DOES FARMING PAY.

At a Farmers Institute, held recently at Marshall Michigan, Prof. Fairchilds delivered a lecture upon the return which farming gives to those engaged in this pursuit. He said this was intended to be a review of the subof political economy, giving principles

by a strict inquiry into all the elements | pickpockets. of cost. Cost is made up of exertion. All that nature does for us without our exertion is without cost or value. however useful it may be. Thus exerent labor, capital, skill and discipline. These have a varying proportion in all accomplishments, and as civilization advances, the mental and moral elesometimes to division of laborers into year and left for pasture one year. classes, from the operatives, busied with details alone, to the executives, for supplying the future wants of man. One of these can seldom estimate fairly the share of another in production, or his efforts; and in farming where all are found together, there may be a wonderful difference in the amount of each kind of labor applied, and so a vast difference in cost. The one who thinks most with his toil does the most, and gets the most pay. Too often. with the investments of a first-class | So the farmer who takes the old methfarm, the best directed energy is wanting, and frequently the best exertions cheap market. Progress always comes are trammeled for want of investment | with pain to the society of which it is along with them.

prices; products sell for what they are worth, and worth is expressed by an estimate of average cost within a given area, and a given time of supply. It is according to H. C. Carey, "the cost of one who does not. reproduction." From this we get the natural price, above which the market price varies according to "the higgling of the market," under the adjustment | menced its formal session. Its sittings of ability to seil to ability to buy, or extended over a period of eighteen years, supply and demand. The better the, information posessed by both bayes and seller, the easier and fairer the bargain. London gives the market price of grain to the world, because therein gathered the fullest information. in which it will not do to lag behind.

If any farmer will hold his own, he must apply the principles of his business, raising such products as keep pace in price with their increasing cost, by reducing cost by improved methods and machines, as he can afford them; holding fast to untendy line of production that involves least waste of machinery and least useless capital, with the fewest tille days; and finally, bringing hunself with highest intelligence and zeal to his work. Then he need not fear that other callings will out strip his own in wealth, honor, comfortable life to a good old age, or a peaceful rest at last.

At the recent tarmers institute meeting in Michigan, Mr. D. Hubbard read a paper on the meat supply, etc. He showed that he was an earnest champion of long-wool sheep, and especially the black-faced, and in the running fire arose along the whole line. Colonel Dicky believed more money

was to be made in raising merinos for wool than in raising long-wooled sheep for mutton, characterizing that meat as coarse and fat. Mr. Hubbard affirmed that wool could not be grown in Michigan to compete with the Texas grower, who could raise it for 7 cents a Pope. One of the first points deterpound. The idea, however, seemed to mined was, "That the books to which be that for the English market the the designation of 'Apocryphal' hith long-wooled sheep and grade Durham cattle were preferable. Mr. Miller thought a good deal depended upon the farmer himself: that one could make money on one kind of sheep, and in the church, are entitled to as much ed, 'I thought he had given that girl another on another breed. For himself, he had tried long-wools and failed, and had made money on merinos.

ROTATION.

Crops vary so greatly in the nature ary rules to rotation. Land that is rich | council denounced anathemas against perpetuated indefinitely by proper treatment. Their lands may be im-Michigan Professor Ingersoll gave a chronological history of the introduction of different vegetables and the rotakon of crops. He laid down the following growing principles in rotation: First, such crops should be selected as are adapted to the soil; second, such rops should be chosen as are adapted to the soil; and third such crops should be grown as are demanded in the markets. A judicious rotation of erops enables the farmer to divide his farm into suitable fields. It enables him to adapt his farm buildings to the needs of his farm. A more nearly uniform quantity of stock can be calculated upon, and thus an invariable quantity of required for the farm, and serves also to eradicate and prevent the spread of noxious weeds. It also enables one to ers to combine and buy implements in common. The Professor then proceeded to discuss the joint ownership of

farm implements, showing its benefits

in France and Switzerland. He then

(either beets, turnips or potatoes). . Oats. 4. Wheat. 5 and 6. Grassmowing one pear and pasture the sec-

