

"I was given up to die with uick consumption. I then began o use Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I nproved at once, and am now in effect health."-Chas. E. Hartman, Gibbstown, N. Y.

It's too risky, playing with your cough.

The first thing you know it will be down deep in your lungs and the play will be over. Begin early with Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and stop the cough.

Three sizes : 25c., Mc., SI. All druggists t your doctor. If he says take it as he says. If he tells you no t, then don't take it. He knows

J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass

Verse Than Useless.

Few among us are wise enough to know when he has said enough. It was one of our homely old philosophers who said: 'When you've struck ile stop boring. Many a man has bored clean through and let the ile run out at the bottom." There is a world of wisdom it housing when to stop concelle in bottom. There is a world of wisdom in knowing when to stop, especially in our efforts to aid others. Many a hint may be accepted where bald advice meets only potentment. Many times a word that wight be effective loses its force when 4 lengthens into a lecture. Those who have to do with other souls, with their teaching and guiding, should iold this truth constantly in remem brance. Scolding is always weak, and lengthy diatribes are generally worse than useless. Moral truth is not a liniment to be rubbed in with vigorous iriction; it is a seed that must be left to germinate, and no amount of stamp-ing it down will make it grow. "A word fitly spoken" is more valuable than censure or argument.

Roasting Coffee.

In Norway, where superb coffee is made, a bit of butter is added to the beans while they are roasting in the covered shovel used there for that purpose. In France, as well, a piece of butter the size of a walnut is put with three pounds of coffee beans, and also a dessertsnoonful of powdered sugar. This brings out both flavor and scent, and, moreover, gives the slight cara-nel taste which will be remembered as plassing near of Eremeth coffee a pleasing part of French coffee.

It is somewhat curious that nearly It is somewhat curious that nearly all of England's prominent living sol-diers are either bachelors or without nale heir. Among them may be noted Lord Roberts, Lord Wolseley, Lord Kitchener, Sir Redvers Buller, General Baden-Powell, Sir Hector McDonald and Lord Charles Beresford. Roberts' con may killed in South Africa: Wolse son was killed in South Africa; Wolse-ley, Beresford and Buller have an unmarried daughter each, while Kitchen-rr, MacDonald and Baden-Powell persistently fight shy of matrimony.

By 59 votes to 5 the Northumberland (England) miners' delegates have re-idsed to adopt a scheme to reduce the coal output.



------FARM MATTERS.

Convenient Post Lifter. The difficulty in removing feace posts from old position is largely overcome by using the arrangement shown



THE POST LIFTER.

in the accompanying illustration. It consists simply of two mower wheels, an iron axle, a long beam of almost any size and a chain. Raise the cater end of this beam to a perpendicular position, pushing the apparatus up against a post. Place the chain about he post and fasten it. By depressing the upright beam the post is lifted out of the ground. This device is especially advantageous when the posts are large at the lower end. Two persons can remove posts very rapidly. One should manipulate the apparatus pushing it up against the post, the

moving the post when it is out of the ground.-New England Homestead. Growing Apples in Stony Fence Roads.

About twelve years ago I bought a small mountain farm of forty acres in the fruit belt of Western Maryland. The farm was divided into six small fields, and as is customary in all such farms, all the larger stones have been dumped in the fence rows. Here was a hard problem for us to solve. These rows of stone, sometimes four feet deep, were one tangled mass of wild grape vines, briars, etc. They were a constant worry and expense to us. On one of the rows there stood an oldfashioned pear tree, the fruit from which was fairly good for cooking. A grand tree it was. If this will do so well here, why will not apples grow just as nicely in such conditions. 1

concluded it was worth a trial. Every twenty-five feet I had holes opened in the stone piles some four feet across. All stone were removed with an ordinary digging iron. The soil was loosened several inches into

the subsoil. I planted the trees carefully and gave them good attention. I can now show the entire forty acres surrounded with a thrifty, well-growing six-year-old apple orchard, doing as well as trees planted at the same time in a regular apple orchard. Of course these trees must be looked after with mattock and briar scythe. They will soon be in fine bearing condition. My neighbors said I was a lunatic, etc. but "he laughs best who laughs last." At present prices and outlook for apples, it is my turn to smile. We have about 600 trees on the farm, and half of them are in these neretofore barren and expensive fence rows .-- J. A. Rec-

Making Butter in Winter.

