Papa Knows.

Detriot Free Press: "Arn't you afraid," asked the caller of the fond mother, "that your son will permanently impair his health, studying so diligently as he does?"

his papa says the dear boy will have nothing to do after he is admitted to the bar and will have ample time to recuperate.

"I was inclined to be uneasy, but

When a woman persists in explaining why she married her husband that is conclusive proof that she would not do it again.

Well Informed Queen. London Sun: He majest of Italy, is perhaps, the best educated queen in Europe. She is almost as thoroughly conversant with German, French, English and Spanish as she is with her own Italian, besides being both a Latin and Greek scholar, and she is so found of Shakespeare that she has written for her own use a little book on his heroines. Queen Margherita is also very familiar with the writings Killed or wounded, he could not tell. of Ruskin and Darwin among other English writers, besides being well acquainted with European literature generally, and numbers among her studies such subjects as theology, eology and botany.

A Chicago man who visited Switzertand during the past summer asked ex-President Freye how the referendwn is working in the mountain republic. He replied that, when a great chestion is brought forward, the peothe feel a deep interest in it, go to the iols and vote, and they always vote right, but that, when the matter is of comparatively little consequence, they do not wake up and go to the polls. "He told of one farmer named Bauer, who had eccentric ideas of the franchise. Bauer said he was accustomed for a long time to always vote 'no,' but recently he had invariably voted 'yes,' and since then he had much better luck with his catile."

Lord Justice Kay, who died recently, knew law and was rude to every lawyer who didn't. An assertive queen's counsel, who had not taken his snubbing as he ought to, once persisted in his argument. Kay was amazed. He thundered: "I thought I could terci you law. I knew I could not teach you manners." That is so my lord," blandly replied Q. C., and the laugh that followed was on his

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is Ca-tarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Caterrh being a constitutionsi disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Half's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood ous surfaces of the system. thereby destroying the foundation disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and as-sisting nature in doing its work. The curative powers that they offer One Hun-dred Dollars for any case that It falls to cure. Send for list of Testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo,

old by druggists 75c. Hall's Patoliy Pills are the best.

A woman of 97 now living in the South recently had a proposal of marriage. She is western by birth, is said to be wonderfully attractive and looks thirty years younger than she is,

There Is a Class of People Who are injured by the use of coffee. Recently there has been placed in all the grocery stores a new preparation called CRAIN-O, made of pure grains, that takes the place of coffee, The most delicate stomach receives it without distress, and but few can tell it from coffee. It does not cost over 14 as much. Children may drink it with great benefit. 15 cents and 25 cents per package. Try it. Ask for GRAIN-O.

Types of Girls. Boston Journal: The English girl's face is too long and thin, her upper lip too haughty, says a critic. Too often the English girl's face is not her own. The difference between an American and a French girl's face is the difference between the hand-painted scenenry of a theater and a real landscape. If faces are any test the American girl is healthier than her teadrinking English sister. The American girl knows how to smile and the English girl doesn't.

A Valuable Franchise Secured. The franchise of easy digestion—one of the most valuable in the g ft of medical science can be secured by any person wise enough use Hestetler's Stomach Bitters, either to suppress growing dyspensia or to appost it at maturary. Billions, rhemmatic and fever and ague sufferers, persons troubled with nervousness and the constipated, should also secure the health franchise by the same means.

When a man is married his eyesight is very clear in picking out girls who would make good wives, but when he is single and in the market his eyesight is no clearer than any other

FIRS Permanently Cured. No fits or nervousness after

Teacher-Tommy, what doyou know of the Sphnix? Tommy-The Sphinx is a woman with a great head. She hasn't talked for 3,000 years.

I shall recommend Piso's cure for Consumption for and wide.-Mrs. Mulligan,

Plumstend, Kent, England, Nov. 8, 1895.

"Willie, do you know where the bad boys who don't attend church Sunday go?" "You bet, they go a-fishin."

Star Tobacco is the leading brand of the world, because it is the best

Teacher-Fritz, tell me the name of the animal who furnishes us with

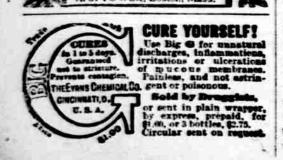
hams, "The butcher."

