

MRS. HENRIETTA A. S. MARSH. ······ Woman's Benevolent Association of

Chicago.

Mrs. Henrietta A. S. Marsh, President Woman's Benevolent Association, of 327 Jackson Patk Terrace, Woodlawn, Chicago, Ill., says:

"I suffered with la grippe for seven weeks, and nothing helped me until I tried Peruna. I felt at once that I had at last secured the right medicine and kept steadily improving. Within three weeks I was fully restored."—Henrietta A. S. Marsh. Independent Order of Good Templars, of Washington.

Mrs. T. W. Collins, Treasurer I. O. G.
T., of Everett, Wash., has used the great
catarrhal tonic, Peruna, for an aggravated
case of dyspepsia. She writes:

"After having a severe attack of la
grippe, I also suffered with dyspepsia.
After taking Peruna I could eat my regular meals with relish, my system was built
up, my health returned, and I have remained in excellent strength and vigor
now for over a year."—Mrs. T. W. Collins.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna 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.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The
Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

Drunkenness is punished by imprisonment in Norway. As soon as he is incarcerated the delinquent has no other food than a log of wine morning and evening. The bread is served in a wooden bow! full of wine, in which it has been soaked for an hour previous. The first day the drunkard swallows his allowance willingly enough. The second day it seems less pleasing. At the end of eight days of this regimen prisoners have been known to abstain prisoners have been known to abstain altogether from the food thus pitilessly presented. This course of treatment finished, the drunkard, except in rare instances, is radically cured. Many renounce altogether the use of wine, the very smell of which creates a feeling of extreme disgust. When the Lacedemo nians did for morality by showing to the young of the aristocracy their drunken slaves, the Norwegians do difor the drunkards themselves. It is the treatment by satiety and dis-gust. If "like cures like" then there is sound philosophy in this homeo-pathic treatment of inebriety.

It Puzzled Bim.

Grimes—My wife paid me quite a compliment last night. She told me I would make a good novelist.

Henderson—How did she come to

tell you that? Grimes—That's what I don't know. I was explaining to her how I happened to be so late getting home, and all of a sudden and quite irrelevantly, she said, "Do you know, John, you would make a splendid novelist?" Naturally I of the said, "Do you know, John, you would make a splendid novelist?" I felt flattered, but it seemed odd at the time, and it still puzzles me, that she should have thought of it just at that moment.

An Ancient Stike.

Probably the oldest strike on record is that of the bakers engaged in baking the shewbread for the Temple, which took place two years before the destruction of the building by Titus. The Temple authorities engaged a number of journeymen from Alexandria to take the place of the strikers, but the new-comers not being initiated into the se-crets of the trade the demands of the Jerusalem bakers had to be conceded.

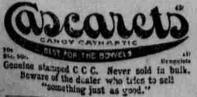
Long Hair

"About a year ago my hair was coming out very fast, so I bought a bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor. It stopped the falling and made my hair grow very rapidly, until now it is 45 inches in length."—Mrs. A. Boydston, Atchison, Kans.

There's another hunger than that of the stomach. Hair hunger, for instance. Hungry hair needs food,

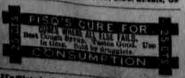
needs hair vigor-Ayer's. This is why we say that Ayer's Hair Vigor always restores color, and makes the hair grow long and heavy. \$1.69 a bettle. All druggists.

If your druggist cannot supply you, sand us one dellar and we will express you a bottle. He sure and give the name of your nearest suppress office. Address, J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.



RWPENSIOS LAWS. Act of June 37, 1pcl pou-sions contain survivors and their wide we of the la-ter war from 1447 to 151s. We will pay \$5,00 for yeary good Joanness Usana under this sect. Act of July 1 has penness Usana under this sect. Act of guly 1 has penness Usana under this sect. Act of guly 1 has penness userian soldiers who had prior gulderest service, also who may see charged with the penness of the penness of the penness of the penness and penness of the penness of the penness of years of the penness of the penness of the penness of the Washington, D. C. Twenty years produced to Washington. Copies of the laws such for a conta-

DROPSY NEW DISCOVERY; gives mass. Book of indiscovery and in days fractional Proc. Br. E. E. BERE'S SONS, Sex S. Atlanta, Go.



