# ACKNOWLEDGING FAULTS.

The Best Way of Disarming Resentment and Calming Irritation. There is one means of preserving peace, harmony and good-will in our social relations which, although very simple, very just and manifestly very effective, is perhaps more frequently shunned and disliked than any other. It is the frank admission of having blonde. been in the wrong. Nothing so quickly as this candid confession, and yet few let this one end hang. words are more rarely uttered. The thousand elaborate attempts at explan- them disagreeable for constant wear. ation, which are generally unbelieved. thus addressed undergoes an immedi- bons are used again and again with offense, he rather inclines to ignore it, of popularity. to excuse it, and to question whether The English nainsooks and wool truthfulness. To utter such words for imported material. the mere sake of conciliation, without quired to do this, and it is always an skirt with curling delicate green ostrich the wrong they should not even be al- were used upon the skirt. lowed to say so. No good can ever But when once convinced of errorbeen wronged is a debt which justice demands, and which magnanimity will hasten to pay. Very often it is the only up with extreme simplicity. reparation that it is possible to make. taken some drops out of his cup of happiness which can not be restored, is it truly feel? Is there not something time it is all in preparation for the mean and ungenerous, as well as un-

the reason that this is held to be eard a task? Why is it that men men who would scorn to evade a hodgetary obligation will, time after time, and day after day, evade the debt of honest confession which they owe to their fellow-men? Are they ashamed to Acknowledge their faults and errors? Do they fear that it will lessen the respect and esteem in which they are held? Do they fondly suppose that, if they do not themselves admit that they have been wrong, others will count them immaculate? On the contrary, they will be judged far more severely. Nothing so completely disarms critiall but an avowal that they are in better mind and in better mood than they were before? And surely this is nothjoice in. Otherwise, when wrong has been done, and nothing is said in the way of regret, must not the conclusion be formed that the offender is still in the same mind, and would repeat the offense under similar circumstances? Every one whose good opinion is worth having, so far from despising, will honor such acknowledgment, as a proof delphia Ledger.

just, in the spirit that refuses to make

the only possible atonement? And yet

how common is such a refusal! What

## ABOUT PARTY CALLS.

## A Social Duty Whose Observance Is Ex-

pected Among Well-Bred People. There are certain small things all girls ought to know about-little forms of etiquette, the observance of which is expected among all well bred people. Some understand by instinct, or inheritance, or by observation, but others appear to need a hint. A lady once told me that she was much chagrined at having been guilty of not making "party calls" in a city where she had spent part of a winter and had been invited to several houses. She was refined and cultivated, but had never been much in society in large towns, and actually did not know what was expected of her until it was too late. She said that just before returning to her home she heard a lady in the house where she was boarding ask another, "Have you made your party The matter was a puzzle to the first opportunity she asked a friend to whom she was not afraid to betray her ignorance the meaning of the expression, and found that by the etiquette of society it was the polite and proper thing for her to made a call at each of the houses where she had been invited. Imagine her chagrin on being told what a "party call" was! She did not wish to be considered crude or rude, but as crude or rude those hostesses must regard her. In some cases, like hers, it is ignorance and in others it is negligence; but the lady who has invited you will be likely to set persons down as under bred or all bred who fail of this small courtesy. good many instances have come to knowledge since then of young

g. giwho have been honored by invitation to a choice garden party or in-door party, and never afterward took the Wide Awake.

down a slander. It will be a draw game. 'him."-Chicago Tribune.

FRESH FASHION NOTES. Bints and Suggestions on Themes Ples A few muffs of velvet or dress ma

terial have a broad band of duck's breast down the middle. The violin gown is pretty, simple and very much worn. It consists of the Goddess of Liberty is depicted with an accordion-plaited skirt, full or flowing hair, is worth \$20. As for the tucked waist, finished by a broad sash,

with high puffed sleeves. A full skirt of pea-green crepe, looped at irregular intervals over a petticoat of dark-green velvet, a velvet | with the liberty-loving lady seated are Directoire coat with a full crepe bust, | worth at least \$15 each. The one time will make a becoming gown for a

Quite a new arrangement for the boa disarms resentment, calms irritation, is to pin one end to the dress front, melts away cold displeasure, turns draw it around the neck and carry it stars, bring \$15 each. Others of value anger into tenderness, and changes down to the left side of the waist quite a defiant attitude to one of sympathy, under the arm. Pin here again and

