SUFFERED 25 YEARS

With Catarrh of the Stomach-Pe-ru-na Cured.



In a recent letter to Dr. Hartman Con-gressman Botkin says:
"My Dear Doctor—It gives me pleasure

"My Dear Doctor—It gives me pleasure to certify to the excellent curative qualities of your medicines—Peruna and Manalin. I have been afflicted more or less for a quarter of a century with catarrh of the stomach and constipation. A residence in Washington has increased these troubles. A few bottles of your medicine have given me almost complete relief, and I am sure that a continuation of them will effect a permanent cure."—J. D. Botkin.

Mr. L. F. Verdery, a prominent real estate agent, of Augusta, Go., writes:

"I have been a great sufferer from catarrhal dyspensia. I tried many physicians, visited a good many springs, but I betieve Peruna has done more for me than all of the above put together. I ject like a new person."—L. F. Verdery.

The most common form of summer ca-

The most common form of summer ca-tarrh is catarrh of the stomach. This is generally known as dyspepsia. Peruna cures these cases like magic. If you do not derive prompt and satis-factory results from the use of Peruna,

factory 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, O.

A HISTORIC FLAG. The One Made and Carried by Gilmore's Little Party.

A unique relic of Lieutenant Gil-more's captivity and rescue in the Philippines was shown by General Eugene Griffin at the recent dinner of the officers of the First regiment of volunteer engineers, Spanish War vet-This was the American flag which was made by the sallor's in Lieutenant Gilmore's party out of patches and strips of their clothing The rescue party, commanded by Colonel Hare, made a brillinat march lasting over five weeks and surmount ed the most difficult obstacles in their They found Lieutenant Gilmore and his men abandoned, without food or arms by the insurgents in the wildest part of Luzon among the headhunters, where their fate would have been only a matter of a few hours if the rescue party had not arrived so opportunely. In spite of the fact that all of them were half naked, they had sacrified clothing to make up a fair substitute for the regular Stars and Stripes.

I Feel So Tired.

ssions from tired, overworked women and weary men, who do not know where to find relief. For that intense weariness, so common and so discouraging, we earnestly nmend Vogeler's Curative Compound It is not a stimulant but a true blood purifier and strength restoring tonic, safe and sure. which will gradually build up all the weak efit. A fair trial of a free sample bottle which St. Jacobs Oil, Ltd., of Baltimore, Md, will send you for the asking, will convince anyone of its wonderful medicinal value. It will drive all impurities from the blood, give nerve, mental and bodily strength and vigour and make the sufferer wholly a new being. It creates an appetite, makes one deep and makes the weak strong. Do not forget that Vogeler's Curative Compound made from the formula of a London physician, who has given years of study to same. Sample bottle free from St. Jacobs Oil, Ltd., Baltimore.

Soan, "The Royal Standard," Frimley Frimley, writes: "I was a great sufferer from for many years. I tried all sorts of liminent brocations which had no good effect; I used obs Oil, and the pain left me instantly."



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As most farmers have trouble curing pea vine hay, I will write my experience, which may be of value to them. The time for cutting is when the earllest pods turn yellow. Wait until dew is off, then cut and let lie as the mower leaves it. After one day's sunning and wilting haul and stow away in barn loft, but do not haul while dew is on. Haul up each day the cutting of the day previous if it has had a day's sun on it. The hay in the lott will sweat and drip water as if it had been rained on and will get very hot. but will not cause combustion so do not handle it. The result will be finely cured hay, keeping fresh in color and fresh hay aroma, and stock will eat it in preserence to any other hay, cating the coarse stalks and all up complete ly. This method saves a great deal of abor, saves all the leaves that would be lost by frequent handling, and secures excellent hay.-Ed, Ellenberg, in the Eptomist.

