cialism Among His Workmen. "Yes, indeed, I remember Alfred Krupp very well, " said H. W. Dranger, in response to an inquiry concern ing the lite German gunmaker. worked for him twenty years ago, While his guns are known all the world have endeared him to thousands. His When I came away from Essen twenty years ago there were eighteen hundred to two thesisand men employed in t'e made its appearance, the special feature works. I was back there three years of which is the manner in which the age, and it is safe to say that now there blade is connected with the handle and

neres. Resolves the concern owns 547 knife the operation is reversed—the eral wastenmers, and assume the works curely closed, keeping the blade in and in Exem are about tifty miles of rail- excluding dirt from the knife. There are some thirty locomothe works. There are felegraph offices and chemical faboratories, in fact alneed everything you can think of." The workstare not consincil to the manufacture of gues, are they ?" "No, indeed; all the parts of steam consistives, axles, bridges, rails and wheels, tires, swatches, springs shafts is steamers, must does, rudders -in rat, all parts of icon machinery a prepared at the works for the manuacturees, but are not combined there. 14 course the manufacture of guns is very large. In a month they can prodince two laundred and fifty field pieces and more than fifty cannon. There is mystogen.

The nitrate of lead is the cheapest.

Their annual tent was \$16.50 to \$15, cents a day. There are superior board-Here everything is sold at cost,

ought-colling, emeries and utensils, hermetically sealed batteries, There is also a brewery which dispenses beer at cost price. It is usual for the ols one for adults and two for females, the fee being lifty cents a ed. Then, too, he built several churches, very highly of it. And there is also a sick and pensions man is required to be a member. Each contributes balf a day's pay asentrance are employed on salaries, and for an adcure free medical treatment for his The highest pension is \$25 a month, the average being \$14. The month. Herr Krupp also secured at low rates arrangements with a number | The fifteen great American inventions

Japanese Pastrmes.

monster kites, so large that it takes a phone, spin tops, play soldier, wrestle and practice at all kinds of athletic exernonths of every year are boy's festival days, on which the vounger sons of the with representations of the daring leeds of the gival mea of the country, tors who have been noted for bravery or wisdom. On this day and for weeks become very skillful at it, and they are as much devoted to their dolls as their little sisters of other races. The third day of the third month is the doll festival, when every little gurl receives presbeautiful exhibitions of dressed dolls or cities, and the whole population turn out to celebrate the day and entertain

Strange Presentiment. Louisa Benn, the daughter of laborer in Wednesburg, England, made up her mind to emigrate to Australia, and gained the consent of her parents Just before she was to sail, however her mother dreamed that the ship which was to carry her daughter struck a rock near the Australian coast and went down with great loss of life. She succeeded in personaling Louisa from going, but not until the girl's baggage had been placed on board the vessel and every preparation made for her depart-The ship went down, as Mrs. Benn had imagined it would, and among the lives lost were those of sev-

eral girls who were to have been Louisa's GERMAN TOAST.—Cut in thin slices hadn't thought of it," he answered a loaf of bread, soak half an hour in abstractedly; but I presume I'd bury sweet milk, take out the bread, beat two eggs, a small spoonful of butter, a tablespoonful of corn starch in milk, dlp the slices of bread in and fry brown;

sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon. IMMEDIATELY after a rain, or as soon as the ground will permit, is the proper time to cultivate the soil, as the the indignant reply. grass will then be more easily destroyed by the sun's rays when thrown up, while the stirring of the soil for a few inches will prevent loss of moisture stuck up that yer can't reach 'em with

Paper manufacturers are now resortpaper and pasted on to card-board, say necessity compelled to employ used repeatedly.

A new novelty hunting knife has held point downward, then by moving "How much ground do the works the latch which holds the blade the "In the fewn of Essen more than 500 then firmly locked. In closing the

monia, exceedingly soluble in water it is nearly identical with ammonta,

gon to the Frenchmen. He's too pair | disinfectant known that fulfills its in-"You spoke of his kindness to his dram of nitrate of lead in a pint of be began to creek good dwelling lisses of water. When both are thoroughly for his coupleyes. He built about 150 dissolved pour the two mixtures toat first. Year after year they have gether, and when the sediment has been added to, and when I was there settled you have a pail of clear fluid three years ago there were as many as which is the saturated solution of the 4 one of these Further dwellings, in which | chloride of lead. A pound of the nitrate more than 16,000 individuals resided. will make several barrels of the liquid.

