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BOARDING-HOUSE orthography-C-h-i-ck-o-r-y, coffee. THE nearest approach to a confidence game is pulling a mule's tail. SULPHUR comes from Vesuvius; there-

fore it is good for eruptions.

THE New York Sun asserts that as a rule marriages are unhappy. COQUETTES are like weathercocks-only fixed when they become rusty.

LIBERALITY makes friends of enemies; pride makes enemies of friends. Do Not consider debt only as an incon-

venience; you will find it a calamity.

Ir has been discovered that the moon's diameter is 156 feet longer at one point the one for obverse, the other for re- manufactured by hand with great care are sold by count farmers will not be in than at others.

tears in forty years. day just for singeing a cat to drive the the coins are made are taken by press-

witches away. Shame! An Alabama editor mildly alludes to his rival as a "reservoir of falsehood and steel, the diameter of which is a little an aqueduct of mendacity."

Ir you have been tempted into evil fly from it; it is not falling into the water, but lying in it, that drowns. THE newest sleeves are perfectly tightfitting, with loose and open oversleeves.

THE diamond-shaped fan is a novelty and tastefully worked with gold cord. "SHE died for me," said the young gradually returning to their original red. An hour's industry will do more to produce cheerfulness, suppress evil humors, and retrieve your affairs, than a month's

which reach only to the elbow.

moaning. THERE are said to be more Jews in New York than there are in Jerusalem. They have the finest synagogue in the city and live in the best streets.

EXPERIMENTS recently made in England indicate that wagons are most easily drawn on all kinds of roads when the fore and hind wheels are of the same

place and every widow under sixty years assumed the Roman habit. of age joined it the first day.

cants, that, according to some of the best | ment since the Conquest, his pen may authorities, these oils are incapable of have a spacious walk; but as I propose producing spontaneous combustion in to be brief I will omit the royal habits contact with woolen materials. Vegetable oils, such as olive oil, are, on the con. of St. Edward, the dalmatica with trary, very liable to such combustion sleeves, the sacerdotal garment, their when mixed with wool, sawdust, and hose and sandals, as also the honorable similar material. A DISCONSOLATE widow in the western

part of New York, daughter of a former noted railroad officer, repairs to the tomb observed more generally in my little of her husband every evening at sunset, enters the vault, and seats herself in a chair formerly used by the departed where she remains sometimes several hours, always an hour, and she has done this, with scarcely an intermission for glish. two years, since her husband's death.

GEORGE WASHINGTON WESTON (no relative of the distinguished pedestrian) reached St. Louis the other day. He left perukes, he abolished. New Orleans with his wife, three children New Orleans with his wife, three children and a wheelbarrow, last February, and has walked the entire distance wheeling a wheeling a walked the entire distance, wheeling a of Court-mantle. In his time silk was tent and the children, and occasionally giving his wife a lift. He arrived in St. brought out of Greece into Sicily, and then into other parts of Christendom. vacant lot, waiting to obtain a little

a portion of it, dissolve it in strong nitric | Popes, and highly esteemed in Italy. acid (aquafortis), and dilute a portion of upon the iron in a metallic state.

THERE is a great deal of needless fear and positive suffering caused by the dread of stinging insects which are met with in the fields or enter the dwelling. If a bee happens to come into the house, or if you are among bees at work on the flowers, you need have no more fear of an attack than if each bee were a fly. A bee if caught in the hand and the abuses of dress; an ancient history pinched will sting, no matter where it is, called Eulogium proves no less. "The but it will never volunteer an attack un- Commons (saith he) were besotted in less in defense of its hive. Cross bees excess of apparel, in wide fur coats may attack you if you go near their hives, reaching to their loins, some in a garment but when at work in the fields, or if they happen to come into the house, never. -Prairie Farmer.