Patent leather has been largely supsimple avowal of the truth, without ex- planted by the kid and satin shoes. cuse or palliation: 'I was wrong," or This is hardly a cause for grief, as the "I was mistaken," or "I regret having constant contraction and expansion of said or done as I did"-is worth a the varnish by heat and cold rendered

Fans, or rather the originality of unaccepted and give rise to argument their makers, have relaxed sadly of instead of reconciliation. The person late. The same lace, gauzes and ribate change of sentiment toward him the fewest variations. Shaded ostrich who speaks. He no longer desires to feathers can not be called new, but prove or to emphasize the error or the seem to turn the scale in the balance

he, too, may not have been equally to challis have a soft quality and are biame. And the sympathy thus estab- delicately tinted, but the new Amerilished unites those in friendly concord can stamped China silks and cheap who might otherwise be always at en- challis have failed to catch the wellmity. Of course, the primary element modulated tones of color, graceful dein any such avowal is its absolute signs and fine texture common to the

A pink silk gown finished recently feeling that they express the reality. for a pretty young woman, just out, was would react for evil, like any other trimmed about the top of the bodice falsity. Sometimes children are re- and down a broad side-panel of the act of injustice. Unless they can be plumes. Long feathers decorated the brought to feel that they have been in waist, while short over-lapping tips

Ginghams bid fair to open the spring come to child or man by insincerity. season with a flourish. Already many shop windows are piled high with bolts when confession to self has been made of stripes and plaids in every shade. -then confession to the one who has Some of these will make charming house and street dress, dignified by a touch of velvet, or, even better, made

The new spring muffs and boas are There is no hesitation as to the duty of of short, stiff, little cock's plumes. The restoring what has been borrowed or muff is small and the boa very short. making good any property of our This latter admits only of a loop about neighbor's that we may have injured; the neck and two short ends to hang. yet if we have hurt his feelings or in- As yet only gray ones have been seen jured his good name, or in any way with the gray costumes, but any color may be obtained.

Just now all far-seeing women are too much for us to confess the wrong shopping with the same vigor they and to express whatever regret we ever displayed in the fall. But this coming summer. Counters displaying piles of light-colored goods surmounted by a placard announcing the name and dian Princess, brings \$6 and \$5, reprice is sure to attract purchasers.

The square toe, used with so much comfort in an ordinary walking-shoe. is now being slowly engrafted on the high-heeled satin and kid slipper. It is now no longer considered necessary to compress the tenderest part of the foot to gain a fine point, and those who wear the square toes find greater ease | cle Sam | was either short of metal or

## GOOD LIVE-STOCK.

### A Plan Which Enables Even Poor Farmer to Improve Their Herds.

To breeders of improved stock the idea of keeping common or scrub stock seems like foolishness. But there are cism as self-criticism. What is it after thousands of cattle to-day being kept \$1,000. As a contrast to this it may be after the conditions allowing such cattle to be raised at a profit have passed away never to return. There is no ing to be ashamed of, but rather to re- longer any excuse for this state of affairs, and I am glad to believe that most of our farmers realize it, and as soon as they see a better way will not be slow to adopt it. The way is open to every man, though he may not be the owner of a single animal. Now good male animals are kept in nearly every neighborhood for service, and if not it is an easy matter to club together of truthfulness, simplicity and an and buy one. My own experience in honest desire to atone, as far as pos- this business has been satisfactory. sible, for all faults and errors.-Phila- Six of us united and bought a bull. Our herds increased rapidly, and part of us bought out the other shares and added another animal. In a similar manner about 25 of us bought a horse for \$1,800, and the investment proven highly satisfactory, and large correspondence I have in the same way. As imported horses are expensive. a brief summary of our and no shares can be bought at par.

