ROOT'S REPAIRING OUTFIT

ROOT BROS., MEDINA, OHIO.

SUCCEEDS

You have not requested it merits.

to time in these columns.

You have not requested of me any testimonial. but I deem it proper that I should acknowledge the great relief I have received at your hands, and you may use what I have said in such manner as you may deem proper.

Very respectfully,

J. B. STRODE.

Sourteenth and M streetss, Lincoln.

Please metion The Alliance Independent.

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wash an ordinary family washing of 100 PIECES IN ONE HOUR, as clean as can be washed on the washboard. Write washed on the washboard write washed on the washboard.

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The Rocker Washer

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unimments and guaranteed for 10 years Chipped any where in 20 days forth. No manage required in a came a 10.00 to us in the World's Pale Medal awarded. Buy from factory, and Analors and agents profit Write to day for our LARRE FRIER ATALOSTE. Oxford Hig. Co., 342 Wahash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

At Mme. Arabelle's the conversation

that repeated a sound nine or ten times.
"Pooh! that is nothing," said the mar-

"Impossible!" said everybody in chorus.

"You can easily put it to the test, if

"Yes, come without fail," and so saying the marquis took his departure, meditating a little scheme of his own. On reaching his mansion he sent for his old

"You are up to all sorts of tricks, old chap. Do you think you could manage to play the part of an echo?"

"Certainly, my lord; you have only to shout Ho! Ho! and I repeat the same."

"Very well; tomorrow afternoon you shall go and stand in that clump of trees

behind the lake and repeat 80 times any

call that you may hear, gradually lower-

ing your voice, but mind-mum's the

Next day his lordship's friends came

trooping into the park. Sancho was at his

post pricking up his ears. "Now ladies

and gentlemen, your doubts will soon be

dissipated," said the marquis. "Will you

be the first to try the experiment, ma-

"No, thanks, marquis; your voice is

Whereupon the marquis inflated his

lungs and called out at the top of his

"Are you there!"
To which the echo made answer: "Yes,

(Curtain).-Paris Famille.

Vestibuled Trains.

cars nowadays, and when a railroad de-

sires to place an especially seductive ad-

vertisement before the public it announces

in attractive typography that it runs a "solid vestibuled train" to such a place.

Most people probably imagine that the vestibule car is a particularly modern in-vention when, as a matter of fact, it isn't, and the wonder is that the railroads were

so slow in adopting them, now that they

are so particular to announce that they

have them, and in fact no well regulated

and prosperous railroad dares acknowledge that it isn't equipped with the all popular vestibule. The first patent was secured in 1852 by a man named Waterbury, and

the first vestibuled car was used on the

Naugatuck sailroad in 1858, and about 90

patents have been taken out since that

time in this country and 20 in foreign

It was formerly attached only to parlor

and sleeping cars, but the service is now

common on ordinary trains, and it is the

most complete appliance of modern times for protection and comfort. It is a pre-

ventive against telescoping; it assists in ventilation; it is a means of steadying the

vibratory motion of trains; it is a protec-

tion in passing to and fro between cars. It is a missing link supplied, it minimizes

the atmospheric resistance to the running

of trains, and in the provision of increased

buffer resistance gives protection to the en-

gine men against cars piling up over the

tender and engine in collisions, as some

roads are placing vestibule attachments to

the tenders. All signs point to a universal

The Candid Friend.

Do you write? Oh, how your candid friend shakes his head ever your last novel or play, or whatever it is! You are not do-

ing nearly such good work as you did two years ago, and he mutters about decaying

powers and writing yourself out, till, like Henry II, you groan, "Who will rid me of

Perhaps you fancy you can paint, in which case hanging committees, buyers,

critics and dealers are not the most savage

lions in your path if you happen to be blessed with a candid friend. The worst

of it is, the man is a friend, and will do

you a good turn if he can—of co res with-out much trouble to himself—also to a

certain extent he knows what he is talking

about, so that you are bound to have some respect for his opinion. He begins

by gently prancing round your work,

You grow anxious, and losing your

head in a moment of temporary aberra-tion you ask his opinion. Whoop! You've got it. Your shadows are opaque and your lights pasty; your drawing is weak

and your technique bad; your color is crude and the whole thing out of tone,

and at the end the sum and substance of it all is that if he-the candid friend-

painted as badly as you do he would never touch a brush again as long as he lived. "Hope I haven't hurt you, old fellow, but

you would ask my candid opinion, so I was bound to give it you," he says.—All

The Ambitious Play Writer.