### Coining.

Iron, are as follows:

The raw material consists of immense | when gowns, cloaks and caps first came quantities of copper in ingots for bronze in use, though, doubtless, they had some oinage, and "cakes" of the same metal such like attire in different names. for copper coinage. The metal used for How strangely they were attired in the the bronze coins is composed of ninetymetal is first taken to the casting shop clothing, and namely in too much superand there melted and run into molds of fluity of clothing, such that maketh it The unloading once begun, it is carried ment. casting being almost the same for all only the cost of embroidering, the dis-purposes there is no need of giving a guised indenting, or barring, ounding, other; but it cannot be done quite as

After being approved the strips are gowns for women. neath. These bits of plain metal are ap- than six inches. propriately called "blanks," and are cut Neither was the clergy clear from this so many workmen, and the voyage of

of blanks a day. After being cut the blanks are tested by being passed through a machine, which is so nicely adjusted Song for the deaf-"Come Back to that any irregularity or imperfection is detected, and the tares are separated Mourning veils are worn very long from the wheat. The blanks which pass successfully through the trial have also to be annealed. For this purpose they are "put into small iron pots, the lids of which are carefully adjusted, and the junctions stopped with clay, and placed in the oven, where they remain generally about three-quarters of an hour. They are then allowed to cool gradually passed through a solution of acid, and in their wet condition are placed in a

revolving wooden drum, together with a quantity of rough sawdust. The motion of the drum causes the sawdust to escape through small apertures provided for the purpose, and by the time the blanks are dry-usually in twenty minutes-all discolorations have been removed and a uniform bright color ata woman laugh so much as a new set of which shall cause them to be universally

recognized as tokens of value." an average woman will shed a barrel of in making the impressions on the coins. They fined a man in Boston the other from this punch the molds by which the ure. The pressure required for this purpose is at least forty tons. The molds are made on the surface of pieces of hammer that the slightest flaw in the

an average not more than two days; but is apt to astonish a stranger. husband when he beheld her dark locks the original die, which represents a fortused in making working dies.

movable steel slide, in the center of worse for wear and tear. which is a circular hole the size of the when I give anything, you wouldn't won- the blow is struck both sides are impressed at once.

#### Old Fashions.

In England, in the time of Severus, the size, and when the pole lies lower than most northern Britons were entirely without clothing, and to this they were THE "Matrimonial Help Society" idea | hardened by use. A part, however, of

The English, at the first arrival of the Romans, used long jackets, and were a clergyman presented himself at the office of a prominent real estate firm in Boston the other day, and asked if the Boston the other day, and asked if the Boston the other day, and asked if the Boston the first arrival of the Romans, used long jackets, and were shaved on the head, saving about the office of a prominent real estate firm in large white garments, with broad lace of Boston the first arrival of the Mongolians. They are also patentees and during the season of the Mongolians. They are also patentees of the Strabismic glass eye, suitable for cross or cock-eyed people.

With each dozen glass eyes a copy of the strabismic glass to the Mongolians. They are also patentees of the Mongolians of their arms laden with bracelets, and It is greatly in favor of the use of their faces painted.

heavy petroleum and coal oils as lubri- Whosoever will enter into this arguhabiliments, as robes of state, etc. Of these matters each would require treatise. I will briefly note what I have

> Robert, eldest son to the Conqueror used short hose, or stockings, and there upon was named Court-hose, as he showed first the use of them to the En-

> King Henry L reprehended much of the immodesty of apparel in his days. The particulars are not specified; but the wearing of long hair, with locks and

Louis as stated and pitched his tent in a There was also a costly stuff at those times in England called by the people work and recruit his strength and that of aurifrisium; what it was named in English I know not, but imagine it to sig-To ASCERTAIN if a mineral contains nify embroidery with gold. Whatsoever copper, it is only necessary to pulverize it was, it was much desired by the

What the habits, both civil and milithe clear solution, which will probably tary, were in the time of King John, be blue, until almost colorless, then add Henry III. and the succeeding ages ammonia carefully. If copper is present | may better appear by their monuments, the color will become an intense blue. old glass windows, and ancient arms, In another portion of the solution, some- than be found in writers of those timeswhat diluted, place a piece of perfectly as also the robes (which the King then clean polished steel or iron; in a few allowed to each Knight when he was minutes the copper will be deposited dubbed) of green or burnet. Neither is it to be doubted but successive time and English mutability brought in continually new cuts, as in the time of King Edward III., which may be understood by this rhyme, then made:

Long beards, heartless, Painted hoods, witiess, Gay coats, graceless, Make England thriftless."

reaching to their heels close before, and called the cloak." Here you may see

five parts of copper, four parts of tin, tell us: "Alas, may not a man see, as opened and the work of unloading com- nounced this proof decisive; and Farmer this little thing is beauty. What do we say is beautiand one part of spelter or zinc. The in our days, the sinful costly array of mences the blocks of ice taken out are as B- and his wife were arrested, tried mi? A transparent complexion and a luxurious head the required length. The processes of so dear, to the harm of the people, not on without intermission until the hold is

Wolsey, who opened that door to pride

The variations in our dress since that than our ancestors, and that the only difference between us lies rather in the peculiarity of our fashions than the prevalence of absurdity in the other.-Harper's Bazar.

## States.

It is not generally known that the entire glass-eye business of the United States is in the hands of one firm, rich, aristocratic old gentlemen have care and skill. Two dies are required for each coin; their eyes made to order. These are of the advantages of a glass eye.

The cheapest kind of eyes are the light | selves. - Exchange. blue. These are sold in large quantities.

Several years ago this sole glass-eye the production of other punches to be fire in Pittsburgh. The sorrow, the ruin, the misery this caused can only be appre-The coining is a very simple process, ciated by a one-eyed man. Almost all tical gooseman can readily distinguish and is now rendered almost noiseless by had to content themselves with secondimproved machinery. In each press is a hand eyes, dim, and considerably the

die, called a collar. The blanks to be who was wanting in optics, dissected a and convenient instrument for foretellimpressed are placed in a long brass doll of his daughter to procure an eye, so ing a storm by change of atmospheric A RICH but parsimonious old gentle- tube, called a feeder or hopper. From that he might appear in society decently, pressure. To construct it, take any botman, on being taken to task for his un- this feeder one blank drops into the and a poor man in this very city, in a tle and pour colored water into it to haritableness, said: "True, I don't give collar with each movement of the slide. similar strait, made use of those large one-fourth its depth, insert in it a glass much, but if you only knew how it hurts It is between the top and bottom, and as variegated crystals of which children are tube from three to four feet long and bardly enough to cover them; then so fond. His eye of many colors pro- passing air-tight through the stopper. duced quite a sensation, and the which must also be air-tight. Let a manufacturers threw a quantity of paper index, divided according to any Dolly Varden eyes on the market, but scale of division, say into inches and somehow they did not take and become fractions of an inch, be glued to the R. V. Pierce, M. D., Baffalo, N. Y.: the fashion, and the cargo was an entire glass tube. Blow into the glass tube so

kind was recently formed in a Connecti- were attired with skins; and after, as never took well here, was never popular.

With each dozen glass eyes firm would give him a list of all the divers colors, as the Lombards. Some directions how to wear glass eyes is farms offered for sale and owned by what before the Conquest they were all sent. It is to be hoped that this book widows. The query naturally arose dressed very gay with coats to the mid- will be studied, as some of our best citiwhether he wanted to buy a widow or knee, the head shorn, the beard shaved, zens display a disgraceful carelessness in the manner in which they wear their eyes. To be glared at with an eye upside down is apt to disturb a man; indeed, it is extremely disagreeable.-New Orleans Picayune.