deducted from the wages of the em-playes. Then there have been bound-butteries. The cell is made of ebonite, the houses exerted for nomacraed labor- and is closed by an ebonite lid with a washer of soft india-rubber. The upper dated. The cost per man is twenty part of the cell is split up into several divisions, in which are placed the caring lauses for the skilled workmen, bons and zincs; the lower part contains and in these the rent is twenty-seven the exciting fluid. The battery is put cents per day. The most important in Into action by reversing it. In the ebostitution of all is the supply store, nite lid are apertures closed by thin sheets of india-rubber. These al-There is a great central building, and low of the expansion of the gas unrected with it are twenty or more produced in the battery, without shops. Everything is on a rigid cash any risk of damage to the ebonite cell, system, and nearly all the articles de- and without the acid being forced up the by a family or individual may be through the vent as is the case in other

A new material called nemortolythe employe to get from his foreman tickets has been introduced in the manufacture entitling blue to seeminch bread or beer, of paper. It is said to be far superior and be is charged with them, the to plaster or kaolin. It contains from amount being deducted from his wages, 35 to 96 per cent, of silicate of magne-Every day is pay day at the works the | sta, and resembles in its composition men in one department being paid to, asbestos and other silicates of magneday, for instance, and those in another sta. It is distinguished by its great prevent any seeds from ripening, epartment, to-merrow. Besides all purity and its freedom from peroxide of s, Herr Krupp erected two hospitals, iron, from sulpkur and from lime. It is of a brilliant white color, and paper from it takes a very high glaze. It is fibrous, and is therefore susceptible of month, from which the poor are reliev- felting. Those who have used it speak

A new kind of scale consists of a simpie balance arm resting on a nickel morning and six at night are good point, supported by a standard about hours, 3. Be especially tender to the eighteen inches in height. There are cows at milking time. 4. When seated two scales in the talance arm; one denotes the weight and the total cost of being certain to always get all. 5 weight is suspended the scoop or slab ing werd, when you approach a cow a little mineed parsley, a sprig of the contain the article to be weighed, and when you leave her. The better thyme, a teaspoonful of mineed onion, By this scale the total cost of an article she loves you the more free and comweighing it.

of life insurance companies for the ben- of world-wide adoption are: 1, The cotton-gin; 2, the planing-machine; the grass mower and reaper; 4, the rotary printing press; 5, navigation by Japaness children have an infinite steam; 6, the hot-air engine; 7, the variety of sports, too varied for men-tion in an article of this length. Boys dustry; 9, the machine manufacture of horseshoes; 10, the sand-blast for caryspring months, when the winds pre- ins; 11, the gauge leather; 12, the grain There are stuging and whistling elevator; 13, artificial ice-making on a lallen growth. kites in the stage of birds, animals and large scale; 14, the electric magnet and men. Men even spend days flying its practical application; 15, the tele-

Elegan is now imitated on wood by simply painting with a 1 per cent, solution of sulphate of copper, and, on this becoming dry, painting the wood over with a liquid consisting of equal weights of aniline, hydrochloride and sparits of wine; the effect of the blue vitriol is to act on the aniline, and form nigrosin, a black which cannot be effected by acids or alkalies. To this a lustre can be added by coating the surface with simple copai varnish.

a strange appearance. Every house that has boys in the family erects a of chamois skin, free from thin places, thing staff, to which a barge cloth fish is cut it of the desired length, wash in a portion of corn when in the ear and sus, ended. Some of these are thirty weak solution of sal soda or any alkali when shelled. The result showed that ur forty feet in length, and when they to remove the grease, and rinse thorthee dent variety gave sighty bushels of are inflated by the breeze look like a oughly in cold water before using. tish swimming in the water. These tish flags represent the carp, which has mucilages are filtered rapidly. A pint the reputation of being the most active, of the thickest strup will run through the yield of flint exceeded that of daring and persistent of all fish. These in four or five minutes. By washing are the qualifies which boys are laught | thoroughly after each time or using it

will lest a long time. Eccu the blacksmith need not have callous or cracked hands, if he will wash them in soft water in which borax has been dissolved (two ounces to twelve ents of dolls from her friends and has a quarts of water), rubbing them well the milk can come through clean teats with brown soap and fine sand. The

washing must be thorough. If you should have biccough try one of the following remedies, every one of which is vouched for by different authorities. Slightly refrigerate the lobe of the ear; clasp the hands with arms raised above the head; press the finger each side under the ear, near jawbone;

inhale chloroform until relieved. The following is a speedy cure for rheumatism: One quart of milk, quite hot, into which stir one ounce of alum: this will make curds and whey. Bathe the part affected with the whey until too cold. In the meantime keep the curds hot, and, after bathing, put them on as a poultice, wrap in flannel, and go to sleep (you can). Three applications

should be a perfect cure, even in aggravated cases. "WHAT would you do if I should die?" asked a wife of her husband, as she laid her fair white arms round "Well, really my love 1 his neck.

"You mustn't call me a sales person!" said a pretty shop-girl, bridling, to a rather elderly co-worker. Then you shouldn't have told Mr. Crash that it was very appropriate put-

A FARMER SAID,-One thing I don't millionaire): "How much is he worth, like about city folks-they be either so 1 wonder?" Editor (absent-mindedly): "Not after dry weather shall again set in. a haystack pole, or so blamed friendly that they forget to pay their board. much. Not more than a quarter of a 'o' umn at the outside."

