

KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live bet-ter than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting

in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect lax-ative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical fession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weak-ening them and it is perfectly free from

ening them and it is perfectly free from
every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup
Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

August

"I have been afflicted with biliousaration was suggested to me and tried, but to no purpose. A friend recommended August Flower and words cannot describe the admiration in which I hold it. It has given me a new lease of life, which before known to everyone suffering with tional and British society. dyspepsia and biliousness." JESSE BARKER, Printer, Humboldt, Kas. I felt that I was on thin ice.

Cures Scrofula

INHERITED SCROFULA.



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Looking Better feeling better-

better in every-There's more consolation back flesh and spirits is every-



of pure Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites is prescribed by lead-ing physicians everywhere for ail-

ments that are causing rapid loss

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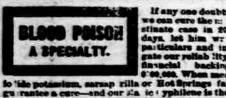
of flesh and vital strength.

To Populist Press and People.

behalf of the National Reform Press Association, whereby plates and ready-prints containing Populist matter officially approved and recommended by the National Reform Press Association and Chairman Taubeneck, in any quantity desired, will be furnished by

The · Western · Newspaper · Union. other house furnishes authorized matter. W. S. MORGAN, Sec. Nahave, half a dozen times, but I live up
to my principles, of which the first is
"Yes, I way neekin' 'roun

Address **Western** Newspaper Union OMAHA, NEBRASKA.





Inflicted with Thompson's Eye Water.



He laughed like a man on the right side of the hedge as he said, "Yes; it is like a dream, a beautiful dream. Come as early as you can."

I think I felt a triffe burt that such It is more year since Robethon and—per- am a doncile. It is more

died, and—per-haps I am a don-

Are-you happy?
"As a king."

"No secret regrets, eh?"

"Not the ghost of one. She is

Then, for the first time I saw her

face. It was my own fair lady of Pall

"Good God!" broke involuntarily from

my lips, and I had just sense enough

to turn to Robethon and tell him, in

an aside, that a sudden and awful

men, being born intriguers, are nim-

ble witted by nature and acquirement. When our eyes met a second time the

lady was perfectly self-possessed and

instinct with sympathy over my dread-

The dinner, I believe, was good and

the company smart and lively people.

My anecdotes went off like champagne

a reputation for brilliancy, which,

happily, I do not feel it my duty to

live up to. For myself, I do not know

what I said, did, ate, drank or thought.

I was in a maze. Later in the even-

ing I saw her alone for five minutes.

"By all that's wonderful, Lucile.

"Just what you see. I am Mrs.

"But-he is my friend. Not for

Robethon," she answered, fluttering

The attack was soon over.

what does it mean?" I asked.

"No, it would be awkward,"

plays may never be revived.

friends, Dick, all the same."

"Awkward! Listen, Lucile.

She looked steadily at me for

curtain being down, there are some

moments. Then she said: "That is

true. If I had thought only of my-

self, Dick, it would have been I, and

not you, who would have been the

first to say, 'There are some plays may

"Forgive me! I know it. But"-

A SHOOTING MATCH.

Didn't Like Such Things.

where it joins the Cumberland river,

I was stopped by a man sitting on

the fence with his arm in a sling and

"How d'y," he said; "did you come

·Do you mean the cross roads back

here about five miles?" I asked, much

surprised that a mountaineer should

"I stopped there to have a man

"I heard them say there had been

"I heerd so, too, and I war anxious

to find out if it war so. Did you hear

"I don't remember the names, but they said only one of the men had

"No: he was shot in the body, they

This is a dogon funny country for

thought, but he got away before they

found out how much he was hurt, or

shootin' matches, ain't it?" he asked

"It looks that way," I replied,

"Well, that depends, mister, on

"Perhaps it does, but you don't

mean to say you enjoy that kind of

"I reckon I didn't enjoy that one

"Why?" I asked in surprise, "you

"Yes. I wuz peekin' 'round a bit.'

He laughed and held out his band-

"I wuz the felier that got shot,"

he said, and I could at least under-

A Knowing Sun.

the coal I sent you to get half an

Tommy-No, ma'am.

Mamma—Tommy, have you brought

Mamma-Do you think your papa

would have done this way if I had

Tommy-No, ma'am; he'd a sent

Mr. Peterby-So that poor dress-

maker, who was run over by the

Mrs. Peterby-Yes, but she is bet-

Tommy-Well, maybe so, but she

won't have much to do there.-

"And why didn't you enjoy it if you

cautiously. "Personally, however, I

don't think I would enjoy them."

