Sarsaparilla

The One True Blood Purifier. \$1; 6 for \$5. suffer. Hood's Pills are mild and effective. 25c.



take any binding unless you see "S. H. & fl." on the label no matter what anybody tells you. If your dealer will not supply you,

Send for samples, showing labels and ma-terials, to the S. H. & M. Co., P. O. Box 699, New York City.

in your Back, your Muscles, your Joints, your Head, and all diseases of Impure Blood, are caused by sick kidneys. Sick kidneys can be ured, strengthened, re-

ritalized by D'Hobb's paragus

They relieve the pains, iseases of which sick kid neys are the cause. At all druggists, for 50c. per box, or mailed postpaid on re-ceipt of price.

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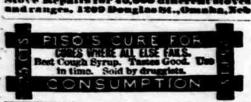
THE ROWELL & CHASE MACHINERY CO., 1414 West Eleventh Street, Kansas City No. MAKERS A GEORGEO DOUBLE WARP MERICAN BUNTING FLAGS FLES (ARGES) THE FLAG THE AS TO DURADULTY OF COLOR III AMERICA

DOKMANSHIP := BEST PRODUCED THE LAND OF THE

Dealers send for Catalogues, Omaha, Neb.



WHY DON'T YOU BUY CORM?



AVI Female Fruit Pillo Positively remove W. N. U., OMAHA, 49, 1895.

There is nothing more serious than what some people consider a joke. Dar er bad spots in de best men, jes is dar ah weeds in de best gahdens. Romance has been elegantly defined s the offspring of fiction and love. The truly great man is as apt to forgive as his power is able to revenge. A woman can look thoroughly satisled when she is not. A man can't do

Too many people in the church would rather be comets than stars of Bethle-

A big man groans most when he gets sick because there is more of him to Just as you are pleased at finding faults you are displeased at finding per-

Truth will be uppermost one time or other, like cork, though kept under the

Every man longs to be a woman just long enough to show what a good wife he would be Those who have no money are not

always poor and those who have it are seldom rich. It is the way in which we employ the odd minutes that counts for or against

If Satan ever laughs it must be at the hypocrites, they are the greatest dupes

Quiet Reception Dress. Any pretty silk with a fancy neck fressing is in good taste for an elderly lady who does not go out a great deal, writes Isabel Mallon in December La-dies' Home Journal If she fancies it, a dainty bonnet may be worn, though

think it in better taste at an evening affair at a private house for the head to be uncovered. Black satin, brilliant with black jets, softened with frills of black lace, makes a rich and fashionable gown for the matron, while for the vounger woman all the pretty figured, striped and chine silks are in good form. Silks showing changeable backgrounds with brocade figures upon them are advocated by the dealers, but I confess myself to not caring for them, nasmuch as they look better suited to covering a chair than making a lady's

FIGS AND THISTLES.

Every dollar given down here in tho name of Christ, draws interest above. Whoever loves sin is a sinner, no matter how much he may give to the

True religion ought to shine as brightly on the street cars as it does in church. What some people can call prudence. goes by another name in the next

The world is full of heroes who never have a chance to prove that they are No matter how dark it is, true faith always has a sweet song that it can

always sing. How quick it uses up some professors money easy.

The heaviest load any man can try to carry, is anxiety about God's part The devil generally walks to church with the member who doesn't pray in

How to Reduce Your Weight. When you are dieting to reduce flesh ou must eat stale bread, and give up otatoes, rice, beets, corn. peas, beans, milk, cream, all sweets, cocoa, indeed, mything which even suggests sugar or without either milk or sugar, rare meat with no fat, and, as far as possible, no vegetables at all should form your diet. Take all the exercise you can in the way of walking; go twice a week to a Russian bath (where possible) and invariably go to bed hungry. Anyody brave enough to live up to these laws will certainly lose flesh.

First to Enter a College. Miss Hypatia Boyd is of the first dear and dumb girl to enter a college in this country. She passed the Wisconsin university entrance examination with honor and began the regular course this fall. Miss Boyd lost her hearing when she was a year old, and the power of speech soon after. She was one of the first pupils at the Milwaukee school for the deaf and dumb, where the oral method is used excluively. So effective did this method prove in Miss Boyd's case that when she was graduated from the school in 1891 she was able to enter the regular high school and to understand her teachers by following the movement of

CURRENT NOTES

Nell: "What was Mrs. Newlywed's maiden name?" Belle: "Her maiden aim was to get married."-Philadelphia Record.

