

"I suffered terribly and was ex-tremely weak for 12 years. The doctors said my blood was all turning to water. At last I tried Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and was soon feeling all right again." Mrs. J. W. Fiala, Hadlyme, Ct.

No matter how long you have been ill, nor how poorly you may be today, Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the best medicine you can take for purifying and en-riching the blood.

Don't doubt it, put your whole trust in it, throw away everything else. \$1.00 a hotile. All druggists.

Ask your doctor what he thinks of Ayer's paragarilla. He knownall about this grand of family medicine. Follow his advice and we will be astinfied. J. C. Ayng Co., Lowell, Mass.

Saved by the Signal Service. Longleigh—Then you didn't propose Miss Gotrox after all? Shortleigh—No. My knowledge of the gnal-service code saved me from mak g a fool of myself. Longleigh—Well, put me on. Shortleigh—Just as I was about to mmit myself she hoisted the cold-wave

FITS permanently ourod. No fits or nervous-ness after first day's use of Dr. Kilne's Great KerveRentore. \$21rial bottle and treatsefoo Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Phils., Pa. The Metropolitan Police of London look after 8200 miles of roads and streets.

It requires no experience to dye with Pur-yan FADELESS DYES. Simply boiling your goods in the dyo is all that is necessary. Sold by all druggists.

It takes sand to propose to a girl, but akes rocks to marry her.

Piso's Cure cannot be too highly spoken of as a cough cure. J. W. O'Bains, 323 Third Avenue, N., Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 5, 1900

The man who keeps pace with his good intentions must be quite a sprinter.

Who's Who in Fletion. Who's Who in Fletion. "George Douglas," author of "The House with the Green Shutters," lets it be known that he is really G. B. Brown. "Anthony Hope" does not try to conceal the fact that he is actually a Hawkins. "Ralph Connor" is Rev. Charles W. Gor-don. 'Pierre Loti" is L. M. J. Viaud. One might wonder what shyness or other ways induces the use of a nom de clume One might wonder what shyness or other cause induces the use of a nom de plume which in no degree hides the real iden-ity. "Basil King;" is really Rev. Wil-lam B. King; "Maarten Maartens" is J. H. W. Van der Porten; "Benjamin Swift" is Wm. R. Patterson; "Cctave Thanet" is Miss Alice French; "Lucas Malet" is Mrs. Mary St. Leger Harri-son; "Max Adeler" is Charles Hebet Clark; "John Oliver Hobbes" is Mrs. Pearl M. T. Craigie; "Ian Maclaren" is Rev. John Watson; "E. Nesbit" is Mrs. Hubert Bland; "Max O'Rell" is Paul Blouet; "Mark Rutherford" is William Hale White; "John Strange Winter" is Mrs. Arthur Stannard; "Mark Twain" is Samuel L. Clemens; "Henry Seton Samuel L. Clemens; "Henry Seton derriman" is H. S. Scott.

TO YOUNG LADIES.

from the Treasurer of the Young People's Christian Tem-perance Association, Elizabeth Caine, Fond du Lac, Wis.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM :-- I want to ell you and all the young ladies of the bountry, how grateful I am to you for ill the benefits I have received from using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound. 1 suffered for



safest. - Elmer Reeves, in America. Agriculturist. Planting Cull Potatoes. When seed pointoes are high the

Value of Alfalfa Hay. emptation is to use culls for planting. One hundred pounds of alfalfa hay In a very rich soll a weak plant can be contains 11.3 pounds more digestible nursed along and made to yield well-matter than the same amount of red ho doubt of it-but I am sure that it is clover hay and one and one-half times poor economy to use poor seed. In poas much protein. It contains only 2.3 tato growing, a stand of strong plants pounds less of total digestible nutri- is half the battle. It is best to put up ents than the same amount of millet hay, and almost two and one-half times as much digestible protein as out hay; expense that must be put upon the for a crop that requires the labor and expense that must be put upon the three times as much as prairle hay;

care of a potato field. As the potato thrives best in a cold more than four times as much as sorghum hay; five times as much as cornlatitude, my preference is for Northern fodder; six and one-half times as much seed, or else for the Southern second as oat straw, and thirteen times as crop that makes its growth in the late fall. An early matured crop in a

pay to get the best seed. The chances

an early crop should be very early to

comes more rapidly available in hot

weather, and an early crop gets the

To Prevent Fence-Breaking.

