# Jer**man** vrup

stice of the Peace, George Wiln, of Lowville, Murray Co., 1., makes a deposition concernsevere cold. Listen to it. "In Spring of 1888, through exre I contracted a very severe that settled on my lungs. This accompanied by excessive night ts. One bottle of Boschee's nan Syrup broke up the cold, t sweats, and all and left me good, healthy condition. I can German Syrup my most earnest nendation."



acts gently on the is a pleasant is a pleasant

NE'S MEDIGINE Idragista seil it at 60c. and 51 a package. If annot get it, send your address for a free la Lanc's Family Medicine moves wele sent day. Address (WARDA M. WODWARD, LaROY, W. Y.



THER'S FRIEND" is the greatest blassing over childbearing woman. I have been a if for many years, and in each case "Mether's Friesd" had been used it has plished wonders and relieved much ing. It is the best remedy for rising of the best remedy f

nt by express, charges propaid, on receipt rice, 41.50 per bottle. RADFIELD REGULATOR CO., div all druggista. ATLANTA, GA.



## ON A CURIOUS ISLAND.

A Native of Tasmania Tells of the Kangaroos and Tin Mines.

T. W. Reynolds, a native of Tasmania son of the mayor of Hobart, the capital, and builder and owner of an important coast rail oad, is at the palace. He has been in England on business and has just crossed the Atlantic on the Teutonic.

Mr. Reynolds tells an interesting story of the growth of the remote island on which he was born, and which he had never left till during this trip. "The kangaroos and other curious game which were so many years ago so thick in Tasmania," he said, "are getting pretty well thinned out now. So many have been hunting them that they could not last. Our island is now mostly devoted to mining, though a good deal of grain and fruit are raised. We sent about 200,000 tons of soit fruits, that is, apples, pears, prunes, and things of that kind, to England last year. The minerals are various, and are found in directly opnosite directions so that we get opposite directions, so that we get tin in one part, gold in another, and silver yet in another. The tin mines

silver yet in another. The tin mines are very good and are a scource of large income. They were never more prosperous than now. They are even better than the world supposes them to be. None of the mountains are over 5,000 feet high. "The island now has a population of a little over 150,000, and Hobart has a population of 36,000. It is a solid, substantial town, and is grow-ing steadily. When the early gold excitement occurred in California a good many pioneers of Tasmania came here, and many of them are here yet. Among them was an uncle et mine, now living on the "Sacramenof mine, now living on the "Sacramento, and I will go up to see him in a few days."-San Francisco Examiner.

## How to Keep Up the Farm.

Samuel Johnson' Dowagiac. Mich., writes Orange Judd Farmer: 'Intelligent observers of agricultural practice and needs have always urged that success is largely dependent upon the care and kind of live stock kept on the Farm. The low price of animal product in recent years, however, has discouraged many farmers so that in too many localities live stock has been neglected and consequently has greatly deteriorated in qualities and value. This class of farmers need to be aroused to the necessity of a change in this particular, or they will find themselves illy fitted to take ad-vantage of the better markets, which the producers will find in the set the producers will find in the near future—indeed they are already there. It is surprising how little of strict ad-herence to well defined principles ob-tains in the practice of many farmers. They are continually changing their They are continually changing their methods, and as a rule to their detmethods, and as a rule to their det-riment financially. There is no lack of evidence of this statement in most localities. On the other hand we can usually find the successful farmers among those who follow some well de-fined plan of operations for a term of years. Stability, per-serverance continuance in well doing on the farm as elsewhere, ultim-ately bring a harvest. These qualities ately bring a harvest. These qualities are to be commended and cultivated as essentials to prosperity. The shift-ing, changing, policy too often ends in financial loss, if not ruin. There are exceptions, but the rule of the best practice we have. in no unmistakable way teaches that the fertility of our IS TAKEN farm is largely dependent upon our live stock. When the roughage of the farm, straw, corn fodder, hay, oats and corn, supplemented perhaps with oil meal or wheat bran are all consumed on the farm, and only the ripe products of the animals are sold, the residue still remains to enrich the land. With a proper rotation of crops, the farm will increase in pro-ductiveness from year to year. More animals can be kept, more manure made to enrich the fields, thus insuring continued improvement. Not so when the crops grown are mainly hauled off the farm. Such practice hauled off the farm. Such practice robs the soil, and its returns will be lessened. Commercial fertilizers may in a measure take the place of a barn yard manure, but s. much greater cost, with no compen-sating advantages. Is not the most profit for that farmer in buying com-mercial foods rather than commercial fortilizers? These foods wheat head fertilizers? These foods, wheat bran, oil and cotton seed meals have a high manurial value and fed in combina-tion with the straw and corn fodder utilize to the best advantage these one sided foods. A double return is thus secured from the commercial foods; first in the increased production of dairy or meat products, and in the increased value of the manure. In the increased value of the manure. The writer has frequently heard farm-ers say they could not afford to buy wheat bran. At the same time they were feeding timothy hay freely and allowing straw and corn stalks to waste through neglect or careless way of feeding. In such timothy hay sold and the proceeds in wrated in bran and the proceeds invested in bran, etc., to supplement the cheap straw, would be a decided advantage. Can not the readers of the Orange Judd Farmer, at the heginning of this new year, give earnest thought and study to the improvement and management of their flock and herds with great advantage? As to whether one will succeed best in farming with a specialty, or in general farming, depends mainly upon the man. It requires a faculty for closer application and study along a single line, to make a specialty go, but when it does go it usually pays best.

## The Rule of the Schoolgiri.

The Rule of the Schoolgiri. In our Anglo-Saxon social system the young girl is everywhere, and, if the shades of Sterne will allow me to say so, we temper the wind of our realism to the sensitive innocence of the ubiquitous lambs. We like to believe that our wo-men are better than those of foreign mations. We owe it to them to put more faith in them because they are our own -our dear mothers, and wives, and sisters, and daughters-for whom, if we be men, we mean to do all that men can do. But we are all men and women.

Street-car drivers and others who are con-stantly exposed to all kinds of weather, and cannot find time to lay by, should ever bear in mind this plain fact that Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup cures coughs and colds. It is une-qualed

salt, half a teaspoonful sugar, 2 heaping teaspoonfuls Royal Baking Powder, half medium-sized cold boiled potato, and water. Sift together thoroughly flour, salt, sugar, and baking powder; rub in the potato; add sufficient water to mix smoothly and rapidly into a stiff batten, about as soft as for poundcake; about a pint of water to a



of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.









ickapoo Indian Sagwa, a Valuable Rem-edy Known to the Indians for Years and Highly Prized.

Many of our readers have probably heard Capt. Frank D. Yates, whose exploits on effontier have given him a national rep-

ation. The testimony of such a man who has relamong the red men is incontrovertible vidence of the absolute genuineness of this medy, and its repute among that race hose noble health—whatever may have een their faults—has always been famous.



CAPT. FRANK D. YATES, GORDON, NEB.

llis endorsement of it is still further proof of its effectiveness. Capt. Yates writes as follows:

I take great GORDON, Nebraska, July 25. Kickapoo Remedies, and have known of them mong tendians, as I have lived on the ex-mathematic strain and the state of the state and state of the s

The western it will be and a set of the set

KICKAPOO INDIAN SAGWA.

If the farms in general throughout any given section were well culti-vated as are the few exceptional ones, we should have a much higher standard of agriculture. These ex-ceptional farms should be noted, visited and their methods studied.