REPAIRING FARM IMPLEMENTS. ing to an ingenious process for the pro- Mechanical ingenuity does not come to duction of water-marked papers, a pro- every farmer. There are those who cess involving the production of such water lines after the paper has been printed or calendered. The design or device to be produced is drawn on thin milking-stool. Such farmers are from of one inch thickness. The design is mechanic for every little job that deover his labors in behalf of his workmen next cut out and pasted on to a stout mands attention. On the other hand, card-board and covered with a thin there are those who are possessed of father began the iron works on a small sheet of paper, and on the plate or rescale, so my father has told me, in 1810 lief thus produced being passed through use of tools. This is a faculty that is sabouts. In 1826 he died and a calender, together with the paper to be marked, the effect desired is prohis widow carried on the business. It be marked, the effect desired is pro-is her son Alfred who built up the busi-is her son Alfred who built up the busi-duced, and the relief or plate may be workshop in which little jobs of work can be done on rainy days. This should with materials such as are likely to be brought into use. The room need not age, and it is sale to say that now there opens. In operating this knife it is of necessity be large, but of sufficient size for convenience. It should be chisels, augers, bustock, bits, hammer, genes. Resolves the concern owns 547 knife the operation is the latch drawn point turned up and the latch drawn other one in Spain, where the finest back—when the blade drops in, and the back, shop hatchet, planes, wrench, files, and many others which it is unplaced by the plane is selected by t variety of nails and screws, bolts of The discovery of a new gas is a rare various kinds and sizes, tacks, wire and and important event to chemists. Such leather, and various kinds of lumber a discovery has been announced in Ger- and pieces of wood as would be called many by Dr. Theodor Curtius, who has into use. With these at hand the farsucceeded in preparing the long sought | mer can many times save not only a hydride of nitrogen, amidogen, diamide | journey to a mechanic, but a bill which, or hydrazine, as it is variously called. | with each addition in the course of the This remarkable body, which has hith- year, would be considerable. Frequenterto bailed all attempts at isolation, is | ly the loss of a nut or the breaking of now shown to be a gas, perfectly stable a bolt necessitates a journey to the up to a very high temperature, of a pe- | blacksmith shop if no supply is at hand; culiar edor, differing from that of am- but if the farmer has a supply, he has only to replace the missing or broken and of basic properties. In composition | part and his work progresses undisturbed. If time is money, then the farboth being compounds of nitrogen and mer is benefited in avoiding unnecessary journeys for repairs. At all events, he can if he will spend the time so saved in rest or reading for the improvement of his mind, a thing which is for tent. It is made by dissolving half a the advantage of every tiller of the soil. During the winter the farmer boiling water, then dissolve two drams should examine his implements and

> CLEAN CULTURE. A garden without a weed is almost as rare as a mind without an impure thought, and when found it may be considered as the gardeners' paradise. No person of paste-board, take the lump of paste close observation can ride through an agricultural section in August without coming to the conclusion that the farmers, as a rule, let the weeds outgeneral them. The average farmer keeps the weeds down until July, then he thinks. Throw on a little flour, fold up the his crops will care for themselves, so he | sheet of paste, flour it slightly and ro ceases to cultivate, and thus permits it out again. Then fold it up and cut the weeds to come up in such numbers it in half or in four, according to the as to not only injure the crop of the size of your pies. Roll it out into round present year but to ripen millions of sheets the size of your ple-plates, pressing year. This is poor policy; the Butter your pie-plates, lay on you farmer who fully understands his busi- under crust and trim the edge. ness will keep up the war with the the dish with the ingredients of which weeds until cold weather, and will thus the ple is composed, and lay on the in a few years so clear his land of weed | lid, in which you must prick some seeds that the labor of cultivation will holes, or cut a small slit in the top be reduced more than one-half and the | Crimp the edges with a sharp knife. crops in the absence of weeds will be | Heap up the ingredients so that the much larger. If the farmer would be | pie will be highest in the middle. Put happy he must keep the weeds down, no salt into the paste. It tends to make not only in his mind but also among theavy. his growing crops, on the borders of his fields, around the farm buildings and the waste places of the farm, and thus

THE Dalryman says that five per the amount of milk obtained from the cows of this country, if the following rules are faithfully followed: 1. Never hurry cows in driving to and from the pasture. 2. Milk as near at equal intervals as possible. Half-past five in the the article weighed, and the other the Nevertalk or think of anything besides unit of price, which is designated by a what you are doing while milking. 6. sliding weight. From this sliding Offer some caress, and always a soothat any point is given immediately upon plete will be her abandon as you sit by half a lemon, pepper, salt, and just

Don't forget that the pasture fields should have some attention, at least as on a chafing dish while you strain the well as the grain fields. Weeds, briers gravy, thicken it with flour and boil and brushes should be eradicated from them just as carefully as from the po- stir into the sauce quickly and remove tato lot. Many farmers would be as- from the fire before they curdle, Pour tonished to know how greatly the pasture yield can be increased by the aid of a little fresh seed and manure occasionally, and the keeping down of all

An exchange says: Have a shell made at a proper height from the floor, with holes in it large enough to allow buckets to go half way down. Feed either milk or ground feed in buckets and set them to their holes, and the calves can not either turn them over or put their feet in them. There should be a bracket to every calf in the pen, so there will be no crowding and all can get their shares.