Old Fogy: "What do you learn at school, little girl?" Little Girl (bewildered): "What do we learn at school? What don't we learn!"-Somerville

Pert Miss (in bloomers): "You stare at me, sir, as though you expected to see me wearing horns!" Innocent Young Man: "Yes, I thought you might be the gnu woman!"-Cleveland Plain Dealer. "I wonder," mused serious October, "how September happened to get thirty days." "Possibly," rejoined merry May, "she didn't have the money to pay her fine."-Detroit Tribunc.

"I hear the colonel got damages from the Bugle for saying he was slow pay." at al!."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

ington Star.

try two centuries ago called baseball. I'm not sure how it was played, but I from particle to particle to renew ex-When writing to advertisers mention think it was two nines against one um-

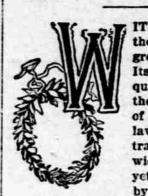
Bubbles or Medals.

"Best sarsaparillas." When you think of it how contradictory that term is. For there can be only one best in anything-one best sarsaparilla, as there is one highest mountain, one longest river, one deepest ocean. And that best sarsaparilla is-?... There's the rub! You can measure mountain height and ocean depth, but how test sarsaparilla? You could, if you were chemists. But then, do you need to test it? The World's Fair Committee tested it,—and thoroughly. They went behind the label on the bottle. What did this sarsaparilla test result in? Every make of sarsaparilla shut out of the Fair, except Ayer's. So it was that Ayer's was the only sarsaparilla admitted to the World's Fair. The committee found it the best. They had no room for anything that was not the best. And as the best, Ayer's Sarsaparilla received the medal and awards due its merits. Remember the word "best" is a bubble any breath can blow; but there are pins to prick such bubbles. Those others are blowing more "best sarsaparilla" bubbles since the World's Fair pricked the old ones. True, but Ayer's Sarsaparilla has the medal. The pin that scratches the medal proves it gold. The pin that pricks the bubble proves it wind. We point to medals, not bubbles, when we say: The best sarsaparilla is Ayer's.

FARM AND GARDEN.

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO AGRICULTURISTS.

Some Up-to-Date Hints About Cultiva-



ITHOUT WATER there can be no growth of plants. Its supply in right quantities is one of the great problems of agriculture. The law of capillary attraction has been widely discussed. yet it is understood by few. It is evi-

dent that the same law that causes water to rise in the soil, causes it also to find its way into all living plants. So far as possible, we will undertake, by means of the accompanying illustrations, to show the manner in which the water is supplied to the plant: In the illustration in this column is shown a cross section of a the extreme heat and the extreme cold, root. It is very highly magnified, so imparts greater violence to atmosas to show the cell structure. In the center we see a disc composed of numerous compact and small cells. This Marsh fevers, even, and other epidemic might be denominated the pith of the diseases have often made an irruption root. Technically this is called the axis of the root. Around this axis are layers of softer cells, the number of layers differing in roots, largely on ac-

Crawford's Early, Old Mixon Free. Crawford's Late, Chinese Cling, Old

Mixon Cling. Plums-Wild Goose, Coe's Golden Drop, Botan, Burbank, German Prune. Pears-Clapp's Favorite, Bartlett, Le Conte, Seckel, Keiffer and Easter

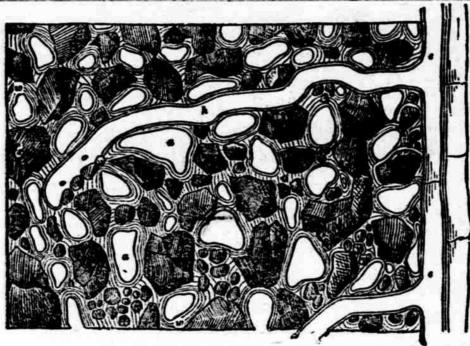
Cherries-Early Richmond, English Morello, May Duke, Montmorency. Grapes-Concord, Campbell's Early. Delaware, Green Mountain, Brilliant, Strawberries-Michel's Early, Cres-

cent, Wilson, Bubach No. 5, Capt. Jack, Parker Earle. Raspberries - Kansas, Sowhegan, Gregg Cuthbert, Progress, Turner. Blackberries - Snyder, Kittatinny,

Early Harvest, May Dewberry.

