stable or in yards, it should be provided with a clean place to sleep in at night and in winter, with plenty of warm clean bedding.

Eggs are used largely in the arts. Albumen is made from the white, and egg oil from the yelks. The egg oil is used for oiling egg leather and wool in the woolen-mills. Then there are egg pomade, desiccated eggs, and preserved eggs (for tanners' use). Egg albumer sells in France at the rate of 75 cents

THE small farms should always be devoted to those crops that are not grown extensively. A farm of ten grown extensively. A farm of ten house. This was the case of a man with acres will not pay if wheat and corn be acres will not pay if wheat and corn be grown upon it, but if used for growing fruit or garden vegetables it will be large enough for all the work that can be given it. Everything days of the second of a man with the recovered his health completely by the use of Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Dissovery." Thousands of others bear similar restingues. be given it. Everything depends up-

A cow that is well fed, in order to bring her to yield as much as her capacity will permit, gives a profit not only in milk and butter, but the value of her manure is greater than that from the fish down the back, take out the a cow which has been neglected. The a pigeon as a skyrocket looks like a bone, cut in four pieces if for hotel hen hawk. average estimate of the value of the hen hawk. is \$10 per annum.

A FARMER ought to have vaseline about the barn. For wounds, sores, inflammations, etc., I know of no salve so healing and antiseptic, or so agreeable to handle as this. It is not a mysterious mixture, sold as a great animal specific, yet it has many virtues, and farmers would do well to

perfectly harmless.

Some improvement should be made in the ox yoke commonly used. It should fit the neck, or else when the ox is drawing the load much inconvenience may be the result, the wind pipe being at time. pipe being at times partly closed and he inner part of the neck galled.

A HANDFUL of linseed meal fed to cach cow or horse at least three times a week will not only respect the state of the cach cow or horse at least three times are said to the cach cow or horse at least three times the cach cow or horse at least three times the cach cow or horse at least three times the cach cow or horse at least three times the cach cow or horse at least three times the cache cache cow or horse at least three times the cache cache cow or horse at least three times the cache cach a week will not only regulate the bowels and promote health but also the skin and prevent hide

"I DON'T see how you can think of all these interesting things to write about," said a subscriber to the editor of a country weekly, whose paper is zinc-plated on all four sides. "Don't you get tired sometimes, mentally?"
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nuch sugar, else the mixture will be tack. "My motto is 'Pay or go." ticky when dry, and if too much of sither gum or sugar be used the ink

An Englishman has invented a small ncandescent lamp for philosophical surposes. The electrodes are zinc and sarbon, and the fluid a solution of bi-thromate of potash. The cells are going, you know, to see the animals, and I s'pose I ought to be on hand to rescue them in case the tent should tated to remain active for more than cave in."

A Boston 8-year-old was drawing pictures at school the other day, and Dr. Martineau, a French physician, laims that carbonate of lithia and aro the exclusion of other drinks is an FLATTERY .- He: "What are you because he is so selfish.

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g. On that evening he gave the first of his course of five lectures to a second-class at Yale of 200 students. May 10, he gave the first lecture to a class of 400 students at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. May 11, he gave the third of his course to 100 Columnoia law students. May 12, he gave the first lecture to 300 lady students of Wellesievy College, Mass., and May 13 he gave the second lecture at the University of Pennsylvania. And yet he is always found at his office from S. A. M. till noon of every day. During this time he runs through his correspondence, giving his assistants the most minute and detailed instructions in regard to each letter received of any other matter that is brought to his notice. In the afternoon he travels out of town, and in the evening gives his lecture, siways returning home the same night or early next morning. He endures all this linessant occupation and necessitated broken sleep because he loves his work and because he takes good care of his health. He claims that the warm weather is the best time in the year for study. The lectures, it is true, are not essential to the mastery of the Professor's system, since his printed lesson-papers are full and complete, enabling any one to learn.—N. Y. World. On that evening he gave the first of his course

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but I'm a little short this week, and

"YES, I s'pose I'll have to go," said Jones, when his friend Smith asked him if he was going to the circus. "The women folks and children are

"AND don't you know why, Bobby?" said the minister, who was dining with north and south the west rails wear out the faster; that five rails will wear out in the west side of the track while three are doing service on the east side.

