New Treatment for Nerveus This novel method consists in subca taneous injections of a solution of the phosphate of soda, which, not entering INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR the system by the digestive tract, acts directly on the nervous system. The Brown-Sequard clixir was not always harmless, but in many instances produced local inflammation at the point where the injection was made or other unpleasant consequences. But no such serious objection is likely to be raised to the use of a solution of five grammes of the phosphate of soda in 100 grammes of sterilized, distilled water.

DRUNK FOR TWENTY YEARS.

A correspondent writes: "I was drunk on and off for over twenty years, drunk when I had money, sober when I had none. Many dear friends I lost, and numbers gave me good advice to no purpose; but, thank God, an angel hand came at last in the form of my poor wife, who administer-id your marvelous remedy, "Anti-Jag," to me without my knowledge or consent I am now saved and completely trans-formed from a worthless fellow to a sober and respected citizen."

° °

...

....

•* •

· .

.

If "Anti-Jag" cannot be had at your druggist, it will be mailed in plain wrapper with full directions how to give secretly, on receipt of One Dollar, by the Renova Chemical Co., 66 Broadway, New York, or they will gladly mail full particulars free.

A Mistaken Inscription.

A friend of mine in a Pennsylvania town recently celebrated the day that rounded the quarter century of her untried life. A number of acquaintsnces presented her with a large coffee set, but imagine her chagrin to see engraved on the salver these worls: "To Mrs. ----, on the anniversary of her 25th wedding.

Don't Tobacco Soit and Smoke Your Life Away. To guit tobacco easily and forever, be mag netic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To-Bac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak mon strong, All druggists, 50c or \$1. Cure guaranteed. Booklet and sample free, Address Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

Perfectly Willing.

"Do you think your mother would let you have another piece of cake. Willie?" "Oh, yes, ma'am. She told me to be sure and get filled up while I had the chance."-Detroit Free Press.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets, Al Bruggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c

If a man could enjoy laughing at himself, he could have plenty of amusement.

Coc's Cough Balanca Is the oldest and best. It will break up a cold quicker than anything else. It is always reliable. Try it,

It is doing that which costs some thing that strengthens the moral backbone.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup For children teething softens the gums, reduces inflam mation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25 cents a bottle

A man who has one new idea month is a genius.

DAIRY AND POULTRY. to the test bottle. If the bottle is properly graduated the water added will fill

water comes two-tenths of a per cent OUR RURAL READERS. or more above or below the ten per cent mark the bottle should be destroyed. In making this test always read from How Successful Farmers Operate This

the lowest point of the curve formed Department of the Farm-A Few llints as to the Care of Live Stock by the surface of the water on a level with the eye. Pipettes for the above and Poultry.

purpose can be ordered by residents of Pennsylvania through the experiment HE ordinary view station at a cost of 35 cents each in adon this subject is vance. Common dairy thermometers that this deformity are liable to be several degrees in error is hereditary. and should always be compared with a writes F. C. Smith standard instrument before using. Corin British Dairy rect thermometers for this purpose, as Farmer, A more well as standard milk and cream piperroneous view ettes, test bottles, etc., can also be ordoes not exist, dered through the station on the terms although a lot of named in Bulletin 33 .- M. E. McDonstrange notions nell, Pennsylvania Experiment Station.

prevail on poultry dilments. I have reared many thousands of fowls. I have examined

every bird I got hatched, but a crooked-breasted chicken I never saw when hatched; they all come out as right as they can possibly be. I once got a sitting of Leghorn eggs from a famous English breeder. I reared six birds, and every one had a crooked breast. The cause was a towel rail

that happened to be in their house with chickens and the lively little creatures perched on it when their bones were soft, and this caused the deformity. As usually happens, the best pair were the most deformed. I was not afraid, however, to breed from them, though the fact that the whole brood

were deformed looked like an hereditary weakness. I reared about forty chickens from the pair. The chickens came all right. I left them this time in a house with nothing but straw to sit on, and the breasts of every one of them kept as straight as they could be. Turkeys are very subject to this

deformity; the good ones are particularly so, and people object to a male bird with the slightest tendency in that way. Some years ago I lost a good deal by it. The very best of the flock were those usually affected. I adopted a very good plan. I prepared a turkey house with divisions 12 ft. by 4 ft. for each brood. These were

visions, on which I nail strips of old carpet, and pack with hay, forming a cushion. I have worked on this plan for a number of years, and never had

a single case of crooked breast.

