A New Cash Beristes. A new kind of cash register, which lops off the fingers of those who attempt to rob it, is in operation in Wilmington, Del., where a thief left a deposit of one of his fingers the other night in one of

The Only One Ever Printed-One Ton Find the Word? There is a 3-inch display advertisement in this paper this week, which has no two words alike except one word. The same is true of each new one appearing each week from The Dr. Harter Medicine Co. This house places a "Crescent" on everything they make and publish. Look for it, send them the name of the word, and they will PETUTE YOU BOOK, BEAUTIFUL LITHOGRAS

St. Peter-"What can I do for you, young man?" Kodak Fiend-"Call out St. Peter for a minute until I can get a snap at him."

When Baky was sick, we gote her Casteria, When she was a Child, she cried for Custori When she became Miss, she clung to Casteria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

PEOPLE are always ready to applaut when other men's rich relatives leave their money to public and charitable

COUGH AWAY IF YOU WANT To, but if not, use LE'S HONEY OF HOREHOUND AND TAB.
PIKE'S TOOTHACKE DROPS Cure in one Minute

THE devil will never be discouraged as long as he can look into the church and see a hypocrite.

FITS.—All fits stopped free by Br. Kline's Great Herve Resterer No fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, \$61



the one who's used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. She's a stronger and a happier womanand a healthy one. The aches, pains, and weaknesses, that made ife miserable are gone—the functional disturbances or irregularities that caused them have been cured. Face and figure show the change, too. Health has restored the charms that rightfully belong to her. For all the weaknesses and ailments peculiar to womanhood, "Favorite Prescription" is a posi-tive remedy. No other medicine for women is guaranteed, as this is, or the money is refunded. It's pro-prietors are willing to take the risk. What it has done, warrants them in guaranteeing what it will do. . It's the cheapest medicine you can buy, because it's guaranteed to

give satisfaction, or your money is You only pay for the good you Can you ask more?



sinces, Brain and Spi-

This medicine has direct action upon the nerve centers, allaying all irritabilities, and increasing the flow and power and leaves no unpleasant effects.

KOENIC MED. CO., Chicago, III.



RELIEVES at Street Distress REMOVES Names, Sense of Pullette Consumment, Park. EVIVES FAILING ENERGY. NESTORES Hornal Grounding, (



"WELL, GOOD-BYE." They part upon the exceeded street,
And part and part; with titoloog fast
They stand and stand, their agile toinguide
Propelled by potent, active lungs.
They kies they part; they backward his
To kies and part and may "Gotd, byo!"
"Well, g od-bye!" "Good-bye!" "Good-bye."
"Well, good-bye!"

The engine puffs, the whistle blows, And to and no the truckman goes. At "All aboard!" the travelers ruch, Except the two that ever gush And kies and part and kies and cry. Above all other roars, "Good-bye!" "Good-bye!" "Good-bye!" "Well, good-bye!" "Good-bye!"

With cultured pitch or common bawl,
At church or market, but or hall.
At feast or funeral, still are heard
The pair who speak one more last word
And start and wait and amplify
"Well, good-bye!" "Good-bye!"
"Well, good-bye!" "Good-bye!"

And, oh! when night comes dropping down With gentle touch to hush the town There's yet no respite; for below Perchance 'tis Bridget and her beau, Or dainty Kate and here, who sigh 'To part and wait and say "tiond-bye!" "Well, good-bye!" "Good-bye!" "Well, good-bye!" "Judge.

COUNTESS OR BARONESS.

There was no other method of solving the problem than putting it down as a final disappearance. When a man has been absent over ten years and when the last tidings received from him come from the center of Africa, and those fully two years ago, he cannot expect his friends to regret him eternally. The lovely Baroness of Terrehaute had shed many tears over her lost husband. He had been a bad fellow, a gambler and a drunkard. Pretty Mary had imagined one day that she loved him, and as he was a baron and she had plenty of money, she

married him. Some time after the marriage, all their wealth having disappeared, the husband had been advised to leave Paris, and go to the French colonies in Africa, to learn to be wise, and, at the same time, earn a fortune for his wife and himself. The Baroness Mary returned to her family, and to tell the truth began to forget her husband. He did not write to her very often, and when once she remained a couple of years without receiving a letter, everybody was of