Much depends on getting plants well started. I cover the plants for the ers, three days after transplanting to protect them from the sun, and unover them in the evening. This would not be practicable on a large scale and is not absolutely necessary. It is aiways best to raise the plants and take them up only as fast as you can trans plant them. In setting cabbage plants take the plant and trim it, pinching off all the leaves but those around the crown. Then take the plant in one hand and with the other make a hole for it, setting it in a natural position, and press the earth very firm. Temate plants, if tail, as they usually are, should be trimmed up to the leaves around the crown. Do not set the plant straight down. Make a shallow trench and lay the plant in this, covering it all up but the top leaves. A multitude of new roots will start out along the stem and the plant soon becomes firmly fixed .- D. S. Carnahan in New England Homestead,

Horse Blinders.

Seven reasons why horse blinders should be abolished are given as lollows:

an attempt to conceal on ocular defect, prompted by vanity and not by utility or a spirit of beneficence, Second-Unnecessary and superflu-

First-They doubtless originated in

Third-Productive of highway accidents in giving the animal only an imperfect and distorted view of ordinary

Fourth-By enforcing the use of his ears instead of his eyes in guarding the rearward space, it is a violent reversal of the two important senses rendering Pegasus at once mole-eyed and mule-eared, a degenerating pro-

Fifth-They .. Mictive, in limiting the victim in his ...atural allowance of light, making their use, thus, a palpable form of cruelty.

Sixth-Blinders, to be held in post tion, require a heavy and cumbrous headstall, making a load on the horse's head as well as a hideous deformity. Can a mechanic improve the Creator's fandiwork in the elegance and beauty of the horse's head?

Seventh-The blinders, and perhaps e check, are the only harness not essential to the proper attachment of the animal to the vehicle, and therefore the only parts for which no one has been able to furnish a plausible excuse.-J. A. Mowris, M. D., in New York Tribune Farmer.

Starting the Dairy Calt.

The calf is the foundation of what we intend to make our source of profit and income from. Proper methods are the points I wish to emphasize in rear ing the bovine infant. In brief, some of the essentials are a warm, clean birth-place, mother's milk for the first five days, the next five days one half mother's milk with skimmed milk warmed to blood heat, a light pen to watch the condition of bowels, a warm soft bed to lie on, clean feeding receptacles, regularity in time of feeding and the amount fed. Never feed dry grain in milk. The calf learns to take it dry as soon as nature is capable of digesting it. Dry grain in the milk causes scours too frequently. Last and most important is the use of a calf feeder to feed the milk to the young calf in natures own way. In this manner they take their food slowly, and do not gulp it down without the saliva of the mouth. It is a sure preventive of scours. It maintains a perfect digestion, which is necessary in the cow to make hay and grain into milk.

Over two years experience has shown to me the importance of the use of a calf feeder. It absolutely prevents the ealt from sucking the cows, and does away with starving a calf in the cruel manner to force him to the unnatural method of drinking. I have spent my last hour astride a calf trying to force him to take his milk as nature has always pointed out to me was wrong. To obviate fattening the dairy calf is an important item, as it is the milkmaking tendencies that we seek to develope. Provide clean, fresh hay, often and keep the appetite healthy.-J. H. Hall in New York Tribune Farmer.

Use the Fanning Mill.

Will it pay to buy and use a farning mill? Some say it does not, especially now, when most grains are so cheap, my experience in twenty-five years but that is a mistake. It does not pay to sow chaff and seeds of half a dozen in American Cultivator.

kinds of weeds in with the grain. Your time and land is too valuable for that. In olden times the different kinds of grain were cleaned or winnowed by pouring it out of a vessel in a current of air. Modern improvements have brought about the fauning mill, which is not a luxury but a necessity, if one wants to farm successfully.

I have used fanning mills for 25 years, mostly for cleaning seed grainwheat, oats, flax and timothy-and have found that my grain when threshed was of better quality and cleaner than it otherwise would have been. In later years I have sold my grain—the greater part of it-for seed, and am getting considerably more than the market price, It takes but little figuring to find that does not pay to sow foul seed. Weeds choke out the grain and use up moisture and fertility. If you are going to sow anything at all, be sure that your seed is clean. You will get more grain to the acre and it will be of better quality.