If added with Thompson's Eyo Water

BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATIONS TO NEW FARMER Nearly Everything Now machinery.

HE tired city man who turns longingly to thoughts of "the old farm" of his boyish memories and is impelled to go here or to come place as nearly resembling it as may be that, like Antaous, of the classic fable, be may recuperate his wasted energies by once nore touching Mother Earth, would do well to forget all traditions of pastoral life or prepare himself for the shock of a great disappointment.

The man with the boe, the sturdy artist of the scythe and cradle, the sower who went forth to sow with a ong of seed aroung his neck, the musular plowman, whose strong hands keep the implement from turning fliplaps when its point struck a root, the tripping milk maid carolling a songill these and many other familiar oblects which the city man inseparably associates with the old farm bear bout the same relation to the modern arm that the traditional sallorman of the days of wind-propelling craft bears to the coal passer or the oiler in the haft alley of the modern steamship.

The best education for the up-to-date armer is a course in mechanical engieering. His barn is no longer the parn of the poets, with great windswept floor spaces under fragrant nows. It more resembles a store house or miscellaneous machinery. Its perrading odor is the smell of machine oil, and one makes his way about with freumspection inless indifferent to orn clothing and abraded cuticle.

EXIT THE OLD PLOW.

In breaking the soil for planting the amiliar plow, which gave even a trong man plenty to do in managing it and his team, has largely given place the farmer rides as comfortably as on wagon seat, and which he controls by levers actuated by his foot, leaving is hands free to manage his horses, his cob pipe, or his cigarette, if he prefers.

His plowing finished, the farmer proeeds to pulverize and smooth the land. Time was when he dragged it with a harrow of scrap iron.

The farmer now mounts the seat of he sulky harrow, flicks a fly off the flank of his off horse and away he goes. The machine pulverizes and smooths he soll much better than it was formerly done. Here, too, the horse is menaced with displacement as a prime motor. As a mechanical proposition oats and hay are even less economical as fuel than anthracite in strike time.

In fertilizing his land the modern farmer has the advantage of the work of the chemist who provides just what it needs in the form most convenient for application by machinery. The unspeakable operations connected with he hand distribution of barn yard compost are no longer necessary.

THE NEW MANURE. If this material is used the labor of spreading it is performed automatically the old blue churn has made way for by a machine which effects a desiceation and distribution unattainable by hand implements. The quarter acre of reeking quagmire, once known as hired girl goes with him. He finds a the barn yard, through which one must farm hand performing the operation wade ankle deep in crossing it, has by artificially induced vacuum and disappeared from the modern farm, for which every one having occasion to visit it, and who brings with him it which gives him an uneasy sensation some respect for his shoes, may de- in the region of the abdominal diavoutly give thanks. Composting and phragm if he recalls how, in guileless ensilage conserve the nitrogenous com-ponents of barn yard ooze much better fluid dipped at about pinety degrees than was done when they were left Fahrenheit from the milk maid's pail to "weather."

For planting there is a machine for every kind of seed, cunningly designed, of a boyhood rubricated by annual well built and perfectly adapted to the work for which it is intented. It makes no mistakes, never skips an inch, sows no more thickly in one place than in another, and does its "stunt" with an intelligence which even the mpossible Jonas of the Rollo book often worthy of a better cause, for is

could not have displayed. For grain and grass the "broadcast And it is useless being twenty if she seeder" is used. This is attached to looks thirty, as it is ridiculous to rean ordinary wagon, and the only human co-operation it requires is keeping its hopper full. It will distribute all kinds of dry commercial fertilizers and will put them just where they will do most good.