THE Corn Miller calls attention to the fact that where two varieties of corn-dent and fint-were grown on the same farm, care was taken at the husking to determine the relative pro the dent variety gave sighty bushels of shelled corn per acre and the flint sixty bushels, but when they were dried and weighed for market it was found that

WHEN cows should be stabled at light, to protect them from cold, rain and storms, the farmer should see to it that the stable is kept scrupulously clean. Cows neglected in this respect and uncontaminated by odors of fresh

excrement, it will not be fit for any THERE are four breeds of Dorkings the white, colored, silver gray and cuckoo. There is also a strain called the Sussex, which, however, is unknown in this country. The Dorking is rapidly rising in favor as a special market fowl, and may always be

recognized by each foot possessing five THE farmer who considers all matters designed for the improvement of agriculture will not neglect the sheep. In an eld weeks pasture or

wood lot they will more than pay their keep by the service performed in keeping down the noxious weeds and briars, while nothing equals them for restoring fertility to a worn-out field. MOTHER,-"I declare I dread the

ught of our boy John getting married." Friend-"Oh, that feeling is only natural. You will become reconcile! to his loss in time." "It isn't his loss so much-"

What then?" "Why, don't you see, that will make me a mother-in-law, and mothers-in-laws are simply dreadful." JONES (speaking to his friend the editor, about the death of Brown, the

HOUSEHOLD.

In dinner-table decorations one dominant tone of color seems to remain the fashionable craze, notably pink. "Pink" dinners have become a "thing of beauty" if not a "joy forever." White, yellow and turquoise blue china swans and boats are used for flowers. The latter are ten or twelve inches in length and stand on a glass or plush mat, with leaves of ferns arranged to fall over the sides. Old brass or bronze bowls are filled with brown leaves, sellow and white chrysanthemums. A wooden plateau, circular, oval or in star shape, covered with plush, is often seen beneath these receptacles. Flowers of different classes are seldom mixed now, but each is arranged en ma

its own especial receptacle. Heather tion of tools usually required, but also is always admired but difficult to Ladies possessing mirrors for the table use them with a length of gold or ruby plush laid around it, slightly systematically arranged so that all crumpled to show the lights and blade drops out to its full length and is systematically arranged so that all shades, but arranged in a few horizontal than firmly length to the table. The tools should have their appropriate places. These should comprise saws, places. These should comprise saws, dishes of fruit, cakes, etc., are usually at the four corners, with two long, flat boats at each side on the glass; smaller boats of glasses are scattered about stock there should be a supply of a A beaten-brass caldron flower-pot is frequently put in the center of a table, with flowers and glasses put in irreg-ularly; a piece of plush is wrapped around the base, which, in turn, is frequently finished with a border of leaves. A gilded basket of graceful shape may be put upon the table for a center piece; if it has a tall handle it is twined with a creeper and a velvet bow tied on top. Tables of orchids, mauve, yellow, brown and white, are lovely, but costly. All decorations should be kept low on the table, so as not to interfere with the comfort of the company. Long sprays or half wreaths on the table itself are a great success. The red Virginia creeper and old man's beard are lovely for this purpose. Supposing the center to be hidden by lycopodium, place around it long sprays of trailing roses with their own o shaded foliage. PIE-CRUST .- Sift a pound and a half

of flour into a pan; cut three-quarters of a pound of butter into two equal parts; cut one-half of the butter into the flour, and cut it up as small as possible. Mix it well with the flour, wetting it gradually with a little cold seeds to injure the crop of the follow- ing rather harder a the rolling-pin.

BELF ROAST A L ORLEANS .- A put into a broad pan three tablespoonfuls of salad oil, four tablespoonfuls of choused onion a dozag reliable position of the pictures are really beautiful. Likeness guaranteed. Agents can easily get orders and make a large commission. Address, that live per of chopped onion, a dozen whole per- tan be added to ained from the percorns, and the juice of a large of 28 MARKET ST., PHILADELPHIA. lemon. Lay the roast in this, and at the end of two hours turn it over. anointing the sides well with the sauce. In the morning turn it again. When ready to cook it put into the drippingpan, dash a cupful of boiling water over the top, and as it heats baste with the sauce in which it has lain ove night, mingled with hot water and

> STEWED EELS A LA FRANÇAISE lean, skin and cut eels into pieces two inches long, lay in a saucepan with a tablespoonful of butter, the juice of enough boiling water to cover them. Cook gently until tender; take up the fish with a perforated spoon, keep hot it three minutes. Beat up two eggs. over the eels and serve.