"Yes, sir," replied Bobby. "She said that if you didn't take any there would be enough left over for to-morrow." It is a well known fact among railthe family, "your mamma doesn't

drew a pig. After the work of art was completed to his satisfaction the youngster wrote beneath it: "This is a domestic animal; he is called a pig Teacher: "Now tell me why it is

She: "Nothing."
He (absent-mindedly): "You flat-PROF. LOISETTE AND COLLEGES,

For instance, during the week commencing May

new moon is to-night, Mr. Simpson," she said; "it looks like a crevice in the 8ky." "Yes," he replied, tremulously,

"and I first saw it over my right shoulder. Perhaps there is some great good fortune in store for me." A little later he asked her to marry him, and she compromised on the I'llbe-a sister-to-you basis, and what little superstition Mr. Simpson had in him was knocked out.

DOCTOR: "You have a bad case of dyspepsia. Have you ever worked in a rallway eating house?"
Patient: "No, sir, I am janutor in a cooking school.

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the fault only on one side. BUSINESS ENTERPRISE.—The train was approaching Troy.
"Are you going to eat your dinner at the railroad restaurant?" he asked of a

passenger.

"Yes," was the reply.

"Just alip that card in your pocket,"
he whispered; "I'm an undertaker."

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Purgative Peliets.' For five years previous to
taking them I was a great sufferer; I had a
severe pain in my right side continually; was
unable to do my own work. I am happy to say
I am now well and strong, thanks to your medicines."

Chronic Diarrhea Cured.—D. Lazaraz, Esq., 275 and 277
Decatur Street, New Orleans, La., writes: "I used three bottles of
the 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and it has cured me of chronic
diarrhea. My bowels are now regular."

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Dyspepsia.—Janes L. Colley, Esq., of Yukafan, Housen C.

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Minn., writes: "I was troubled with indigestion, and would at heartily and grow poor at the same time. I experienced heartien, sour stomach, and many other disagreeable symptoms common to that disorder. I commenced taking various to that disorder. I commenced the first property from the dyspensa and in in fact, bealthier than I have been for the years. I weigh one hundred and sevens one and one-half pounds, and have done and one-half pounds, and have done and one-half pounds, and have done and one-half pounds, and have the years. I weigh one and one-half pounds, and have done and one-half pounds, and have done in the same length of time in my life. I never took the whole system equal to your 'Discovery' and 'Pelicay'. Dyspepsia. - Theresa A. Cass, of Springfeld, Mo., wides:
"I was troubled one year with liver complaint, dyspepsia, and sleeplessness, but your "Golden Medical Discovery" cured me." Chills and Fever.—Rev. H. E. Moster, Montmorenet, S. r. writes: "Last August I thought I would die with chills and fever I took your 'Discovery' and it stopped them in a very short that

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INDIGESTION
BOILS,
BLOTCHES.

Rev. F. Asbury Howell, Pastor of the M. E. Church, of Silverton, N. J., says: "I was afflicted with catarrh and indigestion. Bolls and blotches began to arise on the surface of the skin, and I experienced a tired feeling and duliness. I began the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery as directed by him for such complaints, and in one week's time I began to feel like a new man, and am new sound and well. The 'Piensant Purgative Pellets' are the best remedy for bilious or sick headache, or tightness about the chest, and bad taste in the mouth, that I have ever used. My wife could not walk across the floor when she began to take your 'Golden Medical Discovery.' Now she can walk quite a little ways, and do some light work." Mrs. IDA M. STRONG, of Ainseorth, Ind., writes:
"My little boy had been troubled with hip-joint disease for two years. When he commenced the use of your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Pellets,' he was confined to his bed, and could now, thanks to your 'Discovery,' he is able to be up all the time,

and can walk with the help of crutches. He does not safer any pain, and can eat and sleep as well as any one. It has only leng about three months since he commenced using your medicine. I cannot find words with which to express my gratitude for the benefit he has received through you."