Troubled for Years With Catarrh, but Now Entirely Cured.

advised to take Hood's Sarsaparilia. I did | "Can you tell me, General, how to so and a few bottles entirely cured me." | make and save money?" HENRY MCKIRRYHER, Laporte, Iowa. Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier.





CAMPFIRE SKETCHES.

GOOD SHORT STORIES FOR THE VETERANS.

Romance of the War and a Gold Mine -Trying to Recover a Large Property in Alabama - Rosenthal's Odd Mission -The Cuban Trocha.



"Cyrus Drew!" This time no an swer followed the call; Only his rear man had seen him fall,

There they stood in the failing light, These men of battle, with grave, dark s plain to be read as open books, While slowly gathered the shades of

night.

side

The fern on the hillside was splashed with blood. And down in the corn, where the poppies grew. Were redder stains than the popples And crimson-dyed was the river's flood. For the foe had crossed from the other

That day, in the face of a murderous fire That swept them down in its terrible ire. And their life blood went to color the Herbert Kline!" At the call there came

Two stalwart soldiers into the line. Bearing between them this Herbert Kline. Younded and bleeding, to answer his Ezra Kerr!" and a voice answered

"Here!" Hiram Kerr!"-but no man replied, hey were brothers, these two; the sad wind sighed. And a shudder crept through the corn-

Ephraim Deane!"—then a soldier spoke; Deane carried our regiment's colors," he said. Where our ensign was shot I left him fust after the enemy wavered and broke. Close to the roadside his body lies;

lte murmured his mother's name, I think. And death came with it and closed his eyes.

was a victory, yes; but it cost us dear; or that company's roll, when called at Of a hundred men who went into the fight. Numbered but twenty that answered

Grant Couldn't Tell Him.

From the Chicago Times-Herald: The late General La Fayette McLaws, whose recent death at his home, Savannah, Ga., removed an historical character and valiant soldier, enjoyed an intimate friendship with Grant, both as general and president. They were students together at West Point, and it was there the friendship that ripened in later years was first begun. Mc-Laws as a soldier fought Indians in the west in many campaigns. He was on the frontier under Taylor during the Mexican war. When the civil war roke cut he cast his lot with the Conderate cause, and finally attained mmand of a division under General Longstreet. During the four years of strife Grant never forgot his friend; likewise McLaws cherished the friendship of the Federal general.

When General Grant was elected president the friends of McLaws urged him to apply for the Savannah postoffice. The Confederate general hesitated for a time, feeling that by doing so he would incur the censure of Scutherners. Like Grant, however, he was broad-minded, and had accepted the result of the war like a soldier and a true type of an American citizen. He thereupon decided to make the application for the office, and took the train north to see Grant in person. The president had left Washington for Long Branch. Going there McLaws sought him at his cottage. He had some misgivings as to how the president would receive him. They had not met in years. McLaws wondered if the accession to the high office of the nation had "swelled" Grant's head. Approaching the cottage, the Confederate general found he president sitting on he verauda, with his feet upon the balustrade, smoking one of those eigers which finally belied to end his life. Like all other presidents, Grant had left Washington to avoid the office-

seeking pest, and he did not want to be disturbed in his retreat.

ear enough for recognition. over here to escape the office seekers. Pull us a chair and tell me how you have been getting along and all about vourself since we last met." Grant centinued with that warm, pleasant and affable air characteristic of him. The greeting was so cordial, despite the remark about the office seekers. that General McLaws finally found it

an easy matter to bring up the Savannah postoffice matter, and announced his candidacy for the appointment. General Grant assured him that he should have it and that it would give him a great pleasure to make the appointment. Then they talked about their life at West Point and reviewed One day, while upon his errand, he their experiences covering the years entered a cottage where a noble lady up to that time.

