ON THE SHORE. Down on the golden sand,

With careless feet.
Through sunny hours they stand—
The children sweet. Gently, as if at play,
The green, gray waves
Make music in the bay
And kiss the caves.

Little the children know Upon the shore How, in mid sea, winds blow And billows roar; How ships meet sad mischance,

And sailors drown; This blessed ignorance Is childhood's crown. Beside another sea

These children stand. From all its fears still free, On childhood's land. O mighty sea of Life,

O perilous tides, Where storms are always rife Fall softly on the land

Where childhood lingers, Building its domes of sand With rosy fingers; For children should not hear Your raging wild,

Nor see—whose eyes are clear— Your tide defiled, Nor mark, with hearts that bleed, Nor mark, with near How souls go down: This ignorance indeed Is childhood's crown.
—Boston Pilot.

FROM FIRST TO LAST.

Even if I had not seen the man's face, should have felt sure from the voice hat it was no time for falsehood or vasion. Yet there was really no need or either. Mr. Ellery was unnecessaily alarmed. The lady, his wife's siser, had been taken with a succession fainting fits, the result of fatigue rom the long journey to Colorado prings. She had been thrown from a arriage six weeks before, her brothern-law told me, and sustained an injury o the head, and the trip had been unertaken by the advice of her New York | thirty-five," I assented. physician, who considered an immedite change necessary.

I was glad to assure him that there was no danger, and that she needed I loved. only complete rest, yet I was not sorry that he urged me to see her the next last. day, and still the next. He was exmade arrangements to return East, there very likely with the family." leaving her in the little hotel to which they had come on the night of their ar-rival—the house which was the nearest approach to a home that I had found since the beginning of my professional existence, twelve years before.

"She will stay several months, I hope, and I shall come for her when she thinks best to return home." She was a most lovely and interesting

woman; not young, for the hair which had been cut short after the accident was just touched with gray. Yet a physician's eye could easily detect the fact that there was something wrong in the fact that the fact The spiritual nature, which reacted on the physical, that in spite of Colorado air and sunshine and her determination to grow well and strong and happy, it was a struggle against great odds. I said a physician's eye, yet with me it had become a lover's also. Agnes Kingdon was the only woman, except my mother, for whom I had ever cared, and from the first I realized the utter happy nature, yet that hers was a fidelity unto death. Unreasonably, helplessly, I only loved her the more for

As the weeks went on and she grew no stronger, she became a little anxious about herself, and finally spoke to me "Tell me nothing that you do not

wish to, Miss Kingdon, but in my pinion yours is more of a mental than a bodily ill-a trouble which no physician can reach or cure." her greatest charms, replied, without a

moment's hesitation: "You are probably right, Dr. Jenks. As your patient I have no right to deceive you. I have no wish to do so. I

in doing my best, however." lips quivered, the delicate face never looked so intient or heroic. Instinctively I caught her hands.

"You have my sympathy," I ex-"You have my sympathy, I ex-claimed, "I wish I could help you; I sweet, loving self, and in thinking of her since I have never been able to re-

I do not know what else I might have said had she not turned away from me, and before she saw what I felt was in my face. "I believe you; I thank you," she said,

simply; and, without another word, went out of the room. It was five months before her brother came for her. It was plain that he ex-

pected to find her much better than she "Her letters have given us no idea that she was so delicate," he said to me, "yet it would not be like her to

"Of course, as her brother," I began, with some embarrassment, "you understand that what is troubling her mencondition. She has so far honored me with her confidence that I know -"

"Curse him!" he muttered under his breath, springing up and pacing the floor, not realizing in his excitement that he might be saying too much, "he has been killing her by inches for years and years. He would be more merciful -

"Stop!" I cried, checking him by my

to know." He looked at me keenly. "I thought you knew already."
I shook my head silently.

pause and the same fixed look, "you believe, I doubt if you ever want to hear a not told her, either." He did not say what; there was no need. In that moment he read my

heart as she had never done. love you, Jenks—" but he mercifully you for so many years. She has alforebore to add another word.