"Hear um say anything about

shootin' match thar yistiddy?"

a Winchester in his lap, says a writer

in the Detroit Free Press.

ask me a question first.

nail a shoe on my horse.'

who the shooters wuz?"

"Not killed, I reckon?"

just where."

who gits shot."

thing, do you?"

staid to see it?"

aged arm.

hour ago?

"Yes, that's the place."

by Brown's?"

her fan.

worlds would I"-

never be revived.

odd world it is!

twinge of gout had seized me. Wo-

feet. Come, you must see her."

time of life; who are captured. I was very punc-she is un- tual; the rest of the folk were, of am afraid I am a fool. I feel however. as though I owed it almost to his memory, and something to her, too. Yes, there is no doubt, I owe her something in that line—and yet, good heavens! I am not doing it on that ac-

count. I love her, desperately, down to the ground.
"Dick," she said to me yesterday, looking straight at me with her won-

derful blue eyes-"Dick, why do you "Better late than never," I answered She began, "Five, six years ago you "I know. I was a fool, Lucile.

ever once thought of it, though. Mall! What she felt I do not know. You see, the idea was foreign to me. never intended to marry. "And now?" "With your kind assistance, I do

intend to. "Why?" Her question almost bowled me

over. I gazed at the carpet, wonder-ing how I could best put it to her. Presently I looked up. and as our eyes met I blurted out, "because I love you, of course."

I did not mean to say that, just then; the truth is that the idea of "reparation" had got sole possession of my brain, and how to express it graveled me.

Lucile laughed lightly. That, Dick, is a second thought, and not a bad one for a man offering himself as a husband. Still, I want your first."
"I was thinking that, love apart,
you have a moral claim upon me." A great wave of color rose and fell. leaving her beautiful face pale as ness and constipation for fifteen years | marble. "A claim-really? A moral and first one and then another prepterial? When I turn huckster, Dick, I will traffic only for gold.'

I saw what she meant. Love's gifts. being no impoverishment of love, entail no indebtedness upon the recipient Love is paid for its gift in the giving. This, I thought, was a counsel of perfection, and better suited to angels was a burden. Its good qualities and angelic loves than to men and and wonderful merits should be made women in an earthly, highly conven-"And that is why you wish to marry

me?" she added. darling, it is not. I love you. There's no harm in that, I hope?" "No, not a bit. It is a very good

eason. Genuine, Dick?" 'Quite, on my honor.' "The honor of an English generalmore, of an English gentleman-more still, of a well-tried friend-that is good enough for me. Here's my hand

That was only yesterday; it seems twenty years ago Poor Robethon— he knew little. I do not think I was to blame. I acted lovally enough by him. It was like this, you see. Robethon and I were pretty close friends. srent much of my time at my clubs, and at one or other of them I was always coming across Robethon. The taste for chess was mutual, and was the ground of our first acquaintance. We were about the same age, heading fast for fifty; he was short and stout, I was long and lean. I had been all over the world, while he had never been outside of England; sometimes l fancied he had never been outside of ondon. If he had he was careful to onceal the fact. We were both bachelors; his chambers were close to St. James street, mine to Piccadilly; we never visited each other, though. He was partner in a well-known firm of bankers, but had not entered their place of business for twenty years. He had read a world beyond me and

was a gentle, sympathetic, clean souled gentleman I wish I could say as much truthfully of myself; no faise modesty should keep me from writing it down. Still Robethon cared for me and I am deuced sure I cared for him. His reticence was characteristic of the man; it was like a suit of steel armor covering him from head to foot. Sometimes I think it was fundamentally shyness-not of the ordinary kind, of which there was not a trace about him, but deep spiritual shyness On the other hand it might

have been due to an austere selectness of spirit, a sensitive, deli-cate pride of soul. The club men held him in great esteem, in a manner were proud of him, considered him an auhority on disputed points of honor and the like, and accepted his judgment with docility and reverence.

Oue day I met a lady on Pall Mall. tall, fair, straight as a dart, and with a face that fell on me like a vision. I turned and watched her, and while so doing she suddenly halted, turned ound and came towards me. I stood still. In passing she gave me a momentary glance. Ha, she was very

A month or six weeks later there | been shot." was a reception at a certain foreign embassy and I happened to be present. It was not my kind of thing at all, but I chanced to be an old acquaintance of the ambassador in quesion. There was a big crowd and dancing was in full swing. Passing by the ballroom, I stood for a moment to watch the dancers. The first thing | with a short laugh. I saw was the lady of Pall Mail, gloriously arrayed, waltzing with a Ger-

"Who is she?" I asked of a man "Which one? Oh, that divine symshony of color there, eh? That is

"And who is Mrs. Trenchard?" He shook his head. "She's a widow: that's all I know. She is in the swim; yestiddy." wonder you haven't met her before. I -Thou shalt no. do-anything in this widow-line."