Mr. De Forest said no provision had been made by the Professor for clover seed. The professor stated that one crop of clover might be allowed to go ject from the standpoint of a student to seed and the other be turned under. Another asked how great a dr aft upon of undoubted certainty, and each to the soil a crop of clover made; to which carve out his own future by applying the Professor replied, about the same as wheat. Mr. Miller asked if the The question, "Does farming pay?" | weeds upon the soil exhausted it. The is variously answered by farmers them' reply was that they did. Professor selves. There is no doubt of a sure Kidzie stated that the quettion as to return for labor on the farm, but what the weeds do in and to the soil is whether the return is as great as in one that they had not fully determined other employments can be settled only | but he regarded the weeds as the little

Mr. Miller asked if it would be profitable to put one-sixth of his farm into roots. Professor Ingersoil said that that rule would not apply to every tion is both present and past-the farm, but he thought that roots should present being made up of physical, always be used, more or less in rotamental, and moral energy, and the tion, because they were good crops to past including all the savings of pres- feed, and left the soil in the very best condition for other crops.

Mr. Mayo asked what would be the best system of rotation for Calhoun county, and gave the rotation now folments of cost, as well as all past effort lowed: first, corn; second, wheat; and must increase. This tendency leads then two years of clover, mowed one

Mr. Ship said they there lacked any system of rotation, but that many farbusied with oversight, and the specula- mers raised wheat after wheat. He tive class, busied always with plans thought a short rotation would be the best considering profits. He thought corn, oats, (unless you want to crop twice with corn) then seed, was the same system of farming does not pay they had increased to 1,654,708, more from year to year; but it is the heritage of civilized men everywhere. The

grand movement of cost in all products of manual labor is downward, because all discovery is designed to save labor. ods, brings his costly products to a born, but the more natural the birth the But actual cost gives no basis for less the suffering. The constant and general acceptance of new truth is the process that harms fewest; but every farmer who studies his business for labor saving, makes harder the work of

The Council of Trent.

Two hundred and fourteen years ago last month this celebrated council comand through no less than five pontificates, commencing with Paul III, and ending with pius IV, the closing sitting taking place on the 4th of December,

The summoning of a general council had been ardently desired by the adhe rents both of the Roman Catholics and the Reformers, partly from a desire to have many abuses removed, partly from a hope of effecting a reconciliation between the opposite faiths, through mutual concessions, and an adjustment of the points in dispute by the decision of some authoritative assembly. The reqnisition to convoke such a meeting was first made to Pope Clement VII, and was seconded with all his influence by the Emperor Charles V, but the council was not formally convened until the pontificate of Paul III. After much dispute the town of Trent, in the Tyrol, was fixed upon as the place of meeting of the assembly.

Not only was the place selected dis tasteful to the Protestant subjects of Tharles V, but they were also dissatisfied with the right claimed by the Pope of presiding in the council and directing its deliberations, as also with the refusal to guarantee throughout the proceedings the recognition of the scriptures, and the usage of the primitive church as the sole standard of faith. audience where many admirers of the After some abortive attempts to accommerinos, and upon taking his seat, a | modate those differences, the Protestants finally declined to attend or rec ognize in any way the approaching council, which was accordingly left wholly to the direction of the Catho-

The Pope Paul III, created Marcellus

(afterwards raised to the chair of Pe ter) President of the Council, and three celebrated Jesuits, Faber, Lainez and Salmeron, acted as theologians to the been given, are of equal authority of those which were received by the Jews and primitive Christians into the sacred regard as the doctrines and precepts which the inspiried authors bave committed to writing; that the Latin translation of the scriptures, made or revised by St. Jerome, and known by the ful of human beings. Poor Smith!" name of the Vulgate transaction, should be read in churches and appealed to in the schools as authentic and canonical." of the demands they make upon the In virtue of its infallible authority, soil, that it becomes the most unpre- claimed to be derived from the immemending farmer to observe the custom- diate inspiration of the Holy Spirit, the at the beginning may have this quality all those who should impugn or deny during my absence from her will enable proved, not by mere cultivation and ces-"It has seemed good to the Eoly than ever for progress." rotation, but by these and manure add- Spirit and to us"-was, on the occasion ed. At a recent discussion held in of the Assembly at Trent, exchanged for the phrase-"In the presence of the Holy Spirit, it has seemed good to