improvement on a device to prevent

bulls from breaking fences which was

published years ago in The Country

Gentleman-devised by the South Aus-

tralian Department of Agriculture. It

"A block of wood is screwed on to

is described as follows:

The Australian Leader suggests this

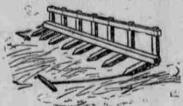
quired than for later varieties.

is all right and a light covering i

一方 A Help in Haying.

much as wheat straw.

for another year. The heat has re-I send an illustration showing a de duced the vitality, and the material in vice for drawing hay to the stack in the cells feeding the sprout is ready to the field. It is made by taking a pole make growth, and the potato cannot be four inches in diameter and twelve feet kept from sprouting too early in the long and fastening several pieces two season. Seed from the North or a very inches thick by four inches wide and late crop further South is surest of givfour feet long, with sharpened ends ing good returns, and if it will pay to plant potatoes at all next spring it will



about twelve or fifteen inches apart. so that when dragged along it will catch up the hay. Bolt a few pieces of two by four on the four by four up- get the best market, and fertility aids. right to prevent hay from sliding back. It is also true that the plant food be-A rope twelve feet long is attached to each end of the four by four pole, to which one horse or a team is hitched. least advantage from this source .- Da-The pole is started at the end of a vid, in Farm and Fireside. windrow, and when a load has been se

cured, it is drawn to the stack. Hay can be stacked with this device in a surprisingly quick time. - Orin Wagner, in The Epitomist. Sansh:

Justice to the Hog. Hardly a day passes that we do not hear the remark, "as dirty as a pig."

This I consider a vilification of the animal which Franklin's colored servant each horn, and a wire stretched from said was "the only gentleman in Eng- block to block and also to the nose ring land," from the fact that he was the only animal that did not work in that country. In that respect he much resembles the members in our legisla-

tures. He calls to order and adjourns to est and sleep. I believe that the hog is the most cleanly of our domestic animals if raised as it should be and given a chance to roam about, and not be confined to very close quarters. It has been said that "the American hog is a machine that oils itself, puts ten bushels of grain into less space than a bushel measure, and in so doing doubles its value, then carries it to the market on its back." Corn loaned to a well bred hog is money at big interest. It is like a mine, while the American staple, corn, is the bul-lion, which, put into the hog, is transmuted into coin. It is an honest mint

and gives sixteen ounces of avoirdupols of edible material. Properly bred, fed and intelligently handled, this autocratic porker will pay off debts, place a plano in the home, a surrey at the door for yourself and family, to ride to town in, educate your boys at the agricultural college and leave a balance in the bank for's rainy day.-Mr.

Lovejoy, in Blooded Stock.

Will Get Over Fear of Stings. Any one with steady nerves and a

abandon the thought of it. Several

felt

blocks on the horns, the latter are goodly portion of patience and courage sometimes bored through near the point can learn to handle bees successfully, providing of course he has a tasic for may also be put in different ways, the riding of course he has a taste for object being to bring the wires from the pursuit. There are, however, some the horns to the nose away from the whose systems are very susceptible to head and face." bee poison. These of course must



Earth Roads.

THE question of good ronds is one that at present is receiving much attention, and under the direction of experts the office of Public Road Inquiries of the United States Department of Agriculture sections of ronds, as object sons, are being built in different parts of the country. It is hoped that before many years all roads in the United States used for heavy traffic will be macadamized, graveled or warm latitude does not make good seed otherwise improved. But the absence in many places of rock, gravel or other hard and durable substances with which to build good roads, and the excessive cost of such roads where suitable material is scarce, will necessitate the use of earth roads for many years to come. Under favorable con ditions of traffic, moisture and maintenance, the earth road is the most elastic and most satisfactory for pleasare that a big acreage of early varieties ure and light traffic. The United States Department of

will be planted if the seed can be got. For such varieties a richer soil is re-Agriculture has in press and will soon issue Farmers' Bulletin No. 136, en-It is poor policy to plant the early vatitled, "Earth Roads." It was pre-pared by Maurice O. Eldridge, As-sistant Director, Public Road Inricties in a soil that is not very fertile. Such varieties, as a rule, are more subject to the early blight than some of the medium or late varieties, and growth should be forced. Then, too, quirles.

