some hesitation. And this is Friday," rebukingly re-plied his wife. "You carried it about in your pocket for at least two days. It is from your niece, Fanny Atwood. She left New York yesterday and will be here on the 8 o'clock train this morning, and it is half-past 7 now. This is a nice state of affairs, isn't it?'

"It was careless in me, Mattie," the young farmer regretfully admitted. He was a handsome, good-natured fellow, sturdy in frame and pleasing in speech. He kad a whip in his hand, and his wagon, loaded with milk cans, was standing at the gate.

"She says she'll get off at Forest station, where you are to meet her," Mrs. Henderson said, her eyes once more on the letter.

"Oh, pshaw," cried the husband with an impatience unusual with him. "I can't. I must have my milk at Beaver station on time. Why didn't ironer, but she is your equal." she come over the road most conve-

"I suppose she'll have to walk here," replied the young wife. "And as she says that she intends to stay three weeks, no doubt she has brought her trunk with her- a trunk of no mean dimensions. I'll venture to predict. I am a good deal more put out about i than you are. There's the butter to churn, the clothes to iron, the currant telly to make, and goodness only knows what else. She'll be too dainty to lay a hand to anything, and will spend her time reading, sleeping and felling in the hammock. She might have waited to be asked."

"I know it will prove an infliction," the husband consolingly said. "But I guess there's nothing to do but to bear Things may not turn out so bad as

He got into the wagon and drove off. Mrs. Henderson walked into the spring house to churn the butter. She was seldom peevish and rarely complained, but the visit really seemed inopportune She was not very strong, and as she worked early and late and took no recreation, it was beginning to tell on her nerves.

The farm was not entirely paid for, and they were not able to keep a girl. She was a sensible little woman, and felt that it was her duty to second her thrifty husband's efforts. Leisure, it not competency, would come by and

In descending the steps of the spring house, she fell and sprained her ankle, the pain so great that she almost

"That means a week of enforced idleness," she despairingly thought. "Time so precious and that fashionably-reared Niece of George's more of a hindrance than a help. Oh, dear! After much painful effort she succeeded in reaching the sitting-room, and

threw herself upon the comfortable lounge. She fell into a doze, and when she opened her eyes, there stood Fanny Atwood, looking down into her

She had on a plain, sensible-looking traveling dress. Her figure was compact, her complexion healthy, her air sheerful, and her demeanor self-possessed. Her cheeks were dimpled, her mouth indicated resolution, her soft brown eyes offered confidence and invited it. She had walked two miles through the hot sun, over a dusty road, but one would hardly have thought so, she looked so neat, clean and placid. You are my Aunt Mattie, I sup-

pose?" she said, in a low, sweet voice, smile lurking among her dimples. "Yes." Mrs. Henderson said with me your letter until this morning. He could not meet you because he had to deliver the milk over at the other railroad at the hour you named. I am

sorry you had to walk " "I wasn't vexed about it," replied about my trunk."

"I sprained my ankle," Mrs. Henderson said, "I am afraid I will not be shout for three or four days." "That is too bad," commiseratingly

rejoined Miss Atwood. "It seems I was just to come. I can do ever so many things for you." "Yes," grimly assented Mrs. Hen-

derson. "I'll first look after that ankle," the visitor said, briskly, cheerfully.

She removed her dainty-looking enffs, and then took off her aunt's shoe and stocking. "It is considerably swollen," sh

"I am not surprised," replied Mrs. Henderson. "You'll find a bottle of liniment in the cupboard, vonder." "I wouldn't put liniment on it iust yet," advised Fanny. "Have you any sugar of lead?"

Very likely. Look in that medllittle of everything there, almost." Fanny found the sugar of lead, and

then some linen suitable for a bandage. She put the sugar of lead in a basin, added cold water, soaked the bandage in it and wrapped it around the swollen ankle. She went about i like a professional nurse. "That feels very cooling," Mrs.