In some respects they were alike. Neither had the faculty for accumulating and saving money. General Mc-"I was troubled for years with catarrh, Laws confessed that he did not have which caused ringing noises in my ears | it, and addressed the question seriousand pains in the back of my head. I was ly to the president:

> "My dear Mac, I have not the slight est idea in the world," replied Grant. It was true, for Grant never could save money; he had no business insinct. Before the war he had as hard a struggle as any man in the country. of grace. And even after he left the presidency he was an easy victim for schemers, who used him in swindling schemes need.

which he thought were honest until their dishonesty was exposed. When General McLaws returned to Savannah he received the appointment as postmaster.

Romance of War. From the St. Louis Republic: Alexander S. Rosenthal, until recently United States consul at Leghorn, Italy, is now in Atlanta, Ga., on a peculiar mission, from which he expects to make a fortune.

gold mining properties in Georgia. A him offered to help him. London banking firm is also said to be planted as consul about six weeks ago, it." trip to Georgia is with a view to bring- don't cut it the way I like it." ing recovery proceedings. Mr. Rosenthal says that when Sherman's army | Philosophy reconciles a man to th was marching to the sea a foraging misfortunes of others.

party, headed by Lieutenant Albert FARM (AND GARDEN. Bothwell, ventured so far ahead of the main body that when the lieutenant was wounded in a skirmish his comrades left him to the mercy of the enemy. The young lieutenant awoke to consciousness in a small farm house, owned by a man named Foster, under the ministering eye of the farmer's only daughter, Sibyl. A score of war plays have ended in the same way-the young soldier and the girl were married. This took place at Abaccoochee, Ala., not far from Atlanta, Ga. The farmer owned much land, and an occasional touch of gold whenever the rains had washed the bedrock bare had led him to fancy that his estate contained vast mineral wealth. He was loath to

part with it, but the son-in-lav had no

such sacred regard for the property, and at his father-in-law's death sold most of his holdings and went to Engthen silence fell. land to live. The purchasers of the property tried mining and farming alternately, with scant success, and about two years ago sold the estate to a Hungarian syndicate organized as the Peruvian Gold Mining Company. The company is said to have started with large expectations and almost palatial offices at Tallapoosa, Ga., and then to have come suddenly against the chilling consciousness that it had no more money. This was before the wealth of the mine had been more than indicated. Both Lieutenant Bothwell and his wife meanwhile died, leaving what remained of the property to their son, Robert Bothwell, 22 years old. Bothwell has disposed of his interest to the titled Romans and the London banking firm referred to, and Mr. Rosenthal will attempt to recover a onethird interest in the property from the

of his mother.

Peruvian Gold Mining Company on the

theory that Bothwell is entitled to

that amount through the dower right

Their Defense. The famous trocha of Cuba, with its forts stationed at regular distances tower in this instance are near Marianao and the garrison of Spanish soldiers is a strong and sturdy one. The fort itself is built of planks and has apart, has been heard of far and near. Just what these forts are like is a matter upon which the public is not so well informed. The fort and watch paused a moment and gave him drink; the appearance of a structure which would not offer much resistance to a determined body of men. The watch tower top resembles part of a Chinese



FORT AND WATCH TOWER. part of the garrison stationed there is liable to be followed by a tumble to the ground, as no railing protects the sentry. These forts are to be found all

Grant's Aversion to Liars. Gen. Horace Porter, writing of Gen. Grant in the Century, dwells upon Grant's aversion to liars. He quotes General Rawlins as saying: "The general always likes to tell an anecdote that points a moral on the subject of lying. He hates only two kinds of people, liars and cowards. He has no patience with them, and never fails to

show his aversion for them." General Ingalls added: "Such traits are so foreign to his own nature that it is not surprising that he should not tolerate them in others. As man and boy he has always been the most absolutely truthful person in the whole range of my acquaintance. I never knew him to run into the slightest exagreration, or to borrow from his imagination in relating an occurrence."

