The Shah has a tohacca mine "Tun Emperor of Japan lately entered on his fortieth year.

·HERMANN, the Cannes perfumer, swenty tons of violets every year. Mn. Blaum's grandchildren, the Cop-pinger boys, are named respectively Blaine and Carnegié.

Empanon William's latest hunting ex-pedition at Overtustook was made in a carriage drawn by four white horses. GEORGE W. CHILDS' first hit in the publishing line was with "Dr. Kane's Arctic Explorations," which yielded the author \$70,000 within a year.

THE LADIES DELIGHTED.

The pleasant effect and the perfect safety with which ladies may use the liquid fruit laxative, Syrup of Figs, under all conditions, make it their favorite remedy. It is pleasing to the eye and to the taste, gentle, yet effectual in acting on the kidneys, liver and bowels.

PRINCE ALBERT KUNULAKEA. of Hawall, was recently arrested as a nuis-ance for firing his revolver off the porch of the royal palace of Palama. He was hauled before a police judge and publicly reprimanded, and got off on promising to behave in future.

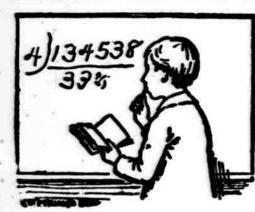
When Baby was side, we gave her Castoria, When she was a willed, she cried for Castoria, When she begand Miss, she clung to Castoria When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

Ove of the objects of interest at Stenbenville, Ohio, is an old foundry, built in 1830, with wooden pins for nails. It is pointed out as the place where Major Mckinley's father worked in his youth.

Coughing Leads to Consumption. Kemp's Balsam will stop the Cough at once. Go to your Druggist to-day and get a free sample bottle. Large bottles 50 cts.

THERE are lots of men in the world at the foot of the procession who believe they are at the head, though they admit that the procession is going the wrong way.

FITP.—All fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Berve Restorer No fits after first day's tree. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial tottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Phila. Pa.



by others—that's why the guarantee of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription should command attention. It's a guarantee that means something. If the medicine doesn't give satisfaction, in every case for which it's commended, the money is promptrefunded. Remarkable terms-

but it's a remarkable medicine. All the functional irregularities and enknesses peculiar to womankind are cured by it. For leucorrhea, periodical pains, weak back, prolapsus and other displacements, bearingdown sensations, and all "female complaints," it's an unfailing remedy. It is a powerful, restorative tonic and nervine, imparting strength and vigor to the whole

Try it, if you're an ailing woman. If it doesn't help you, you have

your money back. As a regulator and promoter of functional action, at that critical period of change from girlhood to womanhood, "Favorite Prescription" is a perfectly safe remedial agent, and can produce only good



are used in its preparation. It has more than three times the strength of Cocoa mized with h, Arrewroot or Sugar, and to therefore for more ocenomical, costing less than one conta cup. It is delicione, nour-

il as for persons in bookh. Bold by Grocors everywhere. W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.

which Incurse Safety to Life of Mother and Child.

IOTHER'S FRIEND

ter using one bottle of "Mother's Pylon lavel but little pain, and did not experience skness afterward usual in such cases.-uz Class, Lance, No., Jan. 18th, 18th. ment by express, charges propell, on receipt of ATLANTA, CA.

SOLD BY ALL DEPOSITE.

GRATEFUL-COMFORTING

BREAKFAST.

Common Soap

Rots Clothes and Chaps Hands.

**IVORY** SOAP

DOES NOT.

A SPELL OF BLUES.

Bay. 60 you ever get the blues, the reg stem-winding kind. When nothing here nor newheres clos i you want, and you get blind
to every mortal blessing that the ford
sent you here below.
When all the flowers seem to fade and
weeds and thistles gow? A man can't tell just why he feels so lonesome like at times.

Why everything is jameled so, and not a nature rhymes.

You're neithes sick for well, a sort of weary haif and half.

You don't feel feel enough to cry, and wouldn't dare to laugh.

The birds all seem to sing in some shrill And brooks go babbling in a sad Andrevery thing's as miserable as breaking in a new pair stoes,
while pleasure turns her face away from him who has a spell of blues.

The sun may shine and yet you see a gloom shadow everywhere, meadows full of clover all look very lose A sad an misty far away of ecrrow kind of dim the eyes.

You're just check full of misery and wouldn't have it otherwise.