concerning our horse company convinces me that others are moving experience may be desirable, as our plan has stood the test of experience The company was formed on the plan of having, as near as might be, a share for each mare owned, and that each owner should be expected to subscribe for as many shares as he had mares. The par value of the shares is \$25. Proper officers were elected and a constitution and by-laws adopted. Service fees for insurance were fixed, as I remember them, as follows: For each share owned. \$12.50; for members beyond shares, \$15; for outsiders' service fee. \$18. As demand for service was great, it was decreed that outside service should not be rendered when it deprived shareholders of service. Thus shareholders got lower prices and service assured. Our company is so popular that we could readily increase our capital stock if we desired to do so. Our constitution and by-laws meet every case liable to rise, and are so adjusted that whether the member owns part of the form; even something of the the burden falls just in proportion to what he owns. We now have our horse paid for and will begin to get dividends next spring, and hardly a man feels poorer than if he had not made the in-

in Farm and Home. trouble to call. I have known even a the play. "John," she exclaimed, as more discreditable thing-it is incredi- she looked up at him with rapture. ble, but true, that young people have keeping her finger on the page before actually left such a party without tak-ing leave of the host and hostess!-- them lines grandly!" "Maria," snorted much simpler processes. As far as the He was plucky, too, however, and toher husband, looking at the book and -The man who outran a rumor has turning the leaf over, "you make me been pitted against the man who lived tired. You're two whole pages behind there has been pitted against the man who lived tired. You're two whole pages behind there has learned his

vestment, aside from the interest be

has in the horse. - George Van Hoten,

RARE AMERICAN COINS. The Prices Which Collectors Have to Pag

Of the silver dollars nearly all the earlier issues are in demand at a slight premium, and that of 1794, in which dollar of 1804, of which few are known, any copy in good condition will bring \$200. The flying eagle of 1838 and 1839 and the coins of 1851, 1852, and 1858 despised trade dollars, issued 1879 to 1883 inclusive, are at a premium of 10 cents each. Of half dollars those of 1796 and 1797, with fifteen or sixteen are dated 1794, 1801, and 1802, and there are many more, such as 1836 with a learn which one. liberty cap, 1838 with an "O" mark under the head, and a coin of 1853 with Liberty seated, which are worth from \$2 to \$5 each. The scarce quarters are those of 1823 and 1827 with the head to the left, each valued at \$15. while the 1796 fillet head is to be had for \$2 and that of 1804 for \$1. Twenty cent silver pieces of 1876 bring 30 cents: those of the succeeding year are cheap at \$1.50. The dimes of the grandfathers are mostly worth from five to twenty times their face value. while half-dimes in silver bring from fifty cents to \$2 each, and a special brand of the vintage of 1802 will command \$25. Silver three-cent pieces run from 20 to 50 cents; nickel fives 15 to 30 cents each, and nickel threes 15

There is a great demand for old copper cents, the first ambition of every collector being to start even with the procession in 1793 or so and bring it down to date with a coin for each year. It will cost him from \$1 to \$3 for the various kinds issued in 1793, \$3 for 1799 and \$2.50 for 1804. With the exception of a cent of 1809 with the head to the left, the rest are reasonable in price. Half cents are in demand, and readily command from \$4 to \$6 for those of certain years between 1831 and 1849. But in these it must not be understood that those of all years are equally in request. Those issued 1840-48 inclusive, with the head to the left, average about \$5 each. Washington medals, old-fashioned cents, and the copper issues of New York, Vermont, Massachusetts, and a foreign country known as New Jersey bring, provided they have the necessary earmarks, sums ranging from \$1 to \$10.

There is not much call for gold coins, but trial pieces are valuable, and good proofs of double eagles of some years, as 1853 and 1856, bring a small premium. Scarce half eagles are those of 1815 and 1822, and worth fully \$20 each. On other dates from 1795 to 1834 some 20 to 30 per cent, premium is paid. Three-dollar gold pieces of 1865 and 1876, with the figure of an Inspectively. Quarter eagles of early dates run from \$3 up to \$9, and there are many gold dollars for which a slight advance on their face value must be

Intending collectors need not distress themselves in looking for dollars of the years 1805-'35, inclusive, for Unand pleasure in dancing .- N. Y. World. otherwise busy those thirty years and none were coined. There were no cents rushed on the market in 1815, and no eagles from 1805 to 1837, inclusive. The Confederate States made a die for a silver dollar and struck off a few, but ran out of silver. An authentic coin of that issue would bring noted that you can get a penny of the Casars for 50 cents. - Chicago Tribune.

