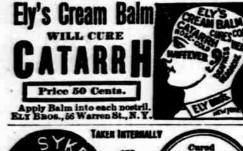
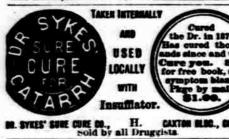
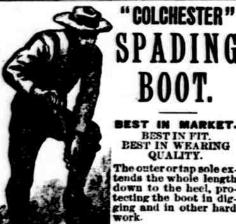
Rheumatic Pains which frequently settles in the This poisonous taint must be re- her daughter not to wear low ankled

saparilla conquers it drives out of the blood every form of impurity. It makes pure, rich blood. "I suffered with rheumatism in my left foot. I took Hood's Sarsaparilla and the

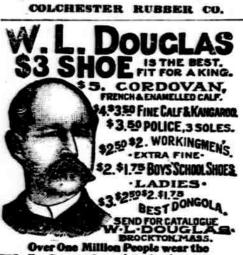
pain is all gone." MISS R. R. BLAKE, Mills House, Charleston, S. C. Hood's Pills prevent constipation.







BEST IN MARKET. BEST IN FIT.
BEST IN WEARING
QUALITY. The outer or tap sole ex-lends the whole length lown to the heel, pro-lecting the boot in dig-ring and in other hard ASK YOUR DEALER



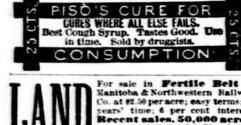
W. L. Douglas \$3 & \$4 Shoes All our shoes are equally satisfactory They give the best value for the money.
They equal custom shoes in style and fit.
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WE EXCHANGE Farms for Merchandise for





WANTED As agents to adle our SAF TY LAMP BOLLES, Every house and be established. No money required if sati factory r. for necessic giv. n. 11 .x 4. Gmatta 5 : 4:5 to apa austrering Autermented aduly

The daughter of a well known jockey was very ill, having caught a severe for persons troubled with constipation is poor cold. A doctor was sent for and was

The daughter was sent for, and, after her tongue had been given the and a regular action of the liver and kidneys. usual out of door exercise, the man of It is an efficient barrier against remedy for ma-"Ah, you are suffering from what we nedical men call a low shoe cold, and As a medical stimulant it can not be surpassed I must prohibit you from wearing such shoes in the future.'

"Since you are so clever, doctor, as to look at my tongue and tell me what is amiss with my feet, will you be kind enough to look at my feet and tell me whether my fringe is properly ad-He gave up prescribing for smart

The young lady started, and, taking

off one of the offending shoes, ex-

girls - London Tit-Bits Worms in Horses. The only sure cure for pin worms in horses known is Steketee's Hog Cholera Cure. Never fails to destroy worms in horses, hogs, sheep, dogs or cats; an excellent remedy for sick fowls. Send sixty cents in United States postage stamps and I will send by mail Cut this out, take it to druggist and pay him fifty cents. Three packages for \$1.50 express paid.

G. G. STEKETEE, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Mention name of paper.

Mention name of paper. There is no use in talking any higher than



KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better 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 pleas-ant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidnevs. Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance. Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druygists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is man-

ufactured 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. The prospect of relief from drastic cathartic MATTERS OF INTEREST TO

indeed. True they act upon the bowels, but this buttonholed by the mother, who re- they do with violence, and their operation tends quested him to favor her by advising to weaken the intestines, and is prejudicial to effectual laxative, but it neither gripes nor enfeebles. Furthermore, it promotes digestion larial complaints and rheumatism, and is o great benefit to the weak, nervous and aged. Physicians cordially recommend it, and its popular experience. Appetite and sleep are both improved by this agreeable invigorant

> Do Bostonians Chew Gum Like This? Asthetic persons in Boston, U. S. A. says the London News, are groaning over the habit indulged in by literary ladies of chewing gum while reading their papers to the various societies. On the other hand, lecturers complain that the view from the platform of a whole audience diligently chewing gum, with all the varied facial distortions attendant upon the practice, is as disagreeable as it is distracting to the thoughts. One peculiarly sensitive man, a reciter, declares that he often feels in danger of breaking down through disappointment. Whether he gives them tragedy, comedy or farce, the assembly goes on chewing gum all the same.