It isn't very often that I get a spell of feel Because to me life is a joy and nearly all days are glad.
But I have sympathy for those who now and then their sunshine lose,
Who just ait down and bite their thumb and cultivate a spell of blues.

> THE RUN OF 67.

It was in Colorado, one of the wildest and roughest railroads I know of. At the bottom, the roadbed was forced in against the opposite mountain by a noisy little river that ran some thirty feet below. There were three tracks on the mountain side. and, standing on one of the three, the other two could be seen.

The road was stocked with Baldwin engines, and to facilitate the climbing of the heavy grades they had small driving wheels.

I was fireman on 67, which was used in the passenger service. She had the largest drivers on the road, and they only measured forty-eight inches in diameter.

Matt Irwin was the engineer. Sixty-seven had just been housed after a run. I was filling the oil cans, and Matt was hauling off his overalls, when Mr. Fox. the Superintendent, climbed into the cab.

After a few commonplace remarks. ne asked abruptly: "Matt, how soon can 67 go out?" "Just as soon as I can pull on my

hasn't been blown out yet, and her fire hasn't been drawn." The Superintendent looked at both awfully solemnly:

"Matt, you've been with us a long

cers in the dim light of the cab. I confess I was trembling myself." "What is it?" he asked. "There's been a big mistake made the river. n the higher offices—but that is not

for us to criticise—and there is but one way to rectify it." dropped to a whisper. "One hundred per hour. and fifty thousand dollars in gold has

and you're the man selected to take it through." with his eyes, but never opened his invisible.

mouth. The Superintendent merely glanced at me, and turning to Matt, con-

"A lone engine might create sus- with the speed of a tornado. picion, so we'll make up a wild freight. They'll all be emptied. couple on, and we'll put the safe under the coal in the tender." That was all. He jumped off and

disappeared. For some time Matt and I sat staring at each other, then he slid off his

seat and said: "This won't do! Supper, Harrysupper! We haven't much time to lose. It only lacks a few minutes of

Be back before the quarter." The wind was whistling among the cars, whisking the dust and papers about, while in the south a big black cloud was coming up, resplendent with chain lightning. Altogether,

the night promised to be unusually I was back on time, but Matt was there before me. He had lighted the shaded steam-gauge lamp, and stood scanning a small piece of paste-board. "What do you make of this, Harry?" he asked. as I climbed up 'eside him. "I found it pinned ti my

cushion." On it was scrawled, with a lead pencil, the words:

Danger! Don't pull the wild freight to night if you value your lives. A TRUE FRIEND. "I make it that some one besides the

superintendent and us knows of it," I replied, the cold shivers beginning to chase each other up my spinal column. There's danger ahead!"

"Aye, there is danger ahead, my boy," and old Matt spoke softer than I had ever heard him before: If you want to-

"I'll go where you lead," I replied uickly, knowing what he was going о вау.

"Then we'll go through if it takes the wheels out from under! Ring up the wipers!" And, without waiting for the hoster to run the engine out, old Matt backed her on the turn-table, where

wipers swung her around, and then we backed down to the offices, where four trusty men soon had the square safe under the coal. A few minutes later we were coupled on to a half-dozen empty freight cars and a caboose.

"There's your orders;" cried Jimmy O'Connor, the conductor, shoving up the yellow sheets of tissue paper. Old Matt looked them over, and we egan to move out of town.

"We've got a clear track," he said. ooking across at me, and then he frew up the corners of his mouth and looked for a quick run. Before we reached the outskirts of the town the rain began to come down

in a perfect deluge.

Great drops, mixed with hail, and in such quantity that the dry drains were soon transformed into raging The wind howled and shricked above the rumble of the train, and

threatened to lift 67 off the rails. When the telegraph poles began to snap off Matt's face began to lengthen.
"Good night for wash-overs," he

said. "And wash-overs are as bad as wash-outs!" It was all down grade, and all the steam used was to run the air pump. I had only to keep the fire alive. Right miles down we ran past a small station where a freight train was side-tracked. It had perhaps a

its before we reached it I saw

a man dart in between two of the cars to escape the headlight. I thought him either a train man or a tramp, but have since changed my mind.