## AMERICAN MUMMIES.

An Interesting Discovery Made in the

Sierra Madre Mountains. A Mexican archaeologist, Senor Marghiere, has recently made an interest- terday. ing discovery of naturally mummified human bodies in a cavern in the Sierra Madre Mountains. The cavern is of a natural origin, and lies at the height of about 7,000 feet above the sea. The mouth of the opening had been artificially closed with sun-dried bricks and stones, so contrived as not only to close but to conceal the entrance. In the cave the dessicated remains of four human bodies were found, apparently all members of one family, the father, mother, a boy and a girl. The bodies were in the position so commonly given to the dead by American Indians; they were in a sitting posture, the hands crossed over the breast, and the bead inclined forward toward the knees. They all were placed with their faces toward the East, and were shrouded in burial garments.

In articles concerning these remains the writer assumes that the preservation of the bodies was due to the peculiarly high and dry atmosphere of this southern clime and elevated level. In this conclusion he is mistaken, for the reason that, in at least one case of a human body, discovered about fifteen years ago in a cavern near the Natural Cave in Kentucky, a similar natural desiccation had taken place. The remains were those of a child twelve or fourteen years of age. The unfortunate creature had evidently been lost in the cavern, and had wandered until starvation brought about death. The position of the body was that of perfect repose, showing that the sleep of exhaustion had passed into the rest of death. In this case, as in that of the remains found by Senor Marghiere. the integument was well preserved. there being no trace of decay in any

the emaciated look given by the process of desiccation. Whenever the circumstances of burial are such as would be afforded by any caverus in this country, where the fermentative process of decay is premummies of Mexico or Kentucky are firm in the city. He doesn't jump on those from Egyptian burial places.— lesson."—Chicago Journal.

DRY FORK JOTTINGS.

Society Doings in a Progressive and Pres

The following correspondence from that most progressive of communities. Dry Fork, appeared last week in the county paper:

Ye correspondent would have writto communicate, and, in fact, there is no news this week worthy of note. and I have nothing else to do.

Rain. Every thing is quiet

Jeff Filpot is dead. A good many hogs have been killed

during the past year. Uncle Bob Joyner fell off his horse

Wind.

Shindig at Patterson's night before

Uncle Jesse Galt stuck a thorn in his eve Wednesday. Job Balsh is a liar. So is Bill Pruitt.

Sim Mayfield's gun went off accimule colt.

Saw mills are doing a good business last Friday.

Revival at Round Pond church. The Rev. Jack Hoyte, who conducts it, is a pretty good fellow, but is a liar. Old Mat Morgan killed a wolf last

Monday. Tobe McCracken has run away with wife also accompanied him.

Till Alexander is a thief. So is Mose

Still more rain.

Hightower. Aunt Betsey Blue died night before last. She will be sadly missed at the mourner's bench. She was a great hand to make apple pies and was kindness of heart, for she knit me the

best pair of socks I ever had. Ye correspondent is under many ligations to Bob Hensley for a mess of squirrels. He is a man right killed him.

Uncle Billy Phelps broke one of his legs yesterday.

We look for a change in the weather

Bob Taylor professed religion last Friday, and none too soon either, for he was killed by a saw-log Saturday.

Aunt Betsy Janson poisoned Trot Mayfield's dog day before yesterday. Trot got ahold of some of the poison and is also dead.

Cloudy weather. Squirrels are scarce.

Buck Truitt is dead. Zeb Fancher and Miss Tallie Moore were married last week. The happy pair were congratulated by a large killed shortly after the ceremony was Kirby but I stay to look at her tomb, performed.

I hope to send you some news next of prophecy. -- Cor. Leeds Mercury.

Uncle Cad Metford is dead. Aunt Lizzie Lucas will be dead by the time this reaches you. Bill Henly shot his uncle yesterday.

More rain. Clouds everywhere.

Bill has been killed.

Look out for falling weather. Wilson Buck killed Bob Patridge

yesterday. I will send you some news soon.

Babbitt Malone killed his uncle yes More rain. - Arkansaw Traveler.

JUMPING ON TRAINS. How One Young Man Was Cured of This Dangerous Habit.