A mechanical grain drill is provided for such grains as need to be planted systematically in rows or hills. It is her husband saw her. The mortal of a macadam road, if this was required of it. Among other attachments it has a land measure, something like a planted and would calculate the yield were it not for the element of uncertudes, and the variable industry of cover the seed it has planted it is provided with a system of hoes which are adjusted to work straight or zigzag.

THE NEW WEEDER.

A variant of this apparatus weeds as well as sows. Still another is the bean planter, which is quite remarkable in its intelligence, so to speak. It drills the hole in the ground, plants the beans, covers them, and marks the position of the next row at one operation, It will even alternate corn and beans, turn and turn about or plant corn or benns, distribute fertilizer and cover everything impartially. In fact, it will do anything for which the farmer has the intelligence to adjust it.

The potato planter would make the farmer of a generation ago sit up and rub his eyes. It requires that the po-tatoes be supplied, but will do all the rest of its own initiative. It picks the potato up and looks it over-or seems o-cuts it into halves, quarters, or any desired number of parts, separates the eyes and removes the seed ends. It plants whole potatoes or parts thereof, as desired, as near together or as far apart as the judgment of the farmer on

he driving seat suggests. Having dropped the seed it covers it, fertilizes it, tucks it in like a child put to bed, and paces off the next row with mathematical accuracy. With a phonograph attachment it might even epeat the familiar invocation, "Now I sy me," etc., if any advantage was iscoverable therefrom in the case of a

Certain vegetables, notably tomatoes cabbages, cauliflower, celery, lettuce tency with and some others, need to be started in York News.

cold frames and transplanted for the practical business of growing. For this purpose there is a plant-setting machine, which will handle a sprout is if it loved it, establish it in its new invironment, gather the earth tenderly about its roots, give it a copious drink of water from a tank it carries, and cover from four to six acres in a day The transplanting is done so quickly that the plant is said to be established in its new position before it realizes the fact that it has been moved or has time to become homesick.

MOBE MACHINERY.

The various operations generically known as "cultivating" were once the bane of the farmer's existence. For them he needed a hickory back with sole leather hinges and frequent stimulation from the switchel jug. The hoe was his implement of greatest general utility. With it he lestroyed the weeds, loosened the soll, shaped up the hills, and did many other laborious and extremely monotonous tasks.

It was, moreover, discouraging work He could only do it by daylight, where as the weeds kept growing night and day, and by the time he had finished the last row of his field, behold, the weeds were a foot high at the point where he had begun and he must do it all over again.

Now he has a unchine for each and every operation of crop tending, with a driver's sent as comfortable as that of buckboard. These machines seem to know a weed from a crop plant intuitively, and while they will snake the former out by the roots without compunction, they pass the plant unnarmed-provided, of course, it is growing in its proper place. Some of these machines will do almost anything except entertain the farmer while at work with agreeable and instructive conversation; but they have been highly spe clalized, and for every operation connected with the tending of every kind of crop there is some one machine o the reversible sulky plow, on which which performs it a little better than any other.

> GATHERING THE CROPS. When the crop is ready for gathering mechanism is seen at its best. The perfection of the modern reaper and binder is illustrated by an incident

which occurred this year in Illinois. A farmer had driven his reaper into the edge of a field ready for cutting and dismounted from his seat to get a

drink. While thus occupied the horses took fright at something and ran away. They tore round and round the field. cutting a full swath with every jump, gathering up the grain, binding it with twine and tossing the bundles to one Before the team was caught it had covered six and a half acres, leaving only patches here and there to be gone over. This was accomplished in something less than twenty-four min-

IN THE FARM HOUSE,

Indoors the city man misses all that made the farm house a museum of treasures. The sewing machine has usurped the place of the erstwhile spinning wheel, the brick oven has given place to the portable range, and the patent device which lacks every element of romance or of interest. If he goes to the milking not even the pouring the warm milk in a whirligig spiraster, where that is removed from

Of a truth the old farm is no place for a city man who cherishes memories vacation visits to the homestead of his grandfather.-New York Times.