Climatic Influence of Forests Elisee Reclus, the eminent French geographer, in his work, "La Terre," treats of the climatic influence of for-

ests as follows: "One may say in general terms that forests are similar to the sea in their influence, reducing the natural differences of temperature in the different seasons, while the destruction of forests increases the difference between pheric currents and to torrential rains and a protracted violence to drouths. into a district when woods or simple screens of protecting trees have fallen before the axe. As for the water flow. the climatic conditions on which it decount of age. In the illustration there | pends, one cannot doubt for a moment are five layers between the axis and the that the clearing away of the woods



PLANT ABSORPTION OF WATER.

particle, or rather force themselves beveloped by the watery film.

section of the epidermis, a root hair, ters follow." starch. Dry toast without butter, tea particles of soil and air spaces, all still more greatly enlarged. Each minute particle looks like a good-sized stone, but of course this is not the case. The white spaces, such as those marked a. a., are filled with air. The curved lines around the dark portions are films of water. When water and air thus mingle in the soil the conditions are best for the growth of most of our trees and plants. When all of the space is filled with water the plant is deprived of oxygen and in time will die. If all of the space is filled with air the root dries, growth is suspended, and frequently death results.

The outer wall of the root, or the cpidermis, is shown at e. e. The enlarged hair is marked h. Where the hair is marked c. c. is a portion where the soil grains closely adhere to the hair. So close sometimes is this connection that it is found impossible to separate them by means of washing. Both the grains of soil and the roothair are covered by the watery film. This water does not sink down into the

the particles of soil have greater attracting power on account of the closeness of their connection than the general law of gravitation. In fact, it is but the law of gravitation applied in a

different direction. Not only is the root-hair covered by the water but it absorbs the water as "Certainly he did. He proved by twenty | do also in turn the inner cells of the competent witnesses that he never paid root. Wherever two such particles of soil, or two hairs, or a hair and a parti-"There are some cases." said the cle touch each other the two films of young man, "in which scientists say water unite and become one. Whenever that smoking is beneficial," "Um-yes," the film of water around a hair bereplied the man of years. "It's a good comes thin-it supplies itself from all thing for a ham, for instance."-Wash- the other films of water, for "water seeks its level" here, as well as in the "Yes, Rollo, your great-grandfather | more obvious application of the law. same thickness, and this flow of water hausted films is what causes the upward movement of water in soils. Were there no exhaustion of films by

> root absorption or by evaporation there would consequently be a suspension of water movement; but any exhaustion causes a movement toward the point of least density. Technically this is called restoring the equilibrium. From which It is evident that the root draws water from all the moist soil around it, even though the root comes in contact with very little of the soil.

> Fruit List for Oklahoma Col. Henry E. Glazier, vice director and horticulturist of the Oklahoma Experiment Station, recommends the following varieties of fruits for general trial in the territory, the recommendations being based in part on trials already made and in part on the record these varieties have made in different states, especially those nearest the territory. Descriptions of varieties and reasons for selection will be given in a bulletin soon to be issued. Apples-Summer: Early Harvest, Red June, Red Adrachan, Cooper,

> Horse, Maiden's Blush. Fall Fall Queen, Rome Beauty, Jonathan, 20 Ounce. Winter: Ben Davis, Missouri Pippin, Gano, Shockley, Winesap,