opinion that he might be considered Later on, when the parents informed their daughter of the decision that had been taken in respect to the death of their beloved son-inlaw (1), the Baroness was indeed sorely afflicted. She would tell her friends how devoted she had been to her husband, and what lovely eyes and beauthough gave her to understand, and this was of some consolation to her, that were her husband, Charles, back again in Paris, he would be leading a bad life and submitting her as before to

some harsh treatment. All this went to mitigate her regrets in no small degree. She just retained sufficient to make herself perfectly interesting to her friends. For after all, was not her position particularly painful? She was a widow beyond a doubt, but the death of her husband was not a patent fact. Nevertheless of all the men who had accompanied the unfortunate caravan in the midst of the dark continent none had re-

turned. So the Baroness soon began to take matters philosophically and would be wont to remark: "Weil, if I cry for poor Charles until the end of my days that won't make him return"; and finally she dried her pretty eyes. Years flew by, but she remained a

handsome blonde, charming to everyone, beloved by all. More than once her hand had been solicited. She to give satisfaction in every case, dared not accept another man and entirely torget her unhappy past. She was of a nervous disposition and she imagined that the ghost or shadow of poor Charles would appear on the eve of her second marriage to reproach her with her infidelity and to stab her perhaps to the heart

It was of no avail for her friends to remind her that her beauty would not last forever and advise her to make up her mind. She persisted in continually putting it off.

However, at length the day arnved-it always does arrive-where beautiful Mary felt that the ghost of Charles was no longer a cause of fright to her. So she gave every kind of encouragement to another Charleswhose name was Sydney. Needless to say that Sydney, being a young man of means and a Count into the bargain, the parents rejoiced at the event. So when all the legal formalities had been fulfilled, and this time Charles finally interred, Count Sydney de Beauregard led the Baroness to the altar, and when she returned she looked lovelier than

ever. Baroness Mary of Terrehaute has become Countess Mary of Beaure-The Count and Countess led a most

appy married life. One fine morning, or rather one ugly morning, the Countess received of nerve fluid. It is perfectly harmless the unexpected visit of her brotherin-law, or to speak more correctly, of the brother-in-law of the late Charles. His name was Julius Fremont. Knowing his serious character the Countess felt that there must be something wrong, for never would Julius make a visit at such an hour of the day. The Countess directed her man-servant to show him in the drawing-room where she soon rejoined him. "Ah!" she said, "I am so

happy to see you, Julius, why don't in Africa. serious must be the matter. "Ah! dear me, what can it be!" she could not refrain from exclaiming. Without replying to her question, Julius

"Your husband is not in?" "No, ah! he has met with an acsident!" And she began a nervous

attack. "Upon my word of honor, I don't know where he is," retorted Julius, "but I have not come to see you about him." The Countess wiped her eyes and

brightened up a little. "What is the matter then?" she asked. "Is your wife—? "No, no, we are all well, thank

Heaven. Now, Countess Mary, are you strong?" "I, strong? No, I am not strong at all, but why don't you speak out,

you are torturing me." And then Julius continued in a deep "He has returned!" "Who-who?" implored Mary.

"Charles." "O Heavens!" and the poor Countess continued the nervous attack which she had begun a few minutes pre-

me." But she could not refrain from world. It is located near North exclaiming, "Sydney! Sydney!" "Yes, you love him, and you are if permitted to flow its full capacity right to love him. As to Charles, he would more than fill two of the 35,is not worth the rope to hang him 000-barrel tanks every twenty-four

to me and hold your tongue all will be well?

"Are you sure that it is him?"

"Am I sure? I should say I was.
Being in doubt. I followed him about a great deal. He has changed enormously as you can easily imagine.
One day I followed him home. He occupies a small flat in the rue-and on a small card nailed on his door you can read-"

"What?" interrupted the Countess "Terrehaute, Profseor of Dancing." "If the name and the likeness are the same it must be Charles, said Mary. "We are of the same opinion. We must see what is to be done without loss of time. Your position is particularly painful. 1 don't know why but I consider Sydney as your husband."