Decidedly the ways of the aspiring play-

wright are peculiar. By the favor of a

eading manager we are enabled to repro-

duce the following circular which has re-

cently reached him in printed form, mere-

Mr. Budding Dramatist would be pleased to

show the manager of the Blank theater a minute farce. It will perhaps economize

the letter writing time of spectacle wearing managers if they will kindly refer to the brief correspondence below.

The correspondence alluded to duly fol-

DEAR SIR-Mr. So and so would be glad to read your farce if you like to send it on, pro-

viding it is typewritten.

To this courteous invitation Mr. Bud-

ding Dramatist sends a reply which at once stamps him as the possessor of a prat

Sin-The farce is not typewritten. It is a

contented little manuscript and has no desire to rise above the state to which it has pleased

This is admirable; although one is at

rather a loss to understand why, if the manuscript has no desire to rise above the

state in which, etc., the author should

laim a manager's assistance to give it

public performance. -- St. James Garette.

Utilising His Jaus.

A good story is told of a western farmer who had a servant with a very large mouth. One day, the farmer being ill, Sambo was dispatched to market to dis-

pose of a quantity of vegetables. On his way home he encountered two highway men, who demanded his money or his life. They, however, could find no money, acafter awhile they decamped with the horse and cart. On arriving home fambo explained the robbery to his master, but

drew from the corner of his mouth the money, where he had pisced it for safety. "Why in the name of thunder didn't you put the horse and cart there, too!" as claimed the master. —New York Telegram.

ly of course suppressing the real names:

rather in the manner of the commence

ment of a Sioux war dance.

the Year Round.

and ready wit:

Providence to place it,

use in the near future.—Cincinnati Times

my lord, I've been here a couple

louder and more effective for the purpose

Very good, we will step across tomor

can beat yours into fits."

ckey, Sancho by name.

you like."

THOUGH IT APPEARS ENORMOUS TO

The Greeks Thought It the Center of the Stars—The Immensity of Distances As Measured by Modern Astronomy-The Wastes of the Limitless Sky. There is a curjous fascination in putting

side by side the myth and science of as-tronomy. The old legends of the sun and moon, of earth and sky, of heaven and the stars, tell us of the selfsame objects whose place and size, whose weight and nature, astronomers are chronicling today. The difference is great indeed between the guesses of early times and the methods of modern science. Nowhere else perhaps is the contrast seen so well between the in-fancy and the maturity of the mind of man, and no part of astronomy shows it so clearly as that which tells of the earth's place in the universe. To the Greeks eight centuries before Christ, the earth was flat, surrounded by the sea, and covered by the canopy of sky, which is the floor of heav-en, the abode of the Olympian gods. Greece was at the center of the earth and Delphi at the central point of Greece. to other worlds scattered through the sky depths, science has been learning much; omething of their nature, their number, their distance, is constantly being learned, while the way is being prepared for gain-ing some real insight into the relations of the stars among themselves, and for fixing our own position in regard to other suns and systems than our own.

We have to invent a new measure for talking of their distance, since, finding miles too small, we talk of "light years," which means the distance that a ray of light, traveling some 186,000 miles a ond, would traverse in a year. Before we get too used to talking of light years it People hear a ; at deal about vestibule may be well to try to get a notion what light year really is. It means a journey that would take an express train more than 11,000,000 years. It means a velocity that the periphery of a gigantic flywheel 100 miles in diameter could not keep up with, though it made 500 revolutions in a second. It means a distance traversed in one second that sound will not pass over in 10 days. And this is the unit for the quantities that modern astronomy deals with when treating of the distribution of stars in space. Sometimes one hears a cubic light year spoken of—that is, an imaginary cube with each side a light year long. It was long after men saw how to measure the distance of the stars before they succeeded so as to feel much confidence in the results obtained, but now the distances of a few stars are know with comparative accuracy and certainty, many measures having been made that will probably come within 90 or 80 per

sent of the truth. The nearest star that has been found is The nearest star that has been found is Alpha Centauri, with a distance of 4% light years. Probably next in order is a small star, numbered \$1,185 in Lalande's eatalogue. It is about 6% light years off, while 61 Cygni, the most frequently measured of any star, is about 7 to 7% light years off. But let us take our nearest point bor and try to see something of the star try to conceive of a sphere of which sun is center, with a radius of four thirty-five one-hundredths light years, so placing our nearest stellar neighbor on its

placing our nearest stellar neighbor on familiar unit, its diameter is over 50,000,droumference-translated into the m nearly 350 cubic light years, or seventy thousand sextillions (7 with 40 ciphers) of cubic miles, for a cubic light year is rather more than two sextillions cubic miles. Here is isolation indeed. The sun, with all the vastness, does not fill one two hundred thousand trillionth (2 with 28 ciphers) part of the sphere that has our nearest stellar neighbor on its surface. The gigantic volume of the sun in such a space is like an isolated shot containing but one half of a cubic inch immersed in the whole water of the sea, while a little speck less than the two-millionth of a cubic inch suspended in the 878 trillion gallous of the sea would represent the earth suspended in the sphere, the radius of which reaches only to the pearest star.