How it May Happen. "Jeminy crickets, she's got the rick ets," whispered one beau to another in the company of a very pretty girl. Truly she was very beautiful, but there was a twitching about the nerves of the face which showed suffering. "No," said the other, "it's neuralgia and she's a martyr to it." St. Jacobs Oil was suggested as the world-renowned cure for it. Did she try it? Yes and was cured by it and-married "one of the fellows" afterwards. The use of the great remedy for pain will not bring about a marriage, but in its cure of pain it will bring about conditions of health to make life more enjoyable. No man or woman ought to marry who is a sufferer from chronic pains. We should not wed woe to win only

Deafness Can Not Be Cured by local applications, as they can not reach the diseased portion of the ear. There only one way to cure Deafness and that by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that can not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills, 25c.

1,000 BUS. POTATOES PER ACRE. Wonderful yields in potatoes, oats, corn, farm and vegetable seeds. Cut this out and send 5c postage to the John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., for their great seed book and sample of Giant Spurry.

Open the door for the penny, and the dol-

PRIZES.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

1st Prize-A Kimball Piano, VALUE	350.00
2d Prize—A Bridgeport Organ,	100.00
3d Prize—A Fine Bicycle, -	75.00
4th Prize—A Diamond Pin or	
Ring,	60.00
5th Prize—A Wheeler & Wilson	
Sewing Machine,	50.00
6th Prize—A Trip Ticket, Omaha	
to Denver and RETURN.	25.00
7th Prize—Cash,	10.00
8th Prize—Cash,	7.00
9th Prize—Cash, '	5.00
10th Prize—Cash,	3.00
10 Prizes-Total Value, - \$6	85.00

The above prizes are offered to those who construct or form the largest number of words out of the letters found in the prize word

## BOOKS FREE EDUCATION

UNDER THE FOLLOWING

REGULATIONS AND CONDITIONS

largest list, the second prize by the next in other words.

Sixth—Each contestant must be or fecond—Each person must send in his or her list 1 efore the end of February, 1895. Third-The list of words must be written in ink plainly, and must be signed by the

Fifth-The same letter must not be used erence.

come a subscriber to the Omaha Weekly World-Herald for one year, and must send his dollar to pay for his subscription with his list of words. in ink plainly, and must be signed by the contestant and witnessed by two neighbors or friends.

Fourth—Any English word found in the dictionary can be used if it is comp sed of letters that are contained in the word cultication, but there must be no duplicates, abbreviations, exclamations nor names of people or places.

Fifth—The same letter must not be used his list of words. Seventh—Every contestant whose list contains as many as ten correct words will receive a portfolio containing hand ome photo engraved copies of sixteen famous paintings—size of each picture 10x12 inches with history of the painting.

Eighth—In case two or more prize winning lists contain the same number of words the one that is first received will be given preference.

The Omaha Weekly World-Herald is edited by Congressman W. J. Bryan, the leading advocate of free silver coinage in the west. It has an agricultural department, especially edited by G. W. Hervey, and of great value to farmers. It is issued every week in two sections-eight pages every Tuesday and four more pages every Friday-thus giving the news twice a week, which is almost as good as a daily paper. The price is \$1.00 per year. The contest closes February 28. Address.

WORLD-HERALD, OMAHA, NEB.

**Blood Diseases** 

such as Scrofula and Anæmia, Skin Eruptions and Pale or Sallow Complexions, are speedily cured by Scott's Emulsion



the Cream of Cod-liver Oil No other remedy so quickly and effectively enriches and purifies the blood and gives nourishment to the whole system. It is pleasant to take and easy on the stomach.

Thin, Emaciated Persons and all suffering from Wasting Diseases are restored to health by Scott's Emulsion. Be sure you get the bottle with our

trade-mark on it. Refuse cheap substitutes! Send for pumphlet on Scott's Emulsion. FREE. Scott & Bowne, N. Y. All druggists. 50 cents and \$1.

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FARM AND GARDEN. each meal about twelve hours in ad-

vance of feeding, as two meals a day

was thought to be the best where the

hogs had a grass range as they should

have. The best report given was from

ground wheat alone adding about one

half the bulk of wheat bran, giving

the mess a more harmonizing consist-

Inquiry upon the use of shredding or

cutting cornfodder by recent methods,

in large bulks like in the rick.

Miello in Farmers' Revew.

ency for feeding.

AGRICULTURISTS.