We were half-way down the Haversack grade, with a straight stretch of | Mow to Sow Clover Sood-Deep Cultivatrack and a long curve before us, when Matt looked across and said: "I'm afraid the little pasteboard

was only a scare. If-" There was a flash of light behind, the rattle of coal, and Bob Duncan the forward brakeman stood in the

His face was as white as a shee "Shut her down-shut her for heaven's sake!" he show freight's broke loose, and is coming down the grade two diles a minute!" Before you could snap your fingers my face was as pale as Bob's. Matt Irwin never lost his head. and, with a coolness that comes to

few men in time of danger, he asked, "How do you know?" "Seen her by a flash of lightning. O'Connor and Billy have jumped. And then he swung out on the step and disappeared.

"Jump, if you want to Harry, called old Matt. "I'm going to stick to her." I gave one look out at the Egyptian darkness and concluded that I would

stay with old Matt.

"Keep your eve pecled for her," cried, and commenced to let 67 out. "There she is!" I shouted. And there it was, sure enough. had come out of a cut. One of the of the ground. Watch the effect, and used at a time should be noted. Part boxes was on fire, the flame streaming if favorably impressed try a little of it should be warmed, so that the back half a car length and cutting

through the air like a meteor.

"She's four miles behind," said old Matt, and coming four feet to our one. If we can get around the curve there's a show of her humping." And then began that terrible ride. He hooked 67 up to the first notch | luctive. and then opened the throttle.

With seven cars behind us we shot down the grade of 175 feet to the Sixty-seven set low in the frame but every low joint rung her bell for an eighth of a mile. She jumped and swayed and threatened to leave the

rails. The wind stricked around us like a thousand demons, and the rain poured against the windows in a perfect stream. "There's danger ahead and death

behind," shouted the old engineer. overalls," was the reply. "Her steam "If the rain loosens a boulder and drops it on the track---' I shuddered. There was the blasted pine that marked the curve. The

of us very hard, as though he was next second we reached it. For a sizing us up, and then he said, moment I thought it was all over. Then 67 righted. There was a sharp jerk. We forged ahead faster, and time. You've been tried and not our seven cars cleared the road bed found wanting. To-night we will call and went down the bluff with a crash upon you to perform the most dan- that was heard high above the storm. gerous piece of work yet. Will you leaving a clean track for the runaway behind, that was coming as swift and sure as death. Matt's eye's looked as large as sau-

If the runaway got around the curve, the probabilities were that we would be knocked from the track into

We were very near to the bottom now, where the roadbed followed the river, and the engineers were cau-Here the Superintendent's voice tioned not to run over fifteen miles

But orders were not respected that got to be in B- before midnight, night. We were making thirty miles to connect with the eastern express, per hour when a flash of lightning showed me that dark string of cars coming around the curve. The blaz-Old Matt showed his astonishment ing box was on the opposite side and

Old Matt gave 67 the steam so suddenly she seemed to jump from under us; but the runaway was not more than half a mile behind and coming There was no getting out of the

way. In a moment it would be on Back down to the offices before you us. I imagined I could see the black mass coming down upon us in the darkness, when a heavy rumble was heard, followed by a tremendous

crash. The rain had loosened the rock and dirt overhanging the track, and it only needed the jar of 67 to set it in motion

Something like 10,000 tons of debris rolled on to the track directly behind us, and into this those runaway cars plunged.

But we did not find this out until afterward. Matt kept 67 up to what was a tremendous speed on the track. She plunged and rolled and rang her bell continually. A dozen times I thought we were going into the river. We pulled through all right, but that was my last trip. When I got off the engine my hair was streaked carry them far enough below the surwith gray, and now it is white as face to prevent their ready escape and

For some time it was thought that the runaway cars had broken loose, but the company became suspicious and had the matter looked into, with the result of running down some tough characters, who finally confessed to cutting them loose with the intention of ditching us between Haversack grade and the bottom, and securing the treasure.

Old Matt has retired from the road. but I do not think that either he or J shall ever forget the run of 67.