I left him grinning; I could have kicked him without any remorse. From another man I gleaned that Trenchard had been in the Indian political service and had died sud length. In certain lines men are dolts and women creatures of genius. A wor an there, a sear old dowager, told be in five minutes all I wanted to mow. stinate case in 20 to 66 days, let him wr te for particulars and inve tigate our rollability. Our financial backing is five minutes all I wanted to mow. Her people were all dead, she was a lady by birth and breeding, she had none too much money, she was very popular, and very correct, and — would I like an introduction? Five ninutes later I made my first bow to the divine symph ny. She was gloriously generous, gave herself to me for asked him to get the coal? ten whole minutes, and when I with-

d:ew she murmured, with a gracious- me for it right away. - Chicago Inter ness that eemed regal, "Perhaps we Ocean. shall meet again." We did meet, again and again. Our equaintance ripened into friendship. and finally into very c'ose intimacy I saw her at least ever; week. This went on for three or four years. Between me and Robethon she was a forbidden subject. I knew it would only pain him: For the same reason

never mentioned Robethon's name to It was December. Robethon and I, as usual, were lunching at the same table. All at once he said, "I am

"Marriad! God forbid!" "I have been married a month." "In that case it would be bratal not

to wish you joy.

"Can you name anything which the United States imports from Ireland?" asks the teacher.

trolley, is dead.

Texas Siftings.

has gone to heaven.

pears of great price. I am living now in Grosvenor Gardens. We are having a few friends in to-night—a very few. You will come, won't you? I want you to know my wife."

"With all the pleasure in the world. But it is like a dream."

He laughed like a mean or the rich.

The crying need of our great sheep industry is a better mixed food ration than is generally supplied by ownto do it, at days it is the men and not the women ers, and more protection from the inclemency of the weather. There is no country on the globe that is gocourse, late. Robethon met me in the ing to surpass the United States for coat-room. "Bagot," he said, "this is very good of you. I've been thinking I ought to have told you sooner; but sheep-raising, and the interests in this line are already of such impos-I'll tell you how it happened, and all about it, at the club." ing magnitude that it is almost the leading farm industry. It is not only wool-raising that makes the work so valuable, but in many parts "Meanwhile, Robethon, one word. of the country ad acent to good markets owners of sheep are doubling their incomes by raising superior mutton for the market as well. Arm in arm we entered the drawing Breeds of sheep are being raised room. She was alone. I saw a vision which will supply excellent mutton and good wool. The wool, of course, of amber-colored silk and fluttering lace and heard him say: "Lucile, this is my dear friend, General Bagot."

is not so good as the finest, grown

by those who raise sheep only for

this, but it is of such a character that it is in fair demand at reasonable prices. Sheep are naturally hardy, and they can thrive off poorer food and with less protection than most farm animals, but it does not follow from this that they do not improve under good treatment and repay the owner for any extra outlay expended on them. On the contrary it has been pretty well demonstrated in many parts of this country that sheep require good food and good care if they are to be very profitable. The grumbling generally comes from those who expect the animals to shift for themselves and make an income for their owners, while they do nothing. This is more than can be expected. It is necessary to look ahead and see that food, and good food, is prepared for the sheep the year around, and also gool shelter. Formerly sheep raisers never thought of sowing and harvesting crops for the animals, says the

sort of thing nowadays. We need to grow crops for our not answer to make them take co- vator. pious draughts of water with their meals, for this washes down a great deal of the food without being digested and assimilated. The result is, there is a decided waste. Roots are also nourishing and they are of great value to ewes when giving milk. Sugar-beets, mangels, rutabagas, and turnips are a'l of inestimable value to the flock, and they should be raised for winter use in season, if sheep diseases are to be

"Not another word. We are alike in our thought of him. We will be Mixed feeds for sheep are always ioval to him to the end. Still, we are superior to plain foods, and they should always be given when possible. It is in the mixed food that And now my turn has come. Poor roots attain their greatest value, for Robethon has gone, and. after all, I they make the mixture more diam going to marry Lucile. What an gestible. By giving a certain amount of mixed food each day regularly, with roots included, it is estimated that one saves fully twenty Why the Man With the Winchester per cent in food; or, in other words. eighty per cent. of mixed food is As I rode quickly along the bank equal to 100 per cent. of plain. of Poor Fork, just where the Pine mountains begin to let it over to