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AFFLICTION.

Skin Disease.—The "Democrat and News." of Cambridge, Maryland, says: "Mrs. Elm. Ans. Poole. wife of Leonard Poole. of Welliamsburg, Dorchester Co., Md., has been cured of a bad case of Eczena by using Dr. Pierre's Golden Medical Discovery. The disease uppeared first in her feet, extended to the knew, covering the whole of the lower limbs from feet to knews, then attacked the elbows and became so severe as to prostrate her. After being treated by several physicians for a year or two size commenced the use of the medicine named above. She won began to mend and is now well and hearty. Mrs. Poole thinks the medicine has saved her life and prolonged her days."

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Consumption.—Mrs. Edward Newton, of Harrowenith.
Ont., writes: "You will ever be praised by me for the remarkable cure in my case. I was so reduced that my friends had all given me up, and I had also been given up by two doctors. I then went to the best doctor in these parts. He told me that medicine was only a punishment in my case, and would not undertake to treat me. He said I might try God liver oil if I sked as that was the only thing that could possibly have any curative power over consumption so far advanced. I tried the Cod liver oil as a last treatment, but I was so weak I could not keep it on my stomach. My husband, not feeling satisfied to give me up yet, though he had bought for me everything he saw advertised for my complaint, procured a quantity of your 'Golden Medical Discovery.' I took only four bottles, and am entirely free from that terrible cough which harrassed me night and day. I have been afflicted with rheumatism for a number of years, and now feel so much better that I believe, with a continuation of your' Golden Medical Discovery,' I will be restored to perfect health. I would say to those who are falling a prey to that terrible disease consumption, do not do as I did, take everything else first; but take the 'Golden Medical Discovery' in the early stages of the disease, and thereby save a great deal of suffering and be restored to health at once. Any person who is still in doubt, need but write me, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply, when the foregoing statement will be fully substantiated by me."

Figure Cured.—Isaac E. Downs, Esq., of Spring Volley, Dearly Welley.

Ulcer Cured.-ISAAC E. DOWNS, Esq., of Spring Valley, Rockland Co., N. F. (P. O. Box 28), writes: "The Golden Medi-

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Wasted to de remarkable cure you have effected in my case. For three years I had suffered from that terms to disease, consumption, and heart disease, re consulting you I had wasted away to the consulted you, and you told me you had hopes of curing me, but it would take time. I took five months treatment in all. The first two months I was almost discouraged; could not perceive any favorable symptoms but the third month I began to pick up in fissh and streagth; caunot now recite how, step by step, the signs and realities of returning health gradually but surely developed themselves. To-day I tip the scales at one hundred and sirty, and am well and strong.

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and strong."
Our principal reliance in curing Mr. Downs' terrible disease was the "Golden Medical Discovery." JOSEPH F. McFarland, Esq., Athens, La, writes: "My wife had frequent bleeding from the lungs before she commenced using year 'Golden Medical Discovery.' She has not had any since its use. For some six months she has been feeling so well that she has

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"You must remember that we

s dally, and only a n who is wonderfully alert can attend to that duty without letting any of them get away." "I'm able to do it, sir." "Do you really think you can be trusted with the care of twenty-seven

monkeys?" "Ob, yes, sir. I used to be the jan itor of a school for boys." A STUDENT OF WOMANKIND.

Merchant: "What has become of that piece of velvet I left here?" Clerk: Mrs. De Million-" "Great Casar! It had the wrong price mark on, and you have let it go at less than half the cost. Mrs. De Million will never give it up, I know." "She was not here herself. Her

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talking love!" "FATHER," said young Mr. Hardpate, showing his father around the university, "this is Dr. Stoneage, our professor of archaeology." "He is,

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accept as a fact.

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