"Heavens, so do I!" "Don't speak about Heaven. We must see Charles. "See him, but it will be the death

of me." "You will die much quicker if he send up his card one day when you are quietly seated at dinner with Sydney. "True, but what have I done to be

so unhappy?" "As nobody will answer such a question it is quite useless to ask it. Be calm and wait for to-morrow at 10 sharp. I will come and fetch you. Until then have courage."

When she was alone the unfortunate Countess Sydney or Baroness Charles, for she really did not know to which name she was entitled, thought she had been dreaming. But she soon perceived she was wide awake, the clock was about to strike 12 and Sydney would be coming in to lunch. She, poor woman, would be compelled to eat, she, a woman with two husbands! And Julius, who had ordered her to keep everything

quiet! The idea that she was going to be heroic gave her courage, and when Sydney came in he found no change on her face. The day was a long one, but, like

all other days, it came to an end. After a sleepless night 10 o'clock struck and Julius arrived. T rey took a cab and drove to the

rue -The Countess had put on one of her finest dresses, for however dramatic the situation may have been she did not wish her ex-husband to find her changed-so coquettish was she.

They soon arrived at their destination. And after walking through a passage and up a dark staircase they came to a door upon which was inscribed, "Terrehaute, Professor of Danciter."

They rang the bell. The door was opened by a dirty looking girl of about fourteen years of age who wore patent leather dancing shoes and was pealing a potato. "Does Monsieur de Terrahaute live

here?" inquired Julius. "My father is out, but he will return shortly," was the reply. "Will you step in, please." "Her father, did you hear what she said? the traitor!" whispered the

Countess in the ears of Julius. "Let

"No, we must remain," was the firm reply. The girl, after showing them in and offering them chairs, disappeared. The floor had a beautiful shine on it:

a pair of dancing shoes and some chalk lie on the table, some engravings were hanging from the walls and, over the chimney was a man's photo. "That's he," said Julius. "He! Oh! what a change—he used

to be good-looking." "Yes, but the portrait is a bad one: you will see him soon. Be calm, dear, try and be calm." The poor Countess was crying at intervals and hiding her face in her

handkerchief. "It's dreadful and humiliating!" "I admit that the situation is not happy one," replied the brother-inlaw, "and if it were proper to wish for the death of our relatives and

But voices were heard in the ad joining room. The professor of dancng had returned and could be heard speaking:

"Yes, all right; they have probably come for some lessons. Give me my have ever seen or tried, says a is in the side of a haymow, which The door opened and an individual came in. It was Charles, changed,

greatly changed, but recognizable. "Monsieur de Terrehaute," said the brother-in-law. "That is my name, sir," he re-

plied with a smile. "Monster!" ejaculated the Count-"What is the meaning of all this,

sir?" continued Juluis. Charles, or the ghost of Charles, istened to them in stupefaction, with mouth wide open.

"For whom do you take me, sir?" he finally asked. "For whom do I take you, wretch!

For yourself, for Charles!" exclaimed "I Charles? my name is not Charles! My name is Henry." "Your name Henry?" they repeated

in chorus. "Yes!"

"Henry de Terrehaute?" "Yes, Henry de Terrehaute! Charles was my cousin. When I was ruined I went to America, where I earned a living by giving dancing lessons to young ladies. So when I returned to France I thought I could not do

It was not Charles. Charles had not returned. In her joy she took

Professor Henry's hand and shook it vigorously. "Sir, I am very happy." "If you wish for any lessons, madame "No. sir. not I, but I have several

friends who have daughters and they will be only too delighted, I am sure. I will give them your address and I will not forget you." And as they left the dancing room, Julius, who was a little ashamed of

himself, could not refrain from say-"You must admit though that the name and the resemblance-" But the Countess was too happy to

At the foot of the staircase in the passage she could no longer retain her joy and the recollection of the dancing set her dancing too. Taking hold of Julius she waltzed with him right down the passage to the street. This was the last time she ever thought of poor Charles.

FREDERIC MAYER. Well! This is a Big One.