ways filled a secondary place in your

Something went out of my life with their departure—something that the years could never restore. But it had never been mine—never could be; and said, "you never loved her as well as you that consciousness helped me somewhat loved yourself, and everything you have to bear its loss. Two years later I was thankful for an opportunity to set my face eastward once more, thinking less, however, of the friends I was to meet turn to feel the slight, the omission, the than of her whom in all probability I ignoring—whatever you please to call

Those reunion we had met to celebrate. or died. Do you think that she felt No. 82 of the Old North Middle, looking at each other through curling smoke across the table covered with quickly. books and papers, pipes and cigars. I had not meant to tell him, yet there was no reson why I should not.

generation of students, in whose spartments we were temporarily located.

The pipes and cigars we had added to give a little present life to the old room, haunted by countless ghosts of a dead "And you love

and gone past.
Sydney was as handsome a fellow as could make him. We agreed that he woman who will never love twice. She was the ornament of our class in a filled in your life the place of a neglectphysical sense as truly as in an intellectual one. He was a good-natured fellow, too; easy-going, full of fun. prone to see the best in everybody and did not do it years before. everything, and his popularity was im- The fire had died out. There were mense. He graduated with high only ashes in the grate, as in the lives honors, and was a lawyer with a suc- of these two-a patient, loving woman, cessful and growing practice when we an unappreciative, selfish man. met four years later; but here, at the I did not see Sydney Meredith again end of ten more, was the mere sug- for two years, though we corresponded gestion of his old self. The brilliant with our old irregularity. At the end eyes and teeth were there, though the of that time, while making a vacation lips smiled less often, the hair was journey through Switzerland, I caught thinner and straighter than in the old sight of the face of Agnes Kingdon at college days. But it was not the the window of a diligence, on the road physical change that was so plainly from Chamouni to Geneva. She did marked. The spiritual was trans-formed, and not for the better. He Three days later I encountered my old had become cynical, skeptical, re- friend Meredith in London en route for served, and at times even morose-a Liverpool. disappointment and a puzzle to all his friends. He spoke of it himself; I "you gave me the lesson of my life! had hoped he would grow confidential. It's hard to teach an old dog new tricks. as our talk wore on toward midnight.

That had been the old fashion. "You know how to make some lowances for a fellow, Jenks." to have to make allowances for you, to see her-have just left her with her Meredith.

I have to be introduced to myself every I'm hoping that in time she may love six months, and even then find it hard me as she did him. You can't say now, work to keep up the acquaintance." the matter with you. I've a right to serenity of the face I had seen in the know, and I believe it will be a blessing old diligence, it seemed to me that alto you to tell me."

me, Jenks, and the exasperating thing tain than either of them what the last about is that I cannot for the life of me of it might be .- Woman's Journal. see how, or in what way I have been to

"Not business, surely," I began.
"Oh bother business!" he interrupted, business isn't everything in life.' "A man has lived to little purpose if he has not learned that before he is "I have a fine office," he went on.

countless chents, plenty of money, and -my recollections of the woman I felt that I had the explanation at

"Where is she?" I asked. "Grand Canal, Venice; at least the course of two or three weeks, she heard so the other day-located there began to make rapid progress towards for the winter, went abroad a year ago ecovery. At the end of a month he with her married sister and will stay

gagement to be broken at last." "And she broke it, Jenks; the most faithful and loving woman I ever conceived of. Read this!" He took a note from his pocket, tossing it towards me. inally in your care, Dr. Jenks," her brother said to me before he went away.

She will stay several months. I home vears previous:

"My Dear Sidney:—In reply to your message I can only say, it will be better for us both if we never meet again.
"AGNES KINGDON." "Agnes Kingdon!" I exclaimed. I had not recognised the writing.