With reasonable care a fanning mill will last 15 to 20 years and pay for itself in a few years at the most. If you have large fields it may pay for itself in one year. There are many kinds of fanning mills and prices differ somewhat, but \$15 ought to buy a good one. Farmers are finning that they cannot farm in the old slipshop waynot if they want to make mondy at it. There is money in farming if it is done systematically and well.-J. S. Field, in American Agriculturist.

Selling Fertility from the Farm.

Prof. H. E. Van Norman of Pardue university gives the Indiana Farmer certain figures, which should be impressed on the minds of the farmers. He divides the salable products of the tarm into four classes: Roughage, as hay, straw and fodder; grain, or corn, oats and wheat twe suppose he would also include tye and barley); live stock, as cattle, sheep, hogs and wool; and dairy products, as milk, chese, cream and butter. Of the rough folder he says each \$100 worth sold removes from \$65 to \$99 worth of fertility from the farm as measured by the cost of nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash to replace it in commercial fertilizers. The grain products taken away vary from \$41 worth in wheat to \$64 worth in corn, a fact that may not make it seem so much cheaper to feed wheat than corn, even at present prices. In live stock the amount of fertility taken from the farm is less for the \$100 worth than in grain, being at ordinary prices about onetourth as much, or \$10 to \$16 for those sold for food purposes, and scarcely worth considering when breeding animals are sold at fancy prices, for one that sells for \$5000 or more will take no more fertlity with it than the \$25 cow or the \$100 horse, In dairy products it varies from about \$10 worth in fertility in \$100 worth of milk, to 11 cents worth in \$100 worth of butter, and if the dairyman feeds a half ton of bran or cottonseed meal, the farm has from \$6 to \$11 worth of fertilizer added to it. This explains why the dairy farms grow more profitable not by the price at which they sell their products, but because of the better crops they can grow. As a general rule it may be said that the higher price the product sold the less it has taken from the fertility of the farm.

Potato Culture.

I have lived upon a farm for the past twenty-five years, and have raised potatoes every season, and my experience may be of some interest to others. down a few rules in the way of potato

The selection of soil, is perhaps, of a cold, wet or stiff clap soil, for if you do, you may reasonably expect

to fail of a paying crop. Next, perhaps, comes the importance of the selection of seed. Do not plant noor seed or a poor variety of seed. Do not plant very small potatoes, for cimen of his potato crop by pulling up

tato and a thrifty one. I have invariably met with the best loamy soil for my potato crop. Then fine stable manure, well harrowed into the soil. Next mark off rows about dirt ever this, then drop the seed, cut from good sized potatoes, one piece in the hill. It is best that each piece should cary five or six eyes, which are a plenty. Then cover about one and

one half or two inches deep. When well up put a small quantity upon the tops, but scatter around the hill; and when the growth is large say two or three times befole the set-

to grow in each hill. rich in stable manure, as it often pire.

serves to cause them to rot. Fair tillage and good culture is the only safe method to follow in potato raising; at least this has proved to be work upon the farm .-- A. E. Faught,

PEARLS OF THOUGHT.

Every right action and true thought sets the seal of its beauty on person and face.-John Ruskin.

One should take care not to grow too wise for so great a pleasure of life as laughter.-Addison

It a man is unhappy, remember that his unhappiness is his own fault; for God made all men to be happy.-Epic-

There are souls in this world which have the gift of finding joy every-where and of leaving it behind them when they go.-Faber.

Great and wise men bave ever loved aughter. The vain, the ignorant, the distionest, the pretentious alone have

dreaded or despised it.-Fra Elbertus. If you would fall into any extreme, let it be on the side of gentleness The human mind is so constructed that it resists rigor and yields to softness .-S. Francis de Sales.

That which we are we shal teach not voluntarily, but involuntarily. Thoughts come into our minds by ave aues which we never left open, and thoughts go out of our minds through avenues which we never voluntarily opened.-Emerson.