She Was of Full Age.

The zeal which some women display in attempting to bide their age is not a woman just as old as she looks! fuse to acknowledge she is thirty if sho looks only twenty.

Only the other day an intimate friend of the writer was married. She was grown up when the writer was a little girl, so that she had reached that age when a woman is said to be taken down from the shelf and dusted before infallible in its operation and would fear of that woman at the idea of his plant corn, for example, in the middle discovering exactly how old she was would have been ludicrous if it had

not been so pathetic. Even when it came to the signing of cyclometer, which records the acreage the certificate she would not put down the actual figures, and she went to a lawyer relative to ask whether if, in tainty introduced by weather vicissi- signing the certificate, she put "full age," it would not be sufficient. His crop destroying birds and insects. To decision that it would be all right seemed to give her a great deal of relief, and that was the way in which she filled up the blank.-New York

Rain Water Good, if You Like "When a man gets used to drinking rain water," said Mr. N. D. McDonald of New Orleans, to the Washington Post, "there is no other water in the world that tastes so good. Most of the people in New Orleans have cisterns in their yards which hold an abundant supply of water caught from the clouds-the purest and best in the world, according to my notion. The winter rainfall alone is used, the summer catch not being desirable. It is somewhat curious that in northern lat itudes the cistern water does not keep wholesome and sweet as it does in our

Rain Makes the Museum Popular. A stranger in Washington found his way to the National Museum. It had been raining, and as he handed his wn brella to the watchman at the door he remarked, "I suppose you don't have many visitors on a day like this." For answer the watchman pointed to a rack containing more than 400 umbrel las as evidence that at the time there were over 400 people in the building "It takes more than a rainstorm to keep people from coming here," be said; "in fact, it is on just this sort of a day that people like to come here

Value of Steady Gains.
Small and ateady gains give compency with tranquility of mind.—New

PHILANTHAUPIC EDITORS. Local Newspaper Considered as s Benevolent Institution.

It seems singular that many persons entertain the idea that newspapers are printed entirely for philauthropic mo tives, says the Cambridge (Mass. Times, and that their columns should be devoted to their especial benefit.

There is a class who think that advertising is inserted more to fill up space, and they consider that the publisher of a local paper should be grateful for the church notices they con tribute.

In nine cases out of ten the notices which these benign brothers and sisters send are really nothing more nor less than advertising matter, for which they ask publication without cost while they at the same time derive a revenue by this method of reaching the people.

They enter a newspaper office and place their notices of church fairs. festivals and other entertainments on the editor's table with as much grace as though they were tendering a twenty-dollar bill.

The up-to-date local paper employs a staff of men to collect news which will be of interest to all classes. These men are hustlers, know their business thoroughly, and present the news in the most concise and condensed form possible

Instead of the publisher being de pendent on personal or communicated matter to fill his columns, he is frequently at his wits' ends as to how he shall contrive to find space for legitimate local news. He is obliged to cull material furnished by his newsgatherers and present to the public what will be for the greatest interest of all.

But it is not the news which supports the newspaper, and the actual returns from sales are but poor remuneration for the time and patience devoted to it. Therefore the revenue received which sustains the plant is derived through its advertising patronage.

The publisher sells the space in his paper just as a merchant would dispose of his wares, and reading notices are received at a higher rate than display advertising, there being no bargain days in a newspaper office.

We know of no profession where there is so much liberality shown as in the newspaper business, and so little appreciated by those who receive graultous favors through its columns .-Fourth Estate.

WORDS OF WISDOM.

Hidden guilt is the most hurtful. Justice seeks those who will not seek mercy.

Blank cartridges will often make the most noise. Only the unworthy cause will use

unworthy means. Every man reveals himself when he describes another.