Did we set the pole star at the limits of our space sphere, the volume of the sphere would be 8,000 times as great, and the sun must be thought of as occupying the six thousandth part of an inch in the 400,-000,000 cubic miles of sea. Were Vega, at a distance of 96 light years, on the boundary of our sphere, the space that reaches to our nearest neighbor must be increased 10,000 times in volume, and the earth becomes a difficult microscopic object in the vast abyss of sea. These are all stars whose distance has been measured with more or less accuracy, but there are other objects more remote that have defied all attempts to measure them—in literal fact, they are immeasurably remote distances. The figures given here to show the position of the earth in space are wholly paltry and inadequate compared with the as yet un-known reality. Much has been learned, and the way prepared for yet greater ad-vances. Man has dethroned himself fr the chief position in the universe, has a his world cease to the center round wh all else revolves; has recognized his ab

as the tiniest imaginable speck in spa Who sounds with a tiny plummet, who see with a purblind eye, depths of that fathomiess ocean, the

wastes of that limitless sky —yet has a longing to penetrate still farther through the star depths to win yet other secrets from the mysteries of space. -Knowledge.

Roman Charities.

It would be a great mistake to suppose that pagan Reme did not know or did not practice almsgiving. Under the republic large sums were often disbursed to secure popularity and influence, but toward its close philosophy promoted a truly philan-thropic, instead of an estentations and selfish expenditure-to succor widows and orphaus, to redeem captives and to bury

the dead. From the beginning of the second century state aid was bestowed onthly on the children of poor families. When Antoninus lost his beloved but not very meritorious wife, Faustina, de founded in her honor a charitable institu-

founded in her honor a charitable institution for poor girls, who were termed puelle
Faustine. The example thus given was
followed by private individuals, and Pliny
made many a noble gift during his life,
hnown to us through his not possessing
the specially Christian virtue of concenting his own good deeds.

A lady of Tarracina gave £8,000 to
found an institution for poor children,
and charitable legacies were not uncommen, and epitaphs were sometimes written
which represented a dead man congretulating himself on having been mereiful
and a friend to the poor. A pociety largeby animated by so benevolent a spirit was
one prepared to appreciate Christian chorlay.—Nineteenth Castury.

Blc ood Nerve ilder Bu Tonic LAMS :. Out.

and Brockville VATIONAL .

95. # BUSINESS COLLE "RIALTO BL DG., NEXT TO P OFFICE," KANSAS CITY, MO. Most Practical Business College in West. Shorthand, Typewriting, B. keeping and Felegraphy. Shorth by Mail. Three lessons free. Send our SPECIAL SUMMER OFFER.

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There are in the West thousands of men and women tied down, by lack oction, to pursuits which they heartily and in which they will naver excel. A one of them? If no, this college can I on the road to success if you have an and a willingness to study. We teach necessary for a successful start in life.

If you have not the funds we will give full cour e and is you pay for it after as you earn the money. The number re on this plan will be limited to one his plan will be limited to one his and twenty students. Fifty graduat year. Eleven states represented, E Shorthand taugh which is the shortebest.

After you have read all other tatal send for ours and we will leave it to you ment which college in the West ranks is standing Address.

A. HARGIS, Presider. Lincoln, Nes., Aug. 19, 1893.

Sulpho-Baline Bath Co., Lincoln, Neb.

Gentlemen—I have been a victim of rheumatism for several years past. I have suffered intensely at times, and have gone to the Hot Springs of Speth Dakota and the Hot Springs of Arkansas five times, seeking relief. I have also taken much medicine under the directions of able physicisas. About one month ago I suffered from one of the most violent attacks of the disease, and at once began taking hot sait water baths at your new and splendid bath house in this city. Under the care of our gentlemanity and efficient attendant, Mr. Henry Schmitte, I have, I think, entriely recovered.