> MINCE OF CHICKEN AND EGGS .-Chop cold boiled or roasted fowl; mix up with a cupful of drawn butter, season with pepper, salt, a pinch of nutmeg and pour into a bake dish. Set 1:1 the oven until a skim forms on top and the surface shakes with the ebullition of the heated heart. Lay as many poached eggs on top as will lie easily

> n the dish and serve. BOMBAY TOAST,-Take one ounce

Serve very hot. CREAM TOAST .- Toast slices of thin read, lay in a covered dish and pour boiling water over them; pour the water off and let drain. Put one pint of rich, sweet cream on the stove in erect by others. a quart cup, and three tablespoons of butter, two beaten eggs and a table-spoon of corn starch; let boil and pour over the toast.

CREAM COOKIES WITHOUT EGGS .-Two cups of sugar, one and a quarter cups of butter; stir to a cream, add one cup of milk or cream, a little salt, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and flour enough to make the mixture stiff enough to handle. Roll thin, cut in

any shape desired, and bake in a quick APPLE TOAST .- From slices of dry oread cut round cakes, spread with butter, then cover with slices of tart ripe apples, sprinkle with sugar, cinnaon, and bits of butter. Serve hot with cream sweetened and flavored

with nutmeg. OYSTER TOAST .- Boil one cup of syster liquor with half a cup of cream, tablespoon of butter, pepper, and salt our over some nicely toasted bread. and set in the over five minutes; then lay broiled oysters on the slices of toast

TO MAKE PASTEFOR PAPER-HANG-NG.—Use common starch, boiling it the same as though you were going t use it for starching linen.

A DOUBTFUL COMPLIMENT .- "I confess," drawled a literary bore, "that suparilla. I imitate, to some extent, Thackeray's

style." "You do?" "Yes; but you don't object to it?"
"Object! No, but don't disparage your originality; I'm sure you are not in the least like him."

SIEBENKLES, an eminent German scholar, having finished reading one of his beautiful imaginings to his wife, who appeared to be listening with bated breath and eyelids cast down, closed the book with inward satisfaction at the completion of his labors, only to hear the sharer of his labors, exciaim: "My dear, pray don't put on your left stocking to-morrow—I see there's a hole in it."

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The warm weather has a debilitating effect, especially upon those who are within doors most of the time. The peculiar, yet common, comresult. This feeling can be entirely overcome by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, which gives new life and strength to all the functions of the body. "I could not sleep; had no appetite. I took Hood's Sarsaparilla and soon began to sleep soundly; could get up without that tired and languid feeling; and my appetite improved." R. A. SANFORD, Kent, Ohlo.

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Piso's Remedy for Catarrh is the Best, Essiest to Use, and Cheapest.

ike Nantasket?" "So you think there is no danger about my going to the bad place?"
"Not a bit of it, You'll go to believe I have met my fate." leaven fast enough. "Well, it would be more satisfacinamorata of yours?" tory if one knew you had good grounds

for your assertion,' "Oh, I have. You're sure to go to heaven. You must, in obedience to you. the law of nature." that's my wife." "What law do you refer to?" "The law of gravitation. lightest weight always goes to the

AT NARRAGANSETT .-- Carrie-Where have you been? Clara-I've been to the druggist's to get some medicine. Carrie-What did you get? Clara-well, I got some gum drops, and a pound of marshmellow paste, and a pot of rouge, and two sheets of fly paper, and a glass of vanilla cream soda and a sachet. Carrie-Poor thing. You must have a good deal of sickness

at your house. "Fools Rush in, Where Angels Fear to Tread," So impetuous youth is often given to folly of anchovies, wash, bone, and pound them in a mortar with one ounce of fresh butter till reduced to a paste; melt in a saucepan; add the beaten yolk of two eggs and pepper and salt to taste, and spread the mixture on some silces of nicely toasted bread.

So impetuous youth is often given to folly and indiscretions; and, as a result, nervous, mental and organic debility follow, memory is impaired, self-confidence is lacking; at night bad dreams occur, premature old to track. In confidence, you can, and should write to Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y. the author of a treatise for the benefit of that class of patients, and describe your symptoms and sufferings. He can cure you at home, and will send you full particulars

A man must stand erect, not be kept

"Is there no balm in Gilead? Is there no physician there?" Thanks to Dr. Pierce, there is a balm in his "Golden Medical Discovery"—a "balm for every wound" to health, from colds, coughs, consumption, bronchitis, and all chronic, blood, lung and liver affections.