Having been engaged the past week in Farmers' institute work for the several counties in the series, I made note of things that may be of interest to your readers. In the first place I wish to remark that very much depends on the officers of an institute in making it a pleasing as well as an instructive affair. A chairman, or for that matter a secretary, who is "stuck" on himself and considers his position so important as to create a suspicion in the audience that he is the man to be heard and listened to above all others on every topic of interest, destroys the social freedom of speech by an interchange of ideas from among men in the audience of practical experience, if shown a kindly consideration for what they might have to say, briefly, but pointedlyvery often containing more in substance than is to be had in any other

Under the discussion of "Grass Crops for Profits," one gentleman reported having top dressed a meadow of twenty acres with about six loads per acre of stable manure from his town, a mile, that yielded near three tons of number one hay per acre, and brought the top price in the Chicago market the days put on sale. The top dressing was done as convenience for use of teams allowed, extending from just after the hay harvest of 1893 until February, 1894. The previous crop of hay cut did not yield more than about one ton per acre. The manure cost \$1 per load at the livery barn, but each load contained half or nearly as much more than the ordinary load hauled by farmers. It was spread as hauled by the fork from the load. Thought the dry year had left a large portion of the manure undisturbed that will afford much more benefits for the coming crop. A "Bob White" or wooden toothed rake was used in gathering the hay. The discussion was one of general interest and proved the value of stable manure as a top dressing for timothy meadows, as vouched for in this particular instance by the gentle-

man's neighbors. An address by Prof. Heuston of Purdue was listened to very attentively at one of the institutes on the chemical analysis of soils and methods used in maintaining fertility, etc. He explained that soils differ much in their chief characteristics or compound parts in the different localities, and a kind of commercial fertilizer that would essentially do in one place could not be expected to produce good results in another, so that those who had to use that class of fertilizer should become conversant with the kind of soil he had and also the best fertilizer suited to such soil. As clover is pretty generally used as fertilizing crop, he demonstrated the effect it had upon most lands, and the probable error existing among farmers of not knowing that to grow and ripen a clover crop was beneficial in one way and not in another, as by analysis two parts were taken from the soil to where one was added, and those two were constituents most valuable to the at that season. The next best time is soil. And my observations with several neighbors who have for twenty years now grown almost exclusively clover, clover seed, corn and wheat, the professor is not far wrong in his deductions, as their crops are growing less remunerative, and the land has not got the life it appar-

ently should have or once had. My observations lead me to believe, together with the professor's statements, that if the crop was not allowed to ripen it would be different. That is, if plowed under in a green state or pastured down as has been my own practice, with hogs and cattle, preventing the stalks from ripening well as the seed, thereby retaining all that was drawn from the soil and adding be obtained, common eider may be

that from the air. Upon inquiry of the average yields of clover seed thrashed per acre during the past season, which has been a dry one, nearly alike the country over. seems to again be an object lesson. In ne.ghborhoods and on lands frequently growing clover for seed the vield was said to be one and a half to four bushels, generally nearer the first amount named, while on lands of a like | cut into quarters, taking out all the levoted to raising clover for the seed,

vocates, more probably for what they grow it for or what the general line of farming pursued.

The small clover is thought to be the best by most farmers as a fertilizer, because of possessing greater tap roots that penetrate the soil further down, and as a second crop for seed returns more immediate returns. The large clover is better for pasture, especially when sown with other cooking, or afterward; ground cingrasses, and also has a good deal in namon and cloves are the best suited

its favor when raised for a seed crop. The alsike has shown itself to be a good forage plant, both for pasture and for hay, as numbers testify, and several championed the alsike as being the very best of the clovers for

The crimson clover has but recently known that tobacco, hops, sugar beets | NEVER OUT OF EMPLOYMENT. - The been introduced and not more than and potatoes are of better quality if farmer never needs to worry about half a dozen reported as giving it a grown with sulphate of potash than work to do. There is a steady emtrial, and several doubted of its be- with the muriate, or in other words that | ployment for him on the farm the year coming very valuable to the farmers a large quantity of chlorine lowers the | 'round, both for hands and brains, if this far north.