#### Ice in India.

What possible connection can there ke etween Lake Ontario and India? Th ne lies between the United States and Canada, where the winter cold seizes ipon the rolling waves and binds them light and fast. The other, thousands of niles away, burns and dries under a ropical sun. But it is this very contrast that brings them together. Lake Ontario ools and refreshes the people living on the East Indian coast. And this is the vay the good work is brought about: Lake Ontario is so situated that in winter it freezes over a great part of its surface, forming ice several feet in thickness, fine grained, compact, and of beautiful transparency. As soon as the ice is fairly formed the ice companies set a small army of men at work to take houses receiving the ice and putting it in the buildings; others, again, are taking out the ice that has been waiting for

number of men. The ice intended for India is sent to Boston, and is there shipped as soon as possible. A good many vessels are emthese ships must be made very cold before the ice can be packed into them

a little manger food.—N. Y. Herald. with safety, and this is done by letting down blocks of ice, and as soon as these melt, the water is drawn off and others are put in. The second blocks do not melt quite so soon as the first, and

the sums of money that must be paid to injuring an innocent boy.

### USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

IF by chance your wash-boiler should ourselves more absurd in point of dress over the water; the leak will close im-

mediately. VARIOUS means have been resorted to to relieve choked animals; some recoming the animal to hobble along; the The Glass-Eye Trade in the United thrown from the throat. Another rem- takes part trade if necessary, or leaves animal as if for drenching, and throwing down its throat a broken hen's egg.

THE manufacturers can test a new machine and ascertain by a few simple and but few people have any idea of the trials whether it will manufacture the immensity of their business. There is in desired article cheaper or better than the United States a deficit of some 60,000 | the old one; but to ascertain how a eyes. Of this number about 25,000 make | pound of beef can be made the cheapest, venience; you will find it a calamity.

Ir has been noticed that nothing makes a woman laugh so much as a new set of a woman laugh so much as a new set of a woman laugh so much as a new set of a woman laugh so much as a new set of a woman laugh so much as a new set of which shall cause them to be universally mens of optics are manufactured. Some is a matter requiring a good deal more

So Long as an egg is an egg and they verse. These are engraved on the best and nicety, a certain fire and vigor being haste to exchange thin, small, old-A New York doctor figures it out that steel, but the original dies are not used thrown into them more than realistic. fashioned barnyard fowls for the large, We know a Mr. Johnson who is greatly improved and more valuable kinds; For this purpose a punch is made, and improved by wearing one of these glass neither will they be less likely to go on eyes. The young ladies dote on him, and sorting their eggs, selling the small ones more commendable, eating them them-

Goose or GANDER.-I find the goose larger than the coin to be made. So The poor people who cannot afford luxu-great is the pressure of the striking ries usually wear these, whatever the the gander the opposite. Her head is color of their natural optics. When a smaller and her beak shorter; knot on steel used is fatal to the working die, for man has a genuine black eye supple forehead smaller and not so pointed; her it comes from under the machine ex- mented by one of dim, dismal blue it neck is shorter and more delicate; the hibiting a large rent wherever the flaw produces a weird effect. This strange black streak on back of neck not so high; may be. The importance of this power appearance is still more heightened when colored ring round head not so bright; of multiplying dies will at once be mani- the black eye gives evidence of a glass or her neck comes out of her body more It is generally of black satin, elaborately fest. Sometimes they are destroyed in so too much of whisky; its contrast abruptly. This is occasioned by her a few minutes, lasting, we learned, on with the sleepy soberness of the blue eye having a larger breast than the gander, riving a square appearance to the body. The voice of the gander is keener and night's skilled work, remains perfect for establishment was burned out in the big louder; color about head more brilliant; eyes keener and always on the lookout. With such marks plain to view any prac-

Home Journal. A Home-Made Barometer.-What is A well-known merchant of New York, known as Babinet's baroscope is a simple The United States firm have almost inches, say ten inches, and the instru-entirely banished the French glass ment is constructed. The bottle must be is spreading. An organization of the the inhabitants had better covering, and eye from this continent; the English eye placed in another vessel and protected the best results, although I will admit I was kind was recently formed in a Connecticut town, and every old maid in the
cut town, and every old ma Chinese market, and have invented a phere. This very sensible instrument vantageous circumstances-having the super