Little self-denials little honesties, little passing words of sympathy, little numeless acts of kindness, little silent victories over favorite temptations,these are the silent threads of gold which, when woven together, gleam out so brightly in the pattern of life that God approves .- Canon Farrar.

SHOT A SEA SERPENT.

After a Quiet Half-hour's Study of Him at Short Range.

A monstrous sea serpent, victous and swful looking, was the sight that brought fright to the crew of the schooner Samuel B. Hubbard only a few days ago. This vessel, of which Capt. Mahaffey is master, has just ar rived at Brunswick, Ga., from New York, Her commander, as is well known to all the north Atlantic ports vouches for the authenticity of the story, and the facts are corroborated by his first mate, Mr. Covedale. Capt Manuffey says:

'It was on the 22d instant, in north lattitude 34 degrees 41 minutes, and west longitude 76 degrees 10 minutes. The ship was lying becalmed about 12 neen, when the chief mate called my " to something in the water abea, a quarter of a mile off. A long, slim object, mov from side to side, and ing coming toward us with such great rapidity that it looked like an old thresher at work. It very quickly worked under our quarter, and in the clear water we saw the queerest fish out. As it lay quiet within about 15 feet of the vessel, it appeared to be about 30 feet long by three feet in circumference. A smooth body, showing ne fins but the dorsals, three of them, one short, one, say, about a foot long near the head. Then half way down the body a long tail-like fin about seven fect long and about five inches wide, and near the tail a small kind fin. The tail was unlike a fish, ending at a point, without a fin. The body was a deep pink color to the middle. and darkening to a light brown at the tail.

"The head was fully three feet long the mouth close to the top. The eyes were large and close to the top of the head. We had a good look at the fellow, as he stayed by fully half an hour. Then the mate sot a shotgun and as the fish lay with half of his upper body exposed, sent a charge of smal shot in. Therefore, I have attempted to write It evidently hurt him, for he leaped of the water half his legath, sounded like a whale. It came to the surface in a few seconds, and if it kept as great importance as any one thing. up the gait it started with the serpent Do not attempt to raise potatoes upon is near the western coast of Africa by this time."-Atlanta Journal.

The death of Lord Dufferin leaves a vacancy in the Order of St. Patrick which the man in the street, at any rate, has had no hesitation in filling. If you may expect small vines, and con- Lord Kitchener is not an Irishman, he sequently small potatoes. I never was born in Ireland. As instituted by knew a farmer to show a friend a spe- George III. February 5, 1783, the Order comprised the sovereign and 15 a hill with a small top growth. He al- knights, exclusive of royal and semiways selects a hill with a large top royal personages. It row comprises a growth, and I certainly could not, with grand master and 22 knights. The my experience, get a satisfactory set of | grand master is the lord lieutenant. vines unless I planted a good sized po- Thus, Lord Cadogan is K. G. and K. P. The chancellor of the order is the chief securtary of Ireland, Lord Charlemont success when I selected a good, dry, is the usher of the Black Rod. The doyen is Sir Richard Edmund St. Lawit should be dressed fairly well with rence Boyle, Earl of Cork. He was born in 1826. Lord Dufferin was next in point of seniority. The junior three feet and eight inches apart, and member at present is the Earl of Longthen drop in the hills good potato phos- ford, captain 2d Life Guards, who phate about twenty inches distant in served in South Africa with his regithe rows well scattered. Put a little ment, and who, as captain 13th Imperial Yeomanry, was one of wounded in Lindley fight.-Pall Mall Gazette.

Sleuth in Trouble for His Diaguise,

Constable Walters, who captured a notorious character named Dan Mulof ashes upon each hill, but not directly | iin by a clever ruse will probably he summoned for an infraction of the mawkers' and peddlers' act. The poenough to hoe, go through them often, liceman disguised himselt as a peddier, selling pictures, and it is alleged that ting of the tubers, but never after- he took four orders, although he had wards. Leave but four or five stalks not a license to peddle. He caught the man he was after, but it is now Keep the slugs and beetles off, and if said that one of Mullin's relatives has a decent season you will not fail of a decided to lay an information against paying crop. Potatoes need a fair Walters and have him up before the treatment, but not to make the soil too magistrate.-Toronto Mail and Em-

Ancient Manuscripts.