The bulletin states that the aim in making a road is to establish the easiest, shortest and most economical line of travel, and that it is therefore desirable that roads should be firm. smooth, comparatively level and fit for use at all seasons of the year. They should be properly located so that their grades shall be such that loaded vehicles may be drawn over them without great loss of energy; properly constructed, the roadbed graded, shaped and rolled, and surfaced with the best available material suited to their needs.

Attention is called to various errors in laying out roads, especially the common error of endeavoring to secure routes covering the shortest distance between fixed points. For this purpose the road is often made to go over a hill instead of around it. A road halfway around a hill or through a valley is sometimes no longer than a road over a hill or through a valley. The difference in the length even between a straight road and one that is lightly curved is less than many sup-

The importance of proper drainage is pointed out and suggestions are given for the construction, maintenance and repair of earth roads. The bulletin contains twenty illustrations. It is for free distribution, and copies will be sent to any address on application to Senators, Representatives and delegates in Congress, or to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

'A good road can be made by putting in a layer of large or medium-sized stone, then on that a layer of crushed. stone, and on that a covering of gravel, and rolling the surface down hard and smooth. But that is not all that is needed. A part of the skill is like the old gentleman's rule for making good coffee: When you make it put in some." We have been watching the work on a bit of road this season. There are about three inches in depth of the round cobble stones, one inch of crushed stone and one inch of gra-

"Look here, my dear," said the man to his wife as he glanced through the obituary notices in the paper, "here is poor Aunt Jane dead; she is going to be buried this evening, and I ought to go to the funeral." "Of course you should," said Dear; "you must get ready at once and hurry off."

In ten minutes the man was on the street car and in half an hour in the church where the service was to be held. church where the service was to be held. It was a long time since he had seen Aunt Jane (he was a busy man), and he had almost forgotten her existence. But as he sat there in the big bare church a feeling of sadness stole over him. He remembered the early days of his childhood, when Aunt Jane was a frequent visitor at the house, and the many little kindnesses she had done for him. His childhood seemed so far away; there had been so many changes since, so many of the people associated with it had passed away, and, as he thought of it all, the tears roas to his eyes. The ceremony proceeded and the thought of it all, the tears rose to his eyes. The ceremony proceeded and the mourners at last passed up to the front for a last look at the face of the dear one. The man, his eyes still moist, stop-ped suddenly for a second as he looked upon the quiet face, and then he looked again. He had not seen Aunt Jane for a long time, but he knew her well enough to know that while this was a woman of about the same age and evidently the about the same age and evidently the same mame, it was not Aunt Jane. He drew a long breath as he passed down the aisle and out into the street, and now he does not attend funerals without a previous investigation.

The American Crowds.

While he was still in this country Prince Henry was reported to have said handsome things about the American crowds. Now that he has arrived home they are still his theme. "Nowhere else in the world are the crowds so well be haved as in America, and they them selves are their own controllers." The selves are their own controllers. The point of the compliment to the German mind will be found in the last sentence. No crowd in Germany, on an occasion similar to the demonstrations which attended Prince Henry here, would be suf-fered to be its own controller. Soldiers by the thousand would control it. It would not be safe to let a crowd be uncontrolled, not safe for the guests, the people gathered to see, not safe for the people themselves. There are many other things besides German crowds that have to be controlled by show of force. A people which governs itself, choosing the administrators of the laws, from highest to lowest, gets a training in self-control that serves upon all occasions of ordi-

nary excitement. Easy to Accomplish.

'I am tired and sick of that fellow Dombell, and I want to cut his acquaint-ance. I want to do something that will keep him from ever speaking to me again." "Yes?"

"Yes; and for that purpose I am going to take advantage of the first opportuni-ty to lend him \$5."

The Fromoters.

"Let us make the capital stock \$1,000,-000,000," said the first promoter. "All right," said the second, who was preparing the prospectus on the typewriter. "Will it be hard to increase that capi-

B. B. B. SENT FREE.

Cures Blood and Skin Discases, Cancers, Bone Pains, Itching Humors, Etc. Send no money, simply try Botanic Blood Balm at our expense. B. B. B. cures Pimples, scabby, scaly, itching Eczema, Ulcers, Eating Sores, Scrofula, Blood Poison, Bone Pains, Swellings, Rheumatism, Cancer, and all Blood and Skin Troubles. Especially advised for chronic cases that doctors, patent medicines and Hot Springs fail to cure or help. Druggists, \$1 per large bottle. To prove it cures B. B. B. sent free by writing BLOOD BALM Co., 12 Mitchell St., Atlanta, Ga. Describe trouble and free medical advice sent in sealed letter. Medicine sent at once, prepaid. All we ask is that you will speak a

A Nusty Practice.