Ohio claims to have the largest oil well in this country if not in the Baltimore, in Hancock County, and

be Fed-The Poultry Yard, Household. Reducing Form Expenses

full of detail that | can only be determined by the degree if the little of shrinkage generally. At fifteen things are not the teeth are nearly all gone. ooked after, even the largest crops The special demand for certain and best prices will not save from classes of horses is or ought to be well known by everybody, but judging loss. It is the lack of the close from the fact that so many scrubs are attention to de yet bred is evidence enough, says the

tails that farming requires that has Rural and Stockman, that this decaused the failure of schemes of mand is either not known or not apbonanza farming. What is done by hired help, not under personal supervision of the employer's eye, is apt to do only eye service. It is as true whatever. The heavy draft horses practically as when first uttered, that are always in demand; the Hamblethe hireling fleeth because he is a tonian sells readily enough; the hireling. The workman in any oc-cupation who always makes his em-Coacher is not imported or bred cupation who always makes his employer's interest his own is invaluable. largely enough to satisfy the demand Yet if he would but regard it rightly for that class of horses. What then that interest is identical with his. The keen competition for intelligent, reliable help insures it what it can be: "Breed anything but the scrubs." earn, for if one employer will not pay that cost only from ten to forty for faithful service, another will. It is therefore not likely that farm dollars; and they do the work at

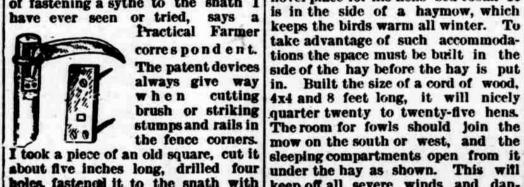
wages will soon, if ever, materially which they are put. Some of them decline. The demand for young men are not very old horses either. But in city employments has for many they are scrubs to begin with and peryears taken the most active and en- haps having been bred from defective terprising-more than it will, we be- sires or dams have been good for nothlieve, in the near future. Business ing from the beginning. They are life in cities is precarious. Few mer- not the kind of horses that the public chants can go through life without a in general want. Looking over our failure at its middle or at the close. | weekly horse sales it is not difficult to The fact is becoming recognized that see what kind of horses we ought to equal executive ability on the farm breed if we want to make anything will, on the average, produce as much from horse breeding. Horses are like wealth and more comfort than it can in average business and commercial of profit, they must be the best to be city enterprises. Except in the item profitable. of farm help, and possibly also in that, the cost of getting farm work done has declined, the aggregate expense is greater, but it is or may be offset by still larger results. One man gave the following facts or indicamuch more work that not only does measured by its percentage of fat was lucky color. he earn better pay, but something is changed by feed to a much greater or ought to be left over for the farmer degree than was quantity. Two-

if he does his part. There is also great reduction in the yield of butter fat was due to imprices of most improved agricultural proved quality of the milk, and only machinery. As various patents run one-third to increased milk-flow.

out the cost from the manufacturers Corn is not a perfect milk ration. greater extent than is thought true sult in increase of quantity and qual- tailors don't seem to be in the right now in machinery where there ity of milk. A ration of skim-milk rightful competition, of firms and ground flaxseed compares favormanufacturing under different pat- ably with a new ration for young ents. Any one now can buy reap- calves. The larger gain came from ers, mowers, drills and cultivators the whole milk but a part of it was 20 to 30 per cent. cheaper than was partly due to the individuality of the

charged for them a decade ago. The greatest reduction of farm ex- growth were made on skim-milk and penses, however, must be relative by ground flaxseed. The skim-milk calves increasing amount and value of its were interrupted less in growth by products. Rich and well-drained land | weaning than the whole milk calves. produces so much more than that in A saving in value of butter fat alone poor condition as to give the farmer of \$1.11 per month on each calf was who owns the best farm a great adeflected by substituting ground flaxvantage. He and his hired help may seed. work no harder, and possibly not so The cost of producing a pound of many hours, but they accomplish gain estimating new milk at 874 cents more, and thereby produce at less per 100 pounds and skim-milk at 15 cost.. This is the only practical way cents per 100, gain 1 cent per pound, to make farming pay. The man who hay \$5 per ton, and flaxseed meal 31 does not improve his farm, and waits cents per pound, was 7.6 cents for the for a high price to help out his poor fresh milk ration and 5 cents for the farming, will learn when the good skim-milk ration. prices come that he has so little to sell that it does not profit him much. On the other hand, if he conducts his business so as to produce large crops these can usually be sold at some is warm quarters for the fowls, writes profit in any condition of the market. A. R. Stuyvesant, in Farm and