One of the party remarked: "I was amused one day to hear an officer say "Hello, Mac; where did you come tails with entire necuracy that he rom?" was the greeting that the pres- would mar the interest of the story.

by Dector --- while we were talking this morning inside of his tent: and a half-hour afterward he would take the trouble to come back and say, as if it were a matter of the greatest importance: 'I was mistaken when I told you that my conversation with Doctor --- oce arred inside his tent: that was not correct; it took place while we were standing in front of his

The Peddler's Prayer. There was a peddler who carried his wares from house to house in Scotland. was visting its inmates. Some conversation ensued, when the lady, rather haughtily, inquired of the peddler:

"What, can you pray?" "Well," said he, "I can." "Then kneel down at once," she cried, "and let me hear you." Whereupon the man put the bag off his back, breadth is sown to that grain. It was has grown a seculiar breed of cats, spoke thus to his God:

"O God, give me grace to need grace. "O God, give me grace to ask for grace when I am given to feel my need

"O God, give me grace to receive mine one nearly so, are each feeding weather, it will e e.- New York Times. grace when thou givest the grace I 110 head and upwards, and there are

"O God, give me grace to show grace many yearlings and two-year-olds are not be used in pot try-houses or under when I have received grace from thee, shipped into these parts from the the roosts, for two reasons; one being whether I get grace shown me or not." We commend this prayer to every one who is endeavoring to walk through this world to the glory of God, as one of the most practically beautiful expressions of dependence on God ever

A Born Gentleman. The other day I heard of a boy who Mr. Rosenthal, while in Rome, was was invited with his mother out to dinretained by titled persons to press ner. At table he sat some distance claims to immense though undeveloped from his mother, and a lady next to "Let me cut your steak for you," she

interested. Mr. Rosenthal was sup- said, "if I can cut it the way you like and went at once to London, where he "Thank you," said the boy. "I shall was retained to press the case. His like it the way you cut it, even if you

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO ACRICULTURISTS.

Some Up-to-Date Hints About Cultivation of the Soil and Yields Thereof-Hortfculture, Viticulture and Flori-

early life, and later when pro-

have it preceding a wheat crop. Suf-

ficient humus will be supplied the or-

chard in the fall growth of the clover,

which should be plowed under as soon

as the land is in condition to work in

tain the moisture in the ground in the

spring by early plowing and subsequent

amount of humus in the spring

growth of the clover plant. Fur-

thermore, the late plowing under

of the clover may extend the

growth of the wood beyond its

natural period, and result in weak

fruit buds for the coming year and un-

ripened immature wood. Where the

trees are making too vigorous growth,

clover may be replaced by rye, buck-

wheat or winter oats. Phosphoric acid

is of particular value in connection

with nitrogenous fertilizers, as it seems

to aid in maturing the wood in the fall.

Besides the nitrogen in the crimson

clover, 150 to 250 lbs. of muriate of

rock, may be considered a liberal dress-

ing per acre for the sweet cherry. For

the sour cherry, the writer is informed

New York, that he applies 3 lbs. of an

80 per cent muriate, and 2 lbs of a 14

per cent phosphoric acid per tree either

in the spring, or when seeding with

Notes By the Way.

of southern Iowa has been exceedingly

severe. The water supply is a serious

question. Said a leading farmer today

"A rain which would fill the holes in

the draws would be worth many dol-

strength of the dams.

cents a gallon or on the halves.

There are large droves of cattle be-

numbers of others feeding less. A great

wires to confine them to the pasture.

holders are enthusiastic over it. The

hard on spring wheat.

The drouth across the entire width



itself is from old, dead trees and is knotty and brittle. I never take a trip nowadays but what I have to drive around some uncrossable affair over a gully or dry creek channel. The floor, N a bulletin issued if it be two-inch, should be half-soled, by the Delaware or eise of three-inch plank. One threeexperiment station inch plank will outlast three two-inch G. H. Powell says: floors. To put two-inch plank on a Cultivation bridge is saving at the spigot and wastthe Orchard.-It is ing at the bunghole. Farmers should essential to the see to it that their taxes are economhighest success in ically expended. cherry culture that Good roads are blessings in various the orchard receive ways. So many farmers would not thorough cultivaleave their old homes for town could