The advantages of making butter in winter and letting the cows go dry. if they must do so at all, in the heat of the summer, say in July or August, are that it costs less to keep the dry cow in summer. She is flush with milk when in the barn, and in the spring, when she is about three months in calf, she comes to the green food which keeps her well up to her full capacity until summer comes. Thus she gives more milk in the season. The milch cows are often neglected. or at least the milking hours made more irregular during the summer, the milking being done earlier in the morning and later at night during the long days, to give more time for the other work, when the ten-hour-a-day rule does not prevail on the farm. The farmer will be more willing to give his cows good food and good care at the barn in winter if they are giving flow of milk enough to pay for it, while if in August and September, they can find food enough in the pasture, unless there chances to be a very severe drought. The plague of files would cut down the supply of milk in those months if the cow came fresh in the spring. The prices of milk and butter are higher in winter than in summer. and are likely to be until the majority have changed to winter dairying, which is not likely to happen very soon. The the grass has started, and last, but not learn what they like best and thrive best on, or what winter ration is best for mllk production. Breed the cows in January that the calves may be dropped in September, or if a second services is necessary, in February, and the profits of dairying will be increased, whether milk is sold or butter made at home. The skimmilk is needed and at hand, both for the fall litters of pigs and the spring litters from the time they are wcaned from the sow until they can eat heartier food .- The Cultivator.

The posts should not be more than from six to eight feet apart. Then about six inches from the ground staple a smooth wire to the posts, and another about two feet above, and so on an the top of the posts, requiring five or six DENMARK'S GREAT CATHEDRAL

Bistoric Sauctuary With the Remains of Rulers is at Roskilde.

The great cathedral of Denmark is

situated about eighteen miles west of

Copenhagen in the little town of Ros-

kilde, where in former days was a

royal residence. Roskilde is on the

main railway line running across Zea-

land to Kursour, the little port on the

Great Belt, from whence the boats sail

for Kiel and Nyborg. It is a very quiet

little town of 6000 inhabitants, the pic-

turesque houses looking very humble

beneath the towering mass of the

cathedral standing on the edge of the

hill which drops precipitously down to

the flord at its foot. It seems strange

to see so grand a pile built entirely of

red brick, but the cathedral of Roskilde

is of this material within and without

The original building, erected by

King Harald Blaatand in the tenth

century, was of wood. This was fol-

lowed in the next century by a building

consisting of a nave and two aisles

constructed of limestone. The present

building is believed to have been com-

menced in 1210, when Peter Suneson

All the Danish royal family are laid

to rest in Roskilde; the word "buried" is scarcely applicable, for the royal re-

mains merely stand in great coffins in

One of the chapels is dedicated to

Christian IV .- one of Denmark's most

famous kings, who lived in the latter

part of the sixteenth and the first half

of the seventeenth centuries. The cha

pel was built partly after the king's

own design between 1615 and 1620, but

the mural paintings were added later

by Christian VIII. In the naval battle

of Femara the king lost an eye, and

Christian IV.'s coffin is of oak, cov-

ered with black velvet, and ornament-

ed with silver plates on the sides, and

a crucifix and the king's sword on the

top. The coffin nearest his is that of

Queen Anna Catherina, the first con-

sort of Christian IV., and another be-

longs to the Prince Christian, who was

elected successor, but died before his

During Queen Alexandra's recent

visit to Denmark most of the members

of the royal party at Bernstoff visited

Roskilde Cathedral on the anniversary

day of the death of the late Queen of

Denmark. The coffin is covered with

wreaths, and the one sent by Queen

Victoria a few years ago, though with-

ered, is still kept with the others which

Snakes Swallow Their Young.

Many naturalists claim that some

snakes swallow their young to protect

them from threatening danger, and

other naturalists say they do nothing

of the sort-that the idea is absurd

Charles Frederick Holder, whose dic

tum on such matttrs will be received

with unquestioning belief, says that,

while he has never seen a snake swal-

low its young, he knows that it does,

and quotes in proof a statement made

to him by Colonel Nicholas Pike, who

was at one time United States Consul

Colonel Pike says that he once saw a

good-sized garter snake with a brood of

young ones near her. As he approached

her she put her head flat on the ground

and opened her mouth, making a pecu-

liar noise as she did so. This the little

At another time he saw a male and

ones crawling all about them. Both

he came near, and then, putting their

crawled hastily into her mouth.

had twenty snakes instead of one.

fell fainting from loss of blood.

father.

cover the coffin

at Mauritius.

tive.

the various chapels on the north and

was bishop of Roskilde.

south sides of the cathedral.

wires. Then fill in between the posts and wires and the coop with hay or straw. Small poles or pieces of waste boards can be woven in the wires to keep the bay in place. When the caves are reached some material that will lead off the water should be put on top. Long slough grass has been found

good for this. By setting a post each side the door frame, and one to correspond with each in a line with the outside posts, and boarding up each side and fixing the top to be covered with hay, the door

of the coop will be guarded from the cold. Of course an outside door of some sort will be necessary. The windows can be provided for in the same way or a box of some rough lumber be made and set in as the banking up is being done.