"You do not know her!" he asked. "You wrote to me of her, you know," I answered, evasively, "but I have no

memory for names.' "But tell me what it means," he repeated, absorbed in his first thought.

between two and three years ago, and diseased liver. Another potent fact in hopelessness of my affection. I could hopelessness of my affection. I could not ignore the unreasoning, intuitive knowledge. I felt sure that she had lived through the greatest experience of a woman's life, that it had made her prematurely old, that it had saddened prematurely old, that it had saddened and repressed a naturally buoyant and there was but little change. I went to see her as often as I could—to see her as often as I much comfort. One day I called and their alternate streaks of fat and lean, was told by her sister that her husband had taken Agnes to Colorado and had has this system of breeding become, been gone a week. She had left no that a strong protest from the pork message and I could not find that she had any thought of me in leaving. about it. I could make but one an- 'Twasn't a pleasant surprise. She was away five months-and never wrote to me. One evening I caught a glimpse of her at the opera, as the audience was leaving the theater. I met her brother in a stage the next day. "Oh yes," he said, in answer to my question, "Agnes She grew very pale as I spoke, but, has been back several weeks." I leave with the frankness which was one of you to judge how you would have acted in my place. I was hurt more than I can tell. I wrote her a note telling her that in view of the way she had left the city and her silence from that time on,

I should wait to hear whether a call from me would be welcome. This was She tried hard to smile. The white her reply. Of course, I did not go to see her-I have never seen her since." "And up to that time," I said, "had ou suspected no change of feeling?" "Nothing. She was always her own

> call an impatient or angry word." "Had you ever given her occasion for any?" was my very natural question. "Not that I know of. You have always found me a pretty good-natured sort of fellow, Jenks, easy to get along with, haven't vou?"

> "Tell me," I said, ignoring the question, "why you were not married long ago. It is ten years at least since your engagement to Miss Kingdon." "Oh, as to that," was his answer, 'you know I would never marry unless I could support my wife in luxury. For a long time my practice was not suffi-cient for that. Then I was in Europe a couple of years, working up those Government cases-"

"And traveling a good deal, too," I interrupted, "enjoying yourself pretty well on the whole, I recollect." "Oh, ves. I enjoyed it, certainly."

"And after your return?"

telling me more than I have any right the town clock strike one. The fire was dying out slowly.
"Why don't you say something,

Jenks?" Sydney asked, impatiently. "Because if I say the only thing I "And you," he added, after a long can say—the thing I really and truly me speak again, Sydney Meredith."
"Go on," he said, shortly, "it's all

right." "I think," I said, "that from first "If she could have loved a man wor- to last you have utterly failed to apprethy of her," he went on; "if she could ciate the woman who was faithful to

"You do not know how I loved her. "That is just what I do know," I should never see again.

Sydney Meredith, my old college chum, had changed more in the ten years that had elapsed since our last meeting than any member of our class, meeting than any member of our class, and the system of the

"How did you know?" he asked

"I met her afterwards-in Colorado." "And she told von-" "Nothing. I was her physician.

"And you love her, Jenks?" The words were a great cry. My face had told its own story, as it had done

six feet of height, a corresponding once before.
breadth of chest, a fine complexion and a mass of coal-black curly-hair never know it. Agnes Kingdon is a

"Jenks, old fellow." he said, heartily, but I've done pretty well, I believe. wrote to Agnes Kingdon the day after our last talk together-I leave you to imagine what-and I've been writing I laughed. "It is something new ever since." This summer I came over party in Switzerland. I'm a different "There is need enough now-a-days. man from the fellow she loved once. as you did once, that I'm all wrong from

"I'm not going to beat about the bush, Meredith. Tell me straight, what is Somehow, as I recalled the sweet though the first of her story and of his Everything has gone wrong with had been told me, I was no more cer-

Wholesome Pork.