Henderson gratefully said. "There is nothing reduces a swelling like sugar of lead water," replied Fanny. "I wet the bandage every now and then with it. Just you remain quiet, dearie, and don't bother yourself about anything. You have

no girl?"
"No, child," Mrs. Henderson said. To cannot afford to keep one." "Pil get Uncie his dinner," announced Fanny.

"You'll-get-George his dinner!" repeated Mrs. Henderson. Fanny noticed the incredulity In her tone, laughed prettily and said:

"Why shouldn't 1? If you will allow me to skirmish around I'll manage to find things. However, it isn't near dinner time yet. When I went to the kitchen for the basin I saw you had sprinkled the clothes. Shall I iron

She saw the odd smile that came to ber tired Aunt's lips and correctly in-

"Maybe you think I can't iron," she pleasantly said. "Just you wait and

"But the dress you have on, Miss Atwood? It-"Was selected for service," completed Fanny. "Of course I'll put on one of your aprons."

When George Henderson returned trom his errand, he heard some one singing cheerily in the kitchen. He stopped in and saw his niece ironing away as deftly as if she had spen best part of her life at it. She made such a pretty picture that he stood still and looked at her. "How do you do, uncle?" a twinkle

of merriment in her brown eyes; then she went and kissed him, stand ing on tip-toe to do so.

'I'm glad you've come, Fannie," he Mattie explained why I did not meet

you at the station? But why are you ironing? Where is Mattie?" "She is lying down, uncle. She fell

and sprained her ankle." Mr. Henderson stepped Into the sitting-room, a look of concern on his "Why, dear, how did this happen?"

"Oh, how does anything happen?" replied a little querulously. Through my own awkwardness, ne doubt. I almost fainted, the pain was Does it pain you now, dear?" "I am glad to say that it dosen't."

"I'll bathe it with sugar of lead water," he said. "There isn't any-"Fanny has already done that," re-

plied the wife. "It was her own suggestion. "Oh," ejaculated Mr. Henderson with increasing appreciation of his

"And she insists upon ironing. pretty mess she'll make of it. "Well, maybe not," Mr. Henderson said in a quiet tone. "I watched her

a little while. Mattie, you are a good "Oh, nonsense, George!" exclaimed

"Didn't necessarily make her a lazy, silly, novel-reading imbecile," interrupted her husband. "Perhaps w? haven't been just to Fanny. I thins she is a solid, energetic, capable sort of a girl, and it is lucky that she came." "Well, I hope it may prove so," doubtingly rejoined the wife. "George, there's the butter!"

"I'll churn that," he said. "We'll sooner if you do.'

Fanny Atwood prepared dinner, now and then slipping into the sittingroom to wet the bandage, and to chat in her cheery way with her patient, On the third day Mrs. Henderson was able to hobble to the kitchen, where she found everything in most excellent order.

"Look at my currant jelly," Fanny oudly said, as she held up one of the glass jars to the light. It was transcent and bright as ruby tinted wine. "It is very nice," Mrs. Henderson said. "How much sugar did you

"Pound for pound," replied Fanny. I wasn't extravagant, was I?" "You were wise," her aunt said

with a smile She opened the door leading into "Fanny, did you whitewash the

tairway?" she asked in surprise. 'Yes, auntie. It needed it. I knew ou meant to do it, for I saw you had slaked the lime. Isn't it nicely done?"
"Very nicely," Mrs. Henderson said But it wasn't right for you to do it Surely your hands-

"Look at them," Fanny said, laugh-.They are as white and soft as any lady's. I put gloves on-and ther I have a sort of dainty way of work ing. I can do it well without pitching into it all over. I have a knack, a mother calls it. If it was right for you to whitewash the cellar-way, is was right for me to whitewash it. came here to help you and to span you; to ride the horses, to go to the mill with Uncle George, and to make myself useful and-welcome. If you are not going to let me work, or have any fun, why, I'll go right back to New York.