Oil of Sassafras. John E. Robinson, in a Southern exchange, says: My plan, which. I think, is used by no breeder, has never failed me in completely ridding my fowls of every in e t and has demonstrated to me its a allibility. It is simply the use of oil of sassafras mixed with sweet oil, and apply a small quantity to different parts of the body of the fowl, selecting those points where the vermin would be most apt to hide. In applying the preparation I fill with it a small oil can, so that I can force out as much or as little of the oil as I wish. A very small bit can be made to go a great ways, for one drop can be rubbed over two or three inches of space, and is not more troublesome to apply than the various insect powders. I use sweet oil any kind of grease no matter what, will do to mix with the oil of sassafras. The oil of sassafras is the eradicator, the other merely the vehicle. I believe common sassafras tea would be wonderfully efficacious. Make it in a large pot, then, after allowing it to cool, dip the fowls in bodily. In one second the lice will be dead, and in ten seconds the fowl will be perfectly dry, if placed in the sunshine. It is hard to form an idea of the magical effect produced by the oil of sassafras. I have never tried the remedy in greater attenuation than that mentioned (one to five or six), but I believe that it would be crop. equally good if composed of one ounce of oil of sassafras to ten or twelve of any other oil or grease.

Simple Weather Girs. An authority in chemistry gives directions for making a simple weather glass: Take a glass tube about ten inches in length and one in diameter, fill it nearly up to the top with the following liquid: Two parts camphor, one part nitrate of stand why he hadn't enjoyed that potash and one part sal ammonia, dissolved in strong spirit of wine; then add water until you have partially precipitated the camphor. The extremity of the tube can be left "an outing" as the city folks call it. open or hermetically closed. The At least don't miss any of the picnics glass tube thus prepared is then fixed and fairs. ly at the bottom part of the tube and heavier than air.
the above liquid will be perfectly | It is the great reader in every call-In shape to stars, will be seen. 3. could grow to like it. When a storm is imminent, the preter off. She was a good woman and cipitate will nearly all rise to the save muscle and save in every directop of the tube, assuming the shape tion. The man who can grow as of the leaf, or an assemblage of crys- much on fifty acres as another man tals: the liquid will appear to be in can on 19), will not work so hard or a state of effervescence. This change have taxes to pay on the extra fifty very often takes place twenty-four acres. hours before the change in the weather. 4 The side from which the wind will blow in a squall will with the girl's mother?" "Met her in "Yes'm," replied Johnny Cumso, se also indicated through the directhe half one evening when I called

tallization in the tube, the crystalization always forming on the side from which the wind will blow. A GREAT NECESSITY OF ROOTS In the winter season the crystallization will maintain itself higher in the tube; snowy and freezing weather are also indicated by the particles of the substance floating in the liquid and assuming the shape of long, hairy needles. - Farmers Voice.

> To Make a Corn Cutting Machine. We see a great many different cutters in the market, but they all cost too much money. Among our a board two inches wide and five feet long and sharpen one end; the other to you; this will also keep anyone that was left." from trying to pick up a down stalk, for it is dangerous to try to. For a knife, a heavy scythe or an old hay knife will do or any sharp tool one

has to answer the purpose. The

large majority of the fodder in Kan-

sas is feed out of the field. Hauling

feed every day, regardless of stormy

weather that often catches them .-

John R. Cotton in Colman's Rural Why Cows tieve Down Milk. To make a cow milk easily she should be kept as contented as possi-Economist. They were supposed to ble. If worried, there is sure to be get a living some how on the prairies some ten ion of the muscles which and among the mountains. But it is retain the milk, and this holds it up. pretty poor economy to attempt that Usually, a feed that the cow likes will remove the worry, and the holding-up muscles will be relaxed. It sheep and to supply them with a has often had this effect on caws that mixed ration-a diversified food. In were worrying about the removal of this ration roots play a most im- their calves. A cow's maternal affecportant part. They supply the tion is active, but her memory is not so amount of water which all animals strong as to make her think of her need when fed dry food, and dry food calf while she is eating. If the must be fed in the winter time. milker is careful, it is quite possible They should be grown extensively that the cow may for the time think for winter use, and should then be her calf is suckling, and so give her cut or mashed so that they can be milk more readily than she othermixed with the hay, bran, oats or wise would. We have seen cows mill feed. These roots will prevent that after milking would look around as you pass another car?" the motorstomach troubles and make the and show their disappointment plain- man was asked. food than if not given at all. It does evidently expected .- American Culti-

Household He pt. Save the flaps of unsealed envelopes and when a stamp refuses to stick firmly dampen the back of it and rub over one of the gummed edges of the former.