They Ought to Be Taken Off. A sealing schooner that stopped at one of the villages of the Attu Island, the most westerly of the Aleutian group in the North Pacific Ocean, was able recently to give a little relief to the suffering natives, numbering about 150. Several years ago it was a great place for sea otters, and when a fur company established a trading post there many Aleuts were attracted to the island, but when the company moved its store the natives were left there. The island is barren, and the native must live on fish and sea lions, but as they have neither beats nor hunting outfits the supply is small. They make clothing from anything they can get, being thankful for gunny bags that may be left by vessels that pass occasionally. One woman was found who had been on her back for three years on account of a broken leg, the bone not having been set. The Indians cannot get away, and must soon perish unless

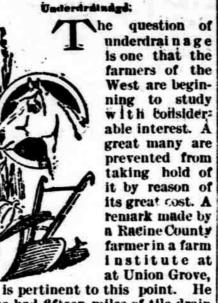
relief be sent. Proceeds of a Jack-Kutte The champion horse jockey be-longs in Belfast in the person of "Lije" Walker. Just to give his boy an idea how to get along in the world "Lije" started away from home one day on foot and nothing in his pock-ets but a jack-knife. He was absent just one week and returned driving a pair of horses harnessed into a top buggy. Hitched to the rear axle was another horse and a cow, while ahead was a dog. "See how your pap does it," said "Lije" to his son, as he gazed at the time of day from a handsome watch. For a fact he had got the whole turnout for his jack-knife, and swapping the proceeds into one thing and another.—Belfast (Me.)

CHINESE doctors make a reduction in their charges when the patient is old. It doesn't take so much medi

HOME AND THE FARM.

A DEPARTMENT MADE UP FOR OUR RURAL FRIENDS.

tion Adds to the Fertility of Land-Working Three Boroes Abreast-Retof About Live Statt - Dairy. Household and

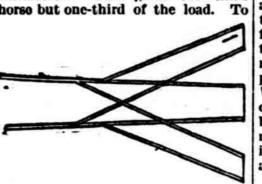


a Racine County farmer in a farm institute at at Union Grove, Wis., is pertinent to this point. He said he had fifteen miles of tile drain small scale are required a cheese hoop on his farm and every rod of it had about ten inches in diameter with a been paid for by the extra product follower, a new wash-tub and a press. tion of the farm in consequence of un- The milk should be taken perfectly derdrainage. Every farmer who has fresh from the cow, and strained land calling for drainage should make through a cloth into the cheese tub. a trial. Let him commence with a As a gallon of milk will make one small outlay at first, near the outlet pound of cheese, the precise quantity more next year. A great many never temperature of the whole, when in make any trial whatever. They may the tub, shall be raised to 83 have lots of sour, unproductive land, degrees Fahrenheit. The rennet, but it stays so year after year. This thoroughly cleaned and preis not good business farming. Money pared, should be then added,

For Three Horses It is very easy to use three horses

abreast in farm work with the proper evener. The one shown is easily made and very simple. The twohorse evener is used as usual so that, besides the third whiffletree, only one 90 degrees Fahrenheit. When cool

evener to which the load is attached. This is made long enough to give the up with curd knives; when the temusual interval of about six inches be- perature has fallen somewhat it is tween the middle and third whiffletree. The hole to which the clevis for the a flaky condition. When nearly dry load is attached should be one-third of salt is added in the proportion of four the distance from the hole for the two- pounds to ten pounds of curd, and the horse evener and that for the extra whole is mixed thoroughly with a curd whiffletree. This gives the third mill. It is then put into the band-



bring the third whiffletree up even with the other two a couple of chain links may be inserted. The reins for three horses are very simple and we show a pattern, says the Farm and Home, which has had practical use. It is seen that the two reins go straight are adjusted so that one pull adjusts sometimes used is to use double reins and have a third one attached to the extra horse, a short tie rein bringing him into the other two when neces-

Deep Plowing. It has been demonstrated by repeated experiments, that deep culti- ness at a loss. vation of land and thorough.y pulverizing it adds greatly to its fertility. able to the merely mechanical opera- the next best things. tion of deep ploughing, but to its opening of the soil to a free circula- the farm. Selling cream (the skimits capacity to absorb those elements of fertility which the air contains and which are precipitated to the earth by every shower that falls. The with the producer as the cream gathceaseless decay of vegetable matter furnishes a constant supply of carbolic acid gas, and the decomposition of animal matter supplies the ammonia. so essential to vegetable growth. Both are, to a great extent, lost to the farmer, unless his soil is so deeply pulverized as to enable the rain to

fix them in the soil. Sowing Clover Feed, A farmer who always has success in

growing clover, tells us that he has rapidly.

LIVE STOCK.