She spoke with voluble earnestness her gestures rapid, her dimples danc Mrs. Mattie Henderson sat down in

a chair and cried. "Why, aunt, what is the matter?" asked Fanny, her brown eyes widen an effort. "Your uncle forgot to give ing. "I hope I didn't say anything

"No, dear, you didn't," replied Mrs "No, dear, you didn't," replied Mrs not to be over two years old. After Henderson in a broken voice. "I am that age it is probably all right, but crying because I am ashamed of my had better be subjected to a test be self-because I have been so unkine to you in my thoughts. I supposed the visitor. "Nor am I in a hurry that you would annoy me, and hinde me; that you would be helpless, self ish, fault-finding; that you-"

"But you think more kindly of me now, do you not?" interrupted Fanny her hands moving caressingly over he. aunt's hair.

"Most certainly I do," replied Mrs Henderson, explosively. "That is why I confess my injustice—why I want to make amends—why I——"

"Don't mind it, aunty," said the "Don't mind it, aunty," said the sweet, forgiving, sympathetic voice "I don't censure you, and it's all right now. There may be—and, in fact there are—listless, frivolous, helples girls in New York City—and in other cities—but I am not one of them. I was last attacked by the fever, I took three cities—but I am not one of them. ities-but I am not one of them. I

Fanny, and I will be sorry when you go," Mrs. Henderson said, and she am in my filst. Thanks to the disc meant it. "My prejudices misled me cine box in the cupboard. There's a and I have been taught a lesson Hereafter I'll not be so hasty in esti mating people, especially before I have

USEFUL NOTES.

To make tips shine, wash in hot soansuds, dip a dampened cloth in fine sifted coal ashes, then polish with dry ashes. Common salt will clean and open a drain pipe. A few cups full should be placed in such pipes at least, twice . month.

Coffee and tea pots become discolored on the interior in a very short while. To prevent this-about every two weeks, put into them a teaspoonful of soda, and fill them two-thirds full of water; let boil two hours. Wash and rinse well before using. In this way they will always be sweet and clean.

To remove ants from a closet, the most efficacious method is to grease a tin-plate with lard, and place it on the closet floor under the shelves. The ants will seek the lard in preference to anything else, and in a little while the plate will be covered with them, when they can be destroyed and the plate returned for snother

Buy fine copper wire by the pound for hanging pictures It does not cost half riosity near Cordelo, Ga., in the shape what a twisted wife or cord does and of a pine tree. It begins from the ground paper over the back of the picture frame not already protected, as it effectually prevents dust from reaching the pictures.

In damping clothes for ironing, used warm water as hot as you can bear the hands in; sprinkle fine, fold smooth, roll up tight, and they will iron much easier. now-covered fields and mountains with The hot water penetrates more readily a speed scarcely less than that of a railand you do not need to dampen so much as with cold water. A nice table is often injured by som thing warm being placed on it, which thing eleaves a whitish mark. To remove this tation.

pour some lamp oil on the spot, and rab hard with a soft cloth; then pour on a little spirits of wine, or some cologna water and rub dry with another cloth .-

A book on etiquette might justly b

In some recent experiments by Michigan Agricultural College, the suprising result was found that the Jersey beef, though costing more per ound to fatten, was enough better so would pay to fatten it. This is contrary to the common impression among farmers. The small size of Jersey cat-

tle has turned attention from this breed for the butcher, but it had in these experiments a smaller percentage of waste meat than any other, and was especially fine flavored in parts. These experiments have not been tried far enough yet to be conclusive. Individual peculiarities of farm have much to do with the amount of waste in animals, and the flavor of meat is, as every one knows, greatly dependent upon what the snimal has been fed.

Growing Sweet Potatoes in the North The first and most important step is the selection of the soil, for while sweet potatoes can be grown on almost any kind of land where drainage is good, yet soil in which sand predominates is very much the best.

Land should be used which drains to the south or south-east, and on which his wife. "Reared in the city, and she the water will not remain on the surace after rains.