cubic centimeter pipette full of vater FARM AND GARDEN. it to the ten per cent mark. If the MATTERS OF INTEREST TO AGRICULTURISTS.

> ome Up-to-date Hints About Cultive tion of the Soil and Yields Thereof

culture.

or dairying has been the leading in-

seed meal from Minnesota and the Da-

85

COR. nearly all agricultural soils con-

Evidently Roup.

tain a sufficient supply of all except Can you tell me what to do for my three of these, to be practically inexchickens? They seem to be choked baustible. These three are nitrogen, up, their eyes swell and combs turn phosphoric acid and potash. The farmdark. It is not on account of the cold, ers of New York are already paying as they have a warm house. I feed annually five million dollars for these them red pepper and sulphur in meal three elements in the form of commerand give copperas in the water they cial fertilizers, paying 12 cents per drink. Please answer through the pound for nitrogen, 41/2 cents a pound Farmers' Review and oblige.-Mrs. R. for phosphoric acid, and 4½ cents a R. . . . The birds are evidently pound for potash. • • • Inasmuch affected with roup, which, by the way, as two different plants do not require is a more general term than is comelements of fertility in the same promonly supposed. It is applied to all portion, a proper rotation of crops will such cases as the above where the aid in conserving the hidden treasures fowls have colds in the head and

We are certainly of the opinion that

the surroundings of the birds are re-

sponsible for their condition. The

fact of having warm pens proves

nothing. In fact if the pens are so

warm that sweating is induced and the

swelled heads. In a recent number H. C. Hunt wrote on roup, in which he said in part: "For treating the birds now sick. make a mixture, mostly lard with a little carbolic acid and red pepper in it. Grease their heads every day for three or four days, that is, the sick ones. Put a little of this mixture in

the roof of the mouth, by means of a small oil can that has a good spring bottom that will throw it up into their heads. Then keep a little carbolic acid in their drinking water. Let them all run together, and all that can see to eat and are able to do so will be well in a week or two."

3 ft. high, covered over with wire netting, and the floor is concrete. I put in straw for nests, and when they get larger I cover the floor with straw,

which is taken out every day and shaken and returned. I leave the young birds in these pens till about September. I then remove the wire netting, and put a 3 in. lath on top of the di-

Cost of Carelessness

birds are allowed to go out freely into the cold air, the chances are good that roup will result.-Farmers' Review.

Pruning Quince Trees.-Quince trees | would be even greater. While the loss |

are probably less pruned than any oth-er variety of fruit. The habit of send-ing upward several shoots from the same root is defended by some on the theory that if the borer destroys one ble. We all recognize the difference of the shoots others will take its place. in strength between leached and un- mind to work the best she knows how. But it is in these neglected clumps of leached ashes, and we might make the and when the time comes for doing a artificially beautified. To the pleasure seeker But it is in these neglected clumps of trees that the borer breeds and multiplies, until quince growing becomes impossible. It is far better to con-fine the growth to a single stem, and have made provisions for saving these facts and have made provisions for saving these facts are the factor for the provisions for saving these factor for the provisions for saving the factor for the provisions for saving these factor for the provisions for saving the f then watch for borers every June and leachings, which are the most avail-September, letting none escape. Many able, if not the most valuable portion. sucker shoots will sprout up from the They have dug cellars under their staroots of quince trees confined to one bles with water-tight floors. This is an stem. These may be transplanted, and excellent place for the storage of the will soon extend the quince orchard manure, but the fumes arising from this decaying vegetation fill the atmosphere to as great an extent as desired. There with impurities and permeate the haywill be a new crop of plants two feet loft and the meal bin, rendering the or more high to be dug up and transfeed unwholesome. Covered barnyards planted every fall. It requires only have been advocated by some of our four to five years for these young trees castern farmers, but are expensive. Sheds large enough for a few months' accumulations might be practicable. the value of their crop. The quince but as manure never gains anything tree is always inclined to grow too long by age, except in solubility, I believe branches. The quality of its fruit will the better way is to take it to the field