for gaps among chickens that were phate the uninformed farmer is led to better during periods of financial dematerial success, and not until the dis- of potash is present. covery of the little worm in the vessels containing their drinking water, and ripening fruits absorb greater or lesser afterward was carefully attended to quantities of oxygen and give off carby scouring the drinking vessels thor- bonic acid; that a certain portion of oughly every morning and providing a the fiber is converted into sugar and pression, they will often combine at fresh supply of pure water. Neither another portion into water, and that fresh supply of pure water. Neither were any pools of stagnant water allowed on the poultry premises. Conlowed on the poultry premises. Concluded a stagnant water allowed on the poultry premises. Conlowed on the poultry premises. Concluded a stagnant water allowed on the poultry premises. Conlowed on the poultry premises. Concluded a stagnant water allowed on the poultry premises. Concluded a stagnant water allowed on the poultry premises. Concluded a stagnant water allowed on the poultry premises. Concluded a stagnant water allowed on the poultry premises. Concluded a stagnant water allowed on the poultry premises. Concluded a stagnant water allowed on the poultry premises. Concluded a stagnant water allowed on the poultry premises. Concluded a stagnant water allowed on the poultry premises. sequently not a single case of gaps or actly why the outer membranes of

stock, especially hogs, was pretty agreed upon. thoroughly discussed in one of the meetings and some very accurate tests last year is estimated to be over \$25,were reported showing the relative 000,000, and the total loss in falling off gain and profits derived by feeding of prices will no doubt aggregate 260,wheat to hogs. Wheat should be 000,000 since the commencement of the attractions is gone, and the consumer either soaked or ground, preparing present depression of values,

and string it in mows or bins elicited tary at the ends of the branches of the the fact, that the fodder must be dry stem, and which often become purwhen cut and stored, as it takes but plish; spikelets sessile, from one fourth very little moisture to damage it to to one half inch in length, empty positive injury. In reply to a question glumes sharp pointed, the upper with of stacking or ricking fodder or corn long white hairs along the margins; and fodder out of doors was that the awn twisted about twice the length most trouble was its spoiling too of the glume bearing it. The plant is much, probably from the large amount easily recognized by its reddish or of sap contained in the stock that bepurplish appearance and by its habit came heated and produced decay when of growing in bunches. It is called 'broom sedge" in the South, and often Among the more progessive farmers goes by the name of "bunch grass" on who have a desire to keep their farms the western plains. It is plentiful free from annoying weeds many are throughout the state (South Dakota) fearful of the future consequences in and is one of the commonest grasses regard to several kinds of foreign weed in the basins of the Bad Lands. pests that have been lately introduced Early in the season it no doubt furin the state, mainly by the railroads nishes a considerable amount of feed. from the right of way, and unanibut in this dry climate it becomes mously agree some legislation should woody so soon that it is unfit be had the coming winter that might be for late grazing or hay, while the means of more effectually abating stock refuse to eat it as the nuisance from that source.long as any other grass can be had. It

is hardly worthy of cultivation. Speci-

The Latin name is Androfogon Sco-

parius. Stems are in bunches, from

coarse strong roots; usually reddish or

purplish, but sometimes pale; 1 to 4 feet high, with several to many

erect branches extending from the

sheaths; leaves many smooth, with

rough edges, usually rather short, sharp

pointed, becoming rigid; flowers in slender, silky spikes which are soli-



MAKE WAR ON WEEDS .- Weeds con- mens collected near Brookings ara-

sume the food which is necessary to lyzed as follows: Air dry substance:

THE LITTLE BLUE STEM (ANDROFOGON SCOPARIUS.)

strov weeds is as soon as they appear, but for many reasons the campaign against them is not vigorously pushed before they ripen their seeds and send them broadcast to sow trouble for next year. The common practice of permitting weeds to ripen their seeds so that the plants may be afterward gathered and burned is very objectionable. In collecting the weeds great numbers of the seeds are shelled and scattered all over the fields, while the fire generally burns only the top of the pile leaving the bottom, where the seeds have fallen, untouched. They are thus heaped up, ready for distribution on the first windy day. Yet some farmers wonder how the