It is a curious fact that, while many ancient manuscripte are almost illegi ble, from the ink fading, manuscripts of the fifth and of the twelfth centu ries have, so far, shown hardly any trace of fading.

How Buenos Ayres Gets War News.

It is not quite clear why the city of Buenos Ayres should take a keener interest in the Boer war than any other places not immediately concerned. This is evidently the case, since the leading journal, the Prensa, has seen fit to make special arrange-ments by means of which the public is informed at a moment's notice of any notable event in the fortunes of the armies. A high tower is part of the edifice in which the Prensa is printed and published, and the top of the tower is used as a lighthouse whence events are flashed upon the world by means of colored fires. Thus a British victory is at once proclaimed by the appearance of a yel-low light, and a Boer success may be read in a brilliant green flame.

Pneumatic postal tubes will be in service again July 1 in New York, Brooklyn, Boston and Philadelphia. Their construction is authorized in six

Ask Your Dealer For Allen's Poot-Ease. Ark Your Dealer For Allen's Foot-Ease,
A powder. It rests the feet. Cures Corns,
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Address Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y. The baid-headed man sooner or later omes to the scratch.

Hall's Catarrh Cure isn Hquid and is taken internally, and acts upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free. Sold by druggists, 75c.

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FITS permanently cured. No fits or nervous-tess after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nervellestorer. £itrial bottle and treatisefres Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 231 Arch St., Phila., Pa The mountain climber evidently believe that there's plenty of room at the top.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, soften the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c, a bottle Always make a wish on the first star you see at night.

I do not believe Pisc's Cure for Consump tion has an equal for coughs and colds—John F. Boynn, Trinity Springs, Ind., Feb. 15, 1900.

The self-made man is never apologetic.

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"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."

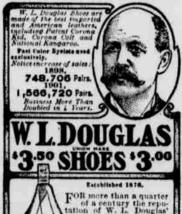
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No matter how long you have been ill, nor how poorly you may be today, Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the best medicine you can take for purifying and enriching the blood.

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Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. Address, Lynn, Mass

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Rest Tired

In Warm Baths with

And gentle anointings with CUTICURA, purest of emollients and greatest of skin cures, followed in severe cases by mild doses of CUTICURA RESOLVENT PILLS. This is the purest, sweetest, most speedy, permanent, and economical treatment for torturing, disfiguring, itching, burning, bleeding, scaly, crusted, and pimply skin and scalp humours, rashes, irritations, and chafings, with loss of hair, of infants and children, and is sure to succeed when all other remedies fail

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Assisted by CUTICURA CINTMENT, the great skin cure, for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin of infants and children, for rashes, itchings, and chafage, for cleansing the scalp of crusts, scales, and dundruff, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening, and soothing red, rough, and soot hands, and for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. Millions of Women use CUTICURA Star in the form of baths for annoying irrations, infammations, and executations, for too free or offensive perspiration, in the form of washes for ulcerative weaknesses, and for many sanative, antiseptic purposes which readily suggest themselves to women, especially mothers. Cutricura Star combines in One Star at One Prince, the assistant and complexion scap and the next toilet and baby scap in the world.

Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Humour, Consisting of Curicuas Soar (28c.), to cleanse the skin of crusts and scales, and soften the thickened cuticle: Curicuas Cintagny (56c.), to cleanse the skin of crusts and scales, and soften the thickened cuticle: Curicuas Cintagny (56c.), to cleanse the scales, and cuticuas and cuticus contagned to contagned the scales of contagned the scales of the sufficient to cure the mest torturing, disfiguring, and hould skin, scale, and blood humours, with loss of hair, when all clear fails. Sold throughout the world. British Depot: 27.28, Charterhouse Sq., London, French Depot: 5 Rue de la l'aix, Paris. POTTRI DRUG AND CREE. CORP., Sole Props., Boston, U. S. A.

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