Never spray a fruit tree while it is n blossom; serious injury to the blossom and imperfect pollination may result, and in many instances honcy bees will be killed. Never omit the fresh lime, and always use two or three times as much lime by weight as Paris green. This will lessen the

chances of burning the leaves and in -Horticulture, Viticulture and Flortjuring the trees. Spray with a mix ture of the strength just given. T

make it weaker is to render it less ef T THE Wisconsin fective in killing insects; to make b round-up institute stronger is to injure the foliage of the 1. E. Scott read & trees. Always see that the mixture paper on the above is kept constantly stirred while spraysubject. Among ing. Apply with as much force as possible, and use as fine a spray as cap other things he

be made. Spray thoroughly. Hold said: We are told by the spray on the tree long enough to the chemists that saturate it and to reach all parts, and some thirteen or always spray from at least two sides. This bulletin is for free distribution to fourteen elements enter into the the farmers, and may be had by writgrowth of all plants, and that ing to the director of the experiment station, Columbia, Mo.

> Which Orders the Swarming. "The following in the American Bee Journal may be of interest to some of our readers.

Query.-When a colony swarms, which orders the "walk-out"-the queen or the workers?-Florida. The workers .- J. H. Larrabee.

Both. They work in unison.-P. H Elwood

I don't know. The workers, I think -J. A. Green

of the soil. A careful attention to the In prime swarms, the workers. analysis of the crop that we are sell-Eugene Secor. ing is also of the utmost importance.

Both, in harmony with Nature Farms in the older portions of the laws.-G. M. Doolittle. state from which the most grain has Workers are "boss," and control th been sold present a sad contrast to ad-

queen.-Mrs. L. Harrison. joining farms where stock growing The gucen-for want of room to d posit her eggs.-E. France.

dustry, and upon which the products I doubt if there is any ordering of the farm have been more largely about it. No order is needed. The fed. * * * It would seem that so queen is late in going.-A. J. Cook. long as we can purchase bran or lin-The workers, many of them, will be in the air before the queen makes her kctas, or cotton seed products from the

appearance.-S. I. Freeborn. south, and can get first cost or more It must be the queen that leads-not in the milk pail or from stock grown, orders-for the simple fact that if she it would be wiser for us to add this leads back, they go.-Jas. A. Stone. fertility to our farms than to see it go Nature; but it seems there is occato enrich the lands of Europe. Men sionally internal dissensions, as the still leave manure in the yard all sumqueen fails to go.-J. M. Hambaugh. mer to rot, knowing full well that they It would seem--the workers. But no are losing the use of it for a year, and doubt the "walk out" is ordered by that even when piled in the most ap-"Nature's first law."-J. P. H. Brown, proved form, it will, on the average, I suppose a little like it was in the lose more than half its value if allate great railroad strike. The chief lowed to remain there six months in the summer season. If spread out boss (queen) sort of "requests" the swarm to march forth.-C. H. Dibbern. over the surface of the yard the loss We think they are unanimous on

are probably less pruned than any oth- from these piles has been ascertained that point. The queen is angry because

matter.-J. E. Pond.

return to the hive .- M. Mahin.

"signal."-W. M. Barnum.

usually an understanding between bees

and queen. Possibly the bees create

DICTIONARIES. the First One Was Compiled by John Ganos.