True humility bows lower as prosperity rises higher. The temperature of the heart cannot

be gaged by the head, We are too altruistic over duties and

egotistic over rewards. It takes two to make a quarrel, but only one may make peace.

The only way to fiee the vengeante of sin is to fear its venom. Selfishness is the cause of sin and

sacrificing service its cure. Talk about "looking for opportunities of doing good!" We may as well talk about looking for firewood in a forest or for water during a flood. The world is full of such opportunities.--Ram's Horn.

What the Eyes Say. Blue eyes are said to be weakest. Upturned eyes are typical of devo-

Wide-open eyes are indicative rashness. Side-glancing eyes are always to be

distrusted. Brown eyes are sald by oculists to be the strongest.

Small eyes are commonly supposed to indicate cunning. The downcast eye has in all ages been typical of modesty.

The proper distance between the eyes is the width of one eye. People of melancholic temperament

rarely have blue eyes. Eyes of long, sharp corners indicate great discernment and penetration. The white of the eye showing be-

neath the iris is indicative of cool de-Gray eyes turning green in anger or excitement are indicative of a choleric

temperament. An eye the upper lid of which passes horizontally across the pupil indicates mental ability.

The Premium Plan.

In carrying out the premium plan of wages in conjunction with piece-work it has been found that owing to ductuations in the volume and nature of the work it is necessary to adjust the rate price from time to time. If an efficient workman makes very large wages on piece-work the employer is apt to reduce the rate, and, after that the work-man is apt to do just as much as he thinks the employer will stand without another cut, and so reduce the possible output of his machine. A modification of this system has been successfully tried in some very large English workshops. Piece-workers are given a certain stint, in American parlance, which constitutes an hour's work, being paid by the hour. All they do in excess of this is considered premlum work, for which they receive half-wages. The employer thus shares to the extent of one-half in the increased production, so that he need not be under the necessity of cutting down the rate.

Elephant's Tusks Stolen. Thieves sawed off the great tusks of Jumbo II. last night and carried them away. The elephant was the property of Bostock, and on account of his ugly disposition had caused his owner much trouble. He was known as a man-killer, and the deaths of a number of killer, and the deaths of a number of men are credited to him. When Bostock left his summer quarters, Jumbo II. was left behind. Friday he died. The thieves came prepared for a hard job, and their work was far from easy. The iron hand which surrounded one tusk was almost sawed in two before the vandals decided to saw on each side of the ring. The tusks were four inches in diameter and three feet long.—Indianapolis Nows. Professional Tips for Reporters.

There are certain forms of expression all reporters should carefully adhere to. In rescuing drowning men, it must always be when they were going down for the third time. No case is on record of a rescue when the sufferer was going down for the first time. When a gentleman gives a bank note, it must be "crisp." Thuds are of two de-scriptions, the "dull" and the "sicken-ing." Of course, every writer knows that fire is always mentioned as the "devouring flame." What "wildfire" is no one exactly knows, but when anything spreads rapidly, remember, it "spreads like wildfire." Flags must always be "flung to the breeze," no matter whether there is any breeze or not If you can manage to get an assault, forgery and a burglary all into one column, do it, for it will secure that beau tiful and well-known heading. A Car-nival of Crime. Always remember that a man is "launched into eternity," not a man is "launched into eternity, not hanged a certain time. When a person after an accident is found to be dead, it is best not to say so, but that the "vital spark had fled." Speeches on the political side which your paper advocates should always be "ringing"

Lilues in Autumn.