-American Cultivator. How to Fasten Brush Scythe to Santh. of fastening a sythe to the snath I novel place for his hens' bed room. It Here is the most substantial way Practical Farmer keeps the birds warm all winter. To correspondent. tions the space must be built in the



brush or striking quarter twenty to twenty-five hens. stumps and rails in The room for fowls should join the I took a piece of an old square, cut it sleeping compartments open from it gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, about five inches long, drilled four under the hay as shown. This will Liver and Bowels, cleanses the sysholes, fastencel it to the snath with keep off all severe winds and dan- tem effectually, dispels colds, headthree strong screws, and to the gerous drafts. The cut represents aches and fevers and cures habitua scythe with the old-fashioned heel the side of the room next the hay. constipation. Syrup of Figs is the ring. Drive the stump of an old nail The two doors thrown open expose only remedy of its kind ever probehind the shank of scythe, and the the entire roosting room, which is duced, pleasing to the taste and actrouble is ended. I can cut off thus easily cleaned. Gauze covers an ceptable to the stomach, prompt in bushes as large as the snath and the aperture at the top of one door for its action and truly beneficial in its scythe is always there. You can get ventilation (A) warm nights and can effects, prepared only from the most the scythe adjusted or hung to suit yourself before putting in the screws to fasten the plate.

The Value of Englishes.

The Maryland agricultural experiment station reports the best method of preserving forage and the comparative value of the same plant, harvested and stored in different ways, form part of the general problem of forage and feeding. The system of silos and ensilage, is no longer an experiment. Practical farmers and dairymen in all ness. Cousin Charles is lost or dead parts of the country have demonstrated the direct profit and the inci- windy. The main ventilator extends ou sit down?"

But at the sight of Julius' awful ook she soon saw that something errous must be the matter. "Ah!

In Africa.

During this short explanation the portion of their forage crops in the form of ensilage, so as to give their ment.

In Africa.

During this short explanation the portion of their forage crops in the form of ensilage, so as to give their ment. tion of succulent food, throughout the year. Ensilage is found as profitable for supplementing pasturage in times of drought, as for giving stock "a green bite" in the winter. Indian corn is the favorite crop of ensilage, the most productive, the easiest to raise, and, all considered, the best, self with can be knocked together But clovers, the cow-pea and the soja with a few sticks, as shown in the bean, make a more nutritious article cut. A is a strong board two inches of ensilage, and may be advantageous- wide and forty inches long, supported ly mixed with corn, in the slio. Other on the board D, which is six inches plants and waste products, some un- high and acts as a pivot. The level palatable in other forms, make fairly A runs through a hole in the end

good ensilage. Ensilage is no better food for stock spring to the bottom supports, so that than good roots, but in nine case out of ten, ensilage can be produced and handled easier and cheaper than roots, and is just as good for stockfood. A good many points regarding silos and ensilage remain unknown or uncertain. Consequently ensilage of different plants is yearly made at the Station, managed in different ways. fed to different classes of stock, in various combinations, and the observations made are duly recorded.

LIVE STOCK.

A heifer has no rings on her horns B, are thirty-six inches long and two until the is 2 years of age, and one inches high. The end block C is is added each year thereafter. You fourteen inches high and six inches can therefore tell the age of a cow wide, the hole in it for A being six with tolerable accuracy by counting inches from the bottom, five inches the rings on her horns and adding high and two and one-half inches wide.—Farm and Home.

REAL RURAL READING

no fings, is a rule, until he is 5 fears
old, so to tell his age after that period;
add five to the number of rings. The
better way to tell the age is by the
teeth, which is of course the only way
with polled cattle. What are called
the milk teeth gradually disappear in
front. At the end of three years the
second pair of permanent teeth are
second permanent teeth are
second permanent teeth are
second pair of permanent teeth are
second pair of permanent teeth are
second permanent te well grown, at four years the third grat tecame aware that there was a new pair, and at five the fourth and last pair have appeared, and at this time the central pair are of full size. At seven years a dark line, caused by the wearing of the teeth, appears on the wearing of the teeth, appears on the seven years a dark line, caused by facturers had charged a very large price for a first-class wheel, the John P. Lovell