THE truth of the curt adage, "the devil is in pork," must be quite generally conceded if its manifestations in a long list of cutaneous, febrous and bilious disorders be taken for a sufficient personification of his satanic majesty. But as a temperate eater of the flesh of properly-grown, home-raised hogs, the writer protests that such is not necessarily the case, and that pork might take as high rank in point of healthfulness in comparison with other meats as it holds in palatability. The deleterious consequences attendant on its use are clearly traceable to the abuse of man and to no fault of the creature. The simple fact is, swine have for untold than one or two minutes. Try it. valuable kind of grain. "Then, of course, everything is over generations generally been confined EGGs can be preserved in lime, slackfilth, and fed on a confused mess of de-regement to be broken at last."

filth, and fed on a confused mess of de-composing stuff a part of which has, kept covered with the lime. Or they dered if it would leave a grease spot.

and effect, how can it be expected that | dry place. pork produced under such noxious conditions can be a healthful food? It is a significant fact that these conditions are so notoriously bad that municipal authority usually prohibits or regulates the keeping of swine within city limits. Even the constitutions of the hogs themselves have waned under this longcontinued abuse, as trichina, cholera, kidney and other diseases prevalent among them attest. It is safe to affirm I have studied those few words more that the livers of a large majority of than all my cases put together."
"What was the message?" I asked.
"Oh, of course, I ought to tell you that. Agnes was thrown from a carriage that the livers of a large majority of hogs are pitted and mottled with putrifying ulcers; yet from its very frequency, few think of pronouncing the hog unsound simply because it has a hog unsound simply because it has a are rarely to be found. So universal dealers of England has been made, stating in substance, that the hogs of vore must be bred again, or the extensive trade in bacon in that country must

The simple remedy for the evils com-plained of is of course found in reversing the conditions. Homeopathy, however good in other places, will not work a cure here. I have been long convinced that persons of enteprise who understand the subject would find it both a lucrative and sanitary move to grow hogs according to all the hygienic conditions requisite to make the pro-duct healthful and relishable. Their market would at first be sought at the tables of select consumers who would be as able and willing to pay an ad valorem price for what might be termed fancy pork, as for fancy butter. It is probably too much to expect to successfully oppose the greed of hog raisers, with a mere appeal to the laws of health. But independently of this, if intelligent consumers would demand, and persist in demanding, a better article, they would get it, through notions of policy if not of philanthropy; and certainly the great farming communities of the is served one to three times a day, can to raise swine of the proper stock, in fields and cleanly kept comfortable pens, with suitable food and drink, and not be satisfied with doing things no better than their fathers did. A tendency in this direction would do much in exorcising the devil from the pork of our day and indirectly from the human system .- Cor. N. Y. Tribune.

Care of Fruit Trees. A CORRESPONDENT of the New York Tribune makes the following sensible "Then I got into politics, a good suggestion upon feeding fruit trees: way beyond my depth, as soon as I got "When enriching the soil so as to prohome; ran for Representative that year, cure a good crop of corn and potatoes, though I wasn't elected. But the excitement had a fatal fascination for me ing to the too often neglected orchard. gave me no time to think of anything Rotation of crops cannot be followed with fruit trees, hence the greater necessity of systematically restoring to the soil, so far as may be done, those elements consumed in the production of a crop of fruit. After an orchard comes into bearing it is commonly considered able thenceforth to take care of itself-the owner seldom failing to expect fair returns, and the orchard seldom failing to disappoint. The reason is obvious: the trees are slowly starved, and the fruit becomes scraggy or small in quantity. Alternate bearing years are a result of this treatment, collect from rain and atmosphere material for a productive year. It is just as reasonable to expect that a good crop of corn can be taken annually for nothing has been restored as to expect poorer in needed material.

"SHALL I help you to alight?" said a young gentleman, addressing a bouncing country girl, who was preparing to jump from a carriage. "Thank you,

One of the most stunning costumes at Old Orchard is worn by a lady who registers thus: "Mrs. -- and made."

but is one of the best articles of food for fattening fowls and for producing

MILK LEMONADE. - Loaf sugar, one and a half pounds, dissolved in a quart of boiling water, with half a pint of lemon juice, and one and a half pints of milk. This makes a capital summer

Remove the corn from the ground and plow the stubble under if land is o be sown to wheat. A frequent method is to sow the seed upon the stubble and then cover it by plowing a light furrow. The surface is then harrowed or MOLASSES COOKIES .-- One cupful of

molasses, one cupful of sugar, twothirds cupful of hot water, two-thirds cupful of lard or butter, one egg, one easpoonful of alum, one teaspoonful of saleratus, and two teaspoonfuls of ginger. These ingredients will make ninety to 110 cookies. BEEF HASH.-Two tumblers of hot water, a large spoonful of butter, three

highly with cayenne pepper, adding three tumblers of cold beef, minced. It should all be stirred well together and served as soon as hot. EXCELLENT WHITE CAKE.-Two froth, and three and a half teacup uis of

and bake in a moderate oven.

and fattened in close styes recking with ed as if for whitewash. The eggs are -A gentleman at one of the hotels If there is any relation between cause chaff, oats, or bran, and kept in a cool, stitution.