and bridges. As a rule, the lumber

they always have good roads on which

to travel when they visit, or go to the

ducing fruit, through the growpostoffice, or to church, or other gathing season. There is no obering. It is a positive pleasure to bugjection to growing small fruits, or some gy ride over good roads behind a firstother crop requiring frequent cultivaclass span of roadsters. tion, between the rows for a few years, In most cases the country roads have provided the land is given enough plant too wide grades. Narrow grades are food to keep the trees in vigorous the things. The ditches, too, on either growth, and to maintain the crop beside should be deep enough to keep the tween the trees. The mistake is fregrades well drained. I suppose that I quently made of supplying the land am an avera; tax-payer in this townwith food enough only for the growing ship, and I have reached the conclusion trees or for the secondary crop. The that the county should do all the road sweet cherry, however, is a coarse feedwork. This county is doing quite a er and will thrive on less applied fertilizer than other fruits. When the good deal, and the roads thus worked land is too rich, or when too much stim- are by odds the best. ulating fertilizer is applied, the entire energy of the tree may be deflected into More About Cherries wood growth. It is not uncommon to see cherry trees in garden spots that produce only annual crops of wood. dry, loamy soil. The sour cherry likes Abundance of moisture is essential to

Plow early in the spring. or whenever the land becomes baked, and after every rain, till the first or Place the orchard on an elevation middle of July. The mechanical condisloping to the north. The fruit buds tion of the soil can be improved and will be retarded in spring. its water holding power increased by

turning under annual crops of crimson clover, or some other less nitrogenous feet each way. cover crop. At the last cultivation, the Select the buds for the future orcrimson clover should be seeded at the chard from trees of a uniformly heavy rate of 10 to 12 lbs. per acre, but not bearing habit. The promiscuous selectill after the ground is put in as fine tion of buds tends to make unlike trees

> The sour cherry should be pruned similar to the peach. The sweet cherry ing some of the same characters. It is one are being discovered, which prom should have three to five main arms. Start the tops low. The finer types should be neatly

the spring. It is more essential to recare cannot be exercised in picking the fruit and placing it on the market in cultivation than to get the added an attractive form Geographical varieties are as yet undeveloped, but existing varieties are very cosmopolitan. The most protable

sour cherries are the Montmorency and Early Richmond. Black Tartarian, Robert's Red Heart, Napoleon, Windsor and Dikeman are the most profitable sweets. Black Eagle, Mezel, Governor Coe's Transparent, Knight's they may be checked by seeding the Early Black, Yellow Spanish, Belle orchard down one year, or the crimson d'Orleans, and Louis Phillipe might be added for family use.

The brown rot is the most destructive fungous disease. It can be controlled by spraying and by picking the fruit just before ripe.

worst insect enemies. Both are more potash, and 300 to 500 lbs. of dissolved destructive to the sweet varieties, though the curculio is sometimes serious in the sour kinds. Spraying controls the former and jarring the latter by C. K. Scoon, of Geneva, one of the most extensive growers in western Sun scald and bursting of the bark

Mother Nature's Care. One of the most wonderful things in lars to me. I have but one pasture out of four which has any water in it, save a it is pumped." Farmers are deepening their ponds, and adding to the adapt them to their surroundings. A the spring are as dead as stones. Quite which shows how well Mother Nature d many plants, shrubs and trees takes care of her world, human or anih are gronelad, so far as cold mal, if she has the chance. In the great me ther is concerned, cannot endure rooms of these establishments, where a drouth. Cherry trees are much more | the temperature is kept below the freeztender in drouth than the plum. Among ing point, it was not supposed that rats would thrive, or even live. But after a the shrubs the hardy hydrangea must be watered or it will die. That fine | while it was discovered that there were abrub, the Japanese snowball, is a dear | rats in the storage rooms and that, belover of water, must drink it or it too | ing born and brought up in such a cold will perish. So must the evergreen place, nature had prepared them for shrub, the Siberian arbor vitae. This their existence by giving them a very habit of these plants I learned by sad heavy coat of fur. Two rats were Apples in every direction have about | be covered with long and thick fur, all dropped off the trees. They are even their tails having a thick growth nearly all wormy, which must be the of hair It was then decided to see if cause. The hot sun burned the south cats would not get on as well as the side of the front and in many cases rats in the cold and act as their decaused it to rot on the trees. Many of stroyers. The first pussies that were the early potatoes have also suffered shut in the cold rooms did not fare from the intense, persistent heat and very well. They pined and died one are shriveled and leathery. At the after another, and the experiment was gloceries potatoes are selling at from about to be given up, when a cat was 60 cents and upwards, and many are put in that thrived and grew fat. She The buckwheat crop, though short in probably the reason, and when she bestalk, is quite well filled. It is mostly came the nother of seven kittens, the cut. The youngsters are anticipating manager of the warehouse had them buckwheat cakes this winter with very careful y nursed and looked after. They grew !at and seemed to feel no sorghum molasses on both sides, for nearly every farm has a good-sized discomfort in their cold quarters. Their patch of cane. It is being made at 20 | fur was unusually long and thick. When they were grown they were di-The high price of wheat has caused | vided among the different cold-storage quite a stir on the farms and a large warehouses of the city, and from them