There was a time when there were o dictionaries. Then the master sat in the midst of his pupils and explained to them the mysteries of words and taught them how to pre-

serve the words in manuscript. But, as people multiplied and the demand for knowledge increased, pupils became masters in distant lands, far from the schools and their teachers. where their only reference was the precious manuscript of their own

copying. The first real dictionary was compiled by John of Genoa and printed by Guttenburg himself in 1460. The first English dictionary was written by Richard Frances, a Norfolk man. It was a very small affair, with but few pages, and was called "The Little Expositor, or the Little Discloser." It contained only nouns and verbs, the nouns in one list and tho

verbs in another.

con Angelicum," dated 1483, which remained in manuscript form until a few years ago, when the Early English Text society was granted the privilege of publishing it. A more pretentious word book was compiled by Richard Halvet in 1552. It was divided into sections-English, Latin The workers, no doubt.-R. L. Tay- and French. The English was printed in black letters, the Latin in Roman and the French in Italics. In certain cases, where the author was ignorant of the French definition, he apologized and omitted it. In 1573 John Baret published a

dictionary which he called "The Alveria-the Bee Hive." His pupils, whom he called his "diligent bees." gathered the material for the work during the course of their studies. It was a quadruple dictionary, having an English, Latin, French and Greek department. He apologizes for the omission of certain Greek words in this quaint manner: "I could not joine the Greeke with every Latin

The Following Letter.

My DEAR SIR:—Your letter, asking my im-pressions as a physician, of the Black Hills country as a health resort is before me. I made a personal investigation of the Hot Springs in South Dakota, and believe they are of great value to invalids. Water, free from organic compounds or chemical im-

are of great value to invalids. Water, free from organic compounds or chemical im-purities, and a delightfully pure, dry atmos-phere with plenty of sunshine, are essential for the repair of diseased tissues, and such conditions obtain at Hot Springs, S. D. But I am specially interested in the study and treatment of nervous diseases, and it was for the purpose of informing myself of the bene-ficial effects to be derived to that class of "suffering humanity" that I directed my in-vestigations. For such aliments 1 find the atmospheric conditions especially commend-able, being light and wholly free from that humidity so prevalent in this and lower

provide.

now. I was just letting him sample

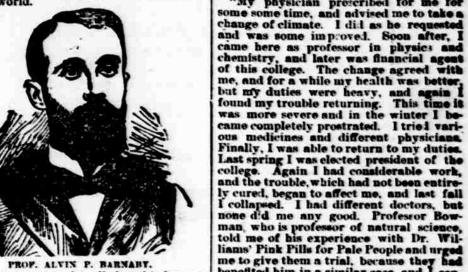
tree?"

President Barnaby, of Hartsville College, Survives a Serious Illness Through the Aid of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

SCIENTIST SAVED

From the Republican, Columbus, Ind.

The Hartsville College, situated at Harts- | United Brethren Church at a small place ville, Indiana, was founded years ago in the interest of the United Brethren Church, when the state was mostly a wilderness, when the state was mostly a wilderness, and colleges were scarce. The college is well known throughout the country, former students having gone into all parts of the world.



seat of learning and was shown into the room of the President, Prof. Alvin P. Barnaby. When last seen by the reporter Prof. Barnaby was in delicate health. Today he was apparently in the best of health In response to an inquiry the professor said: "Oh, yes, I am much better than for some time. I am now in perfect health; but my recovery was brought about in rather a peculiar way." "Tell me about it," said the reporter.

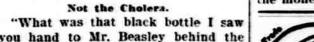
"Well, to begin at the beginning." said the professor, "I studied too hard when at school, endeavoring to educate myself for the professions. After completing the ommon course I came here, and graduated from the theological course. I entered be ministry, and accepted the charge of a

A Ilistoric Cathedral Doomed-

The old cathedral in Berlin is being culled down and a new one erected. The emperor has consented to allow word for lacke of Greeke letters, which paperweights to be made of the marble the printer had not the leisure to pavements and the steps of the altar where the late Emperor William's coffin stood. Each weight bears stamped upon it the words in which the emperor gave his permission as a guaran-

tee of its genuineness. They are to be sold for charitable purposes. The editor of this paper advises his readers that a free package of Peruviana, the best kidney and liver cure on earth, will