Compelling Stock to fat Food. or kept at other seasons on food that and then throw out the water that contains barely enough nutrition to remains. In this manner the troughs sustain life. But whenever this is will be kept clean, the hens will learn the fact no profit need be expected to drink at regular periods, and the tage to the farmer from feeding stock fact, nothing is so invigorating, or come from feeding more than is will assist in warding off the cold needed for barely retaining the same when the hens come off the roost in condition. There must be increase the morning, with the thermometer either of fiesh, milk or wool before below zero, than a drink of warm there can be any profit, and this re- water. quires generally good feeding.

Do you enjoy all your food without salt? How about your stock? OATS and corn ground together calves.

some one familiar with their needs water, exercise and nitrogenous food.

If well fed, pigs that are six or seven months old will make nicer meat for the farmer's table than that which is older.

dominates the price received, and meats and decayed animal sub good wool will not grow on starva- will lay eggs not fit to cat.

tion rations any more than good

TURNIPS are excellent for thrifty pigs. Milk is good for the sow as it is for the pigs, but give all the water they will drink also, and don't put it in the milk, put it in the empty

trough. Don't feed the breeding sow corn or meal exclusively and don't keep her too fat. Feed some clover hay, foots, fruit; bran; oil meal; otherwise she may eat her plus of fefuse, to swith them. Give her a clean bed free quently:

Excessively fat cattle are not as often seen in the markets, nor is that condition as much sought, as formerly, says the American Farmer. The demaild now is for early matured lean, or well marbled meat: Great prevented from bulk in fat is unprofitable, and feeders have come to understand this, and it by reason of now cater to a demand that pays betits great cost. A ter and at the same time furnishes a remark made by class of beef that gives greater and more general satisfaction.

THE DAIRY.

Making Cheese on a Small Scale. For the manufacture of cheese on a is never lost that is prudently in- enough being used to produce curdling vested in making the farm more pro- in about forty minutes. As soon as the curd will break smoothly, it should be cut with curd knives into squares and then allowed to stand until all the whey runs off. Part of this whey is then heated, the mass of curd is lifted and broken into minute pieces, and warm whey is added until the temperature of the whole is raised to this operation is repeated until the curd becomes crumbly, easily falling to pieces when pressed in the hand.

The whey is then all drained off, and the curd put into the cooler and cut turned over and left until it assumes age inside of the boon and is nut of the press. Arter remaining there fi e times from two to four hours it should be taken out and turned. The next day it may be taken from the press and put on a shelf to cure. While curing it should be watched closely to keep all flies from it, should be rubbed over daily with warm melted butter, and daily turned. It is fit for use from six to eight weeks

after it is pressed.

The Common Cow. Try feeding and handling the unpretending common cow for a few weeks or months as you would a twohundred-dollar thoroughbred, and see whether she does not respond so that you will change your mind about over the middle horse. The side reins sending her to the butcher. If she does not respond at the butter-tub, the other two. Another method she will in meat, and then the food is not lost if the cow is sent to the shambles.-Hoard's Dairyman.

Dots for Dairymen. It is the poor cow that makes dairy-

ing unprofitable. If your herd do not average over 100 to 125 pounds of butter annually, you are doing busi-FEED the winter-calving cow roots. ensilage and plenty of wheat bran. Of course this result is not attribut- As she cannot have grass, give her

SELLING milk sells the fertility of tion of the atmosphere and increasing milk being left and fed on the farm) preserves the fertility of the farm. THERE is no form of dairy work that leaves so little responsibility

ering plan of factory butter-making. EXPERIMENTS have been made upon the effects of giving cows hot water to drink instead of cold. The results are satisfactory. It has been proven that when the cows drink water at a temperature of 45 degrees (contigrade) they yield one-third more of milk than when they drink cold water.

THE POULTRY-YARD.

Watering the Hens in Winter. Unless the hens can have plenty of it, they cannot produce eggs. In the no trouble in getting it to catch and winter season, when the drinking start growth. This has frequently vessels become frozen up with ice and been the trouble with those sowing. are liable to crack from cold, the mat-He says his land has considerable ter of providing water becomes a diffisand, which in dry seasons is the culty. We all know that a cold worst to catch upon. His method is draught of water in winter chills the to soak the seed a day or two, and body, as it must be warmed by the then a bushel of land plaster is mixed body after it is drank; consequently, with each bushel of seed. The seed ice-water causes a loss of bodily heat. plaster is mixed thoroughly and then As the heat is produced from the sown on fine friable land, and lightly food, all losses of heat are losses of harrowed. In this way he gets a good food. Now, it is just as easy to water catch, and the clover grows rapidly. the hens at regular hours as it is to He thinks that plaster thus used is of water the large stock, says Farm and great value to the clover crop, and Fireside, and the best mode of so domay always be relied on to bring it on ing is to use wooden troughs long enough to allow all the hens to drink at the same time. Early in the morning, at noon and before night fill the troughs with warm water, allow the Animals can probably be wintered hens to drink until they are satisfied. n stock thus fed. All the advan- warm water will invigorate them. In