DAN GRUSVENOR SAYS: "Pe-ru-na is an Excellent Spring Catarrh

Remedy---I am as Well as Ever."



HON. DAN. A. GROSVENOR, OF THE FAMOUS OHIO FAMILY.

Hon. Dan. A. Grosvenor, Deputy Auditor for the War Department, in a letter written from Washington, D. C., says:

"Allow me to express my gratitude to you for the benefit derived from one bottle of Peruna. One week has brought won-derful changes and I am now as well as ever. Besides being one of the very best spring tonics it is an excellent catarrh remedy." ---DAN. A. GROSVENOR.

In a recent letter he says:

In a recent letter he says: "I consider Peruna really more meritorious than I did when I wrote you last. I receive numerous letters from acquaintances all over the Country asking me if my certificate is genuine. I invariably auswer, yes."-a-Dan. A. Grosvenor. A Congressman's Letter. Hon. H. W. Ogden, Congressman from Louisiana, in a letter written at Washington, D. C., says the following of Peruna, the national catarrh rem-edy: "I can conscientiously recom-mend your Peruna os a Ane fonte"

Treat Catarrh in Spring.

tarrh. Cold, wet winter weather often retards a cure of catarrh. If a course Ohio,

His Last Bequest. Visitor (to condemned murderer)-

How old are you? Murderer-Nineteen, sir. Visitor-It is sad, indeed, to see one so young condemned to such an ignomi-nious death, but I am afraid it is too late

to do anything for you now. Is there not, however, some last request you would like to have me convey to your oved ones? Murderer-Yes; please tell my folks to have put on my gravestone, "The good

die young.

The Patter Discounted.

"Ah! Nature, noble Nature!" ex claimed the maiden, in a rapture of de-light. "Oh! Mr. Spooneigh, is there anything more delightful than to sit here and listen to the gentle patter of the

"I can conscientiously recom-mend your Peruna as a fine tonic and all around good medicine to those who are in need of a catarrh remedy. It has been commended to me by people who have used it, as a remedy particularly effective in the a good catarrh. For those who need a good catarrh medicine 1 know of nothing better."-H. W. Ogden. isfactory results from the use of Pe-runa write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.



tal?" asked the first. "No, indeed. All I have to do is to hit this off key a few more times."

January 1, 1801.

as shown. So long as there is no pressure on the wires between the ring and the horns, the nose ring is simply held Making a Good Highway. upwards without any discomfort to the animal. Should the bull rush any other animal, or attempt to get through any

fence, the pressure pulls the nose ring upwards, causing considerable pain. It requires very few experiences to teach the animal that any misbehavior on his part is attended by suffering to htmself. One prominent breeder says even the fiercest of bulls is quickly tamed by this device. In place of the



MISS ELIZABETH CAINE.

eight months from suppressed men-struction, and it effected my entire system until I became weak and debil-liated, and at times felt that I had a

young system for the coming nge, and is the surest reliance for

woman's ills of every nature. Mrs. Pinkham invites all oung women who are ill to write her for free advice. Ad-



Improving the Grass Crop.

years ago when I began my bee career Most of our pasture and grass lands I was stung on the wrist three succes do not need thorough revolutionizing sive days. The arm swelled from albow to finger tips, and I thought I and replanting as much as a little encouragement. Many fields have nearly would have to abandon my favorite all the essentials of a fine pasture, but business. I have since been stung fifty they lack just the necessary encouragetimes in a single day, and beyond the ment that the farmer fails to give momentary pain no bad results were them. There is first the pasture land

A common practice to improve a pas-

ture field of this character, or, in fact.

any other that begins to show signs of

weakness in places, is to sow more

ceds over it. Some try clover, think-

ng that the seeds will catch and en-

rich the whole crop and make it heav-

ier. The fact is, that is waste of time

and good material. The clover, or grass

seeds, will hardly take root without

plowing up the field, and is not desired.