> Danger of Feeding Green Fodder. J. J. MECHI, of London, England, states that a person who was accustomed two cart horses worth £150. One was distress was the consciousness of not procur found dead and distended in the morning relief from ordinary sources; at times i ing, the other died in the course of the seemed about impossible to stand, so great them before animals in unlimited quantity as cut by the scythe. The losses The severe weakness and faintness have dis tal most be enormous. For thirty years we have avoided such losses by invariathrough the chaff-cutter. According to beneficial results permanent. Accept of my

or less of fine-cut straw or hay chaff with | kindness in advising me. it. This absorbs its superfluous moisture and prevents flatulence, distension and death. The same principle is applied to pulped roots—pulped cabbage, kohl rabi, mangel-the latter being most dangerous early in the season unless so adice business gives employment to a great should be before eating green tares in a wet state, not after. Bean meal should be intermixed with or attached to the out food in the manger, so that the aniployed in this service. The holds of coming in from work are not allowed to

## A Turkey Story.

From Fontainebleau, in France, comes an account of an amusing lawsuit lately then others are let down; and the tried there, which was decided accord-Many statutes were made to prevent process is continued until the tempera- ing to scientific and Solomon-like printure is so low that the ice does not melt | ciples. Monsieur C--- had for a neight all.

Dor a farmer named B——. He also possessed a turkey-hen which, a few weeks the long voyage. A thick bed of saw- ago, hatched out a brood of fourteen dust is laid on the bottom and upon this little one:. Soon after their birth these blocks of ice are carefully and closely new-comers suddenly disappeared, much flowers, and, unless pinched, they will never sting. If held loosely in the hand they will not cease to try to get out at each little crevice where light enters, but no matter how long you hold them they no matter how long you hold them they silver, some worth twenty marks. Their soften somewhat while exposed to the same shoes and pattens are snouted and piked air. Great cranes moved by steam lift little turkeys, which Monsieur C will hold good with all stinging insects, more than a finger long, crooked upward, the enormous blocks of ice from the swore were his property. B— and his that they cannot be made to sting except and fastened to the knees with chains of storehouse or wharf, swing them over wife both protested earnestly that they in defense of their homes or their lives. gold and silver. And thus were they the vessel and lower them into the hold, were innocent of any wrong, but the garmented who (as this author saith) where the men stow them away. Steam | matter was brought into the courts. At | purchased three bottles, and he commenced were lions in the hall and hares in the field. The book of Worcester reporteth and night. When the hold is filled the proceed, but, acting on the advice of a getting well." that in the year 1369 they began to use hatches are fastened down and calked naturalist, he set the chicks in the pres-THE operations conducted at the pri- caps of different colors, especially red, and the precious treight is safely shut up ence of the hen belonging to B--. She vate mint at Birmingham, England, as with costly linings; and in 1372 they first we learn from an interesting report in began to wear a new round short garment starts off as soon as possible on her long. The other hen was then led into the voyage. These vessels are built for fast | arena, and the voice of nature was loudsailers; but, at the best, it takes a very ly eloquent. Spreading her wings, the long time to reach India. During part old fowl called the brood and they took of the voyage the tropical sun pours its shelter in their accustomed place, utter-How strangely they were attired in the times of King Richard II. Chaucer will gains her port and the hatches are marched off in triumph; the court pro-

## An Elephant's Revenge.

minute or detailed description of the plaiting, winding, or bending, and sem-operation. plaiting, winding, or bending, and sem-plable waste of cloth in vanity; but there sailors, dressed in their warmest winter some fellow at a menageric gave a piece AT Sacramento, a few weeks ago, The strips of metal when cast are is also the costly furring in their gowns, clothing, are down in the hold cutting of tobacco to an elephant, which caused taken to the rolling mills. The slabs of so much pouncing of chissel to make apart the blocks which have become the animal to give way to a terrible fit of metal are first passed through the heavy holes, so much dagging of sheirs forche, frozen together, placing the ropes around anger. It seized the nearest object upon revolving cylinders, and the pressure is so great to which they are subjected that they are rolled into much longer and, of course, thinner strips. They are next submitted to the ordeal of fire, and an verily as in effect wasted, consumed, glad to dress very lightly. They are squeezed him so tightly as to break his cure when wed according to directions. Near suyears nealed. They are submitted to the order of the most wonderful remests for ess of rolling until the requisite thickness, or rather thinness, is obtained. A slab which is at first only some fifteen inches long is rolled out to six feet in inches long is rolled out to six feet in length. It is then placed once more in the annealing oven, "pickled" by being the annealing oven, "pickled" by being passed through acid, then clearly and provided the standard of t passed through acid, then cleaned and scoursed. Each slip has to be gauged with the utmost nicety after it has undergone these processes, to ascertain whether it is of equal thickness through out.