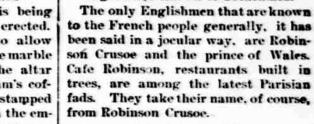
be delivered FREE to any sufferer, if writ ten for promptly. PERUVIANA REMEDT Co. 286 5th St., Cincinnati, Ohio.



benefited him in a similar case, and I concluded to try them. "The first box helped me, and the second gave great relief, such as I had never experienced from the treatment of any phy-sician. After using six boxes of the medicine I was entirely cured. To-day I am perfectly well. I feel better and stronger than for years. I certainly recommond this medicine To aliay all doubt Prof. Barnaby cheer-fully made an affidavit before LYMAN J. SCUDDER, Notary Public. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are sold by all dealers, or will be sent postpaid on receipt of price, 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 (they are never sold in

bulk, or by the 100), by addressing Dr. Wil liams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

Englishmen Known to Frenchmen.



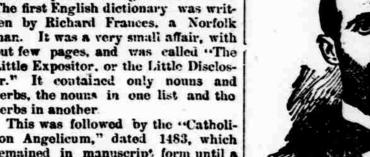
No-To-Hac for Fifty Cents. Guaranteed tobacco habit cure, makes weak men strong, blood pure. 500, 81. All druggists

Not Wicked. Cholly-"Do you think it is very wicked in me to bet on the races?" Ethel-"No; not if you patronize some poor bookmaker who really needs he money."-Puck.



PROF. ALVIN P. BARNABY. A reporter recently called at this famou





Impure Blood

"I have found Hood's Sarsaparills an excellent medicine. My little girl was afflicted with eczema for seven years and took many kinds of medicine without relief. After taking a few bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla she was cured." MRS. EMMA FRANKLIN, Honeoye, New York. Get only Hood's because

Hood's Sarsa-parilla Is the Best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier.

Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner pills, aid digestion. 256.

HALL'S **Vegetable Sicilian** HAIR RENEWER Beautifies and restores Grav Hair to its original color and vitality; prevents baldness; cures itching and dandruff. A fine hair dressing. R. P. Hall & Co., Props., Nr.shua, N. H. Sold by all Druggists.





A little carelessness in a dangerous thing. I have found this out to my cost. There is no reason why a person should permit their fowls to get sick with the roup, except by downright carelessness; at least this is my view of it. A short time ago, about three weeks, one of the panes of glass in the poultry house was broken. I knew that the position of the window

indicated that when the wind was in a certain direction it would blow through the aperature onto the hens asleep on the roost. I knew this, but kept neglecting the needed repairs from day to day. None of my fowls had ever had roup, and so I had little fear of it.

A few days ago I was surprised, in going into the pen in the morning, to to begin to bear, and every year for find that one of my hens had her head the next ten succeeding will increase swelled up and the water running from her eyes. I promptly sequestered her. The next morning another was found in the same shape. I put her be bettered by shortening these that also in quarantine. Then I fixed the are inclined to grow most vigorously. window. If the fowls die it will be the

direct result of negligence on my part. Straining Milk .- Straining should This leads me to remark that most of begin before commencing to milk, by our.poultry troubles are caused by want brushing off all the dirt, hair, straw, of proper care of the fowls or their etc., from the udder, teats and body surroundings. This word of caution of the cow. Let it be the duty of some nial, six to twelve feet high, with may do some reader of the Farmers' Review good, hence I give it. As to the with a soft brush or a damp cloth be- stocks. The plant is a native of an fore .- C. C. Miller. fowls, I tried a remedy that I have fore the cows are milked. An ordinary island off the Siberian coast where it seen recommended, but which may be a little hard on the fowls. I made a we add to this by doubling cheese mitedated into England about 1870 have often seen bees make a rush, and solution of alum and mixed with it aloth or thin cotton so as to have it and has been quite generally cultivated I believe Nature has taught the whole about one-third its quantity of vinegar. I bathed the heads of the fowls with this, being careful that it got into their nostrils. I call it hard on the fowls, for any cne knows, or should know, that alum water in the eyes is

of the birds are swelled shut it may not be so very painful. At last reports one of the birds had her eyes open and the swelling was going down. I wish the readers of the Farmers' Review would tell me what they do in cases of this kind. Of course I know what the books say, tal Farm. but what is the practical experience?