Fro experience and my observation of the results of treatment of many patients at the Hot Springs above narred and at your bath house, I am convinced that better and quicker results can be obtained by a course of hot sait water baths at your bath house than at any other place in the country. I do not hesitate not only to recommend, but to

HARGIS, Presider Grand Island, N

SOLICITORS.

tained by a course of hot salt water baths at your bath house than at any other place in the country. I do not hesitate not only to recommend, but to urge every person suffering from rheumatism to try a course of baths at your bath house under the directions of one of the physicians in charge. I believe your new and magnificent bath house will grove a great blessing to the many victims of rheumatism in this victinity, and I hope it will receive the liberal patronage it merits. SUES & CO., Bee Bldg MEB.

Alfalfa Seeld Cane, Millet Seeds, Kaffir, Rice Milo Jerusalem Corn Yellow and White The above from Judge Strode is but Maize, all grown in 1893. For P. Address, CBETH & KINNISON a sample of the many similar testimon-ials we have received without solicita-Garden City, K tion and which will appear from time

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NEW No. 7 BUY "DIRECT FROM PACTORY" # 1267 Paints.

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. LESSON XIV, FOURTH QUARTER, IN-

1 HE ALLIANCE-INDEPENDENT.

TERNATIONAL SERIES, DEC. 31. & Comprehensive Review of the Lessons of the Fourth Quarter - Golden Text, Rev. zzii, 21-Commentary by the Rev. LESSON I .- The Power of the Gospel (Rom.

4 8-17). Golden Text (Rom. i, 16), "I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ, for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth." The prominent topic In this lesson is the gospel of Christ as in the golden text, or as in verses 1, 8, the cospel of God concerning His Son Jesus Christ, our Lord. This gospel is quite fully stated in I Cor. xv, 1-4, 23, 51, 52. LESSON II.—Redemption In Christ (Rom. III, 19-26). Golden Text (Rom. III, 24), "Be-

ing justified freely by His grace through redemption that is in Christ Jesus." In chapters i and ii Jew and Gentile are all proved guilty (see chapter iii, 9). Now we are taught that the law, which is holy and just and good, cannot save, but can only condemn and shut us up to the only righteousness revealed in the word of God, that which has been provided by the finshed work of the Lord Jesus and is be-

stowed freely upon every true believer. LESSON III .- Justification by Faith (Rom v, 1-11). Golden Text (Rom. v, 8), "While we were yet sinners Christ died for us." The condition of every unsaved person is here described, as without strength, ungodly, sinners, enemies (verses 6, 8, 10), but cause Jesus our Lord was delivered for our offenses and raised again for our justi-Scation all who receive Him are, apart from any works of ours, justified and have peace with God (chapter iv, 23-25, 5; Acts xiii, 38, 39; Titus iii, 5).

more than forgiveness for gives us a righteous sending in Carist, as if we had never sinned (II Cor. v, 21; I Cor. i, 30). LESSON IV .- Christian Living (Rom. zii. 1-15). Golden Text (Rom. xii, 21), "Be not evercome of evil, but overcome evil with good." It is this Christian living that bothers most people. We receive Christ and are saved, and His merits make us sure of beaven if we die, or of meeting Him in the

air if He comes, but why cannot we manital bodies as we ought to do (II Cor. iv, 10, 11)? Doubtless because we are disobedient to the entreaty of verses 1 and 2 of this

LESSON V .- Abstinence For the Sake of Others (I Cor. viii, 1-13). Golden Text (Rom. EV, 1), "We then that are strong ought to bear the infirmities of the weak and not to please ourselves." Because of the weaksess of many believers things which might be perfectly lawful are not always expedidient. Even Christ pleased not Himself. and He died for us. We who live should not henceforth live unto ourselves, but unto Him who died for us and rose again (Rom. zv. 8; Il Cor. v. 15). We can do it "for

LESSON VI.—The Resurrection (I Cor. xv 12-26). Golden Text (I Cor. xv, 57), "Thanks be to God, who giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ." In the resurred tion of the body at the coming of our Lord Jesus we shall be manifested as the chil dren of God (I John iii, 2), and victory over

all things shall be ours. LESSON VII.—The Grace of Liberality (II Cor. viii, 1-12). Golden Text (II Cor. viii. 9), "He became poor that ye through His poverty might be rich." God so loved that He gave the dearest that He had, and unless our love to Him takes the form of giving that which costs us something it is very little like His love. He tells us by His Spirit that because He laid down His life for us we ought to lay down our lives for the brethren (I John iii, 16). Some would think it a trial to lay down 65 for