The possed through acid, then cleaned and scoursed they used no bands about their neck. Queen Anne, wife to native share already been served, and shout their neck. Queen Anne, wife to native share already been served, and shout their neck. Queen Anne, wife to native share already been served, and shout their neck. Queen Anne, wife to native share already been served, and shout their neck. Queen Anne, wife to native share already been served, and shout their neck. Queen Anne, wife to native share already been served, and shout their neck. Queen Anne, wife to native share already been served, and shout their neck. Queen Anne, wife to native share already been served, and shout their neck. Queen Anne, wife to native share already been served, and shout their neck. Queen Anne, wife to native share already been served, and shout their neck. Queen Anne, wife to native share already been served, and shout their neck. Queen Anne, wife to native share already been served, and shout their neck. Queen Anne, wife to native share already been served, and shout their neck. Queen Anne, wife to native share already been served, and shout their neck. Queen Anne, wife to native share already been served, and shout their neck. Queen Anne, wife to native share already been served, and shout their neck. Queen Anne, wife to native share already been served, and shout their neck. Queen Anne, wife to native share already been served, and shout their neck. Queen Anne, wife to native share already been served, and shout their neck. Queen Anne, wife to native share already been served, and shout their neck. Queen Anne, wife to native share already been served, and shout their neck. Queen Anne, wife to shout their neck. Queen Anne, of ice as beautiful and transparent as | was not dangerously hurt. Such a trick | run their worthless potions against Plantation Bit- country. After being approved the strips are taken to the cutting-out-room, where they are passed under a press, and bits of circular metal of the size required are cut and dropped into receptacles become the transportation to Boston, out and dropped into receptacles become the transportation to Boston, out the transportation of the size required are and dropped into receptacles become that it was proclaimed that no man should have his shoes broader at the toes the loading and unloading of the vessels, the sums of money that must be understant and transparent as may have seemed very funny to the fellow of the organs made by this company, and circular would have his shoes broader at the toes the loading and unloading of the vessels, the sums of money that must be understant and transparent as may have seemed very funny to the fellow of the organs made by this company, and circular would have his shoes broader at the toes the loading and unloading of the vessels, the sums of money that must be understant on the fellow of the organs made by this company, and circular that it was proclaimed that no man that it was proclaimed that no man the loading and unloading of the vessels, the sums of money that must be understant on the fellow of the organs made by this company, and circular that it was proclaimed that no man that it was proclaimed that no man the loading and unloading of the vessels, the sums of money that must be understant on the fellow of the organs made by this company, and circular that it was proclaimed that no man that it was proclaimed that no man the fellow of the organs made by this company, and circular that it was proclaimed that no man that it was proclaimed that no man the fellow of the organs made by this company and circular that it was proclaimed that no man that the company and circular that it was proclaimed that no man that the company and circular that it was proclaimed that no man that the company and circular that the company and circular that the company and circular that the company and circu

mint the number of presses employed the clergy never wore silk or velvet unare capable of producing over 3,000,000 til the time of the pompous Cardinal "Ice in India," in St. Nicholas for October. woven into a ring.