Aside from a place reasonably warm to roost in, chickens, to do well, should have a warm, sunny place in which to exercise on warm days. Such a place can be made each side the coop in the shape of a lean-to facing the Set a line of posts the length south. desired to make the lean-to and spike 2x4's across the top, from one post to other placing the chain about and reanother, six to eight feet from the ground. Then cut poles of a length to make the desired pitch to the roof and lay one end over the 2x4's (it is well to notch the under sides so there

will be no danger of slipping), letting the other end rest on the ground. Lay fine-limbed brush across these, and upon this put the hay or straw covering. In this place car be put up nests and a dust box fixed and filled for them to wallow in. The chlckens, too, can be fed here. As most of the winter storms and cold winds come from the north, there will be but a few days at a time when the fowls cannot enjoy the open air in these sheds. A coop fixed in this way will be found warmer than any that can be made with lumber.-J. L. Irwin, in Orange Judd Farmer.

Early Clover Seeding.

As early as it can be done after Christmas (especially when snow is on the ground) is when many farmers sow clover seed on their wheat. At least such method has been in use in the past, and no doubt it will be continued for many years to come; but it is well worthy the consideration of farmers whether the practice of seeding clover on wheat is the best. When the farmer drills his wheat in the fall, at the same time applying fertilizer, he follows in the spring with clover on wheat, frequently sowing the seed on the snow in order that the work may be done uniformly. The clover secures a start, and occupies the ground until the wheat is taken off. when it then has full occupancy of the conditions of the soil and the weather. The farmer does this because he believes that for a portion of the year the land is growing two crops at the ardson, in American Agriculturist. same time, and he is thereby effecting

a saving of space. It must be admit-ted that some of the finest crops of clover grown are produced in the manne: described (seeding on growing wheat), and that there is also a gain to the farmer by so doing, to a certain extent. That the saving of space is apparent cannot be denied, but whether the system is the best is a point worthy

of discussion at farmers' meetings. All crops give the best results only under the most favorable conditions. though certain crops will thrive and pay even where there are dinwbacks to progress. Clover and wheat are entirely unlike, for which reason it is nded that they do not conflict in the effort to obtain plant food. Both plants must be supplied with potash. however, and should the clover be allowed to produce seed it will also draw largely upon the soll for phosphoric ac'd. It derives but little nitrogen from the soil, while wheat is just the opposite in that respect. But both crops dry in two summer months, or even require an abundance of moisture, and here the quescior arises as to the advisability or having two crops on the same land at a time when there is liability of drought and the land incapable of providing a sufficiency of moisture for even a single crop. Does the clover injure the wheat or the wheat the clover during dry periods? With an average of only fourteen bushels of wheat per acre for this country, it is evident that the land does not yield as much wheat as it should, from the torment of the files for the and with poor "catches" of clover. from the forment of the files for the first six months of its life, and is old enough to be turned to pasture when the grass has started, and last, but not least, the farmer has more time to watch after the care of both cows and calves in winter than in summer. If on the same location, and the clover the barn is warm and comfortable he crop is one so valuable that it deserves the barn is warm and comfortable he will have a chance to watch them, to being compelled to grow and thrive on land that has not been prepared for It is expensive to sow clover on snow, during very cold weather, as many of the seeds are destroyed and birds consume a large portion. If the land is not level the melting snow causes uneven distribution of the seeds, and a large proportion of them also remain on the surface uncovered and fail to germinate. These are some of the causes of "poor catches," which frequently induce farmers to plow up the crop, or turn stock on it, waiting

What He Wanted

It is usual for young attorneys-men who are just beginning to practice law -to take small cases which the older lawyers refuse on account of a lack of time and a lack of adequate remunera A young lawyer at the Baltimore bar tells the story of a client whom he had successfully defended, and from whom he received a small fee and the man's everlasting admiration and gratitude

One day the lawyer was sitting at his desk, pretending to be busy, when his client called and proceeded to state his business. He intended to get married, and he needed assistance from his friend which was not at all of a legal nature.