Making Apple Butter. Cider made from sweet apples will make a better article, but if it can not used, says American Cider Maker. Take the cider as it runs from the press, before any fermentation has taken place, and boil it down in a tin or copper boiler (never use iron) until it has evaporated fully one half; while it is boiling, ail the scum that rises must be carefully removed, and as soon as it is thick enough, add a quantity of good tart apples, pared and quality in the state of nature, but not | core. Fill the boiler half full of the quarters. Keep up a slow but steady down a little, add more, until the cool; cover it and store in a cool place. It can be seasoned with spices while

quartered, are enough for one barrel of cider before it is boiled down. THERE are tricks in the trade of commercial fertilizer manufacture as well from the south part of the state who of the forty commercial fertilizers claimed to never fail getting the enumerated in this bulletin, twentybest results from fall sowing, and had three were claimed to contain sulphate sown twenty acres last fall, but sev- of potash or actual potash equal to a would axle grease or machine oil, I eral expressed their views of it not given amount of sulphate of potash. ask why it should not be so branded or being advisable to sow at that time This is evidently done for one or both of the following reasons. 1. It is well From an address made on the care of cent of sulphate of potash is really less little resources for making a little poultry by one of many years' experi- equal to but about 5 per cent of actual ence I deduce the following: That potash and hence by stating it as sultreated in various ways with no believe that twice the actual amount pression. He must suffer the same as

as a flavoring. One and a half bushels

of apples, after they are pared and

COLOR OF FRUIT .- It is known that other disease had appeared among the fruits take on a positive color; why one The subject of feeding wneat to question scientists have never yet

THE shrinkage of value of horses

the growing crops. The latter are Water, 5.13; ash, 5.08; ether extract. 2.26; crude fiber, 32.63; crude protein, 4.56; nitrogen-free extract. 50.34. Total nitrogen, .73; albuminoid nitrogen. .71. The above is from the South Dakota bulletin No. 40. This grass also grows extensively in many of the other western states.-Farmers' Re-

Oleo, as Viewed Logically. At the Missouri dairy meeting J. R. Ripley said: That pure butter and cheese may be produced at a profit, it will be necessary to enact such laws as will force the retail, as well as the wholesale dealers in imitation compounds, to sell their stuff on its merits. So long as skimmed milk and filled cheese may be branded and sold as "full milk cheese;" so long as oleomargarine, butterine and other fraudulent imitations may be sold as the best 'creamery butter;" so long as the dishonest manufacturer is permitted to make and color his nauseous compound in imitation of a genuine gilt edged article, and the unscrupulous dealer defraud his unsuspecting patrons, that long will the dairy interest languish and the products of our pastures and fields be manufactured into dairy products with little prospect of profit and often at an actual loss. If the manufactured imitation of butter is as pure, as clean, as wholesome as genuine creamery product; if there are those who prefer it, believe ityielded four to six bushels, and even fire, says Country Gentleman, and be a typical food, containing all the very careful to stir the apples every elements necessary to sustain life All varieties of clover have their ad- few moments, to prevent them from and maintain a vigorous growth of sticking to the bottom and sides of the the human body; if it is a nerve and kettle. When the apples have boiled muscle building and health restoring about fifteen minutes, and have settled | food, then in the name of reason and justice, should it not be so branded and boiler is quite full enough; now cook | colored that they may know when to a pulp, stirring it almost continual- they are getting it, that they may not ly. When it is unished, showing no be deceived and thereby forced to use whole piece, but all one mass of pulp, the natural product of the cow against turn it into jars or firkins, and let it their wish and will? If, upon the their wish and will? If, upon the other hand, the manufactured imitation is a fraud, a nauseous compound, possibly manufactured in some instances from the fat of diseased animals, possibly containing the germs of disease, and chemicals injurious to the than by abusing others. stomach, then as a sanitary measure. and in the interest of an industry so immense, so honorable and so valuable hogs. One gentleman near Logans- as in all others. A Rhode Island bul- that is being sapped of its vitality and port, said that he met a clover raiser letin says: It is a significant fact that robbed of its legitimate profits, and in justice to the people who abhor and detest it, who value it only as they

> quality of these crops. 2. Ten per he will but see it, and there are endmore money even during the hardest times. Certainly his lot is by far the all other laboring and business men. There will be less money to buy his goods and a smaller margin of profits. But the soil and weather are not depressed by any money or business desuch times to produce larger crops than Greater activity in cultivation and study of crops in such years can cerapple is red and another yellow, is a tainly be made to yield better returns if the weather and soil do not conspire to prevent .- Ex.

Your butter may be excellent in every other quality but if it lacks that peculiar nutty flavor one of the chief will tell you so.