It is much better to enrich the soil so

that the roots already established can

do their best. If the field has been

properly sowed at the beginning there

should be roots enough in the soil, and

all that is needed is good soil and a lit-

In starting a field of grass or pasture

land so much depends upon the way

trouble, because the

tle stimulation of the plants there.

that has been heavily cropped for two The system after a while become two or more years, and is beginning to inoculated and a beekeeper never shows signs of weakness. It has had thinks of applying anything for an anthe right start and has yielded heavily. tidote or remedy for a few bee stings. but it now demands something more Besides, the fear of stings passes enthan the ordinary attention. To pretirely from his mind and he is perfect vent a complete failure of the next ly happy and contented among his pets crop it would be wise to give that grass Some people will involuntarily dodge field a good dressing with something or strike at the flying bees. This habit that will make the plants thrifty and must be cured, for the bees are almost active. A dressing of 150 pounds of sure to sting. Bees prefer not to be nitrate of soda to the acre would endisturbed, hence one should be very courage the plants to a new growth of gentle in handling them. No matter great activity. Indeed, no field of grass how timid a person may be at the obt can be continuously cropped for two set, after awhile he gains confidence or more seasons without needing some and becomes accustomed to the work. such dressing. The cost of the nitrate and the care of the bees will become a of soda will more than be compensated source of pleasure .- F. G. Herman, in New England Homestcad. for ln the extra yield of the crop.

100 Making a Strawberry Bed.

The strawberry requires a deep, rich soil. Prepare the ground thoroughly before planting, as this is important for best results. After planting do not let your cultivating be with the object of keeping the weeds out, but cultivato to keep the ground loose and mellow and the weeds will have no chance to gain a foothold. In setting the plants do not spread the roots near the sur-

face nor twist them into a wad, but spread them out and allow them to each straight down into the soil and press the fresh earth solid against the roots. If is a good plan to clip the lower ends of the roots before setting. as they start new growth more readily. Clipping early runners is not necessary and should not be done by inexperlenced growers.

of preparing the soil and enriching it with the right manures and chemical In northern latitudes plant carly in Land rightly fertilized and thoroughly May, if possible, and cultivate well plowed and pulverized should make a with a view of getting a good growth of new plants before the hot, dry crop of grass thrive so that the ordinary cropping will not injure the roots. weather of late summer stops growth and prevents late runners from taking Close cropping by animals late in the eason may cause roots are exposed to the frost and Early rooting runners make the best plants for next year's fruiting. If

snow, and late cutting of grass or graz-ing of animals on it must be discourplants are prevented from rooting in arly summer they are more liable to njury from the white grub, insects or aged. We should have fail forage crops for feeding the animals in the with a little care in this way, and an annual top-dressing the yield of grass could easily be kept up twice as long as ordinarily proves to be the case.accidents and each plant destroyed leaves a skip in the row, while if the runners are allowed to root eafly, less harm is done if the original plant is in-jured. Cover the bed in fall when

ezing weather comes or if that is Dr. A. T. Morse, in American Cultivalong delayed, any time in November

vel and loam mixed, which, by wetting and rolling has been so pressed down

into the stones that it is now less than a half inch. If it were whitewashed after it was rolled it could not look A Nasty Practice. A nasty practice is what the Chicago In-ter Ocean calls the pasting of repeated lay-ers of wall paper, one upon another, thus covering up the fifth and zerms of disease that may be propagated in the very absorb-ent and decaying mass of flour paste, paper, animal glue, colors, etc. The give oplinons of eminent health offi-cers and sanitarians, urging that such prac-tioe should be stopped by legal enactment, and also take occasion to say that these sanitarians recommend Alabastine as a dur-able, pure and sanitary coating for walk. The Inter Ocean says. "This is a very im-portant question, and, as it costs nothing to avoid this danger, why take any chances?" How much of the alarming spread of small-pox and other diseases may be due to unsan-tary will covering? much better, but it might be more durable. We think before one winter passes the larger stones will be at the surface and the covering will have washed away or settled down below them. In close proximity to a strip built by the State as an example of how to build a good road, it is likely to furnish an equally good example of how not to make a good road. It is one of these cases, too common where the town thought to give employment to its own citizens, instead of hiring the work done by contract, when it would have been better to have employed a competent man, with ablebodied help, and supported its cripples from the town's poor fund, than to have paid them \$1.75 for eight hours loafing, or trying to do that which some of them where unable to do by reason of old age, and others were utterly in competent to do well, while few of them cared for or took any interest in any part of the work, excepting urawing their pay.-American Cultivator.