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To Ladies suffering from functional detangements or any of the painful disorders or weaknesses incident to their sex. Dr. Pierce's treatise, illustrated with wood-cuts and colored plates (169 pages), suggests sure means of complete seif-cure. Sent for 10 cents in stamps. Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

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industry all easy, and he that riseth late must trot all day. 'ROYAL GLUE' mends anything' Broken China, Glass, Wood. Free Vials at Drugs & Gro. One is never too old to be remembered and loved.

Sloth makes all things difficult, but

LIVER, BLOOD AND LUNG DISEASES.

GEMERAL

LIVER DISEASE

HEART TROUBLE.

We disease, heart trouble, and female weakness. I was advised to use Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, Favorite Prescription and Pellets. I used one bottle of the 'Prescription,' five of the 'Discovery and four of the 'Prescription,' five of the 'Discovery and four of the 'Prescription,' five of the 'Discovery and four of the 'Prescription,' five of the 'Discovery and four of the 'Prescription,' five of the 'Discovery and four of the 'Prescription,' five of the 'Discovery and Favority Pellets.' My health became back, My difficulties have all disappeared. I can work hard all day, or walk four or five miles a day, and stand it well; and when I began using the medicine I could scarcely wait across the room, most of the time, and I did not think I could ever feel well again. I have a little baby girl eight months old. Although she is a little delicate in size and appearance, she is healthy. I give your remedies all the credit for curing me, as I took no other treatment after beginning their use. I am very grateful for your kindness, and thank God and thank you that I am as well as I am after years of suffering.

Mrs. I. V. Werner, of Forkshire, Catlaraugus Co.,

LIVER
DISEASE.

Mrs. I. V. Webber, of Yorkshire, Cattaraugus Co.,
N. Y., writes: "I wish to say a few words in praise
of your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Pleasant
Purgative Pellets.' 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 mesheines." Chronic Diarrhea Cured.—D. LAZABER, 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."

ront, and my mouth was Medical Discovery' and 'Pelicts' have cured has proven itself a most excellent metric and in since Medical Discovery' and 'Pelicts' have cured has medical from their praisage a word in reference to your 'Favorite Prohas proven itself a most excellent medicine for it has been used in my family with excellent res DEBILITY. Dyspepsia. James L. Couny, Esq., of Fur heartily and grow poor at the sa sour stomach, and many other many other disag o that disorder. Golden Medical D THE SYSTEM. To see the second of the second medicine that seemed to tone up the musci-the whole system equal to your 'Discovery' Dyspepsia. Theresa A. Cass, of Spring I was troubled one year with liver countries.

Chills and Fever.-Rev. H. E. Mostey, Ma

writes: "Last August I thought I would die with con I took your Discovery' and it stopped them in a very "THE BLOOD IS THE LIFE."

Thoroughly cleanse the blood, which is the fountain of health, by using Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and red digestion, a fair skin, buoyant spirits, and bodily health and vigor will be established.

Golden Medical Discovery cures all humors, from the common pimple, blotch, or cruption, to the worst Scrafala, or the cross the common pimple, blotch, or eruption, to the worst Screening Salt-rheum or Tetter, Fever-sores, Hip-joint Disease, Science, Scienc

poison. Especially has it proven its efficacy in cur and Swellings, Enlarged Glands, and Eating Ulcers.

INDIGESTION
BOILS,
BLOTCHES.

BLOTCHES.

British of Silection, N. J., says: "I was afflicted with entarrh and indigestion. Boils and blotches began to arise on the Eurface 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 now sound and well. The 'Pleasant Purgative Pelleta' are the best rounedy for billous or sick headache, or tightness about the chest, and had taste in the mouth, that I have ever used. My wife e-aid 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 Ainstoorth, 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 'Pelleta,' he was confined to his bed, and could not be moved without suffering great pain. But now, thanks to your 'Discovery,' he is able to be up all the time,

Skin Disease.-The "Dezn A TERRIBLE AFFLICTION.

Rememberg, Derchester Co., Md., of a had case of Eczema by us of a had case of Eczema by us golden Medical Discovery, peared first in her feet, extended the lower limbs from fee attacked the elbows and became so severe as the After being treated by several physicians for a commenced the use of the medicine named at the case well and hearts. M the medicine has saved her life and prolonged her Mr. T. A. AYRES, of East New Market, Developer youthes for the above facts.

and can walk with the help of crutches. He does not are

CONSUMPTION, WEAK LUNGS, SPITTING OF BLOOD

Golden Medical Discovery cores Consumption (which is Serofula of the Lungs), by its wonderful blood-purifying in the string and nutritive properties. For Weak Lungs, Spitting of Blood, Shortness of Breath, Bronchitis, Severe Coughs Addis and kindred affections, it is a sovereign remedy. While it promptly cures the severest Coughs it strengthens the spit and purifies the blood.