In fighting moths or the buffalo bug use a hand atomizer or machine oil can for forcing benzine into floor An impure, damp kitchen sink

closet can be thoroughly dried by smoothing sadirons should be tied in more than two centuries before it was a piece of white muslin to prevent

knives, forks and tinware better than sell it, 76c. anything else. Stoves that have not been polished for some time take on a newspaper.

Weeds and debts are prolific of trouble. But weeds are often much more easily got rid of than debts. Rains on manure wash out the potash, and that is the very thing that fodder crops and grasses remove from the soil.

The reason that wood ashes are a good fertilizer for corn is that corn requires a good deal of potash. Fifty bushels of wood ashes to the acre makes a fine stimulant for the corn

been very fatal to cattle, horses, sheep and hogs in Great Britain for some time. The disease among Ill-

farm, and the farmer should appoint

in a horizontal position against a It is claimed that an open umbrella wall or a board. The changes in the let down into a well that has foul. weather are thus indicated: 1. If the air, handle up, and drawn out rapidweather is to be fine the composition ly, will make the air pure. It brings of the substances will remain entire- out the carbonic acid gas, which is

clear and transparent 2 Before ing who is best equipped for his the best route to reach the North the weather changes to become rainy work. Many think that they do not the precipitate will rise by degrees, like to read. But if they persisted and moving crystallizations, similar in forcing themselves to do it, they

Fewer acres and larger crops will

"Thank you, I think I have found a promptly. "Policemen."-Vogue. iton and the elevation of the crys- and mistook her for the daughter."

In India I once witnessed a most re-markable phosphoric light issue from a giant flower called by natives "bed-

The World's Pale Take it all in all the world is fair. That is cited unquestioned. It has, after compara-tive tests, given its award to Hostetter

Shiloh's Consumption Cure
Is sold on a guarantee. It cures Incipient Consumption. It is the best Cough Cure. Ecta, 59cts. & \$1.00.

"Why do you always sound that gong as you pass another car?" the motor

"To try to warn fools who haven' any better sense than to jump off the wrong side of a car backwards or with closed eyes," he replied. "The only thing we can do is to try and ding caution into their ears. You'd be surprised to count the number of such people we

Ir you will be truly happy keep your lood pure, your liver from growing torpid y using Beecham's pills. 25 cents a box. Good looks, to be permanent, must begin

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To Warn Fools. "Why do you always sound that gong

animals gain more from their solid ly in not seeing their calves, as they food than if not given at all. It does evidently expected.—American Cultiwrong side of a car backwards or with ment Co., 1824 Farnam, St., Omaha, Neb closed eyes," he replied. 'The only thing we can do is to try to ding caution into their ears. You d be surprised to count the number of such people we see every day."

I Cure Byspepsia and Constipation.
Dr. Shoop's Restorative Nerve Pills sent free with
Medical Book to prove merit, for 2c stamp. Druggiata, 2c. Dr. Smoop, Box W., Raeine, Wh.

The First English Slave Trader. Sir John Hawkins was the first Eng cracks, between the floor and base- lish slave trader. He formed a comboard, and into all corners and pany composed of the leading men of ondon and fitted out three small ships, which sailed in 1562. Later, Queen P60DI6'S Elizabeth lent Hawkins "Jesus." a Elizabeth lent Hawkins "Jesus," a large ship of her own of 700 tons, and placing a lighted kerosene lamp in took shares in the second African comthe inside and then closing the door pany. She not only equipped the ship, for two or three hours. Such an un-healthy nuisance can usually be for contingencies. On the second voy-loge Hawkins brought 400 negroes, and for two or three hours. Such an un- but put 100 soldiers on board to provide abated by boring several inch augur holes through the door and free end. had a narrow escape from losing them Linen crash, blue denim, or ticking are the best possible fabrics for covering ironing holders. Make would not suffer his elect to perish and owing to the lack of water when he them removable by basting one end sent a breeze, which carried them safe together and occasionally put them to Dominica." This was the beginning in the family wash. Beeswax for of the slave trade, which lasted for

finally suppressed. waste.