When will boys learn the danger of

jumping on and off moving trains?"

asked a gentleman the other morning as he pulled a boy from the close proximity of the wheels, where he had tumbled and rolled in his attempt to board the eight o'clock suburban passenger train at Oakland Station, to the horror of waiting passengers. "O. once in a while one of them gets a lesson that sticks to him for a while," remarked a friend as we settled ourselves on the train for the uptown trip. "About three years ago." he went on, "a young man from the country who a population of 700. had come to the city with little money

and few clothes, entered one of our down-town business colleges. He was not quite close enough to reach." a steady, industrious and ambitious young fellow, but he had a misfortune one morning that came near upsetting his business career. He was a little late, and, hearing the train coming, took to his heels, after the manner of the city bred who sleep late or linger over the buckwheat cakes till the last minute. Just as he caught the railing of the last car his foot slipped and he

turned a few cartwheels, somersaults. etc., finally bringing up in a heap on the track. ...What was his dismay when he untangled himself to find that his nants. his only pair, were torn beyond the reconstructive skill of the most experienced darner. His face was all scratched and battered up as though he had come out second best with a bandit or a sand-bagger. What was to be done? He had attended college expression of the face remained despite about all his money's worth and was just ready to become an applicant for a situation. He had to stay in-doors till he could send to his folks for the wherewithal to renew the deficiency in his wardrobe. He was a sorry looking access of the germs which conduct the sight when he presented himself before his teachers a few days later. They vented, and where the air has an ordi- told him he never could get a place nary dryness, a like process of mum- while his face was in that condition. mification would certainly ensue. It even with their recommendation, and -Mr. and Mrs. Billus were enjoying thus seems probable that the Egyptians had it not been for a little material aid took an unnecessary amount of pains to preserve their dead in the mummified they gave him, and letting him stay in condition. In their dry climate the school a few weeks longer, on trust, he preservation of form is concerned these day he is a trusted employe of a large

YORKSHIRE SUPERSTITION.

The reign of superstition is almost

The Very Old But Obsolete One of "Throw ing the Cupe."

at a close. The majority of people now, upon hearing some old legend of ancient belief related, at once say that ten last week, but there was no news it is nothing but an old wife's tale, and thus think no more about it. There is not so much faith nowadays placed in only write because it is a rainy day fortune tellers, nor is fortune telling so prevalent as it was some years ago: yet we still keep hearing of some poor servant girl being misled by these sorcerers, who prefer doing any thing for a livelihood rather than try to procure one in an honest and upright manner. The following story, howday before yesterday and broke one of ever, is correct in every detail: It his hips. Ye correspondent did not must be fully half a century since that terrible disease, the small-pox, made a raid upon the town of Wetherby, when I was commissioned by the vicar's wife (a lady whose charity was unbounded) to deliver to twenty-seven families some nourishing food which she was going to give them. When I had finished my mission the kind old lady wished to give me some remuneration dentally the other day and killed a fine for my trouble, but as I declined to accept any she insisted upon my taking tea with the servants. After tea, the housemaid said to the cook: "Now Lytt Hendricks sawed off his left arm Jenny, let us throw the cups," and as I was only a boy and naturally curious to know what they were about to do. I was very attentive. She threw her own cup first, and declared: "No luck in it." She then threw mine, and said. "Thoo's luck, mi lad." She next threw Jenny's, and exclaimed, "Put Ad Harkrider's horse. Harkrider's thi' hat and shawl on, lass, 'an mak' haste, or Johnny will be at' door afore thoo gits there." Now, A good many farmers are breaking Johnny was Jenny's lover, and, as I had to go home the same way as Jenny, I went with her. Just as we turned the corner close to the house where she was going sure enough there was Johnny knocking at the door. I then went home, and you may be sure after what I had witnessed beseventy-six years old. She could also came thoroughly converted to the bemake a fine kettle of soft soap. Peace lief of the cup business. Some time to her ashes. I shall never forget her after Jenny, the cook, having left her place, came to stay at our house for a fortnight. Being a lively sort of girl and full of necromancy, we often had a bit of fun at the breakfast and tea table by her throwing the cups. On and the best shot in our neighborhood. the morning of her departure she said We regret to say that his gun went off to me: "As this is the last time I accidentally day before yesterday and shall be with you for some time we threw her own cup, as she had done the throught the state of the state the same result, and exclaimed: "There's death in the cup. Something will happen." I then took her We see a large number of shoats in luggage to the wagon (she was going

will throw the cups." She then threw mine, with the same result; it had always been "good luck." She then on to Bradford), and bid her good bye About three weeks later, as we were having tea at home, who should walk in but the brother Jenny had gone to stay with, and, upon inquiring his business, he replied: "I have bad news. Poor Jenny's dead and I've come to bid you to attend her funeral at Kirby Overblow." I was the only one, however, in our family who went to see the poor girl laid in her last number of friends. Zeb was shot and resting place, and I never go now to each time recalling to mind her words