Balanced Rations for Hogs.-There Dairy Advancement in the South. is no room for doubt that a better The milch cow may well be called the housekeeper of the farm, says a pigs a balanced ration during their writer in "Southern States." From an growing period. But this is not all industrial and economic standpoint that is to be gained by following out a she is the manufacturer of all forms more rational policy in the feed lot. of spare food products made upon the By proper methods of feeding when farm. For this reason her numbers the pig is in the formative stages of and products speak more eloquently his development the constitution is oftentimes, with regard to farm and strengthened rather than weakened. family thrift, than almost anything We believe in a good bit of shorts, else the census counts. Let us see, roots, milk and clover or lucerne for therefore, what her statistics teach us the growing pig. A reasonable amount with regard to the south. In 1880 the of corn along with any or all these census tells us there were only 2,500,- things is a good thing always too. 000 milch cows reported in the south; Feed the pig plenty, give him a variety

Giant Knotweed or Sachaline. (Polygonum Sachalinense.)

as directly from the stable as conven-

ient and spread out at once.

This is a hardy herbaceous perenone person to go over all the cows strong, extensively creeping root-I never have yet been fortunate wire sieve strainer does very well, but grows along moist river banks. It was enough to hear the orders given, but I cloth or thin colton so as to have it and has been quite generally cultivated I believe Nature has taught the whole disease diabetes, gravel, or some other dan-four thicknesses, i..., he cloth across in the botanical gardens of Europe. business—queen and workers—to move the disease of the organs them-the bottom of the strainer and then At a time of great drought in France out when the proper time comes. I do diffusions from the blood, rheumatism and diffusions from the blood diffusions from fasten it on by means of a tin ring in 1893 it was discovered that cattle not think there are any orders at all, gout are all traceable to the monoral memoral would eat the leaves and tender but the bees sometimes seem about half from the blood by the kidneys of certain impurities. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters depupart of the strainer. For quickness we branches of this plant and a member way mad at their queen at swarminguse a strainer that a pail of milk may of the French Academy presented a time.-Mrs. Jennie Atchley. be put into at once. This sets in a paper suggesting that it might prove The worker-bees control the whole wooden frame over the can. Some use a valuable addition to the list of fod-

a woolen cloth to strain with. Cloth der plants. This seems to be the first of some kind is necessary to catch intimation that sachaline had any forhairs and fine dirt. This cloth must be age value, but the idea was at once kept clean. Scald it thoroughly cach taken up by others, and the hardiness, time after using .- Ontario Experimen the rapid growth and other qualities of the plant were extolled and enwhen she did appear, she was being larged upon by interested parties.

Within the past year or so most extravagant accounts of the value of quality of pork is made by feeding the sachaline for forage have appeared in American papers and seed catalogues. All who have had experience with the plant advise caution in its introduction because of its very strong, spreading and persistent rootstocks. A writer in the Rural New-Yorker who has had some experience with the plant says: "If the land will grow anything else, do not plant it. Plant corn for 'ced, not Polygonum Sachalinense unless you want trouble." A writer in Burpee's Farm Annual says that the farmers in this councry will be terribly disappointed if they expect to real-

Neither of them. Each one has a

tions. The high altitude provides a pure, dry air don't see how one can ascertain. As a guess, I will say, there is probably a community of interest that governs; the

DID YOU READ IT?

picious of Mr. Smithers." If you wish to know the name of the The workers. I have repeatedly seen them persecuting the queen and divprominent Omaha physician that wrote wears a dress suit when he calls." the letter, I will tell you, and at same ing her out. When a queen cannot ity time mail you a map and time card the bees will endeavor to prevent her the same one, my child."-Judge. showing that the "North-Western Line" is the most dirict to these springs. I don't know; but I think there is J. R. BUCHANAN.