# Best Organs on Most Favorable Terms.

Cabinet or Parlor Organs are capital time are too well known to be mentioned spring aleak when filled with clothes things for peddlers to work with, be here; we shall only, therefore, conclude over a brisk fire, carefully press the cause very poor ones can be made at with observing that even in this age of clothes away from the side of the leak half the cost of good ones, and few peoaxury we have no great reason to think and sift a small spoonful of Indian meal ple are competent to tell the difference from a first examination. Manufacturers print in their catalogues prices which are three or four times as high as the value of such cheap work. Then the mend tying up one forward leg and forc- peddler starts out and puts them on the people in various ways. He sells at an effort will cause the obstruction to be enormous discount, if he can get cash; edy given is to raise the head of the the organ awhile on trial, and sells it on long time at "manufacturer's price," exhibiting the catalogue to show that it is such, or even at a discount from this,

which he can well afford. The Mason & Hamlin Organ Co. have recently announced a plan which is likely to interfere with this business. This mpany, as is well known, makes only the best work, which, by its uniform excellence, has obtained the highest reputation for their organs. They proved the best, and obtained the highest awards at the recent Vienna and Paris World's Expositions, as they have uniformly done in American industrial competitions. The fact that these organs are the best in the world is indeed too well established

to need further indorsement. The company have now added a large say he looks like a poet, "his eye with such fine frenzy rolling." Such ar some tomers for an extra price, or, what is works, and design to greatly increase their business. This they propose to do by offering organs for time payments, or for rent with privilege of purchase, at barely sufficient advance on the cash prices to afford a reasonable interest for the time. An organ may be hired by the quarter with privilege of purchase at any time in one year or longer. If purchased within the year, the whole cost, including rent paid, is only 5 to 10 per cent. more than if the cash had been paid down at

the beginning. Persons having any idea of purchasing will be wise to send a note to the Mason & Hamlin Co., at either Boston, New York or Chicago, and obtain their new circulars, before purchasing.

Prince & Co.'s Organs. Five octaves, two full sets of reeds. Solid walnut cases, elegant bronze finish. Price, with six stops, \$125; eight stops, \$180 Address Reed's Temple of Music, Chicago

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Dear Sir-Your favor is just received. I in as to cause the water to rise in it a few | tended to have written to you several weeks health which is now very apparent. I have used one bottle of Favorite Prescription with nd, and did all I could to bring "order or of chaos"-but upon laying aside all cares and continuing the remedy I find after using lesthan one bottle to be so much benefited tha I have discontinued the use, with no return of the symptoms of which I wrote you. to supply his teams with green feed lost have suffered terribly, and what added to my day, and another person lost two cows. was the distress. All of those severe neural-Young green tares, especially when cut at times I could hardly walk without some immediately after rain, are most dates of placing out, with the ordinary mode of placing me like magic, suddenly, and have had no results of the symptoms have been removed. aused by this system in their annual to- appeared, and I can go up stairs with combly passing all green food, tares, grass, lialian rye grass, clover and green beans sign time has elapsed to consider the the condition of its growth we mix more | best wishes for your future success and your

Very truly, MRS. M. NETTIE SNYDER. MEDICAL MANIACS.—There are numbers of medical men so wedded to the old formulas that all changes seem to them like innovations. These medical mixed. The cost of doing all this is a maniacs are, fortunately, incapable of trifle as compared with the serious much mischief in this practical age. While the VINEGAR BITTERS are curing set a small army of men at work to take it away, and they are kept busy all the season. Some are on the lake cutting out the ice in huge cubic blocks; others stow them away in the wagons which are to convey them to the ice-houses near the lake, where they are deposited temporarily; some are at work at these houses receiving the ice and putting it transportation, and loading with it the cars in which it is to be conveyed to the different cities in the United States. The scene is a lively and busy one, and this ice business gives employment to the should be before eating great to have water, it should be before eating great to the convergence of the curse of t VINEGAR BITTERS, a pure botanical tonic promised but have never yet performed. Under these circumstances it is no won-der that this medicine has taken precedence of all those burning fluids miscalled tonics.

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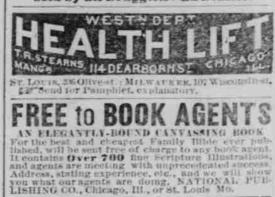
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