Peaches-Alexander, Elberta,

outer layers. These cells are marked p. has had the effect of disturbing its reg-They are soft, have very thin walls, ularity. The rain, which the interand have an affinity for water. What laced branches of the trees allow to marketing it. this affinity is, we will not undertake fall drop by drop, and which would to say here. There are in nature sub- swell up the spongy mosses upon which stances that have an affinity for each it fell, or which would trickle slowly other and will pass through other sub- across the dead leaves and the long. of religion to get a chance to make stances to form a junction. The outer fibrous masses of the roots, flows away layer of all, marked e, is the epidermis. | at once with rapidity over the soil to Some of the cells on the epidermis form temporary streamlets, in place of elongate and are called hairs. In the sinking into the ground to descend to illustration they are marked h. h. These the depths and rise again in fertilizing hairs penetrate the soil in all direc- springs, or glides rapidly along the tions. They are able to approach the surface and goes to lose itself in rivers particles of soil so closely that they and floods. The ground above bebreak the film of water covering each | comes arid in the same proportion as the running waters increase below. neath it, and are thus themselves en- | The full rivers flowing become changed into inundations and devastate the ad-In the large cut is shown a minute | jacent country, where immense disas-

> enough to grow corn. Put in fine condi- successful farmer is the one who contion by harrowing and floating or roll- verts all he raises into "finished proding. Then take a press drill, stop all ucts."-American Corn and Hog Jourholes but two in eight hoes or three in | nal. nine hoes, and set so as to plant three to five pounds per acre.

Set drill to run three inches deep. When two inches or so high, harrow. Now keep harrowing to keep weeds down until you cannot harrow any more. Then cultivate so as not to ridge up the rows. Much depends upon good, shallow culture.

When the first seed heads are ripe, if you wish first-class fodder, take any good binder, and as your rows are 32 inches apart, you can cut two rows at once and bind it as you would wheat. Shock in like manner, and when dry stack it. Any good threshing machine will handle it by removing all the concaves and you will have clean seed and | P. Rocks, 40 per cent; six mongrels, 381/2 good fodder. Get your seed ground or per cent. chopped, as you like, and you have feed for man or beast. The whole seed cannot be beaten for chickens nor the ground seed for milk cows. Plant the white seed to secure the best results .-

Agricultural depression has its capricious sides in France; the greater the fall in the price of wheat, the greater the acreage under the crop, and the less the yield, says a correspondent to the Michigan Farmer. Good cern, on appropriate land, only will produce many bushels of wheat, and that is one of the most feasible plans to combat low prices. For the moment, the trend of French farmers is a new departure to raise mutton. The demand of the pect to be able to compete with Australia in wool, but she and Argentine shippers to provide centers for its die

Winter Protection-Winter protection is important. Trees are often pronounced tender which with a little more care would merit a different verdict. As an animal needs a little extra the roots are near the surface-needs For this purpose nothing is better than well-rotted barnyard manure, applied to a dephth of four or five inches and spread so as to cover an area of three or four feet on each side of the tree. Such an application serves the double purpose of protection and food.

Dry Dirt and Leaves .- The best work fall is to lay in a supply of leaves and in the winter that keeps the hens in best laying condition, and when the snow is on the ground a pile of dirt and leaves in the poultry house will afford an opportunity for exercise, and greatly tend to make the hens more contented in der, and however mean you be don't confinement. Too many leaves cannot abuse a kow." And in the same line is be put away. They will be found very the statement of an old Yankee, given useful, and will also assist in retaining in Hoard's Dairyman: "Mark it down." warmth in the poultry house by pre-venting cold drafts of air along the abuse a woman or a cow is a humas floor.-Farm and Fireside.

of disposing of it than in its original state. Shipping it as a raw product involves the expense of additional freight. By becoming a manufacturer and converting his cort, oats and hay

into beef, pork, mutton or butter the farmer not only obtains an increased price for his crop, but also a profit on the finished product. The farmer who has or can obtain hogs and cattle to feed corn, will hold a decided advantage over the man who places his crop on the market in its crude state. By feeding the entire products of the farm Raising Kaffir Corn. at home the fertility of the land is not Plow the ground as soon as it is warm only kept up, but is increased. The

> Useless Work. When I started in the poultry busicock and put them all in one pen. The either.

mongrels contained a preponderance of Leghorn blood and laid a small white of eggs laid by each was as follows: ive Two Minorcas 211/2 per cent; four B.

the other six, but at no other time did a substantial base for it, but one that they equal either the Mincreas or Ply-mouth Rocks. without any danger of its being upset.