It rapidly builds up the system, and increases the fiesh and weight of those reduced below the usual standard of builds; "wasting diseases." Consumption.—Mrs. Edward Newton, of Harrowswith.

int., writes; "You will ever be praised by me for the remarkade cure in my case. I was so reduced that my friends had all
iven me up, and I had also been given up by two doctors. I then

Consumption.—Mrs. Edward Newton, of Herrogenith.
Out., 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 those parts. He told me that medience was only a punishment in my case, and would not undertake to treat me. He said I might try Cod liver oil if I liked, 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 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, to the surprise of everybody, am to-day doing my own work, and am entirely free from that terrible cough which harrassed use 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 minuation of your Golden Medical Discovery.' I will be restered 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 carly 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."

Ulcer Cured.—ISAAC E. Downs, Esq., of Spring Valley.

Ulcer Cured.—ISAAC E. Downs, Esq., of Suring Valley, Rockland Co., N. Y. (P. O. Box 28), writes: "The 'Golden Medi-

Golden Medical Discovery is Sold by Bruggists. Price \$1.00 per Rottle, or Six Bottles for \$5.00. WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Proprietors,

Warren, Pa.

October 15, 1886.

I was taken with a very

vere cold last Spring,

and trid every cure we

had in the store, and could

get no help.
I had our village dector

prescribe for me, but kept

getting worse. I saw another physician from Port Jervis, N. Y., and he told

me he used Piso's Cure for

Consumption in his prac-

I bought a bottle, and

before I had taken all of it

there was a change for the

better. Then I got my em-

ployer to order a quantity of the medicine and keep

DON'T

DIE IN THE HOUSE

Gone where the Woodbine Twineth.

HEN LICE

slacked lime. Much depends upon thorough mixing, so as to completely distribute the poison. Sprinkle it on plants, trees or shrubs when damp or wet, and is quite effective when mixed with lime, dusted on without moisture. While in its concentrated state it is the most active and strongest of all Rug Poisons; when mixed as above is comparatively harmless to animals or persons, in any quantity they would take. If preferred to use in liquid form, atable-spoonful of the full strength "Roygn or Make", well shaken, in a keg of water and applied with a sprinkling pot, saray syringe or whish broom, will be found very effective. Keep it well stirred up while using. Sold by all Druggists and Storekeepers. Ec., 25c. & \$1.

FRAZER AXLE GREASE.

POTATO BUGS

Respectfully.

E. T. HAZELTINE,

Dear Sur!

was cured.

CONJURING IN THE FAMILY .-Tommy Bagley-"There was a wizard at the show, maw, and he did the wonderfullest trick you ever saw. He took a silver dollar, moved it around a little while and turned it into a rose." Bagley-"That's nothing, Tommy. Mrs. Bagley-"And your father Tommy, beats all the wizards in existence. He can make \$20 disappear in

a single night so completely that it is never heard of again." SMITH-"Well, my boy, how do you Jones-"Oh, its delightful!" Smith-"And the folks at the hotel?" Jones-"They are very nice, indeed The ladies are charming. Smith, I

Smith-"Indeed! I congratulate you. Will I have a chance of seeing this Jones-"Indeed you shall! Why, here she is coming now; let me introduce Smith-"No need of it, old fellow

VALUE OF AN EDUCATION -"Little Dot-Oh, dear, I don't see why mamma gives me such lessons as this to learn. nothin' but great big words.' Little Dick--"Well, folks use big words sometimes."

"But these are awful long things, ever so many syllables; why, some stretch 'most clear across the page. There isn't any use in learning them "Indeed there is, Dot. If you don't learn all them big long words you'll

grow up in ignorance an' never be abl to read circus posters." Alex was taking down the parlor stove a week or two ago whenby some mischance he slipped and the thing came toppling over on top of him. His wife immediately sent their eld est for a neighbor to lift the heavy weight, and while waiting for his arrival she sympathized with her unfor tunate husband

"How do you feel Alex?" she aske after several minutes of condolence. "How do I feel?" said the unfo tunate wag. "Why I feel like Alexunder the grate, of course.'

BUSINESS IS BUSINESS .- "I want to place a column ad, in your paper," he said to the editor "calling attention to my special brand of 'Old Raven'

whisky. "All right, sir." responded the editor, briskly, "I will be at your service in a moment." Then he went to the speaking-tube and whispered to the foreman: "Kill that editorial on the 'Curse of

MAMMA. - "My dear child, what are you doing?" Little Lady-"I am watering the flowers on mamma's new bonnet. They looked so dreadfully dry,"

FARMER .- "What are you doing here?" Loafer—"Counting the chick-ens, sir." Farmer—"What for?" Loafer—"To see if any be missing.