G. P. A., F. E. & M. V. R. R., Omaha, Neb.

Big Earrings Coming in Again.

the emergency, and the queen gives the "Monster earrings," says a jeweler, With a normal first swarm the queen "belong to the e a of cannit alism and is among the last to leave the hive; widow-burning, and I never expected while with after-swarms with virgin to see the mastodonic oriental fashion queens, the queen is about the first one revived, but English swelidom has deto leave the hive .- Mrs. J. N. Heater. creed that big earrings must be worn I suppose both must work together again, so be prepared to see the lobes to get things in shape for swarming. 1 of ladies' auricles weighed down with suspect the immediate instigators are great heavy combinations of metals the workers, as I have known a swarm and jewels. I wonder why the women to issue with no queen in the hive, stop short of wearing rings in their having been removed a short time to- noses and ten-penny nails stuck through their upper lips.

A Dangerous Lethargy.

The forerunner of a train of evils, which too often culminate fatally, is inactivity or lethargy of the kidneys. Not only is Bright's rates the blood, renders the kidneys active and prevents their disease.

Apt To.

proceeding. This very season I was "Yes," said the girl philosopher, "I watching for the queen at the entrance always accept a man when he proposes. of a hive where the becs were in the It is much easier to say 'yes' than to act of swarming, and the queen did not say 'no,' and he will forget an acceptmake her appearance until three-quar- ance quicker than he will a refusal."ters of the swarm was in the air, and Truth.

hustled out by force of arms. I dis-Iti s a Very Cheap Trip. Chicago to Nashville via. Big Four Route tinctly saw an ireful worker bite her o Louisville and a stop at Mammoth Cave as she sullenly "vacated." I once had For full particulars address J. C. Tucker a swarm to issue while I had the hive G. N. A., or H. W. Sparks, T. P. A., Big Four Route, 234, Clark St., Chicago.

Chesp.

Ellicott Squeer-I notice that the new restaurant managers are going to put in Boston girls as "lady waiters." Elimore-Yes; they believe it will save them the cost of ice and electric-fan power.

Hall's Catarrh Cure Is a constitutional cure. Price, 75c.

Instead of saving a man has wheels



my new cholera mixture." "Has Mr. Beasley got the cholera?" "No-but confound him, he's got the mixture."-Cleveland Plain Dealer. FITS Permanentis Cured. Nofits or nervous

The Hire Classes.

for Consumption cured me .- Amos Keiner

Not Particular.

mistress informed the new servant.

myself when I come down later."

"We take breakfast here at 7," the

"Don't change your arrangements for

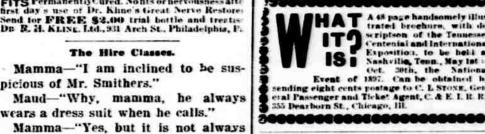
me. mum. I can find something for

Educate Your Bowels With Cascareta.

Another Offer for Sight.

herry Valley, Ills., Nov. 23, 1895

U.S.A. or sent in plain wrapp by express, prepaid



\$ 75 \$ 50 C DESCENT My doctor said I wou'd die but, Piso's Cure BICYCLE. Western Wheel Works OL MAKERS JOU CATALOGVE FREE

> ENSIONS, PATENTS, CLAIMS. OHNW. MORRIS, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Candy Cathartie, cure constipation forever. loc. If C. C. C. fail, druggists refund money. PATENTS M. B. WILLSON & CO., Wash-PATENTS ington, D.C. No fee till patent A. J. Miller, a wealthy merchant of Frankfort, Ind., has offered to give

W. N. U. OMAHA. No. 21.-1897 \$50,000 to anyone who will restore his sight, lost three years ago by a stroke When writing to advertisers, kindly mer