I have no doubt that a few years' I have no doubt that a few years a set of store trucks. ard of the mongrels, but I shall never frames spend my time that way. They were large enoug to admit the ase of your an eyesore to me while I had them, and tree. Fasten strips of sood from each so long as I can get better, or even if I corner of the trucks to the tree. in such could only get their equals as egg pro- a manner as to brace it firmly in place. hornlike-shaped rosettes so much fanducers and have a certain amount of The casters under the frame will allow beauty combined with utility, I shall you to move the tree easily and safely. keep a pure breed.

Artificial Cheese Mould .- It is a curious fact that there are different opinions as to the methods of procedure which is followed in the production of latter is very great and constant, and the various cheeses which have blue or moulded veins within. In different tribution for sheep that France could as | countries different methods are carried well produce. It is a day dream to ex- out for the production of the mould. For example, in that part of France where the famous Roquefort cheese is procan be fought over the supply of legs duced from the milk of the ewe, the of mutton and of cutlets. Save pork makers do not rely absolutely upon the and ham, the French dislike salt-meat; natural production of mould, but they they are equally averse to tinned meat, especially prepare a kind of bread, and the only way they like the boiled which is crumbled, and upon which down preparation is in the form of ex- mould is induced to grow, which it will tract, to make soup. Frozen mutton easily do by exposure to a slightly warm would meet with a sale were foreign humid atmosphere. The mouldy tribution, and prevail on the custom authorities not to cut up and disfigure the carcasses as if they contained smugbeen moulded it remains for drainage in an apartment at about 66 degrees F. mould, the cloth changed, and turned igain.-Ex.

At the New York experiment station, bedding in very cold weather, so a five healthy cows, three of which were tree—particularly a young tree where giving milk, received weekly full doses a mulch of some sort to protect it. were taken every two hours, from 9 to with their normal temperature. These injections exercised no noticeable influence on the temperature of the animals. yield of milk, or the percentage of fat in the milk. The professors in charge say: "There is nothing in the record of temperatures that would indicate, either at the time of injection or later, that that can be done for the fowls in the the tuberculin would prove inimical in any way. So far as there is evidence dry dirt under shelter. It is scratching before us, everything points to the harmlessness of a single test dose on a sound system."

Avoid Meanness-Josh Billings once wrote: "Don't drink too much nu cihog."-Ex.

The Medern Ideal Kitches. American stock raisers have for years "The Ideal Kitchen" is treated at een clamoring that their interests are son, and illustrated in the Labeing injured by the greed of the redies' Home Journal. Mr. Thompson says that in the model kitchen of the tailers of meats. They say that the prices at which the live animals are resent the walls should be of glazed yles or enameled brick to the height purchased from them bear no relative osition to the prices at which meats of six or seven feet. In place of thes are retailed. They point out that there painted brick or plaster may be use have sometimes been advances in the capstone is also excellent. The tiles retail price at the same time that the or brick should be carried clear to the floor; no wooden baseboards must be

Wanted, 24 Monest Market.

prices of live stock were declining.

of all concerned. We cannot, however,

expect to see any reform along this line,

as a result of preaching. Commercial

selfishness is stronger than commercial

philanthropy. The position will yield

only to commercial force. The time

may come when stockmen of all kinds

will be compelled to take measures to

Feed the Corn Crop

What shall we do with the enormous

corn crop? is a question receiving a

great deal of thought at the present

It will prove a blessing only when

disposed of at a profit. At the prices

now prevailing many of us will be un-

able to realize above the cost of pro-

duction, unless by some other method

stockmen could raise.

ing exported.

sonable price.

used. The floor should be of tiles, It is for the interest of all breeders of plain mosaic, stone or cement, all hard stock that meat be sold to the people at and dirt-resisting and easily kept clean. as low a price as possible, the middle Have as little woodwork as possible. man and the retailer being content with a fair profit. This has a tendency to be plain, with as few joints and crev- gance and specu stimulate a greater demand for meat. | ices as possible. Your cook will at first home market would take everything the will convince her.