Ridges at least a foot high are necessary, and they can be made in the small garden or field by pulling the earth together with a hoe, care being are burned beneath the surface: for these have a tendency to dry out the ridge if they protrude from the sides. Where the plot of ground planted is

ng enough to use a team and plow, the ridges are easily made by throwing get along. Just you keep your mind out one furrow to the depth of four to at ease. You will get about much six inches, and returning with the six inches, and returning with the plow, the same soll is thrown back into the trench thus made. Now turn and go back on the other side of the partly ormed ridge, making the furrow just wide enough to make a pointed ridge. If, however, the last two furrows do not meet, or if the sides of the ridge are rough or full of clods, use a hoe to smooth and even it up, and to make it as high as desired.

When the seasons are short, and es pecially if the soil is heavy, well rotted table manure can be mixed with the oil in the ridges with good results, a t lightens the soil and warms it and ushes the plant to maturity.

The ridges are usually three to four feet apart, and the plants one to two feet apart on the ridge; the Jerseys the former, and the Bengda and Golden Queen the latter distance. Plants ould not be put out until the weather is warm, so there will be no check in their growth. The best time to set plants is immediately after a rain, but hey may be set in very dry we ther by making a hole in the ground with a stick, and after dropping in the plant. ur in a pint of water, and, as it settles away, press the soil firmly about the plant; but in every case the wet soil should be covered with loose and dry dirt, as it would bake if left expos-

Very little cultivation is required st enough to keep down the weeds until the plants cover the ground, when they will take care of themselves. It the vines of the Jersey meet and send runners into the soil they should be lifted enough to break the small roots thus formed and confine the growth to the tubers in the ridge. This is all that is needed until digging time when they may be taken out with a hoe, spade or low. It is not generally known that the earlier and not wholly ripened otatoes may be much sweeter by ing them in the sun for a few days after

Many farmers do not like to use two year-old clover seed. It is usually fresh, but if kept in a dry, even temperature it will grow as well as any. Noodleby?"
In fact, it often stays in the ground "Magnific hesitation in buying clover seed known clones.

tors being sown in the field.

How nicely Hood's Sarsaparilla hits the need of people who feel "all tired out" or "run down," from any cause. It seems to oil up the whole mechanism of the body so that all noves smoothly and work becomes delight.

A woman in Oregon drowned herself recently because her husband refured to allow her to hold the baby. A singular husband that.

Mr. Fritz Kalkorner, Peters, Austin county, cities—but I am not one of them. It I was, I am afraid I would despise myself."

"I am glad that you have come I felt and I would be some in a glad that you have come for a period of two minutes. In the evening I felt and I would be some in the morning and the some in the morning and plughed the heavy sold of my farm during the entire day. This under a temperature of 90 degrees, and I was abbliged to stop only three times and then only for a period of two minutes. In the evening I felt as though I were only 25 years old, white I this celebrated medicine. I wish the firm ever

> It is probably not a matter of general nformation that the frest, purest and most nutritious animal jelly known is made from elephant's tus s.

\$100 Reward, \$1.00.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to he medical fraternity. (atarrh being a constitutional disease requires a constitutional disease requires a constitutional irealment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and incous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The propretors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred bollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send or list of testimonials. lor list of testimonials.

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As an illustration of the advance of are building a theatre of their own.

The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, ass., are giving away a beautiful illustrated ook, "Guide to Health and Etiquette." La-les should send their address and stamp for

Growing apart has its disadvantages, and even trees may tire of it and join hemselves together. There is a cudosity near Cordelo, Ga., in the shape fourteen feet, when they join and ge cures Dyspepsia. pward as one.