Old newspapers will put the finishing touch to newly-cleaned silver, as it cures everyone who takes it." Druggists

The Romans had a jury system, the jury teing drawn from the roll of citizens. Those are fortunate who borrow experience instead of buying it.

A great many giants become very sma A single trip of an ocean quires \$7,000 worth of coa!

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The o'der we become the more the wheels of time seem to have been ofled

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tempts at murder every year in Italy. Your Opportunity

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People always admire the wisdom of those who come to ask for advice.

A New Through Sleeping Car Line From Chicago to Seattle via the Chi cago, Milwaulre & St. l'aul and Great Northern railways, has been established and first-class sleeping cars will hereafter run daily from Cuicago at 10:30 p. m . arriving at Seattle 11:30 p m., fourth day. This is undoubtedly For time tables, maps and other in-

formation apply to the nearest ticket agent, or address George H. Heafford. general passenger agent, C., M. & St. P. Ry., Chicago, Ill. Until 1836 an English murderer was hanged the second day after his conviction.

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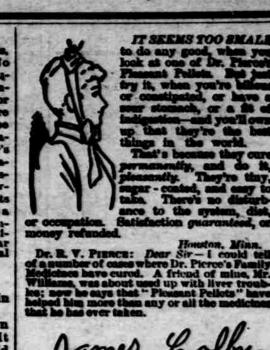
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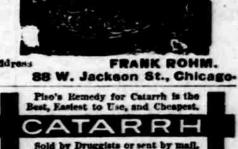
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miles traveled.

a beautiful luster when rubbed with slightly greased newspaper. Windows, mirrors and lamp chimneys are made brilliant when rubbed with The secret of a savory soup lies in many flavors. The vegetables, herbs, and spices should be left in the broth just long enough to cook them-by which time all the flavor is extracted. It is an injury to the soup to leave will never get to rest a minute. them in any longer. Soups should have all the vegetables and herbs -otherwise they will soon become Tourist Cars

because of its curative powers but strained off before they are set away

The disease known as anthrax has

inois cattle is now pronounced an-An exchange thinks we ought to have a man appointed in every local ity to spray fruit trees. Yes, there ought to be one appointed on every

It is as much the farmer's duty to recreate as to harvest his crops. The busy season over, let him take

"How did you make yourself so solid

giant flower called by natives "bed-swar." The flower was nearly six inches in diameter and of a deep red color, but with yellowish petals. My attention was called to the luminous radiations of the beautiful plant by a guide, and we used to visit the garden every morning two hours before sunrise to observe this fascinating spectacle. This was during the months of
July and August. The light, although
most brilliant in the morning hours,
could also be discerned during twilight,
but not after total darkness came on.
This led me to believe that the light home made ones, some of our farmers This led me to believe that the light and verify it. planters and with a wheel that works on a pivot in front they can make a cutter that one horse can pull two where I knew the air to be perfectly drown, where I knew the faintest spark cleaning out the molasses measure. If take the wheels off of their corn was not emitted from the flower itself. men without much labor. But the sled is mostly used and it pulls heavy with two men on. We can get along faster to have a sled for each man. I take a two by six scantling twelve feet long, make my sled six feet long; I make the sled narrow enough to go between the rows; I fasten the knife miniature incandescent electric lamp.

The sled is mostly used and it pulls heavy where I knew the air to be perfectly dark, that is light tight troom, where I knew the air to be perfectly dark, that is light tight to be perfectly dark, and not the faintest spark could be seen. This might have been caused by the broken stem, but I am of the opinion that the light was reflected, as it was quite intense and could be seen at a distance of several feet. When to a theological school. You ain't fitted miniature incandescent electric lamp.

Chicago Inter-Ocean.

on the right hand of the sled. Take |-Chicago Inter-Ocean. end I fasten to the back end of the sled. Fa ten this board slanting enough so the sharpened fine offers, was thus aptly answered by end will project about fifteen inches a mountain maiden: A young friend of from the side of the front end; this is hers, during a walk, requested her to go to catch up the corn that may be into a delightful canebrake, and there down; by taking a small limber pole get him the handsomest reed; she must and fastening it to this board near get it in once going through, without the end that is sharp and then put-ting a standard about three feet high on the back end of the sled and festening this role to the top of the fastening this pole to the top of the saw many finer ones as I went along, standard, when a stalk of corn is on the ground the board will catch it ter, until I had gotten nearly through. and this pole will bring the stalk up and then was obliged to select the best