> -A Pittsburgh natural gas expert says that each day 600,000,000 cubic feet of gas are drawn from the earth for use in that city. This amount weighs over 12,000,000 pounds.

PICKETT, LOUISIANA, Nov. 11, 1887. MESSES. A. T. SHALLENBERGER & Co. Rochester, Pa., Genta.—The sample bottle of pills you sent me last April I gave to a neighbor lady, and it cured her of a very obstinate case of third day chills, which every other remedy failed to do. Truly yours,

John Pickett.

BENJAMIN P. BUTLER has become a more inveterate cigar-chewer than ever sometimes indulges in twenty cigars a day. His cigars are spoken of as "Widow But

ARRunlike all other pills. No purging or pain. Act specially on the liver and bile. Carter's Little Liver Pills. One pill a dosc.

ETYMOLOGY is a great leveler of pride. It has been discovered that "lady" originally meant the "kneader of the loaf," or, in plain

Ir afflicted with Sore Eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell it. 25c

THE California Legislature has evolved a new word. It is "difflequibble," meaning a flank attack on a main question by criticis-

Nor a single baby has been born in Lib-

A COUNTRY editor closes his financial re-

THE GENERAL MARKETS			S.
KANSAS	TTY.	Mar	reb 5
CATTLE-Shipping steers			
Butcher steers			3 70
Natire cows			
HOGS-Good to choice beavy.	4.80	ě	4 40
WHEAT-No.t red	92		91
No. 2 soft	92		93
CORN-No. 2	255		213
OATS-No. 2	20		21
RYE-No.1	65		6
FLOUR-Patents, per sack			273
HAY-Raied	4 50		6 00
BUTTER-Choice creamery.	27		34
CHEESE-Full cream	12		12%
EGGS-Choice	109		11
BACON-Ham	30		20%
Shoulders			64
Sides	74		•
LARD	6		63
POTATOES	30		
ST. LOUIS.			
CATELE-Shipping steers	3 73		3 80
Butchers' steers			40
BOGS-Packing			
SHEEP-Fairte choice			5 00

OATS-So.4 CHICAGO BOGS-Packing and shipping. SHEEP-Patrio choice......

CORN-Nat

BUTTER-Cross

WHEAT-No. Seed.

008N-Na.1 ..... DATS-Western W

PLOUR-Winter wheat .... WHEAT-No. 3 red .....

A Silent Appeal for Holp. When your sidneys and bladder are

active, they are making a stient appeals for bein. Don't diameter it, but with Hos-tetter's Stomach Bitters safely impel them to activity. They are in imminent danger, and it is foothardiness to shut one's eyes to the fact. Be wise in time, too if you expersence manifestations of dyspepsia ma-laria, rheumatism, constipation or nerve

MISS ELIZABETH MORRIS Was elected pres dent of the Morris Refuge Associatio Homeless and Suffering Animals at its recent annual meeting in Philadelphia. Last year the association received 2,549 dogs and

Engravings of Buildings, Portraits, Etc. If you want Engravings of any description - Buildings, Portraits, Machinery, Maps, Plats, etc., -write to us for samples and prices. Only photo-engraving estab-lishment west of the Mississippi run by

electric light. A. N. KELLOGO NEWSPAPER Co., Kansas City, Ma.

THERE were only 24 daily newspapers ! the country in 1850, only 387 in 1860, but 576 in 1870, fel in 1880, 1,423 in 1888 and 1,58

Must not be confounded with common enthartic or purgative pills. Carter's Little Liver Pills are entirely unlike them in every respect. One trial will prove their superiority

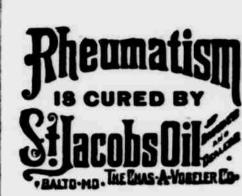
JOHN CHINAMAN has no reason to complain of the inequalities of the tariff. Jose sticks are on the free list; Bibles pay a duty of twenty five per cent.