ing fed. Two men, whose lands join is taken outsid., particularly in hot Wood Ashes .- Nood ashes should north and are known as northern cat- that they contain the actual potash and tle. So far as I can see they com- injure the dropping; by liberating ampare well with those which we our- monia, and the other is that the potash is caustic, causing the feet and legs of The Angora goat is also making a the fowls to be sore, especially in damn slow headway with us. Men buy them | weather. It is also more profitable to who have hazel land. It is claimed for apply the wood askes on the grassthem that they will guickly kill that plot, where they can be more serviceunderbrush. However, it takes eight able. Coal ashes, however, if sifted very fine, may be used, and freely, as Since last fall several flocks of sheep | they cannot be applied to a better purhave come into these parts. It is a pose.-Ex.

Venture is a slippery road.

secretary of one told me that theirs paid 13 per cent annual dividends; in addition to the milk returnel. Perhaps this business is the first link in. the chain which will bind farmers together in a community of action. It is a waste of the public funds to

colored man who noticed a board words: "Keep away-Danger!" The colored man walked up close to the poard and traced the letters with his finger. His lips moved as if he were buy two-inch pine planks for culverts spelling out the words. Before he! had finished the "Keep away" a brick fell from an upper story and struck him squarely on the head. Without even looking up he backed across the sidewalk and examined the big gash in his hat. As he smoothed it down he sadly remarked: "Dat's one o' de drawbacks to a limerted edercation!

Shampoo for Light Hair.

It is hard to find a wash for light hair, whose color is anxiously watch- ular song and dance artiste had promed and preserved, which will not hurt ised to write a few words for the drahair-or so it is alleged-and doubt sharpened pencil. in such cases is fatal. A good shampeo for flaxen hair is made of a bit of pad." standard glycerine soap, melted in hot water. This will throw out all the paper aside and grose from her chair light tones of which the hair is pos- with an air of freezing dignity.

CURES RHEUMATISM. ETC. Recent Discovery That Is Working

Edward B. Heaton.

The cherry thrives best in a warm. more moisture and is hardier. Soils too the cherry during the bearing season, dry, but otherwise favorable to the especially just preceding and during the cherry, can often be improved by the ripening of the fruit. In a rational sys- addition of humus and by cultural aids. tem of culture in bearing orchards, the | The land should receive frequent cultiland is plowed early in the spring and vation till the first or middle of July, light cultivations follow every ten days, and then be seeded to a cover crop.

> Sweet cherries should be planted 30 feet apart, and sour cherries 16 to 18

condition as the grower would like to in the orchard.

packed in small packages. Too much The Burlington Route-California Ex-

write to J. Francis, General Passenger Agent, The black aphis and curculio are the

are not uncommon in Delaware. Both of these difficulties are due to climatic influences. They are favored by nitrogenous fertilizers, late fall growth, and an exposed trunk. Care in the selection of soils and in subsequent fertilization, and a low-headed spreading form of tree reduces the danger.