than in this council, which may be regarded as the faithful image and perfect completion of all other councils. the credit of tradition alone and re- a silvered glass reflector. ceived with some latitude of interpretamanure be provided. It will also as tion, were defined with a scrupulous such instruments cost about as much as sist in regulating the amount of labor | nicety, and confirmed by the sanction | the instruments themselves, it is conof the church and declared to be essen- ing. provide for the proper quantity of farm | tial parts of its worship. The breach, implements, and for a number of farm- instead of being closed, was widened and made irreparable." Thus the decrees of the Council of Trent are redards and completed digests of the

gave the rotation practiced at the college, as follows: 1. Corn. 2. Roots female State Librarian.

Catholic faith.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

The public debt reduction for January is \$1,668,076.

There were 129 failures in New York City in January, with liabilities amounting to \$7,000,000.

Four sisters at Paulet, Vt., were married in one day, recently, and all started off together for their wedding trip. In France 96 per cent of the murders committed are for money; in Spain, 98 by motives of jealousy or love.

A boy of fifteen and a girl of fourteen were married, with the approval of their parents, in Russellville, Ky. Then they were sent off to separate schools

200,000 boxes of oranges.

1838, 1848, 1868 and 1878. Kentucky joins hands with Delaware. A bill has passed the House of Representatives restoring the whipping post

as a punishment for petty offenses. The winter of 1829-30 surpassed the present one in mildness. Farmers plowed every month in the season, and no snow fell until Feb. 2. It was followed, however, by a cold, backward spring, with a snow storm in May which cilled the returning swallows.

Iowa had 1,354,608 sheep in 1867, val ued at \$2,000,000. In 1877 it had only 318,439 sheep, assessed at \$345,827 That is progressing backward in wool raising. In 1867, Iowa had 77,612 head Some may feel it a hardship that the of swine, valued at \$1,483,000. In 1877 than double the number, valued at \$3,-899,301. Evidently the Hawkeyes prefer hogs to sheep.

Personal.

Mrs, Lucy, of Houlton, Maine, is 103 her senior.

the late Victor Emmanuel, is a blonde, and beautiful.

Virginia Townsend, the story writer, is very round-shouldered and not pretty but her face is none the less attract-

Jefferson Davis has been invited to encement of the Texas State Univer-

Mrs. Denison, the authoress, has made mough money out of "That Husband of Mine" to purchase a Washington res-Horace Greeley's estate, which was

death, yields little more than \$20,000 on the final settlement. Mrs. Katharine Chase Sprague, is liv ng at her father's house of "Edgewood"

inventoried at \$206,000 shortly after his

near Washington, and gives weekly receptions, crowded as of old. Prof. hall has christened his twin dis coveries, Mars' satellites, "Demius" and "Phœbus," just as if American his tory were not a better fount to draw

names from than ancient mythology. Ex-Senator Sprague does not permit the \$40,000,060 debt of his firm to interfere with his enjoyment of social festivities in Washington along with his very accomplished wife, Kate Chase

Gen. Grant was splendidly entertained at a party in Cairo, given by Gen. Batcheller, formerly of Saratoga, but Egyptian dignitaries.

Dean Starley says that when he and Gladstone were at school together near Liverpool, they were both noted for their dullness at figures. The Dean adds that he never improved, but that Gladstone his become one of the best mathematicins in Europe. There is likely to be a contest over

Brigham Young's will. One of the chief Mormons ofers to show how the prophet took from the Church \$2,500,000, one of which was when he charged in a lump \$50,000 a year for eighteen years' service as prophet, seer and revelator.

pers style the Queen of the Gypsies, her Golden Horn .- New York Times. authority being recognized by all the tribes in the United States and Canada, died in Vicksburg, Miss., a few days ago. Her remains have been taken to Dayton, O., where her "family" owns much real estate.