"You see, it is this way," he explain-ed after his embarrassment had some-what worn off, "I'm going to get mar-ried. Now, I am too poor to go to her town to get married, so we are go-

ing to get married here in my house." The lawyer was beginning to fancy himself in the role of best man, or, at least, of an honored guest. He began to prepare his speech of thanks, as his client continued speaking.

There's no piano at our house, and ye're too poor to pay for the music, so I thought if you'd just come up tomor-mor with your banjo and play the wed ding march in the hall as we walk in, that is would help out wonderful. No one need see you—you can play under the steps in the hall."

The lawyer refused, but his face lost one of its judicial gravity as he explained that he had an important en gagement in court at that very hour.

A Post-Mortem.

A certain knight of the quill in a gov ernment office once upon a time asked for a week's leave that he might go to bury his father. This was readily grant-ed. A day or two afterward there ar-rived a visitor who wished to see Mr. A—, the orphan. Mr. A—'s chief explained that he wasn't to be seenin fact, he had gone away to bury his ather.

"But," said the stranger, "I am hi father "Well." replied the official, a man o

"Well," replied the official, a man of few words. "I don't know anything about Mr. A—'s private affairs; I only know he has gone to bury you." At the end of the week of mourning Mr. A— returned, looking very dis-consolate. When asked by his chief how he had fared he pulled a very long face and said he had had "the melan-body satisfaction of sceine the last chies tholy satisfaction of seeing the last rites properly performed," and so on: add-ing that of course he felt very deeply ing that of course he felt very deeply on the subject, but that no doubt time would lighten the load of his affliction. "Ah." replied the other. "I can sym-pathize with you. I lost my lather when I was a young man. When you lose your father you lose your best friend. I hadn't the pleasure of your poor fath-er's acquaintance during his lifetime, but he called here a few days after his leath, and I had a short conversation with him. Now, this wast most irreg-ular; and my object in sending for you was this—when next the poor old genwas this-when next the poor old gen leman dies, do, if you possibly can arrange to have him buried, and be back here to meet him in case he call again. That's all. Good morning." Exit Mr. A---, not perhaps, any out-wardly sadder, but certainly a much viser, man.

Remarkable Correspondence.

ness.

"Mr. Simpson presents his compli-uents to Mr. Thompson and begs to enggest in future he should not spell dogs' with two gees." "Mr. Thompson's respects to Mr. Simpson, and will feel obliged if he will dd the letter is to the last action in the ones evidently understood, for they all He picked her up by the neck and put her into a bag, and when he got home he

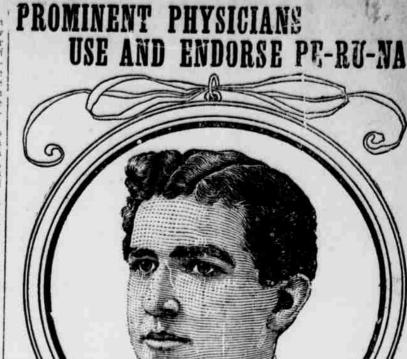
dote just received, so as to represent Mr. Simpson and lady." "Mr. Simpson returns Mr. Thomp-

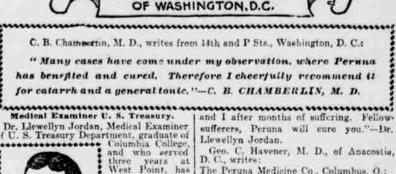
culgarity.

Speech may be silver and silence golden but the fellow with the most brass gets the

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured







CHAMBERLIN, M.D.

The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O .: the following say of Peruna: Allow me Gentlemen-"In my practice I have had occasion to frequently prescribe your val-uable medicine, and have found its use ben-eficial, especially in cases of catarrh"--George C. Havener, M. D. express my grati

If you do not derive prompt and satisfac-tory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full state-ment of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

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

An Exception.

"You know," said the woman suffra-gist, "they say the hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world.""

"Ridiculous?" cried Henpeck. "I'm sure my hand doesn't rule the world."



".omething just as good."

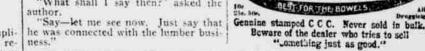




The sensitiveness of the families of distinguished men as to the early occu-

pations of their ancestors is somewhat remarkable. Recently an author was asked to write a brief history of the life of a man who had done service to his state. Like Lincoln, this man had been a woodchopper, a fact to which his historian gave prominence.