BUTTER-MILK CHEESE. - You can make delicious little cheeses by warming up buttermilk until it quite curdles, then straining it through a bag, mixing the curd with a little cream, butter and salt, then pressing it into a small basin or cup for a few hours. It is very nice for breakfast or lunch. The best scones, teacakes and plain cake are of carbonate of soda.

hour, adding sufficient water from time liquor, may also be added to the soup. | ears! THE best method of applying liquid Tue barber got the pole in the human race or tank mounted upon wheels. It can only be conveniently spread upon grass or young crops, and it is hardly probable that it can be done economically. The better way would be to absorb the liquids of the manure by the addition liquids of the manure by the addition of litter of some porous kind, and if

crops, because the ordinary methods can be applied as effectively and more ning, that's all." THE common adulterant for vinegar is sulphuric acid. which is used on account of its intense sourness. Its presvessel with a little solution of calcium chloride. This is made by diluting hydrochloric acid with four times the drochloric acid with four times the quantity of water and adding powdered West and South, on whose tables pork is served one to three times a day, can be taught, in their own behalf at least, to raise swine of the proper stock, in vinegar, a precipitate of gypsum (sul-phate of lime) is thrown down on mixing the solution with the vinegar. Vinegar is also adulterated by adding infusion of acrid substances, as pepper, mustard-seed, etc. These may be deof the vinegar to concentration, and

Harness Sores on Horses.

THERE are few things which cause more delay and trouble in farm work during the hot months of summer than the galls and sores that come upon the and the animals are strong and well enough to do it, provided there were not these aainful sores that prevent their applying themselves to the labor. A horse with shoulder or back galis, or both, suffers pain, when it is put into the harness. The direct cause of these sores is the friction to which the parts are subjected, combined with the excessive heat and great flow of sweat. Inflamation and chafing of the skin are produced much more readily in hot than in cold weather, because the conditions of greater friction are then present. The preventive is in reducing the friction to the least possible amount. In that may be obtained every year by thorough cultivation, provided frosts does not interfere. The barren year is nature's method of aiding the tree to collect from rain and attraction to the least possible amount. In the first place, the harness must fit closely and smoothly to the form of the horse, that the weight of the load may be uniformly distributed in the least possible amount. In the first place, the harness must fit closely and smoothly to the form of the load may be uniformly distributed in the load may be uniform Secondly, the horse should be, in a healthy state, that the muscles and skin may be of their normal toughness, and a series of years from a field to which nothing has been restored as to expect. This involves the proper care and feedfruit to maintain its excellence on soil ing of the horse. A poorly kept an mal, or one not in good health, will be come sore more readily than one in good health. When the sores are already formed, a speedy cure is the thing needed. Sponge carefully the afflicted parts, to remove all accumulations from sweat. Then bathe with a lotion of alum and tannin, with a little laudanum added. All pressure upon the sore should be removed by a proper adjust-ment of the harness, and, if necessary, keep the horse from work until cured. -American Agriculturist.

HUME, PARM AND GARDES.

A HEN may be calculated to consume sixty pounds of grain in a year and lay fifteen pounds of eggs.

—in From grave to gay " is the order of life, and of newspapers as well—so we revive the old and amusing story of tase is thus recorded by our Herardise correlation of the miller who sometimes had crasy fits, in which he always imagined himself to statement. fifteen pounds of eggs.