For Throat Diseases, Coughs, Colds, etc. effectual roctef is found in the use of "Brown's Brouchiai Trockes." Price 25 cts

A PUND is being raised in San Francisco o found a memorial Garibaldi school, when Italian history can be taught to young talian Americans.

THE Public Awards the Palm to Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar for coughs. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute

A society has been formed for the study of American dialects.



Diamond Vera-Cura AND ALL STORACE TROUBLES SUCH AS Indigestion, Sour-Stomach, Searthurn, Naucea, Old-diness, Constitution, Fallness after eating, Food Rising in the South and disagreeable tasts after eat-ing. Nervousness and Low-Spiritz.

THE CHARLES A. VOSELER CO., Baltimore, MA

**CHOICE TEXAS LANDS** Rare Chance for Settlers.

HOUSTON & TEXAS CENT'L RY.CO.

Renowned Agricult'l Lands Located along the line of the Fort Worth & Deave City E. E., beginning with Wilberger County, comprising

200,000 ACRES

J. S. NAPIER, Vernon, Texas, C. C. CIBBS. Land Ag't, Houston, Tex.

Scrofula s most prevalent. Very few, indeed, Young people of delicate constitution are often afflicted by this disease. Which manifests itself in various forms. The glands of the neck groin, abdomen, etc., become enlarged, either persistently, or with slight impairment of

Swellings in the Neck language, the cook. "Lord" really means the "keeper of the loaf." frequently become so engorged with scrot

ful running sores may also appear on the arms legs and feet; sometimes continuous and some times of an intermittent character. Occasion ally the sores appear in the ears and nose, and on or about the eyes, causing deafness and lindness. Pimples, cancerous growths, swo en joints, etc., are other symptoms of the dis ease. It must be treated through the blood it permanent cure is to be obtained.

What is more beautiful than a rich, soft con tained only by the eradication of all ecrofulou

J. A. MAGEE & CO., Lawrence, Ma

cells you only that prepared by



SOLD BY ALL DECISED SEED SCALL VANAA'L

BASTIELS ESSELATOR CO. ATLANTA GA

# **Purify Your Blood**

or even years, are liable to month rills is undomitedly the best blood parifler. It as pela every taint, drives out scrofulous humars, and

### Hood's Sarsaparilla

My daughter suffered terribly with sore open caused by acceptin humor. We were obliged to keep her out of school for two years. We had medical attendance, but she failed to gain relief. At last, knowing that Hond's tareaparille had cares my mother of rhoumation, and believing it must be good for the blood, I concluded to have my daugh-ter try it, and it has entirely cured bor." CORNELITS TRACER, 422 East Main Street, Marshalltown, lows.

### Purifies the Blood

Hood's Sarsaparilla bas cured us of salt rhous which I have had for years. I do think it to a spice did medicine. I am 6 years of age and my skin to ust as smooth and fair as a piece of class." Mas Lilla CLARK South Norwalk, Cons.

Hood's Sarsaparilla sold by all druggists. E: six for St. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass-

# 100 Doses One Dollar

CURE

Malaria, Dumb Chills. Fever and Ague, Wind Colic, Bilious Attacks. They produce regular, natural over-nations, never gripe or interfere with daily business. As a family medicine, they should be in every bouschold.

SOLD EVERYWHERE,

Almost as Palatable as Milk. The only preparation of COD LIVER OIL that can be taken readily and tolerated for a long time by delicate stomeris.

AND AS A REMEDY POR CONSTRUCTION.

SCROPTLINES APPEATIONS, AVAIDILA, GENTEAT DEBILITY, CONGHE AND YHEAT ANFETTIONS, and all WASTING DISCREPENS OF CHILDREN it is marvellow in its resulting

D the countries of the world.
For Sale by all Broughtes.

By Sand for Pamphist on Wasting Diseases. Address. MATTA BOWN E. how York.



A COLORED PLATER. Order it of your News deal M. W. DUNHAM'S

OAKLAWN FARM. 3.000 PERCHERAN



W. BAKER & CO., Derchester, Mass