A Truckee man has in the course of construction as team sleigh, which will, e claims, when perfected, traverse a speed scarcely less than that of a railroad train. It is his intention to utiize the contrivance for the hauling of all classes of frieght, saw-logs and anything else that requires cheap transport

The "Pillars of Hercules," to which eference is so frequently made in classical literature, were Calpe, now Gibraltar Rock and Abyla, opposite to Mixister—'I think I delivered a very it, in Africa, at the entrance to the touching sermon to-day. Don't you think I moved the congregation?" Deacon—'I know you did. I saw a good many get sy and go sut."

Gibraitat Rock and Abyia, opposite to it, in Africa, at the entrance to the successful method of the congregation? Deacon—'I says they were torn assunder and separated by Hercules about B. C. 1220 (while Gideon was Judge of Isreal). Hercules, according to popular myth, tore these recks or mountains asunder

The importance of care in the prelows: "This care is usually given in a! that for those who appreciate the dif-ference between good beef and poor it would pay to fatten it. This is conrather than for any real superiority, t may excel older sorts. The martet gardeners of Long Island as a rule buy their cabbage seed of a neighbor who has a reputation for a choice varety, sometimes far superior, he thinks, o anything to be obtained at a seedtouse. Market gardeners pay from 112 to \$15 per pound for the seed, when equally good seed could be sought at a reliable house for \$3. But he fifteen-dollar seed is the cheapest for the gardener in the end, because te sows thinly in soil prepared with

ne greatest care.
"The result is that most of the seed rerminates, the plants have sufficient 'coom for development, they do not get "leggy," but are strong and stocky, and in the finely pulverized but wellwith roots. When these plants are set in the field they do not suffer from the thange; their vigor pushes them thead, they are quickly established, ind yield a large proportion of well-leveloped heads. Low-priced seed, purchased by the same gardener, would have been sown more thickly in loose and coarse soils, where the plants would have been long-drawn, poorly rooted and without vigor when transplanted. The product from such beginning will be late, small and of nferior quality. This is not an imag-inary case. I have seen seed from the same stock give the best satisfaction, and in other cases none at all. The tole reason for these opposite results was that in one instance the seed was sown properly and improperly in others. I have more than once noted experiences of precisely this character ong the growers of cauliflower in Suffolk county."

FITS: An Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Kerve Restorer. No Fits after first day's use. Mar-velous cures. Treaths and \$4,00 trust bottle free to Fit cases. Sendto Dr. Kline, 931 Aren St. Paus., Pa The pedestrian is a man who generally puts his whole sole in his work.

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A SMART YOUNG MAN. Applicant-I wish to get a place a smart young man. Employer-A friend of yours, I sur,

Applicant-Yes, sir; a very good Employer-You can youch for ability, I presume. & pplicant-His ability is A1.

Employer-Tell him to come to work in the morning.

Applicant—All right, sir; I'll be or hand ready to work in the morning.

GREAT COUNTRY. "How did you like the West, Lord

"Magnificent. I was very much struck without injury when buried too deep by the lightning out there, and was for germination. There need be no simply carried away by one of your cy-

AN OFFICIAL DECISION.

The Major - Why so salubriou The Painter-My paintings have just been declared dutiable at the customtionse as objects of art, old fellow-just

think of that!"

HE COULDN'T UNDERSTAND. Editor-Well, sir, did you interview that woman as I directed?

Reporter-I saw her, but she refused Editor (startled)-Was she dead?

NEW WAY TO "STAVE OFF" DEBTS.

"I wish you would pay this bill, sir," "I'll pay you next month," returned

"That's what you said last month, "I know it-I reiterate the state-

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boy's lips. And he is "What is it for?" we con-by mail. point. tinually cry from the cradle to the grave. So with this little introduce and Barclay Street, New York. tory sermon we turn and ask: "What is August Flower for ?" As easily

answered as asked: It is for Dyspepsia. It is a special remedy for sivilization among the Indians, the fact the Stomach and Liver. Nothing s pointed out that the Yuma Indian more than this; but this brimful. We believe August Flower cures Dyspepsia. We know it will. We have reasons for knowing it. Twenty years ago it started in a small country town. To-day it has an honored place in every city and country store, possesses one of the largest manufacturing plants in the country and sells everywhere. Why is this? The reason is as simple as a child's Income on Guaranteed thought. It is honest, does one looks much better. Paste light manilla is two separate and well-developed thought. It is honest, does one paper over the back of the picture frame rees and continues so for a distance of thing, and does it right along—it

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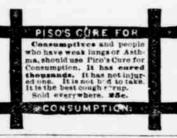
Vinonnia City, New Ada, Sept. 2th, 1891.