Montgomery Blair is credited with having told this story: "Van Buren said canon; that the traditions handed down to me in St. Louis, when I told him his from the Apostolic age, and preserved son, Smith Van Buren, had been marriup. Well, he's ruined. She is very rich. Now he'll give up his profession of the law, where he had great ability, and become really a rich man-the least use-

Dom Pedro, while returning to Brazil, in the autumn, wrote, on the steamer, a letter to an American friend. The letter contained this passage: "In a few days I will see my native land, which God has so wonderfully endowed, and I hope that that which I have learned the validity of its decisions. The an- me to be useful to her. One thing I can cient formula, however, prefixed by ec- truly say is, that I return with earnest clesiastical councils to their deliveran- longings, and with a passion stronger

monstrous Telescopes. Mr. Lick, of California, bequeathed few years ago in his will nearly a mil-There has been no council, if we con- lion dollars for a great telescope. One sult all the venerable past, in which so of the trustees, Mr. A. Floyd, has just many questions were treated on dog- returned from an extended tour, durmas, discipline and morals. These ing which he collected all the informamatters have never been better defined tion he could obtain in regard to the construction of great telescopes. The conclusions he arrived at are these: Two telescopes should be constructed-So far from any modification being ef- one a great reflector of the largest posfected in the tenets or claims of the Ro- sible size, the object glass at least forty man Catholic Church and its ministers, | inches in diameter; the other a reflectthese, on the contrary, were more vig- ing telescope, of which the mirror would orously enforced and defined. In the be at least four feet in diameter, adaptwords of Dr. Robertson, "Doctrines | ed to use two kinds of mirrors, one a which had hitherto been admitted upon spectrum metal reflector, and the other

As the observatory and mounting of of authority. Rites which had former- templated to use half of the funds doly been observed only in deference to nated for the instruments and the othcustom, were established by the decrees | er half for the observatory and mount-

We are confident that if this plan is realized, startling discoveries are in store. California, with its monster telescopes, aided by its clear sky and othgarded as one of the principal stan- erwise favorable situations for astronomical reseach, will undoubtedly take the lead in discoveries, of which those

The Turkish Hegira.

It is just about five hundred years poured into Europe in the very districts information regarding the early days of where the war is now carried on. In Henry M. Stanley, the African explorhundred years since Amurath I, over- name was John Rowlands, and that he threw, on the borders of Servia, the was born near Denbigh, Wales, in 1840. whole power of the then mighty His parents were of the poorest condi-Kingdom of Servia, in one of the "world | tion, as was to be inferred from the fact | have been cured, and she restored to the open battles"-that of Kossova-a bloody that at the age of three years the child struggle which so impressed itself on was placed in the poor-house of St. Asout of every 100 murders are inspired the imaginations of men, and was aph, where he remained ten years, and followed with such immense conse- received an education fitting him to bequence to that portion of Europe, that he Servian and Bulgarian peasants still refer to it as an event which affects even | ness, and at the age of fifteen he went now their destinies. And they do not as cabin-boy on board a ship bound for exaggerate its consequences. After New Orleans. In that city he met a will be delighted with its truly wonderful ef-Amurath followed Bajazet, surnamed | merchant named Stanley, who adopted | fects. No sugar of lead, no Sulphur. Is a nice A single orange tree in the Azores in the "Lightning," and in his track was the lad and gave him his name, but unone year produced 20,000 oranges in a desolation and hills of human heads. fortunately died suddenly without makfit state for exportation. The Azores The Turk was then no "sick man," but send every year to London more than a barbarian of unsurpassed valor, with, out Stanley joined the Confederate ar- to L. H. Bush, Des Moines. it must be allowed, a certain talent for my, but having been made a prisoner. There seems to be a law of periodici- command. He swept over all Eastern y governing the recurrence of mild Europe, and but for the long and herowinters. The most notable mild win-ters for the last eighty years have been have conquired and held Southern Gerin the decades of 1798, 1808, 1818, 1828, many, as he afterward conquered and held Thrace and the Danubian countries. It was more than half a century from the battle of Cossova before the Turk wrested from the decayed Greek Empire the city of the Golden Horn, which he has held ever since. In the long empire of lust and blood by the Osmanli, whether in Europe or Asia, it will be difficult for the most ardent admirer of the race to find a single blessing or benefit which it has conferred on humanity. In Thrace, Epiras, Macedonia, the Bosnia provinces, Bulgaria, Servia, and the Wallacho-Moldavian districts, the rule of the Ottomans has been nothing but depression or plunder and violence. Liberty, of course, has never flourished under them. nor science, nor agriculture, nor commerce, nor trade. Where they have been there has been the slightest progress in all material things. Generation after generation of misery and submision to grinding tyranny has passed The Christians have been pressed to the earth, while the Mohammedans have not advanced. One of the years old, and has a sister three years fairest portions of Eastern Europe has been rendered poor and half barbarous Queen Pia, of Portugal, daughter of by this long enduring tyranny. In fact,