### To the Younger Cooks,

the beginners in the art of bread and cake making, there is no aid so great, no assistant so helpful, as the

## Royal Baking Powder.

It is the perfect leavening agent and makes perfect food. Do not make a mistake by experimenting with any other.

New York Press: Yesterday I met a gentleman who is engaged in the busi- over the polished floors of the Kamehaness of raising fruit in Honduras. His steamers deliver freight at Mobile, and that its founders had directed that from this point his dates, bananas, co- dancing should be taught and practiced coanuts and oranges are distributed all upon them by the student girls. It cerover the country. He told me that the prices on fruit are now better than view of the native life which held that ever, and that the volume of trade is expanding enormously every year. He have story books and couldn't go wild thinks much of this is due to a radical over the old Catechism should have change in the national taste. As a peo-ple we eat less pastry and more fruit ces of amusement. Though the native than ever before, and to our great benefit. In spite of the tariff on oranges, these are the most popular. A develop-ment of their medical properties in the early teachers not only deprived themminds of the public has perceptibly affected their price. Orange eaters are of conscience, but they failed to prolong lived. Oranges are excellent for all internal organs and the best known result of the Puritan inheritance which quickly gives way when the Puritan remedy against an appetite for strong drink. Many men have been cured of the habit of drinking stimulants in the morning by eating plentifully of oranges before breakfast. All of which conduces to the profit of the fruit grow-

GRASS IS KING!

Grass rules. It is the most valuable crop of America, worth more than either corn or wheat. Luxurious meadows are the farmers' delight. A positive way to get them, and the only one we know, is to sow Salzer's Extra Grass Mixtures. Many of our farmer readers praise them and say they get 4 to 6 tons of magnificent hay per acre from Salzer's seeds. Over one hundred different kinds of Grass, Clover and Fodder Plant seeds are sold by Salzer.

If You Will Cut This Out and Send It Seed Co. La Crosse, Wis , you will get a in the career of Napoleon at this time sample of Grass&Clover Mixture and their is very clearly shown by the fact that

Slept in the Bathtub.

A good story is told of a lazy and Life, more copies were sold than of corloquacious farmer whose farm lies responding issues for several years past. along the John Day river. He called The January number is already out of at a neighbor's house recently. "Sit print, and a large increase is necessary down; sit down," said the neighbor. in the regular February edition. "I don't know as I ought," replied the farmer, but nevertheless he sat down. After some talk about the crops and the value of an adjoining piece of ground the farmer said, slowly: "I don't know as I ought to be sitting all points south on excursion dates. In adhere. I came over to see if I could get dition to above. Railroad and Steamship a ladder; our house is afire.' MECCA COMPOUND should be in every house

25 cents Sens for pamphlet.
THE FOSTER MANUFACTURING CO.,

Capt. Charles King, U. S. A., will contribute to Harper's Young People for January 22d a story entitled 'Scapegrace," recounting in his vivid cheap. style the anventure of a boy who stops a train which rioters had planned to wreck. In the same number there will be an illustrated article by William M. Davis, professor of physical geography at Harvard, on "What we Know of the Moon." A new serial for girls and boys, by Sophie Swett, will begin in the by Sophie Swett, will begin in the Young People . for January 29th, and will run five weeks. It is to deal with a newspaper venture undertaken by

young people, and to be entitled "The 'Scutney Mail." Vines Indoors. A few vines among other plants and to train about the sides of the windows may be used to good advantage. The common English ivy and the moon flower are excellent for the purpose. They can be supported up the sides of the windows and festooned across the top, to form a green covered bower, and when in this shape their value is apparent. It is as well to start with strong ivy plants, as they are somewhat slow to grow at times. Two plants of partly creeping habits are Panicum variegatum, a plant of angular growth, but of exceedingly pretty variegated foliage, and the wandering jew. The latter sends out runners as strawberries do. they touch soil, explains a Country

One of the most noteworthy contributions to the January issue of The Atlantic is "The Survival of the American Type." Taking as a text the tragedy at the polls in Troy in March, 1894, when Robert Ross lost his life, the ment as simply author, John H. Denison, treats in a wonderful. Since very suggestive and convincing manner the situation that has given rise to the covery in connection A. P. A. movement. This article attracts attention because of its timeliness, but there are many other features of decided interest

There are no real strong people in the world but good reople. True merit is like a river, the deeper it is the less noise it makes.

A man acquires more g ory by defending

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