Dinaid Kennedy—Dear Sr.: I will state my case to you: About nine years ago I was paralyzed in my left side, and the best doctors gave me no relief for two years, and I was advised to try your Discovery, which did its duty, and in a few months I was restored to health. About four years ago I became blind in my left eye by a spotted cataract. Last March I was taken with La Grippe, and was confined to my bed for three m uths. At the end of that time, as in the start, then it struck me that your Discovery was the thing for me; so I got a bottle, and before it was half gone I was able to go to my work in the mines. Now in regard to my yes, as I lost my left eye, and about six months ago my right eye became affected with black spots over the sit, ht as did the left eye—perhaps some twenty of them—but since I have been mine your Discovery the sit, ht as did the left eye—perhaps some twenty of them—but since I have been mine your Discovery the sit, ht as did the left eye—perhaps some twenty of them—but since I have been mine your Discovery the sit, ht as did the left eye perhaps pois over the sight as did the left eye—perhap ome twenty of them—but since I have been using your Discovery they all left my right ey out one; and, thank God, the bright light of

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heaven is once more making its appearance my bft eye. I am wonderfully astonished at and thank God and your Medical Diveove

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48 BOUNTY S'R PENSION

Chicago Times: In a book recently

published, Profs. Jenks and Ely yeasent very elaborate and careful estimates of the cost of hauling freight in neigh. wagons on country roads. The general result of these estimates is presented in the brief but pregnant state. ment that at present the average cost of hauling 100 bushels of grain one mile is sixty cents, In other words, sixty cents is the cost of hadling three tons one mile. If there is no mistake in the estimate, it is something for the

armer to think about. average cost of hauling 100 bushels of wheat one mile by rail is said to be one-third of a cent. From these statements taken together, it appears that it costs 180 times as m to haul a given quantity of wheat from the farm to the railroad station as it does to haul it the same distance by rail. To state it in another way. osts as much to haul a crop of distance of ten miles from the farm to the station as it does to hauf the same crop 1,800 miles from the station to market. The average distance from the farm to the station may no ten miles. Suppose it to be that distance, or five miles. It is then o be said that the average haul by ail to market is not 1,800 miles, but ess than half that distance. The con-clusion remains that it costs fully as much to haul the crop to the station as it does to haul it from the station

The lesson which the farmer has to earn from all this is obvious. His vorst enemy, so far as transportation s concerned, is not the railroad, but the wagon road. And what he most eeds to do is, not to make war against the railroad companies, but to set about the business of cheapening transportation from the farm to the railway. It is right and proper of to resist extortion where it racticed by railway and elevator mpanies, but the farmer should not ermit himself to become so much aborbed in that business as to neglect the business, where there is an incom-parably more promising field for econ-

A bushel of wheat is hauled by rall ,500 miles for five cents. That is retty cheap, and the farmer canno expect much cheaper railway service ery soon. It costs him five cents to mul the bushel about eight miles by ragon. If the cost of the wagon-haut were reduced to one cent per bushel, it would still be thirty-six times the cost of the haul by rail for the same listance, and the farmer would be shead four cents a bushel, or about 21 on the average crop of wheat harsted from forty acres of land. Here the place for economy.