WHERE CRAIN CROWS

Let us illustrate. Last year we ex-Manitoba's magnificent crop of 1895 ported live stock products as follows in emonstrates the wonderful fertility value: Live cattle, \$33,461,922; live and productiveness of the soil of that western Canadian province. The yield of wheat on 1,145,276 acres was about hogs, \$14,756; live sheep, \$832,763; beef products, \$28,259,863; mutton, \$174,400; 35,000,000 bushels; of oats, nearly 30,pork products, \$93,433,592. This gives 000,000 bushels on 482,578 acres; of bar- \$5,000? grand total of \$156,177,296. Reckonley, 6,000,000 on 153,839 acres, and there ing our population at 70,000,000, this were besides 1,250,000 bushels of flax. would represent \$2.23 per capita per 65,000 bushels of rye and 25,000 bushels year, a little more than 4½ cents per of peas. This is an average of over 30 bushels of wheat to the acre, of 60 bushweek. In other words, it would be necessary only to increase our consumpels of oats, and of 39 bushels of barley; tion per capita 41/2 cents worth per week | and this immense crop was safely harvested by 25,000 farmers, many of whom to consume the entire product now besettled in Manitoba within the past ten years with very little capital except in-This could be done by selling meats dustry and energy, and some with little it a fair price. The fact is that a great or no experience whatever in farming. many markets all over the country In the aggregate these 25,000 farmers charge high prices, sell less meat, but have averaged 2,880 bushels of grain of all kinds; and besides this have promake just as much money as they would duced magnificent crops of roots, potain selling a larger quantity at a lower toes, cabbages, onions and garden vege-tables of all kinds. They have shipped price. They prefer this plan, for it saves them the trouble of handling the to eastern markets, in addition, thouextra amount of meat. They are thus sands of head of sleek cattle and large the gainers, but both the producers and numbers of sheep. And all this has the consumers are the losers. It is not been accomplished without the expenwhat we would call an honest market, diture of one dollar for artificial ferwhich would operate to the advantage tilizers and with a very smail outlay for

to the foothills of the Rocky Mountans. These are divided into the diswestern part of the district and the down, in a great clover bloom. see that their products are placed in southern half of Alberta combine to the hands of the consumers at a reanorthwest, there being countless acres ington and other states, is the poor time. Any crop shipped long distances to market in its crude state cannot man's paradise, and although it has bring as satisfactory and remunerative only had the advantages of railway ished products." Whether the corn atta crop of 1895 will be a blessing or the ucational purposes, and each one posreverse, to the producer, depends en- sesses every requisite-in climate, soil, tirely on the wisdom he displays on dian northwest, and to none will there be a larger immigration, as its wonderful productiveness becomes known.

THE HOUSEHOLD.

Never slice apples for making pies; faces. quarter and core, and if an apple is large cut each quarter in two pieces. Sift a tablespoonful of pulverized sugar over the top of two-crust pies be fore baking, and see how delicious it makes them.

If vegetables are boiled in soft water it is said that the freshness and greenness of their color will be thus best pre-

Nothing will give such a polish to glass, even the finest, as slightly moist newspaper to wash it and dry newspaper to give the finishing touches. Letting clothes hang after they are storm, or in windy weather to slap about, is not conductive to long wearing or to help the good man's pocket-

A clothespin bag, made of bed tickness, says a writer in Farm Poultry, I ing or something stout, in the form of and Face, Cold Sores, &c. C. G. Clark Co., N. Haven, C. had four Barred Plymouth Rocks, a a pocket with a slit on the front side. trio of Black Minorcas and six mongrel is much easier to get at than a common old maid. hens. Finding my room too small for bag. A bed ticking apron with a large two breeds. I disposed of the Minorca pocket across the bottom is better than

suggested. Dip the clothes brush in the gers. Neither may they fit so tightly A new method of cleaning clothes is egg, the Minorcas a large white egg, volk of an egg, so that the bristles are and the Plymouth Rocks a brown egg, quite wet. Allow it to dry and then use. so that I had no trouble in distinguish- This treatment has, it is said, the effect things to happen. A tight glove is to ing them. For the year the percentage to make the brushing especially effect-How to Set Up a Christmas Tree.

As generally set up the Christmas tree is a rather shaky affair, top-heavy, Through the months of April and and in constant danger of being tipped May the mongrels laid more eggs than over when it is touched. If you want go to some hadiware store and borrow in the center make securely to

A high roller rolls mighty low toward he latter end of his career.

IT OFF" FROM RETURNING. THAT'S BUSINESS.