Automobilists' Good Roads Club.

Those who are compelled to cling to cable cars instead of luxuriating in nutomobiles will nevertheless hall with enthusiasm the coming of the horseless carriage as an evangel of good roads. No matter how remote may be its universal utilization as a common conveyance, its hold upon popular favor is assured, because it is the precursor of improved high ways.

Of greater popular interest, there fore, than the motor mechanisms and varied types of construction represent ed at the Collseum, was the organiza tion of a national club to work in counection with the Motor League of America for the improvement of country roads and urb ... highways,

The last two or three years have witnessed the formation of a large number of automobile clubs in the principal cities, with large and influential membership. The amalgamation of these clubs into a good roads move-ment as contemplated by the organiza-tion launched by the exhibitors at the tion launched by the exhibitors at the Colliseum presages a vigorous and ef-feetive campaign for improved high-ways in every section of the Union. The automobile is certain to be a most persistent and potent influence in the good roads movement. Its de-velopment and universal use are de-mendemt harsely more smooth high-more

pendent largely upon smooth highways and as it grows in popular favor the domand for, good roads will become insistent, - Chicago Recordgood word for B. B. B. when cured.

"Ab-really, I-er-I think the su-preme delight of my life just now would be to remember who borrowed my um-An electric carriage call has been de-vised, which is to be adopted at London theatres and other public buildings. brella last.

The average girl has her wedding all planned long before she gets her first pro-posal.

The egotist who is all wrapped up in himself should never complain of the cold.

Lost His Rheumatism By the use of a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil

The planetoids, of which there are over 300 known, have all been discovered since

Catar.n Cannor are Carcal With local applications, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarth is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to curre you must take internal remedies. Hall's directly on the blood and muccus surface. If the curre is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and muccus surface. If we catarth Curre is not a quack medicine. If the country for years, and is a reg-ular prescribed by one of the best physi-hest tonics known, combined with the best post tonics known, combined with the best post tonics known, combined with the best out surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such out the two ingredients is what produces such out the two ingredients is what produces such out the two ingredients is the perfect of the best. The formal prime and the performance of the best out the performance of the best.

Sold by druggists, price, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Coventry, England, the centre of the British bicycle industry, reports a revival

Heat For the Bowels

Heat For the Rowels. Nomatter what alls you, headsols to 4 can-cer, you will never get well until your bowels are put right. Cascamus help nature, cure you without a gripe or pain, produce oasy natural movements, cost you just 10 cents to start gotting your health back. Cascamus Candy Cathurile, the genuine, put up in metal boxes, every tablet has C. C. C. stamped on it. Eeware of imitations.

The Krupp factory the biggest iron working concern in the world, uses up 500 tons of steel a day.

Many School Children Are Sickiy. Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, need by Mother Gray, a surse in Children's Home, New York, break up Colds in 24 hours, cure Foverishness, Headache, Stomach Tronbles, Tesching Disordors and Destroy Worms, At all druggists', 256, Sample mailed Free, Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Boy, N.Y.

The acrobat is not the only person wh hould learn to take a tumble to himself.

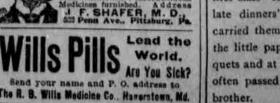
Bing Worm Kouted. "Bend box of Tetterine. It's the only thing that makes any impression on a stubborn ling Worm."-Mrs. Katle Oldham, Mon-taba, Anderson County, Texas. 560. by mail from J. T. Shuptrine, Savannah, Ga., if your druggist don't keep it. Some people couldn't break into society



any pain or difficulty whatever."

VOGRIER'S CURATIVE COMFOUND, the great remedy which makes people well, it is made from the formula of an emisent London physician. Send in SL Jacoba Oil, Ltd., Baltimore, Md., for a free sample bottle.-





SALZER'S SEEDS. Ave a Grith 110.00 for ret and DHM A SALZER SEED CO., La Cre

GENTS WANTED To sell a Good Practice W. LEB WOODS, of John Woods & Hon Bank. NAN ANTONIO, TEX AN

B'IS SOALES ALATE

it anticited with Thompson's Eye Water

