The tallest man in a crowd always canages to get up well in front. Some churches make very successful

ALL UP TO DATE HOUSEKEEPERS use Defiance Cold Water Starch, because it is better and 4 oz. more of it for same

Just when a man flatters himself that he has reached his prime he begins to get bald.

DO TOUR CLOTHES LOOK YELLOW? Then use Defiance Starch, it will keep them white-16 oz. for 10 cents.

If there is any love in a man's heart he cannot be totally depraved. No man finds his work till he loses

## MRS. KULDA JAKEMA

Wife of Preddent Jakeman o Elders of the Mormon Church. Salt Lake City, Utah, Recommends Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound For Woman's Periodic Pains.

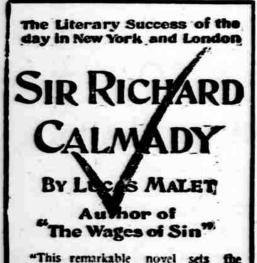
" DEAR MRS. PINEHAM: -Before I knew of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I dreaded the approach of the time for my menstrual period, as it would mean a couple of



MRS. HULDA JAKEMAN. days in bed with intense pain and suffering. I was under the physicians care for over a year without any relief. when my attention was called to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound by several of our Mormon women who had been cured through its use. I began its systematic use and improved gradually in health, and after the use of six bottles my health was completely restored, and for over two years I have had neither ache or pain. You have a truly wonderful remedy for women. Very sincerely yours, Mrs. HULDA JAKEMAN, Salt LakeCity, Utah." -\$5000 forfeit if above testimonial is not genuine.

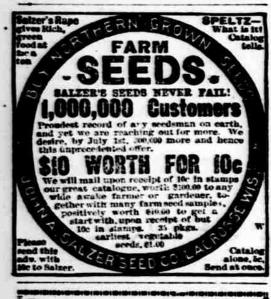
Just as surely as Mrs. Jakeman was cured just so surely will Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cure every woman suffering from any form of fe-

male ills. Mrs. Pinkham advises sick wonen free. Address, Lynn, Mass.

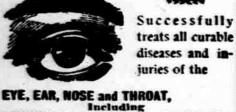


"This remarkable novel sets the daughter of Charles Kingsley almost at her father's side. Compared to the phenomenally successful' novels of the day, it towers like a Colossus."-The Literary Digest.

DODD. MEAD & CO., Publishers



The Lincoln Eye and Ear Infirmary Successfully



**BLUNDNESS. DEAFNESS and CATARRI** Contagious and incurable cases not admit ed. Patients boarded, nursed and treated DRS. GARTEN & COOK,



Development Stock in Colorado Mines have made thousands rich from small investments. If you buy stock of the par value of \$1.20 per share at 15 cents during the development period and the property pays a dividend of only one per cent, per month you are receiving nearly Seven Per Cent. Per Month on the money you have invested. We have a proposition that we think received. will do better than a one per cent, dividend as the development progresses. Particulars free. W. E. ALEXANDER, Denver.

COLORADO





KLAHOMA 500 HOMESTEAD CLAIMS for Solo. DICK T. MORGAN, ET Rome, O. T.

Assurring Advertisements Kindly Mentica This Paper.

W. N. U.-OMAHA. No. 2-1902



INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR O BURAL READERS.

Department of the Farm-A For

From Cow to Custom The subject of sanitary milk is one that should command a great deal of attention for milk and milk products are an important part of the dietary of civilized people. Yet the subject is never thought of from a scientific standpoint by the majority of the people. However, a few of the more thoughtful ones are becoming interested along this line. The Department of Agriculture of the Ohio State University has put into practice the scientific methods of handling milk to produce what is known as sanitary milk. It is thus described by T. S. Wheeler in a recent issue of the Agricultural Student: "The herd consists of about forty

cows, mostly Shorthorns, Holsteins and Jerseys. Much could be said about the feed and methods of feeding, but space will not permit. The cows are placed in the barn in whitewashed stalls, where they are daily brushed and cleaned. The milkers wear white suits and have damp cloths to wipe the cows' udders, which removes any loose dirt that might fall into the pail. The first two or three squirts from each teat are milked on the ground as germs get into the end of the test and would otherwise be milked into the bucket. As each cow is milked the milk is taken to a room apart from the stable in which is fitted up a Star Cooler. Cold water runs through this cooler and after the milk is weighed and recorded, it is poured into a tank through a strainer and runs over the cooler into another strainer, and into the can. While the cows are being milked the atmosphere in the stable is kept as free from dust and odor as possible. The cows are never fed 'ntil after milking, and this is not done by the milkers. After the milk is placed in cans it is hauled to Townshend Hall in a hand cart, where it goes through the process of separating, standardizing and bottling. It is first weighed and then emptied into a vat and a sample taken, which is tested to find the per cent of butter fat. From the vat it goes into the separator, which not only separates but purifies it taking out all the dirt so that of milk after standing for hours. By a simple method of figuring the proportion is found by which to mix the milk to five per cent. The mized milk is placed into a tank which is arranged to fill four bottles at a time, the bottles being placed in a tray which runs on a track under the tank. In this manner the milk can be bottled very rapidly. It is put in quart and pint bottles which are capped and placed on a corrugated iron table and washed with clean water. They are then dried with a towel and placed in cases and the milk is ready for the customer. The bottles and utensils in the laboratory are washed and placed in a steam chest and live steam turned on which thoroughly sterilizes them. The floor is made of white tile and is scrubbed twice a day. In fact everything is kept

the secret of good milk is cleanliness, as a gift.-Lewis Schmertman, Stephthen will the dairy industry be of far enson County, Illinois. greater importance than it is to-day.' From Farmers' Review: In regard to the difficulties of raising pheasants I wish to say I have found that the greatest trouble is to find such food as

as clean as possible. In this way the O.