LESSON VIII.-Imitation of Christ (Eph. iv, 20-82). Golden Text (Eph. iv, 32), be ye kind one to another, tender hearted forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you." It is the desire of our Lord to live out His life in these our mortal bodies (II Cor. iv, 11), and to that end He gives us His Holy Spirit sealing us as His own property and giving an earnest of the inheritance while we wait for the day of redemption of the body, and of Israel, and of the earth. He will fill us with His Spirit (chapter v, 18) if we are will

LESSON IX.—The Christian Home (Col. 21, 13-25). Golden Text (Ps. ci, 2), "I will walk within my house with a perfect heart." If we cannot live Christ at home and there manifest the meekness and gentleness of Christ, we must eat more of His word and thus obtain more of His Spirit. so shall we do all things unto Him and in His name, and thus shall right relations prevail between wives and husbands, parents and children and servants to God's glory.

LESSON X.-Grateful Obedience (Jas. 1. 16-27). Golden Text (I John iv, 19), "We love Him because He first loved us." The love of Christ to us when realized will constrain us to a loving obedience and make us doers of the word, manifesting what is here called pure religion. He that keepeth Christ's commands is the one that loveth Him. See John xiv, 15, 23; xv, 10. And to such He will manifest Himself.

LESSON XI.—The Heavenly Inheritance. Q Pet. i, 1-12.) Golden Text (Col. i, 12), Giving thanks unto the Father, which bath made us meet to be partakers of the inheritance of the saints in light." This is one of the richest lessons full of the living hope, and the incorruptible inheritance, and the salvation to be revealed, for which all true believers are kept by the power of God. Present trials are a precious necessity which tend to fullness of joy both here and hereafter. With loins girded let us be

LESSON XII.-The Glorifled Saviour (Rev. i, 9-20). Golden Text (Phil. ii, 9), "Where-fore God also hath highly exalted Him and given Him a name which is above every name." Here we see the ascended and glorified Christ revealing Himself to John, after He had been over 60 years in the glory, as walking in the midst of the thurches, holding the angels or pastors in His right hand, commanding what was commandable and rebuking that which needed reproof, at the same time encouraging all by exceeding great and pre-

clous promises to be overcomers. I.ESSON XIII.—The Great Invitation (Rev. xxii, 8-21). Guiden Text (Rev. xxii, 17), "Whoseever will let him take the water (Rev. xxii, 8-21). Golden Text (Rev. xxii, 17), "Whoseever will let him take the water of life freely." As this lessen is so fresh in our minds, let me outline the book on the futurist interpretation instead of reviewing the lesson. Chapter I, the Son of Man in the midst of the churches; if and iii, If is last messages from the glory to lits church on earth, also outlining the history of the church dispensation; iv and v. the church translated and preparations in heaven for caming events; vi to xviii inclusive, events between the church's rapture and return, xix, the marriage and the return; xx, the thousand years; xxi, xxii, the new heaven and earth. The whole book gives the consummation of the libbs story, and without it the book would be unfinished. Bisseed are all whe keep or keep watch over the things written therein.

second Tuesday in December On the nuary, February, March, April 1893, Ja , 1894. the Missouri Pacific and May ill sell round trip tickets to all Route w in Texas, with final limit to restations turn in t hirty days from date of sale. re are allowed in Arkansas. Stop-ove Texas an d Oklahoma, New Mexico and ferritory. Come and take a Indian ! trip to the south. PHIL DANIELS C. A. 1201 O street. P. & T. Holiday Rates. The M issouri Pacific Route will sel round tr ip tickets at one and on-third fare with iin two hundred miles. Tickete will be o n sale December 23, 24, 25 and 30 31, Ja nuary 1, 1894, good to return January 3. This will be a splendid epportur lity to visit your friends. Come and take a trip via this line. PHD DANIELS , C. T A., 1201 O street A Co operative Village Send y our name and address on postal card for information regarding this enterprise. You may become a charter i nember and secure a home and permane at employment without money A start for a New and Nobler Civiliza THE COMING NATION, Greensburg, Indiana Missou ri Pacific are offering the ver-lowest ra les for round trip tickets to the World's Fair, good for return unti-November 15 1893. Also have placed on sale summer tourist tickets at the usual low rates as can be verified by calling a toffice 1201 O stree, Lincoln Neb., J. E. R. MILLER, C. T. A. or H. C. TOWN SEND, G. P. & T. A. St. Louis

RVEST EXCURSIONS

he Missouri Pacific Rente

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