RARMERS have seven years a dark line, caused by facturers had charged a very large price the always been more the wearing of the teeth, appears on Arms Company is therefore the first house all of them, and on the central pair a that has ever effered the public such a tarefulness about circular mark. At eight years this wheel at a price that does not place it less than for prodigatify. Their gins to shrink; and the third at one of the oldest of all the manufacturing and mercantile houses in New England; having been established in 1840. Besides being now one of the leading bicycle frms in the United States, the John

P. Lovell Arms Company is and has been for years a well-known manufacturer and dealer in frearms and sporting goods of overy description.
On June 13 of last year, the firm celebrated its half-century anniversary. The founder of this enterprising house, Mr. John P.

still an important and active member of this world-famed house.

Choked by a Cow's Tall-A peculiar and fatal accident occurred the other morning to the 7-year old :on Tramai carter, near Litchfield, Ky. in himself. The little fellow was in the habit of driving the cows to pasture every mornng, and that morning, after he had eaten his breakfast, he started off with the cows as usual. About an hour later member of the family went in search of him, and was horrified to see a cow largely enough to satisfy the demand tragging his almost lifeless body over the field The boy had t'ed the cow's shall we breed? From what we have tail around his neck, and the cow, a gentle one, had become frightened and said the proper answer would seem to ran off, dragging the little fellow with her. The cow's tall had to be cut off to effect his release.

THE DAIRY.

Quality of milk so far as

Feeding of Cows and Calves

calves and good results and a thrifty

THE POULTRY-YARD.

A Plan for Winter Eggs.

A secret of winter egg production

Home. A friend who always has

quantities of eggs when they bring

35 cents to 40 cents per dozen, has a

take advantage of such accommoda-

be closed tightly when it is cold an

slide door (C) may be left open days

and the dark quarters will please the

THE HOUSEHOLD.

A jumper for the baby to amuse it-

board C and is connected by a strong

the child can jump up and down with

safety. By moving the brace E and

the cross-bar F, the pivot D can be

changed. The two supports, marked

fowls for this purpose.

.

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any ease of catarrh that cannot be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props, Toledo, Chio.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm. ade by their fir u. For & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo

Ohio. Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.

Hall's Catarrh Core is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Superstitious Chines ..

The Chinese are very particular about lucky and un'ucky co'ors. They liked English sewing needles, but would not buy many of them because they were wrapped in black paper, black being an unlucky color. A printer used green Experiments at the Iowa Station paper for the Chine:e calendar, and his trade stopped almost immediately. He

FOR BRONCHIAL, ASTHMATIC AND PULMONARY COMPLAINTS, "Brown's Bronchial Troches" have remarkable curative properties. Sold only in boxes. thirds of the increase in average gross

A POCKET in a vein of quartz in the Black Hills in two days yielded \$2,000 in gold. Such a pocket would be very will be greatly lessened. This is to a Substitution of bran and oilmeal re- desirable in a winter overcoat, but the

THERE are too many reformers who

Teachers, minuters, farmers, mechanics, morchants, as well as their wives, daughters and some, who would like to devote at léast a part of their time and attention to a work that would bring them in a lot of ready illoney during the ment few mouths, would do wait to look up the advertisement of B. F. Johnsoht & Co., Richmond, Va., is another column, as it finy be the means of opening up to many new life and larger possibilities. These gentlemen have been extensively and successfully engaged in business for many years, and they know what they are talking about when they tell you they can show you how to better your financial condition. Wife-"Poor Mr. Zaneigh! I hear Doubting that his family troubles are preying upon his mud." Husband-"O, if that's Thomas so, they'll soon be at an end." Wife-"How?" Husband-"They'll starve to death."