To produce lilac blossoms in autumn a wonderful achievement, considering how peculiarly they are associated with the spring time, and the way in which it is accomplished is most curious and interesting. In a state of nature the interesting. In a state of nature the lilac plant requires a period of rest before producing its flowers. That period is the winter, when the cold enforces repose. But it is found that the plant can be cheated into blossoming in autumn by exposing it to the fumes of ether, which put it to sleep for a little while, after which it proceeds to blossom luxuriantly. Florists grow the plants in pots, and in the fall place them, pots and all, in a large box which contains an uncorked bottle of ether. In this manner they are exposed to the ether vapor for forty-eight hours, the In this manner they are exposed to the ather vapor for forty-eight hours, the box being air-tight; and sometimes the operation is repeated a few days later. When they come out they are ready to start right in at blossoming and the glass gardener obtains a fine crop of tilacs for the early winter trade. The illacs for the early winter trade. The process sometimes weakens the colors of the flowers, but this does not matter in the case of lilacs, because the kind preferred by florists is the white.

The Codfish

There is scarcely a fish in the whole finny kingdom that is more useful to man than the cod. As an article of liet, whether fresh or salted and dried, t is a most important addition to our lood supplies, and is made use of in rarious ways for the support of man and beast over a widely extended area.

The tongue is regarded as a delicacy, he swimming bladder furnishes isin-

glass almost equal to that of the stur-geon, and the liver gives us the oil which is so much recommended as a none and a food in all wasting com-

onic and a food in all wasting com-plaints.

The Norwegians give cod's head nixed with marine plants to the cows to increase the yield of milk, the Ice-landers give the bones to their cattle, in Kamchatka the dogs are fed on them, and in icy wastes they are fre-quently dried and used as fuel.

The cod is prolific enough to admit of this extensive use, for one fish will of this extensive use, for one fish will produce nine million eggs.

Many of us might be happy if we did not suffer from disorders of the liver. Then we ought to use Dr. August Koenig's Hamburg Drops, which cure the disorders and bring the whole system to a healthy condition. The projected railway from Khartoum to Suakim will traverse recently discov-ored coal fields.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Oure.

F. J. Chener & Co., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Chener for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm.

West & Thuak Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.

Ohio.
Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Droggists, Toledo, Ohio.
Hall's Catairh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surlaies of the system. Testimonials sent free Price, 75c. per buttle, Sold by all Druggists Hall's Family Pills are the boot.

The average wrecks in the Baltie Sca

A meeting of princesses held at Cassel voted to join the newly organized Society of German Princely Women for the Promotion of Social Morality. A Golden Rule Secret service officers raided a house in Detroit, Mich., and arrested three men on the charge of counterfeiting. FITS permanently oured. No fits or nervous-

nessafterfirst day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nervellestorer. \$2trial bottle and treatisefree Dr. E. H. KLINE, Ltd., 831 Argh St., Phila., Pa. The sun gives us 36,000,000 times as much light as all the stars put together.

THE CHILDREN ENJOY

ment which they receive and the efforts which they make, comes the greater part of that healthful development which is so essential to their

happiness when grown. When a laxative is needed the remedy which is

given to them to cleanse and aweeten and strengthen the internal organs

on which it acts, should be such as physicians would sanction, because its

component parts are known to be wholesome and the remedy itself free from

every objectionable quality. The one remedy which physicians and parents,

well-informed, approve and recommend and which the little ones enjoy, because of its pleasant flavor, its gentle action and its beneficial effects, is-

Syrup of Figs-and for the same reason it is the only laxative which should

naturally without griping, irritating, or nauscating and which cleanses the

system effectually, without producing that constipated habit which results

from the use of the old-time cathartics and modern imitations, and against

which the children should be so carefully guarded. If you would have them grow to manhood and womanhood, strong, healthy and happy, do not give

them medicines, when medicines are not needed, and when nature needs

assistance in the way of a laxative, give them only the simple, pleasant and

laxative principles of plants with pleasant aromatic syrups and juices, but

also to our original method of manufacture and as you value the health of

the little ones, do not accept any of the substitutes which unscrupulous deal-

era sometimes offer to increase their profits. The genuine article may be

bought anywhere of all reliable druggists at fifty cents per bottle. Please

the front of every pack-

age. In order to get its

beneficial effects it is al-

ways necessary to buy

the genuine only.

to remember, the full name of the Company-

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO .- is printed on

Its quality is due not only to the excellence of the combination of the

Syrup of Figs is the only remedy which acts gently, pleasantly and

used by fathers and mothers.

gentle-Syrup of Figs.