"Don't say he was a "woodchopper said the spokesman of the family. "Th "That will never do "What shall I say then?" asked the





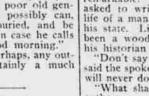
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"Mr. Thompson presents his compli-nents to Mr. Simpson, and begs to re-juest that he will keep his doggs from respassing on his grounds"

add the letter 'e' to the last word in the

female striped snake, with their young son's note unopened, the impertinence t contains being only equalled by its of the old snakes turned toward him as





sands on Mrs. Pinkham's files. When Lydia E. Pinkham's Remedies were first introduced skeptics all over the country frowned upon their curative claims, but as year after year has rolled by and the little group of women who had been cured by the new discovery has since grown into a vast army of hundreds of thousands, doubts and skepticisms have been swept away as by a mighty flood, until to-day the great good that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and her other medicines are doing among the women of America is attracting the attention of many of our leading scientists, physicians and thinking people. Merit alone could win such fame;

wise, therefore, is the woman who for a cure relies upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.





TROTECTED COOK. THE ADDA STATES AND A STATE

another year only to repeat the same method. It is claimed that young clover cannot endure the direct rays of the sun, and is benefited by the shad-

A child May Lead, A tiny child's band may lead a strong man where no brute force can drive or drag him.-New York Press.

ads flat on the ground, they opened Apropos of Lord Kelvin's assertion their mouths and made a faint noise. at in four hundred years the coal of when the young ones all ran in. He he world will be used up, M. Cartleux, thief engineer of the Northern Railway caught both snakes, and put them in separate bags, and afterward found of France, says that in ten years, be that the mother snake had swallowed ween petroleum and alcohol, coal minten young ones and the father snake ng will not pay.

Hondwinking the Crocodile.

Induction, congested liver, impure thousands of people who do not know what is the matter with them. They drag a miserable existence; they apply to the local doctors occasionally, and some times obtain a little temporary rehef, but he old, tired, worn-out, all-gone, distressed fieling always comes back again worse than over, until in time they become tired and why they are alive unless to endure on the off off the source of the source of the field model of the source of the source off words of refuge in Dr. August Koe-ring and the source of the source of the source of the source off more than 60 years ago, and which is wonderful medicine. One trial will con-ting the most sceptical that any or all of these difficulties may be removed, and a koenig's Hamburg Drops. Get a bottle at the to late. Crocodiles do not strike one as being particularly attractive pets, but M. Pernelet, of Paris, makes these creatures his hobby, and now exhibits his specimens. From a sketch of him in the Windsor we learn that he prefers catching his own crocodiles, and visits Africa or America himself when he wishes to make recruits for his curious army. His methods are simple. Originally he tried strong nets, but the savage beasts tore these to pleces, or were so maimed and mangled in their attempt to escape that they had to be killed outright. Later he had resort to the lasso, but that also was unsatisfactory.

Ultimately M. Pernelet hit upon a simple but ingenious method. The tenacity of the crocodile is proverbial. Once its teeth are fixed in any object, it hangs on with the utmost desperation. M. Peruelet's method is to use as bait a small piece of wood at the

Catarrh Cannot lie Cured With local applications, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Gatarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to curro it you must take internal remedies. Hail's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and sets directly on the blood and mucous surface. Hail's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physi-class in this country for years, and is a reg-ular prescribed by one of the best physi-cous surfaces. The perfect combination of to best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mu-cous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing catarrh. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CRENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, price, 75c. Hail's Family Pills are the best. sud of a rope. The crocodile innocently seizes the wood, and his captor gradually draws him away from the bank of the river. Then the crocodile is lured by slow degrees to a rectangular box, into which its head is inserted. At both ends of the box there are holes, so that the crocodile, seeing the light beyond, feels perfectly safe, and lumbers its ugly carcass inside. The moment it gets within, both ends are secured, and the crocodile is boxed up ready for shipment abroad.

Might Have Improved It.