Coughing Loads to Consumet Remp's Balsam will stop the Cough at once. Go to your Druggist to-day and get a free sample bottle. Large bottles \$0 cts. LOOKING too closely at a dollar

doesn't make it any bigger, but it very often makes the soul a good deal Lovell, although over 70 years of age, The word "WIFE" is first found in the Bible in the Second Chapter of Genesis, 24th

Show a cross child its face in a looking-glass and it will strike it. Thus every man hates to be shown the devil

Catarrh

tional Remedy, Readily Beaches and Cures It. "A sense of gratitude and a desire to benefit these :filic ed prompts mo to recommend Hond's Saria-pardia to all who have estarrh. For many years I was troubled with catarrh and indigestion and gen-eral debil.ty. I get so low I could not get around the house. I tried about everything I saw recom-mended for catarrh; but failing in every instance f being relieved, I became

Very Much Discouraged t last I decided to take Hood's Sar apart la and gan to get relief. I have now used, within two o ra ten or twelve bottles, and I feel better han I

ave for years. I attribute my impre Hood's Sarsaparilla

ins. CHAS. RHINE, corner York and Pleasant St. lanover. Penn. Hood's Pills-For the liver and bowel ct easily yet promptly and efficiently. Price Sic.

SHILOH'S CONSUMPTION

without a parallel in the history of medicine. All druggists are authorized to sell it on a posltive guarantee, a test that no other cure can successfully stand. That it may become known

CURE.

the Proprietors, at an enormous expense, are placing a Sample Bottle Free into every home in the United States and Canada. If you have a Cough, Sore Throat, or Bronchitia, use it, for it will cure you. If your child has the Croup, or Whooping Cough, use it promptly, and relief is sure. If you dread that insidious disease. Consumption, use it. Ask your Druggist for SHILOH'S CURE, Price to cts., 50 cts. and \$1.00. If your Lungs are sore or Back lame, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster, Price 5 cts.

ever want to do any work at home. **FARMERS:** LOOK OUT! ST. JACOBS OIL Cures RHEUMATISM. SPRAINS, BRUISES, CUTS, WOUNDS, SORENESS, STIFFNESS, SWELLINGS, BACKACHE, NEURALGIA, SCIATICA, BURNS.



ONE ENJOYS Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant the fence corners. mow on the south or west, and the and refreshing to the taste, and acts healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it | A MONTH. to introduce an article to all and have made it the most

popular remedy known. Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading drug-gists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any

mbstitute. CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. LOUISVILLE, KY.

CATARRH PREAM DALM Cleantes the SOLDINHEND Nacal Passages, Resteres the Senses of Taste and Smell.

MENTION THIS PAPER WEST WANTED TO ADVISE

99⁴⁴ Pure.

THE BEST FOR EVERY PURPOSE.

IN THE BELECTION OF A CHOICE CIF W. WEBSTER'S INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY

SUCCESSOR OF THE UNABRIDGED



\$150 to \$200 honest man or woman in

ROPSY

AN LU WENTERN LAND anywhere the United States that t

PATENTS! W. F. Margaritation

Perhaps you do not believe these statements concerning Green's Au-gust Flower. Well, we can't make you. We can't force conviction into your head or med-

icine into your throat. We don't want to. The money is yours, and the misery is yours; and until you are willing to believe, and spend the one for the relief of the other, they will Brown Street, Philadel, ia, says:
"My wife is a little Scotch woman, thirty years of age and of a naturally delicate disposition. For five or six

years past she has been suffering from Dyspepsia. She became so bad at last Vomit that she could not sit Every Meal, down to a meal but

she had to vomit it as soon as she had eaten it. Two bottles of your August Flower have cured her, after many doctors failed.
She can now eat anything, and enjoy it; and as for Dyspepsia, she does not know that she ever had it."





The well-known founder of the Sioux of Sanitarium and Surgical Institute and for years the leading and most successful special of the west, now President and chief of medical faculty of the

CHICAGO Medical and Surgical Institut

has returned to Sioux City, and may be consulted at his old office, 413 Fifth Street, where he is still treating with his great skill and

Mervous Diseases. Varicocele, Hydrole, Loss of Sexual Power and all diseases no genito-orinary organs, speedily and permit nently cured. No risks incurred. Medicine sent free from observation to all pasts of the United States.

Free Examination of the Uring Each person applying for Medical Treats should end or bring an ounce of their washish will receive a careful Chemical and M

Process and Correspondence confident Freatment sent C. O. D. to any part of the U List of questions and 64 PAGE BOOK 2 Dr. N. E. WOOD.

413 Fifth St , SIOUX CITY, IOWA THIS IS TAMA