Much in the Breed-More in the Food. There is much in the breed, but more in the feed, of any kind of animals. If chickens are kept for eggs, they should be given a variety of food, Make a good ration for colts and Refuse beans, peas, oats., etc., cooked and mixed with scalded bran are good. In a cold, open shed it will cost Green food should be given when postwice as much to feed store swine as sible. Cracked bones should be kept it would in a place that is tight and in the yard all the time. Avoid all fat-forming foods, such as corn, as SHEEP require the constant care of they are not egg-producers. Fresh and habits if they are to be kept in together with warm quarters in the large numbers.

The Shropshire sheep is one of the mutton breeds, and gives a good fleece besides.

winter, will make any breed of chickens lay, although beavy, sluggish breeds will not produce eggs in equal number with the more nervous, active

Eggs are flavored to a certain extent by the food on which the fowls Some farmers boil pumpkins, corn, feed. This is shown by feeding them bran, potatoes and apples together in onions, which sometimes taint eggs so one mess, and the fattening pigs eat that they are unpalatable. To have it till they almost wood you sell clean food. Those fed on putrid

MINOR MEDICAL MENTION. WEST CHESTER, Pa., had in one Weel two cases of young men who became in-

ane by cigarette smcking, one of whom A REMARKABLY low death-rate for an institution carlog for children is that of the Sisters' Orphan Asylum of Los Angelos, Cal. With 353 children under 4 years old there has been but one death n four frars

GOLDTHWATT'S GEOGRAPHICAL MAGA-SING SAYS that the banaris is a member of the Hiy amily, from which, by ages of cultivation the seeds have become e iminated and the fruit for which it was cultivated, greatly expanded ABOUT th's :eason of the year, the rapid disappearance of house files is mainly die to a pa asitic fungus which envelops them and feeds upon their odily fluids. "hough the fly has lived but one sl. ort season, it is probably to cerreplied of age which renders him an

easy victim to furgus. THE surgi al treatment for almost ver thing is "Cut it out." This has been su cessfully app'led to a case of obesity, the excess of fat being mainly in the ablominal walls forming folds that covered the thighs like an apron.
I our and a half plands of unweldy fatty tissue was successfully removed, to the relie of the patient.

A Herald of the Infant Year. Clip the last thirty years or more from the tentury, and the segment will represent the term of the uff-builded popularity of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. The Spening of the year 1802 will be signalized by the appearance of a fredit Almonac of the Bitters, in which the uses, derivation, and action of this world-famous medibir 8 will be lucidly set forth, Everybody should read it. The calendar and astronomical calcuations to be found in this brochure are fiwave stonishingly accurate, and the statistics, illusastonishingly accurate, and the statistics, litus-trations, humor, and other reading metter rich in interest and furl of profit. The Hostetter Company, of Pittsburg, Ps., publish it them-selves. They employ more than sixty hands in the mechanical work, and more than eleven months of the year is consumed in its prepara-tion. It can be obtained without cost of all drungists and country dealers, and is printed in English, German, French, Weish, Norwegian, Swedish, Helland, Bohemian, and Spanish.

The most remarkable place of echoes n the world is perhaps the old palace of imonetta, near Milan, which forms three sides of a quadrangle. The 18 por of a pistol is said to be r peated by this echo sixty times. Addison, who vis ted the p'ace, counted fifty-six rep: titions. At first they were quick, but the intervals were greater in proportion as the sound diminished. The echo of the Eagle's Nest on the banks of Killarner, is renowned for its repetition of a buz'e call, which seems to be receated by a hundred instruments until it gradually dies away in the air. At the re port of a cannon the loudest thunders everberate from the rock and die in sceningly endless pea's along the distant mountains There is also a famous echo on the Khine, between Coblentz and Bingen, which repea's a word seventeen times, while in the so; ulcher of Metella. the wife of Sulla, in the l'onan cam

\$100 Reward. \$100. The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, octing directly upon the blood and nucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have do much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Pollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of tes imposals. for list of tes intenials.