this world is the care that the dear Mother Nature takes of all her children. She makes whatever changes are necessary in the structure, even, to curious thing has happened in the coldstorage warehouse of a Western city, caught and killed, and were found to had unusually thick fur, which was cultivated in and harrowed a couple of fitted naturall, for the cold places in times. Spring wheat does not meet which they live. These cats are shortwith much favor with us. Chinch bugs | tailed, chubby assies, with very thick hair and under fur. So used are they to their cold horses that if one of them

cheering fact that so many are turn-Indexes of Good Farming.-We judge ing, in a measure, away from corn and of a farmer by his farm, and of a farm hogs alone to other departments of by what we see in passing it, says a farm work. Hereafter it will not be contemporary. If all is neat and tidy, hogs and corn, and corn and hogs, as fences and outbuildings, as well as dwelling house in good repair, if tools, The creameries, too, are aiding. wagons and machinery are housed and Within five miles of my table are three painted, and an mass sleek and contentcreameries, and others come into that ed, we are satisfied that the owner is a radius for milk. The industry is largegood farmer and is prosperous.-Ex. ly becoming co-operative. The stock-

The Cleveland Plain Dealer tells of A Coin in the Rottle There have been patented all kinds displayed in front of a building in of schemes devised for the purpose of dessert must be prepared quickly, open soon as it has been emptied.

Wonders. The most prevailing afflictions that for a century have been engaging the most scientific skill of the medical world are rheumatism, neuralgia, catarrh, asthma, la grippe and their kindred ailments. The country is full of sufferers from these complaints. Although the most learned experts of the medical profession have labored for a century to produce a curative, until quite recently no positive results were effected. To the Swanson Rheumatic Cure Co., 167-69 Dearborn street, Chicago, belongs the credit for having produced the new remedy. It is being extensively advertised under the trade mark of "Five Drops." trade mark is self-explantory. Five drops make a dose. The effect is magical. In days gone by other alleged cures have been marketed with the promise to take effect in thirty days or more. Five Drops begins to cure at once. Immediate relief is felt. In

cure for 25 cents a bottle by mail prepaid. Large bottle, 300 doses, \$1 (for thirty days 3 bottles \$2.50.) Those suffering should take immediate advantage of this generous offer and write twenty-six years no less than seventhem to-day. Mr. Chester Bailey Fernaid, author value \$375,000,000; that the yearly outof "The Cat and the Cherub," has put is now about \$15,000,000, and that written a companion story, introduc- as old fields become less valuable new

thirty days send out 100,000 of their

sample bottles of this positive

and it will be printed in the November its of these diamond companies run Century. is owing to the dexterous manag

cursions. Cheap, Ouick, Comfortable, Leave Omaha 4:35 p. m., Lincoln 6:10 p. m.

and Hastings 8:50 p. m. every Thursday in clean, modern, not crowded tourist sieepers. No transfers: cars run right through to San Francisco and Los Angeles over the Scenic Route-through Denver and Salt Lake City. Cars are carpeted; upholstered in rattan; have spring seats and backs and are provided with curtains, bedding, towels, soap, etc. Uniformed porters and experienced excursion conductors accompany each excursion, relieving passengers of all bother about baggage, pointing out objects of interest and agree. in many other ways beloing to make the overland trip a delightful experience. Second class tickets are honored. Berths \$5. For folder giving full information, call at

Omaha, Neb. A St. Louis girl, 13 years old, was married twice, divorced twice and won a \$5,000 damage against a railroad all inside of three months.

nearest Burlington Route ticket office, or

Rudyard Kipling has written one of his best sto for the 1878 volume of THE YOUTH'S COMPAN-"The Burning of the Sarah Sands" is its tiis a stirring tale of heroism in or rest of the year and THE COMPANION'S twelt dor calendar for 1898. THE COMPANION'S Year calendars are recognized as among the richest and most costly examples of this form of art.

Illustrated Prospectus of the volume for 1838
sed sample copies of the paper sent on
application. Address.

The Youtu's Companion.

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securing a bottle that can be refilled a can of peaches, apricots, raspberries afteronce being emptied of its contents or any available fruit. Put it in a A great deal of fraud is said to be per- rather large kettle with a close fitpetrated by filling the bottle of some ting cover. While it is heating mix standard liquor with an inferior grade, and palming it off as the original bottling. An ingenious Philadelphian milk. Drop this like dumplings in a proposes to accomplish this by blowing a coin in the body of the glass bottle, and he thinks that this will be tempting enough to induce someone to break the bottle as the dumplings are cooking. Serve the

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one pint of prepared flour with one

beaten egg and one scant cupful of

stew over the fruit, cover closely and

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