belongs to me." Maryellous Little Moxie. The Moxte craze is the latest, and it bids fair to last, as the physicians say it takes the place of stimulants and tonies, leaving no reaction. Consequently, its place can not be filled. The medical world, it is said have been waiting for some one to discorits like, as stimulants are only a temporary relief, and are eventually as destructive nerve force as overwork and exhaustion Stimulants and medicines never nervousness or nervous exhaustion. It is said the Moxie does at once. Stops the appetite for liquors as well, satisfies the nervous system as well, at once, leaving only

MRS. SHODDY .- What has become of your beau, Belle? Miss S .- He has gone to the beach for his health. Mrs. S .- He's rich, and I can't see why you shilly-shally with him so long. Why don't you marry him? Miss S. -I do not care to marry him. He is a valetudinarian. Mrs. S.-What's that got to do with it? we're no sticklers about religion. It ain't like as if either of you were Catholics and needed Piso's Remedy for Catarrh is agreeable to use. It is not a liquid or a snuff. 50c. dispensation. You ought to be glad of the chance. If I was in your place I'd marry him if he was a vegetarian.

Consumption and Heart Disease. WASTED TO A SKELET! took five months' treater almost discouraged; could not park up in flesh as but the third month I began to pick up in flesh as cannot now recite how, step by step, the signs a cannot now recite how, step by step, the signs a day I tip the scales at one hundred and staty, and JOSEPH F. McFARLAND, Esq. writes: "My wife had frequent the lungs before she communes; Golden Medical Discovery." BLEEDING FROM LUNGS.

No. 562 Main Street, BUFFALO, N. Y.

KIDDER'S DURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.

Best Cough Syrup, Tastes grood, Uno CONSUMPTION HAINESVILLE, N. J., (

INDIGESTION and DYSPEPSI FOR CHOLERA INFANTUM.

WM. F. KIDDE: Manufacturing Chemist. W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE.

The only \$3 SEAMLESS Shoe in the world. it in stock. I took one more bottle, and my Cough Finest Calf. perfect ! FRANK MCKEERY. CORES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.

Best Cough Syrup. Tastes good. Use Doet Cough Syrup. Tastes good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.



A Great Medical Work for Your and Middle-Aged Men. THE SCIENCE KNOW THYSELF.

CURE



BALLARD

PALMS' Business College, Phila, Pa. Situa tious furnished. Life Scholarship, \$40. Write Marlin Fire Arms Co., New Haven AFFLICTED ON UNFORTUNAL Dr. LOB PATENTS Obtaine L Send stamp for Guide, L

Why did the Women

OPIUM Rabit Cured. Treatment sent on trial tions, &c. Caller write. Advice fidential. Hours: 11 a.m. tilly

of this country use over THIRTEEN MILLION cakes

Procter & Gamble's Lenox Soap in 1886? Buy a cake of Lenox and you will soon understand why



B. F. SCH

VOL. XI An Invalid's

and, looking at these h

That come not the ove, around, all a UNCLE TOM'S "Well, here it is, in and white-an invital Tom 10 spend a 1

the letter to her mon "Shall you go, Katie "Ge!" Kate's dark "Why, I would the world! It is such Cousin Clara, and see in please Uncle Tom, ag be says, and pleases him contradicts even his commons, and then, w n, he tells her for once of her own, She belress, and is trying cure the money, but of her young life, at do get so much enjo "Well, go and comic can, Katle. Even with been a good brother to m this letter from him yest mg a draft for \$200. Katie comes, she may wa

"He was kind, mother nothing except ing fare, likes waiting, so father ca gram to-day and I will str morning. Plenty of tin Kate left on the ca and was usking Heights, when she saw th gathering twillaht her it their best pace,

ome when L "Clara does not told her! I know sh and went care to so present; I think i estriage dropmy a Katals but not expec Clara.nd I am so gia visitaving her cousin Ethrow off your wraps

uncle Tom, as the "The stoves are not up Never mind the stov answered her uncle. calling a boy, "put a fir The order was soon obe Miss Clara strongly obje "If you mean in appet ready, uncle.

Kate gave a merry passed the parrot's cage ingroom and laughed wh tailed "Katiel Katiel" "You dear old Poll, to gage?" said her uncle. the banjo now, or have v and ladylike? Clara is plays in a very artistic you will admit the more; but when I take !

play just to suit me." We will see, " said I like your music, Kat "The old hanjo is all o suppose no one has to was here so long ago. "I will get i leaving the room, patch it up a little." He soon came back an "Oh, what a beaut Kate, lifting a banjo from

spurkling eyes. On, it know it must be full of Kate's voice was sweet "A home voic called it, and it seemed er with him again-Katle he always called course Chara was to she was an orphan, and are for so long. The evening seemed v The next morning was

ced how dingy it lo had been on for many y smoky, the furniture se

air-tight stove did more cheerful, only "Good morning, Une ate. "What a poky "A what?" said Un "A poky old room,". "Let me fix it up, so th