even, in the neighboring districts now under Christian sway, the scars and relics of the former Turkish domination may be seen, in barren fields, poor roads, miserable villages, a degraded peasantry, and a want of all the best

appliances of civilization. deliver an address at the June com- of all modern progress; and unnatural see Secretary Miller count out the gold pire of Rome, have eaten away the vigor of the people. Nor does this corruption and degradation seem an effect of religion alone, though, that, no doubt, has had much influence in causing it it belongs alone to the race. For one Mohammedan people, the Arabs, encamped for some one hundred miles in Europe as the Turks have done-but when they were driven forth, they left schools, colleges and places of learning, palaces, and an architecture which still delights the eye, and permanent traces on the arts, science, and learning of Europe. When the Turk departs from Eastern Europe, as soon he must, there will be no monument of his five hundred years of residence, but smoking villages, piles of human bones, a peasantry imbruted

by his Government, and a fair country

made almost a desert. The latest telegram from the seat of war was that the Turks were burning Phillippopolis and other Christian towns in their retreat. The exodus is characteristic and consistent. The great ancestor of the Sultan's family entered Europe over burning towns, now an American judge in Egypt. The and marked his way with pyramids of entertainment was attended by many human heads. The degenerate descend ant departs amid the smoke of peaceful hamlets, and with his line of retreat covered with the maimed and defaced corpses of prisoners and of the unfornate peasantry. No sentimental sympathy will follow the Ottoman, as has attended the Moor in his defeat. Even England will soon forget him. The historical schollar will rejoice at the just retribution; the legislator will look for new advances in that miserable region; and the curses and hate of populations whom the Turk for centuries has plundered and oppressed will go with the last battalion as it carries the Crescent back from the hills of the Balkan pe-Mrs. Matilda Stanley, whom the pa- ninsula to the Sea of Marmora and the

> [From the Des Moines Leader.] At Aurora, Illinois, 38 miles from Chicago, on

the line of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, is located the cancer institute of Dr. F. L. Pond. The building is a large, imposing brick structure, situated on the elevation which borders slong the river Fox. It is healthful and delightful and entirely removed from malarious currents. Surrounding the building is a nice campus filled with large forest trees thus making an attractive home for those whose mistortunes require the attention which can only be rendered at a hospital. A reporter of the LEADER, who had frequently heard of Dr. Pond, made a visit recently to Aurora, and his impressions are given in the hope that suffering humanity may learn where to get relief. No one visiting this Hospital can come away with any other impression than that Pr. Pond is a humanitarian, a gentleman whose ambition is to conquer the most stubborn disease which attacks the human frame. Such an ambition is laudable and deserves the moral support of the press and honest people.