Mosquirous are said to be expelled or disabled by placing a little buhach or insect powder on some burning paper in the miller who sometimes had crasy fits, in which he always imagined himself to statement, which he gives as folion: Mrs. Jacob Sanday, of Jederala Township, was, better the buhach or occasions he would put on a paper for several years, a severe sufferer, and under the treatment of good physicians. great dignity, and call his neighbors in grew worse, and was confined to the bouse MILE in any form is good for poul-try. Mixing it with ground feed is not ways judged; and they were the millers

only nutritious and healthy for chicks, of his vicinity. The first one summoned but is one of the best articles of food was Hans Schmidt. "Hans Schmidt, stand oop. Hans, vat is been your pish-pess in dat oder vorld?" "I vas a miller, O Lort!" "Vas you a joost man?" "Veil, ven the vater vas low, and the pishness is pad, O Lord, I some-"Vell, Hans, you shall go ofer mit te gotes, already yet." and so in succes-sion all were tried and immediately sentenced to go over to the goats. Last of all, the miller invariably tried himself in the following style: "Jacob If you want the ches If you want a good Miller, stand oop. Jacob vat vas your pishness in dat oder vorld?" "I vas a Quelly Matetatas miller, O Lort." "Vas you always a joost man, Jacob?" "Vell, O, Lort, ven de vater vas a leetle low and de pishness vas bad. I somedimes dakes ome leetle exdra doles; but, O, Lort, I all de vile give dose exdra doles to de poor." (After a long pause)-" Vell, Jacob Miller, you can go ofer mit der sheep-but it vas von tight squeeze!"

-Almost everybody knows of patent same of fine bread crumbs; then season highly with cayenne pepper, adding three tumblers of cold buef, minced.

What it is. Stripped of technicalities, as well as dealers. This advantage, with excellent draft, quick and uniform baking, three tumblers of cold buef, minced. winter wheat. Spring wheat yielded either much less in quantity, or else so much of the bran got into the flour in its manufacture that its color was intolercups of granulated sugar beaten to a ably dark. The wheat would be ground cream with a scant cup of butter, then and then bolted. In the refuse-the add a third of a cup of sweet milk, the bran and middlings-would be included whites of eight eggs beaten to a stiff a large portion of the weight of the spring wheat, and this would sell more sifted flour, with two teaspoonfuls of particularly for feed for horses. Now yeast powder mixed with it. Flavor the best of flour, and the most expensive, is made of this very refuse of the old-WHEN puffs or wind-galls appear on fashioned process. It all came out of the ankles of young colts, they may be the discovery of a way to draw out the considered as the result of constitution- bran. Under the new process the wheat al defect arising from breeding mares is ground about as before. The first similarly defective. In this case the result is an ordinary flour sold for exblemish will be incurable. The only portation. Then the remainder is taken treatment is to prick the puff and put a and put upon great horizontal sieves, bandage with a pad over the part so as and while agitation is going on there to keep a constant pressure on it. FRENCH RAREBIT. - Take three up through, and carries off the bran. ounces of cheese, cut it in small square What is left is the glutinous portion of pieces and set it to fry with a little the wheat, the most nutritious and most piece of butter. When your cheese productive, and out of this, purified now begins to melt, have three eggs beaten by the drawing off of the bran, we get up with salt and pepper. Pour them our new process flour. The result of upon your cheese. Stir and roll it all the discovery of the process has been to into a sort of muff and take it off. The make the poor spring wheat of Minwhole operation should not take more nesota and upper Wisconsin the most

-Fate of a filted butcher: He tried in drink to drown his cares, And there found no relief, But daily grew more woebegone,

At last his weary soul found rest, His sorrows now are o'er; No fickle maid now troubles him, Pork reacher, he's no more.

-Camping out in a canvas tent during made with buttermilk instead of sweet one's vacation is like kissing a pretty girl milk or water, using a small quantity at a candy scrape-you have a good time, but you come out of it rather the ONION Sour. - Cut a number of worse for wear. - Boston Globe. onions into dice or very thin slices.

THERE is nothing so warm, for an article Toss them in plenty of butter till light brown; moisten them well with broth, and let them simmer gently for an bee.—N. O. Picayone.