"This is a regular sugar loaf," said the candy store clerk, when business

We have noticed that the longer man's moustache is the more fond he is of milk and soup. By the fitness of things electric ap-

eals ought to be brought before the

The coal dealer and the flannel underyear man can make the weather profits

Kita-shaped tracks have been well atronized this year by the flyers. In society we try the hardest

dease the people who love us the

Any man would much rather be

ool than to look like one

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ONE ENJOYS Both the method and results when Byrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it

the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. BAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

LOUISVILLE, KT. NEW YORK, N. Y. THE SMALLEST PILL IN THE WORLD! TUTT'S TINY LIVER PILLS

\$40 PER MONTH and expenses paid good men to sell Nursery Stock. Permanent employ ment. Address THE ONTARIO NURSERIES. GENEVA N. V. \$700 in Prizes. Word Contest. OPIUM & MORPHINE HABIT

DENSION Washington, D. C. Successfully Prosecutes Claims, Late Principal Examiner U.S. Pension Bursan Tyre is last war. Madjudicating claims, atty store

PATENTS W.E. AUGAINBAUGH & should send at once to John Shrasman, G. T. A. R. L. & P. R. B., Chicago. TEN CLNTS, in stamps, pack for the slickest cards you ever shuffled. For the young the stamps of you will receive free by express ten packs.

A MONTH for Stright Young Men or Ladies in each county. Address P. W. ZIEGLEE & CO., Phila., Pa.

HUMOROUS.

Horse sense is a pretty good thing to have at times. It teaches a fellow to say

Women are not inventive as a rule. They have no eagerness for new wrin-

Nurses make the meanest kind of white

cap gentry, for they will even hold up babies, If there is one thing more than an-

other that a man is up to his neck in it is his shirt. The Universal Press Society wants to liscourage cats from mounting back-

vard walls Talking of the thieves of the present day, the greatest pirate was a mere Kidd

The man who "cannot sing the old songs' and won't try is the one we like to meet at an evening party.

For poultry raisers: Feed your chickehs at least a peck at The naves of a church do not comprise

The tramp is a person who waited for the wagon too long and had to take "I wish I hadn't rejected him."

he rogues in the congregation.

"Why?"

"Because he didn't seem the least bit put out when ! said no,"

A man with an elastic step should

It builds up and invigorates the system, regulates and promotes the proper functions, and restores health and strength. It's a legitimate medicine, not a beverage; purely vegetable, perfectly harmless, and made especially for woman's needs. In the cure of all "female complaints," it's guaranteed to give satsfaction, or the money is refunded. No other medicine for women is sold so. Think of that, when the dealer says something else (which pays him better) is "just as good"

That depends, madam, upon how

you feel. If you're suffering from

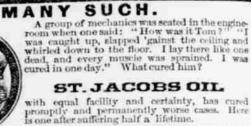
functional disturbances, irregulari-

ties or weaknesses, you're sure to "look it." And Dr. Pierce's Fa.

vorite Prescription is the remedy.

" How do I look !"

"Times have changed." So have methods. The modern improvements in pills are Dr. Pierce's Pless ant Pellets. They help Nature, instead of fighting with her. Sick and nervous headache, biliousness, costiveness, and all derangements of the liver, stomach and bowels are prevented, relieved, and cured



ned my arm clubbing chestnuts; could not lift my arm; constanten St. Jacobs Oil cured me. JACOB ETZENSPERGER.

14 Sumner St., Cleveland, O., August 11, 1888.

"ALL RIGHT! ST. JACOBS OIL DID IT." Elys Cream Balm For THE POSITIVE CURE.

We are anxious to know every one who wants a piano, new or second-hand. Are you one of them? Then send your address, with request for catalogue, etc., to Ivers & Pond Piano Co., Boston.

A BLUSHING DRUMMER.

His Experience in the Clothing Business -A Scarcity in Trousers.