Chocolate is still used in the interior of other is a star-shaped buckle of Rhine South America for a currency, as are stones. Velvet ties come with this bon-"No Foolin." ST. JACOBS OIL DOES NOT "FOOL ROUND"; WORK ON PAIN AND DRIVES IT OUT AND "SHUTS

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

A young man inherited \$50,000 from and what you are obliged to have let it an aunt, and by a course of extravalation was pretty soon at the end of his fortune. "However." With such stimulation there could be object to this style of flooring, but a said one of his friends, "Bill isn't withno meat of any kind exported, as the few days' care of this cleanly surface out resources. He has two more aunts." Like this, but different was the case

"Witness," said the opposing lawyer, 'you speak of Mr. Smith as 'well off.'

"Two thousand?" 'No, sah; he ain't worth 25 cents." "Then how is he well off?" Got a wife who is a washerwoman, sah, and s'ports de hull family, sah."-Youth's Companion.

Confinement and Hard Work Indoors, particularly in the sitting posture, are far more prejudicial to health than exsive muscular exerton in the open air. rd sedentary workers are far too weary fter office hours to take much needful ex more certainly and thoroughly than from Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. a renovant particularly adapted to recruit the ex-hausted force of nature. Use also for dys-pepsia, kidney, liver and rheumatic all-

A pretty little amateur artist has made for herself a pair of charming bedroom rugs. The material is burlaps, lined with old carpets, to give it

body. The design is taken from the gets it. Beyond this province are fertile lands motif of the wall paper, and represents and a ranching country stretching miles timothy grass, redtop and clovers, painted in shades of olives, tans, browns and old pink, the colors greatly diluted, tricts of Assiniboia, Saskatchewan and so as to give a printed, rather than a Alberta. The eastern part of the form- painted effect. Golden and brown buter is also admirably adapted for wheat terflies are poised here and there, and raising and mixed farming, and the a busy bumble bee almost buzzes, head

The rugs are edged with a flax furnish the great cattle rancnes of the fringe, in the shade of the burlap. In painting grasses and leaves a mistake of prairie land on which grow the most frequently made by amateurs is to have nutritious grasses on the continent. them all too much of a color. Shade Northern Alberta, to which have effects should be introduced by having flocked in recent years thousands of set- those at the back in faint grays, and in tlers from Nebraska, Kansas, Wash- much lighter tones of all the colors

returns as if manufactured into "finished products." Whether the corn dition of the mucous lining of the Eusfuel, water, etc.—that the most favored tachian Tube. When the tube is inold settled countries enjoy. No coun- flamed you have a rumbling sound or try is more prosperous than this Cana- imperfect hearing, and when it is enunless 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 in

amed condition of the mucous sur-We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deainess (caused by Catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Q.

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messenger, "is burning." The Emperor Nero evinced interest. "The conflagration is general," continued the officer; whereat the monarch raised himself on his elbow. There was a period of silence. "The populace," ventured the herald, finally, "is making for the open country." The master of the world dry, or letting them hang through a rose to his feet. "In that event," he said, "you may bring me my fiddle. I will practice the concerto for the E string, which came near getting me im-

> peached, you remember. Hegeman's Camphor Ice with Glycorine If you can't treak an apple you'll die an

Gloves must fit well. They may not lie in loose folds or "bag" in the finas to cause the buttons to burst, the seams to rip, the palm to split, the blood to congeal and other unpleasant the hand what a tight shoe is to the

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"The Bridge" Born of Serrou In writing of an evening with Longfellow and "How He Came to Write His Best Known Poems" Hezekiah But. terworth in December Ladies' Home Journal says: "My poem entitled 'The Bridge," said Longfellow, in effect, "was written in sorrow, which made of a colored man, concerning whom, according to the Yankee Blade, a neighbor of his own race was called to testify ton evenings to meet friends, and to return near midnight by the same way. The way was silent, save here and Just what do you mean? Is he worth there a belated footstep. The sea rose or fell among the wooden piers, and there was a great furnace on the Brighton hills whose red light was reflected by the waves. It was on such a late solitary walk that the spirit of the

> it is the same." A FAMOUS PAPER.

poem came upon me. The bridge has been greatly altered, but the place of

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