Address. F. J. ( HENEY & CO., Toledo, O. 83 Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Don't Force the Children Res arkab'e cases of preceeous intel ectuality, prece ing future power rather than weakness or early decay, were John Stuart Mil', who read Greek at 3; and Macaulay, who read incessantly from the time he was 3 years old; but ordinary humanity is slower, and should not be unduly basiened. It is found to be undoubtedly the case that progress in learning is far more rapid in the great n a ority of ch ldren when they are left without any systematic attempt to tea h them until the seventh year at least has been reached. This rapidity will more than counterte ance any apparent tardiness in beg uning, and there is much less chance of evil consequences.

ASTHMATIC TROUBLES, Pleurisy Pains, and by Dr. D. Jayne's Expectorant—for fifty years an approved stand-by for all Coughs

Tet.I. me in what respects your love has changed you and I will des ribe to you the character of the man or woman COUGHS AND COLDS. Those who are

suffering from Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, etc., should try BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES. Sold only in bozes. THE bomb thrower who tried to kill Russell Sage is said to have been cool then he entered the office. He cer ainly was collected after he left it. THE PUBLIC AWARDS THE PALM TO HALK'.

PIKE'S TOOTHACHE DEOPS Cure in one Minute SATAN himse f would be caloed into the belief that he was Gabriel, if he were to die, and certain men had the writing of his epita; h.



Two Bettles Cared Her. V. CARBOLL, Iowa, July, 1990.

I was suffering ten years from shocks in m head, so much so, that at times I didn't expecto recover. I took medicines from many doctors, but did not get any relief until I took Pas

Worth Its Weight in Gold. EMMRT, Dak., July 28, 1800. The young man concerned has not now the slightest symptoms of fits, since using Paster Kosnig's Nerve Tenis. I consider it with it weight in gold.

J. SHEA, Paster.

Rev. John Redecker, of Wesphalia, Kan., writes, Oct. 13, 1887: "There is a 18-year-old boy here, who suffered from fits about a year. I ordered a bottle of Paster Kasnir's Nerve Tonic for him, and the sickness left him altogether. He never had it since."

KOENIG MED. CO., Chicago, III. Sold by Druggists at \$1 per Bottle. Site & Largo Size, S1.75. 6 Bottles for 88.

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CATARRH

The Cary One Ever Printed-Cas Ton Find the Word? There is a 3-inch display advertisement this paper this week, which has no two ords alike except one word. The adme 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 return you noon, maitrigut Lithographs, or samples from.

Now for the "Missing Link!" There I as recently come from Pata-gonia announ ement of the discovery of a montey of the tertiary, which was the feelogical period before the present or quaternary, which is the last needed link between the lemur and the man like spes It only remains now, in order that the chain sha!! I e complete, to find the link between the anthrepeld apes and

Fon indigestion, constipation, sick headache, weak stomach, disordered liver—take Beecham's Pills. For sale by all druggista.

Wadg-"Smith, the baker, is a very cholarly person." Quigley-"Why so?" Wagg-"He has a sign over his ple counter 'Such stuff as dfeams are made

"Do you call this a pint?" asked the model hired girl of the milkman. "Yes." "Well, it won't do. When the family wants condensed milk it'll buy it at the

## Deaf for a Year

Hearing Restored and Catarra Cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. Three years ago, as a result of Catarrh, I lost my caring entirely and was deaf for more than a year fried farlous medicines, and physicians, but rithout improvement. I so: ld

Distinguish No Sound. was intending putting my oil under the care of a Specia ist, when some one organised that comilly Hood's Saraspar I a would do me a me good. I eg in taking it wit ion expecting much heip. To my surprise a d great joy I tound when I : ad taken three bot les that my hearin; was seturning.

kept on taking Hood's Sarsaparilla till I had t hen ti ree more, when I s'opped. It is Low over a year, and I am tombled but vere little wit Catarrh. L'consider tals a ver revariab e

rase."-He BMAN HICKS, 10 Car er St., Boche ter, M. Y

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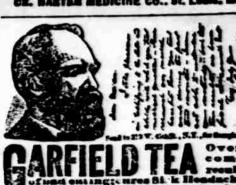
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