Life out of doors and out of the games which they play and the enjoy-

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, soften the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colle. 25c. a bottle Orange juice is one of the best dressings for black shoes or boots.

Carpets can be colored on the floor with PUTNAM FADELESS. DYES. There are only 800,000 white people British South Africa.

I do not believe Piso's Cure for Consump-tion has an equal for coughs and colds—Joss F. Boxes, Trinity Springs, Ind., Feb. 15, 1900. The chance of two finger prints being alike is not one in 64,000,000.

31. JACUDS

POSITIVELY CURES

Rheumatism Neuralgia Backache Headache Feetache All Bodily Aches

CONQUERS

According to an American who has been traveling in Japan, the Japanese have a word of salutation which sounds like Ohio. When he was in Yokohama like Ohio. When he was in Yokohama a fellow countryman was seeing the sights from a rickshaw. The Japanese are very polite, and whenever the American met them they gave him the usual word of greeting. At first he wasn't quite certain, but as party after party bowed profoundly and said "Ohio," he became convinced that they were uttering the name of his own State, and he was a badly puzzled Occidental. Finally, on passing a group of a dozen or more, who were more than usually courteous, and who vocifthan usually courteous, and who vocif-erated the word of welcome, he couldn't repress his astonishment any further. "Yes," he said, "I am from Ohio, and from Jefferson county; hur how did you fellows get on to the

of Agriculture: Be good to your land and your crop will be good. Plenty of

1

in the fertilizer spells quality and quantity in the har-

vest. Write us and free, by next mail, our money winning books. GERMAN KALI WORKS.

I suffered from indigestion and thought I would rather die than live. I was not able to work for fourteen months. A friend recommended Ripans Tabules to me and I got a box. I immediately began to improve. I enjoy three good meals a day now and never felt better in my life.

At druggists.
The Five-Cent packet is enough for an ordinary occasion. The family bottle, 60 cents, contains a supply for a year.

Capsicum Vaseline

Put up in Collapsible Tubes.

A Substitute for and Superior to Mustard or any other plaster, and will not blister the most delicate skin. The pain allaying and curative qualities of this article are wonderful. It will stop the toothede at once and relieve headache and sciatica.

We recommend it as the best and safest external counter-irritant known, also as an external energy for pains in the chest and stemach and all rheumatic.neuralgle and gouty complaints. A trial will prove what we claim for it, and it will be found to be invaluable in the household. Many people say "it is the best of all your preparations."

Price 15 cents, at all druggists, or other dealers, or by sending this amount to us in postage stamps we will send you a tube by mail.

No article should be accepted by the public nnless the same carries our label, as otherwise it is not genuine.

CHESEBROUGH MANUFACTURING CO.

TPAYS TO WRITE FOR CAT A SPECIAL RATES FOR GRADUATES, OR MONEY RETURNED WE PAYREMAN MASSEY BUSINESS BIRMINGHAM ALA RICHMOND VA

ADVERTISE IN THIS PAPER IT PAYS

Is far better than the best black purifier. All blood diseases wield as In the fall-winter of 1900 I was afflicted with Sciatte Rhest that to use a case to assist me in walking. Upon six no ease to my thigh, and the only position in which I coustraignt out in front of me, while in a rectifing position. I of the disease, began treatment at once, but received no red of the disease, began treatment at once, but received no red of the disease. I began treatment at once, but received no red of the disease, began treatment at once but received no red of the disease. I began treatment at once the drug firm of five "lineuraction." I purchased a bottle from these under upon Douter that if 8 bottles did not cure me the manay would bottle relieved me, and I have had no touce or reasonable to the did not cure when the did not cure we have a large would be the red when the me the second of the second me and the property of the second of the