WHEN the brooding hen leaves her nest to time. In the meantime fry some sippets of bread to a bright golden tomatoes have grown during her absence, she color in plenty of butter. Throw them into the soup when done, with sufficient salt and pepper, and serve immediately. The yelk of an egg well beaten, thoroughly mixed with twice its bulk of the

manure is to spread it from a large cask and has kept it ever since. - Boston Transcript. Ir you are a quiet honest citizen, how did

of litter of some porous kind, and if nothing better can be procured, earth or sand may be used. This can be spread with less trouble than liquid bave been out twice, all day long both times, manure, and unless it is required for garden or market crops, young corn or grass, or similar purposes, the dry manure will be most convenient. At present it will not pay to use such laborious methods with common farm but if they don't pull down the beam at

A STREET always runs in one direction or

ence may be detected as follows: boil the suspected vinegar in a glass or porcelain were a young lady who wanted to be married;

[Louisville (Ky.) Commercial.] Steamboat Life and Its Dangers.

In a recent interesting article upon the palmy days of steamboat life on the Mississippi, in which special mention is made of tected by evaporating a small quantity Captain Chas. N. Corri, of Louisville, and the statement of his cure after years of sufthe taste will reveal the foreign sub- fering with Rheumatism by St. Jacobs Oil, our exchange says: Such indorsements, coming from our own people, leave no doubt that the emphatic claims made in the inter est of St. Jacobs Oil are fully justified. The Greatest in the World.

Without a question Buffalo, N. Y., can boast of the largest and most complete prishoulders and backs of work horses. A Hotel was founded by Dr. R. V. Pierce, who vast amount of hard work must be done, has represented his dristrict as State Senator and in Congress, and is known throughou the United States as the originator Pierce's Family Medicines, and who has also become widely celebrated in the treatment of chronic diseases. The erection of this mam-moth home for invalids was made necessary by the large number of afflicted who flocked to Buff to from all parts of the United States to consult Dr. Pierce and the emment medical gentlemen associated with him as the faculty of this celebrated institution. The establishment is said to have cost nearly a half mili on of dollars, and is furnished with every appliance and facility for the care of chronic ailments. A correspondingly large branch institution a located in London, Engiand. The whole concern is owned and op-erated by the World's Dispensary Medical Association, of which the original Dr. Pierce is President—his brother, an uncle, and other eminent medical gentlemen taking parc in the treatment of cases. In treating cases they are not at all confined to the nar o * limits of prescribing the justly-celebrate1 remedies, Dr. Pierce's Golden Modical Discovery, Pleasant Purgative Pellets, or any other set remedies, however good, but have resort to the whole range of the Maleria M dea, as well as to Turkish and other baths, Swedish movements and other approved r. medies and methada of cure.

Enthusiastic in its Favor All housekeepers who have ever used the CHARTER OAK STOVE are enthusiastic in its favor, and say that for all purposes of cooking and baking this stove can not be equaled. The large flues and heavy castings, exposed to the fire, make the CHARTER OAK especially adapted to our soft coal, which is destructive to cast-iron. The Reservoir is pronounced perfect in its arrangement and operation, heating water just right.

THE Bone and Muscle-producing Malt, the Nerre-quieting Hop, the superb Malarial an-tidote Calisaya and other precious ingredi-enta, combined without fermentari in, are the ingredients of "Malt Bitters," prepared by the Malt Ritters Company, Boston.

for three months, unable to walk, and hardly able to sit or lie. Beveral werke ago she resolved to try the Hamburg Drops. Very shortly after she had taken a dose of the remedy, she experienced relief, and was able to walk scross the room. She continued to take the medicine and recently declared herself entirely cured, and is shie to attend to her daily work as well as when seventeen

lf you want good digestion, If you want good health; If you want good baking, If you want a good stove, If you want the cheapest store, If you want a good square meal,

stars of age.

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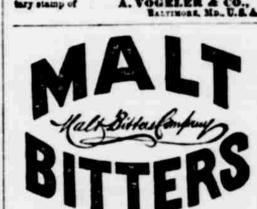
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