Will Hansard, a travelling salesman of Louisville, Ky., was recently pursuing his calling in Bell and Harlan counties. These two counties are the most mountainous and thinly inhabited ous disturbances in the general health of the in the State. Just before starting back to Louisville he passed the night at a former times it was customary to care it with form house in Harlan. When he went all kinds of drastic mixtures, powders and pilk to bed he hung his trousers on a chair near the window. Next morning the trousers were gone and no one knew where. Some one passing in the night had reached in at the window and taken them, for his host was above

suspicion. Mr. Hansard called loudly for the farmer, expecting to borrow a pair of trousers from him. His wife came to the door and said that her husband had gone hunting an hour before, and as he had only one pair of trousers he had very naturally worn them. Here was a dilemma, but his hostess, who was a woman of expedients, solved it. She came to the door with one of her Mother Hubbard's and suggested that the drummer put it on. He consented. She tossed the garment to him and closed the door. He got into the Mother Hubbard, and went out to the stable, hitched up his team, and climbed into his buggy. Here he took the garment off and handed it back to the kindly old lady, who was full of sympathy for him. The buggy concealed his lower extremities, and he wrapped his linen duster around them to keep

them warm. Mr. Hansard drove quickly to the learest store, about four miles away, expecting to buy a pair of trousers there, for all the country stores keep and congregated to see the opening of the buggy, but he yelled for the proprictor to come out, and to him he made known his predicament. The merchant brought to him five or six pairs of trousers. He drove down into a neighboring hollow, tried them on found a pair to fit him, and thus his tribulations were ended.

Well preserved women, when consulting heir mirror see beside their satisfied reflec-ion the calm and earnest face of Lydia E. Pinkham. They can tell you why. A baby girl of two and a half years identified in the Tombs Court, New York City, the brute of a man who had

torn her gold earrings from her tiny ears. Beserving Confidence, There is no article hicks or richly deserves the entire confidence I the community as BROWN'S BROKENIAL BOOMES. Those suffering from Asthmatic and Rouchial Diseases, Coughs, and Colds, hould try them. Price 25 cents.

The Courier, of Hanover, prints this advertisement.
'For Sale—A piano of superior qualty, played upon for some time by a

For indigestion, constipation, sick headache weak stomach, disordered liver-take Beech-am's Pills. For sale by all druggists, There are nearly twice as many per-

sons to the square mile in Europe as there are in Asia.

A surgeon knows little about railroadng, but he is right up on bandling a

painful diseases. It occurs most frequently with men and women who are forced by their profession to follow a sedentary mo's of life and who through inclination or necessity are coustomed to partake of rich food. Although patient, particularly it it is neglected, and it onsequence takes deep root in the system. It containing some injurious mineral substance But this was driving out sin with Satan, because drastic purgatives, although they may affords momentary relief, exercise a deleterious effect on the whole system and particularly on the vital organs and weaken the body if used con tinually. If this is sought to be avoided by par taking of particularly nourishing food, the di gestive organs will in consequence cease to act properly, and then serious complications may arise which will threaten even the life a the patient. But the curative powers of the old drastic purgatives have been secured while their evil after-effects are avoided, by the use of St. Bernard Vegetable Pills. They are noth ing but a vegetable compound without the addition of any injurious deleterious or polyanous substances, being prepared only of the best medicinal herbs of the Alps. They act a best incedernal herbs of the Aijs. They are a mild laxative and emollient, promote the excretion of undigestible matter without weakening the system. They are therefore the best blood purifier among all the many remelles known. This fact has been reactily acknowledged by many prominent physicians of at countries as well as by thousands of grateful patients to whom they have inorder relief evel under the most aggravated circumstances. In

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er the most aggravated circumstances. Il

GRATEFUL-COMFORTING.

######## PENSIONS W. H. DECEN & C. Philadelphia and Chicago. 26 years' Soldiers, Sullors, Widows and Minors

WWW. WALLES TO THE PARTY OF THE FOR FIFTY YEARS! MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHINGSYRUP has been used by mothers for their children while Treething for over Fifty Years. It soothes the child, softens the gunzal pain, cures wind colle, and is the bes Female, for discount. Twenty-five Cents a Bettle.