Miss Louise Forsslund, author of "The Ship of Dreams." has a special gift of sympathy which enables her to meet on equal terms the quaint Long Island scafaring people about whom she writes so entertainingly. and thus to draw them out at their best. One old man, who had told her many sea yarns, was a particular friend of hers, and after she had written down the interesting things he related, she brought him her work, and asked him to point out any mis-takes she might have made. This he readily did. When the book was pubreadily did. when the book was pub-lished she gave him a copy, and said, "Captain, here is the book you helped to write." The old man straightened up and replied, "Wal, my light was dim, an' my glasses wa'n of the best, or I conbi a' improved on it."

they are worn by more people in all stations of ille than any othor make. Because W. L. Douglas i the largest manufacturer ho can buy cheaper and produce his shoes at a lower cost than other con-cerns, which enables him to sell shoes for \$3.50 and \$3.00 equal in every way to those sold else. W. L. Douglas \$5.00 and \$3 shoes are worn by thousandsof men when have been paying \$4 and \$5, not believe ing they could get a first-class shoe for \$3.50 or \$3.00 He has convinced them that the style, fit and wear of his \$3.5° and \$3.00 aboos is jus as good. Place atde by side it is impossible to use any d'armee. A trial will convince Mater Instrument of the style, fit as any d'armee. A trial will convince At St. Augustine, Fla., is the only mill in the world that gets its power direct from an artesian well. Many School Children Are Sickly. Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, used by Mother Gray, a nurse in Children's Home, New York, broak up Colds in 24 hours, sure Feverishness, Headache, Stomach Troubles, Testhing Disorders and Destroy Worms. At all druggists', 25c, Sample mailed free. Address Allen B. Oimsted, Le Boy, N. Y.

Chicago boasts of a ninety horse power gasoline street car.

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

If she is frugal even the old maid can

CHEERFULLY RECOMMENDS IT.

For sale by Druggists, or sent expressage prepaid on receipt of \$1.00. Bobbitt Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md.

WINCHESTER METALLIC CARTRIDGES. URING our 30 years of gun making, we have

discovered many things about ammunition that no one could learn in any other way. Our discoveries in this line, together with years of experience manufacturing ammunition, enable us

to embody many fine points in Winchester Metallic Cartridges for rifles and revolvers which make them superior in many ways to all other brands upon the market. Winchester cartridges in all calibers are accurate, sure-fire and exact in size; being made and loaded in a modern manner by skilled experts. If you want the best INSIST UPON HAVING WINCHESTER MAKE OF CARTRIDGES.



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 sope to tothache at once and relieve head-ache and sciatica. We recommend it as the best and safest ex-ternal counter-irritant known, also as an ex-ternal emedy for pains in the chest and slom-ach and all rheimatic, neuraigic and routy com-plaints. A triai will prove what we claim for it, and it will be found to be invaluable in the household. Many people any "it is the best of all your preparations." Price 16 cents, at all druggists, or other deal-ers, or by sending this amount to us in postage stamps we will send you a tube by mil. No article should be accepted by the publie mines the same carries our label, as otherwise it is not genuine.

It is not ge

CHESEBROUGH MANUFACTURING CO., 17 State Street, New York City.

NEW PENSION LAWS. Act of June 27, 1801 pen-denne certain entrivers an liber while of fins in-tant ware trons 187 to lass. We will pay show fin the Ware trons 187 to lass. We will pay show fin rery good contrast Claim unarer tuin such Act of July 1, 182 pensions curtain suidlers who had peffer considerate service, site who usey or charged wild desertion. No pension up fes. Advice from . But Banks and find instructions, address ins W.E. Will Pension Agency, White Skilding all Indiana Are, Mashington, D.C. Twenty pears practice in Ware agion. Copies of the is we can to 's conts.

United States Government Sold Hanna Revolvers, Swords, etc., to FRANCIS BARBARD, Stro Br. Salway, M. T. Cotalog, 100 Huntration, from



DROPSY INT BIROOTRAY; DI Bert of Antimental and 10 da re's

A pain of EE, 830, 456. To in Four Year.

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ing received by wheat. The fact is that if clover land is plowed, harrowed fine, and the seed sown later, being brushed in, so as to be well covered. or rolled, it would require no shading. as it would germinate quickly, send its roots down into the fine soil, and se-cure moisture enough to protect it from drought. In the meantime the wheat

FITS permanently cured. No fits or nervous-ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nervellestorer. \$2 trial bottleand treatise free Dr. B.H. Exruz, Ltd., \$31 Arch St., Phile., Pa.

Some people run into debt and others claim they are pushed in.

A plin of St. abs. 456 '19 in Four Year. W. L. DOUDLAS SADD OILT BDOE LINE, Worth BADD Compared with Other Makes. The bas imported and American Institut, Nag's Parant Onl, Fammer, bas Dail, Oul, Field Sid. Commo Onto, and National Kamparon. Fael Color Sectors. Course : The state and state of the Color Sectors. The Bas Sector State Sector State Of Sectors. W. T. Bos UGLAS, BROUTS TOW, SAAms.

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About 1000 diamond workers in Amster am are out of work.