The reporter met the doctor at the Hospital. He is an attractive, courteous and affable gentieman, of medium stature, large head and pleasing countenance, with eyes which penetrate wherever they look, -his presence is at fidence. Dectors, like poets, are born and not made, and here it is we often find among the uneducated the most capable in diagnosis. But while the impression is made that Dr. Pond is a natural physician, his education is just as prominent. Thoroughly fitted for the profession, in early years he was fond of delving into abstruse-the undiscovered and hidden secrets and virtues which nature provided for the relief of mankind's maladies. Quackery and routine practice were alike common to him. He saw little difference between the man who knew but little and the man who, when he had completed a medical course, thought be knew it all and need know no more. Reasoning thus he threw formality aside and at once undertook to grapple with the most stubborn of all diseases - Cancer. Very few people have any conception of the horribly loathsome nature of this disease, and many perish because they have not taken counsel and treatment in time. That there are stages at which a cure is impossible, there is no doubt, but the stages at which cures are effected at Dr. Pond's Hospital are almost incredible. The reporter was shown through the Hospital and cases of different natures were explained. It was remarkable how confident the patients felt, and they had reason to in the fact that the rec of the Hospital shows the most remarkabl mecco sees.

DR. WISHART'S PINE TREE TAR CORDIAL positively cures consumption. Taken in time it will prevent it. All affections of the lungs Iowa, Kentucky and Tennessee have of the moons of Mars, made with what is now the largest refractor in the world, have given us a foretaste.

of the moons of Mars, made with what is overeign Remedy, which also eradicates dyspepsia, and kindred diseases. Sold by druggists. Depot, 916 Filbert street, Philadelphia.

Henry M. Stanley.

A writer in Appleton's Journal presince the terrible Turkish invasion tends to have acquired some interesting eleven years it will be precisely five er. He states that Stanley's original come a school-teacher. But he was early possessed of the spirit of restlessing a will. When the civil war broke enlisted on the other side, and served three years. Subsequently he drifted into journalism. This story lacks several elements of

credibility, as it makes no mention of Your druggist or merchant put you off with his career as a local editor in the west. Stanley was for several years conneted with papers at Omaha and other cities, and, doubtless, there are old acquaint- killer. It is safer and better than all of them. ances of his out west who are sufficient- Pleasant to take, and sold everywhere at twentyly posted regarding his early life to confirm or reject the story related by the writer in Appleton's .- N. Y. World.

Re-Opening a Thoroughfare. In order to guard against results utterly subversive of health, it is absolutely essential that he grand thoroughfare or avenue of the system, the bowels, should be re-opened as speedily as possible when they become obstructed. If they are not, the bile is misdirected into the blood; the liver becomes torpid; viscid bilious matter gets into the stomach, and produces indigestion; headaches ensue, and other symp toms are produced, which a prolongation the exciting cause only tends to aggravate. The aperient properties of Hostetter's Ston ach Bitters constitute a most useful agent i overcoming constriction of the bowels, and pr moting a regular habit of body. It is infinite superior to the drastic cathartics frequently used for the purpose, since it does not, lil them, act violently, but produces a natura painless effect, which does not impair the toof the evacuatory organs, which it invigorate instead of weakening. The stomach and liver also, indeed the entire system, is strengthened and regulated by it.

ON A GOLD BASIS.

The Burlington Insurance Con pany Pays all Losses and Claims in Gold.

Yesterday we presented a bill of \$4 to the Burlington Insurance Company Turkey itself, in Asia, seems outside for advertising, and were astonished to We were still more surprised to learn that thiswas not an exceptional instance, but all over the country to hasten specipayments and thus put business on stable basis, and in New York and oth er eastern cities, there has been some action taken in that direction, but the Burlington Insurance Company is the first institution in the west, we believe, o pay in gold.

But after all, we ought not to be surprised at this. It is a sound and prosperous institution. Its policies have for years been considered "as good as gold." In all the essentials of safe insurance and prompt payment of losses, it has no superior, and no company in the United States can show a better record for conservative, careful management. -Burlington Hawkeye.

THE MARKETS.

CHICAGO.

Hogs. Sheep-Good to choice. Butter-Choice to yellow.	3 65	66 3 50	1
Butter—Choice to yellow	26	66 30 66 18	Н
Flour-Whinter. Spring extra	8 00	66 8 50	ш
Butter—Choice to yellow Eggs Flour—Whinter Spring extra Wheat—Spring No. 2. Corn—No. 2. Oats—No. 2. Rye—No. 2. Pork—Mess, new. Barley—No. 2. Lard ST. LOUIS.	1 651 413 24	60 1 06 66 45% 65 24% 65 55 6611 50 66 54%	
Lard ST. LOUIS.	(4) 400	66 7 1736	H
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ST. LOUIS.	414	66 4156 66 2956 66 53	**
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DES MOINES.		66 55%	
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Barley Lye. Suiter		6 23 6 40 6 13 6 17	
logs	3 (9)	6325	4
PRICE TWENTY-FIVE C Quirk's Irish Tea cures billousness, hea oure blood. Sold by druggists.	ENT dache	s. and im-	
Hoarseness is cured very spee Great English Remedy. Every bottl	lily e war	by the ranted.	Service Co.
We are pleased to note the such nanufacturers of "Favorite" Coo beir efforts in the direction of m ect stove seem to be appreciated ion of the country.	king aking	Stoves.	The
No other Remedy Kinor o Carter's Extract of Smart reaking up a cold and curing	Wm i	s equal ED for seness,	Bl

pain in the breast, side or back, soreness of the flesh and bones, stiffness of the joints, mumps,

swelled neck, etc. HELMBOLD'S BUCHU.

Helmbold's Buchu has long been known as ne of the most valuable medicines attainable n certain classes of diseases, such as dyspepsia, chronic rheumatism, dropsy, cutaneous af-fections, and especially affections of the urinary organs. As a diuretic, it is superior to almost any other medicine in use, and the great care with which it is prepared, the absolute purity of the preparation, and the diligence used in the selection of the crude material have made it known far and wide as a reliable and effective preparation, and one that can algreat success of Helmbold's Buchu has led to the production of many spurious preparations, which are made cheaply and placed upon the market to be sold on the reputation acquired by Helmbold's original preparation. Parties who desire a really good medicine should be careful and use Helmbold's only. None genuine unless in steel-engraved white wrappers and my proprietary stamp affixed. Sold by all druggists. Price \$1 per bottle or six for \$5. Medical depot 104 South 10th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Rheumatism Quickly Cured.
"Durang's Rheumatic Remedy," the great
INTERNAL MEDICINE, will positively cure any case of rheumatism on the face of the earth.

Price \$1 a bottle, six bottles, \$5. Sold by all
druggists. Send for circular to Helphenstine
& Bentley, Druggists, Washington, D. C. Sold
wholesale in Burlington and Des Moines.

A Homeless Home.

A family circle bereft of a wife and mother con becomes cheeriess-homeless. The hus hand sobs and moans the live-long night, while the daughter weeps in silence. She suffered for months with hysterics, headache, uterine rregularities, lencorrhom, pains and aches, palpitation, &c., until her whole frame became affected, and finally mental and physical prostration supervened and death relieved her of all troubles. If she had only used English Female Bitters all the above complaints would arm and affections of her family. All who are thus afflicted are cordially invited to call spon L. H. Bush, at Des Moines, and gain par-

No Lady

Should think of permitting her hair to fall out at each combing, when a remedy so potent and Send for Dr. Smith's Hair Restorative, and you dressing, also; and if disposed to become baid, will cause a growth of new hair. Sold everywhere, or address J. P. Dromgoole & Co Louisville, Ky. Three bottles for \$2.50. Send

Pain in the Side nearly always comes om a disordered Liver, and is promptly re eved by Carter's Little Liver Pills.

worm candies or vermifuges because they make

more money out of them. The health of your-

De not let

self and child is far more important than their crofits. Insist on having Lavrock's Worm five cents a bottle. Nutritious tookery. Nothing is so well calculated to premote

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