S. U. dairy has gained a reputation

which other dairymen envy. Those

who wish to see how clean, healthful

milk is produced are invited to inspect

its methods. No one after seeing the

way the milk is cared for would hesi-

tate about using it. Several persons

after passing through the bottling la-

boratory have said they did not blame

the people for wanting O. S. U. milk,

and that it was well worth the price.

When dairymen come to recognize that

they will eat and remain healthy until they are 10 or 12 days old, and the only food I have as yet been able to | and feeds of all sorts are offered, some find is about such as a mother bird good and some bad. Their market would find for her young while at liberty in the woods. Pheasants are strictly a wood bird; yet they are frequently found in open fields in quest of food. They are quite fond of almost all kinds of worms, insects, and so forth. It is not a big job to find ants and their eggs to feed a brood of pheasants, quail or prairie chickens for ten days, or, should you not want to feed them that, liberate the foster mother and her flock in 4 or 5 days (after the young are familiar with her call); then she will take the best of care of her brood and bring them home every night to roost. Bantams are the only hens for quail, as others are too heavy. Next summer get a sitting of Bob White quail or prairie chicken eggs, and try your hand raising them. I am quite sure you will be greatly surprised at your success, especially if you will find ants and their larvae, or eggs, worms, bugs, etc. Gather up dirt, ants' eggs, etc., and throw it 'nto the enclosure. The hen will scratch and find everything it contains in the way of food and call her flock to get it. It's a treat for me to see the young

Sanitation is one of the most important factors to be considered in relation to poultry culture. The men who are inventing sanitary exhibition contagious and non-contagious.

feeding .- F. J. Wilson, Preble County.

Are high scoring show birds good layers? At least one poultry raiser thinks not. In a letter to the Farmers' Review John Culbert, an Illinois breeder of Plymouth Rocks, says: 'Last November (1900) I exhibited a White Rock pullet. She won first with a score of 951/2. As soon as she came home she started to lay. One month later I took her to the poultry show at Joliet, where she scored only

The arshin, a common measure of length on Turkish roads, is thirty inches. A thousand arshins is considered the unit of distance, equivalent to something less than 1,000

Americans have increased their sales of the central figure, which is a large in Sydney, Australia, 100 per cent each | buffalo, standing in a position as year for seven years. Daniel Webster was the son of

DAIRY AND POULTRY. 921/2 points. She got the extra on "shape." Laying spoils the shape of pullets, so far as scoring for premiums is concerned. I have pullets that started in to lay at 41/2 months, and they are not fit to show. Birds that score high do not make good layers as a rule." Coming from a poultry fancier this is doubly important. We have heard it asserted before that high scoring birds were likely to prove poor egg producers, but there has generally been little beside assertion to back it. We hope to hear from others on the same point.

More Felence Needed in Wheat Grew

The question of wheat growing mus ever remain a large one in American agriculture. There are many localities where other crops can be grown more profitably than wheat, and in such localities it is evident that wheat growing should be abandoned except as ar incidental crop. But we have, especially in the West, vast stretches of land that can be used only in the growing of wheat. Wheat is a moneygrain. It always has a value that may be determined by a little figuring. If can always be disposed of at once. In the great semi-arid region of the West the attempts to grow wheat have been marked by both signal successe and signal failures. We cite the wheat crop of Kansas this year. It is certainly a money maker. When we consider that that wheat was grownmuch of it-on low-priced land, we can see what it means to the farmers there. A man has perhaps purchased land at \$5 per acre. He has failed with most crops on that land. But now comes a crop that in a single year enables him to wipe out the mortgage. This phase of the situation will always induce men in those regions to try wheat growing.

It only requires the application o science to make wheat growing a success nearly every year in what we call the semi-arid region. This is shown by the fact that some Russian farmers that settled in McPherson, Ellis, Graham, Harvey and other counties of Kansas have had good crops of wheat every year, even when their neighbors have failed signally. These Russian farmers came from regions where wheat growing is carried on under harder conditions than those that exist generally in the lands under discussion. Cultural methods and varietles of seed must be more system-

atically studied. Poultry House Floors From Farmers' Review: I prefer ground floor every time, as a board floor has many disadvantages that a ground floor has not. First, a board floor is harder to clean when the excrements are dried on same than a ground floor. Also rats and other vermin find a place to harbor under s board floor which they cannot do on a ground floor. In addition, the birds flying from their perches hurt themselves oftener by alighting on board floors. This is especially so with the larger breeds. In building a poultry house the walls should be of stone or brick and let into the ground sufficiently deep to prevent rats and the like from working through under them. The poultry house should be filled in with earth at least six or eight inches above the outside ground, so that no water will soak into it in the spring and when it rains. Such a ground ng for their breakfast on a board floor, even if it is well littered with straw; t seems they would almost tear off their talons. I have discarded board floors altogether, and do not see a single reason why I should go back to them. My three poultry houses have ground floors, as has also my brooder house, which is 20x80 feet, and I would not take a board floor in any of them

Buying of Cattle Feeds The prices for grain and feeding stuffs which are now ruling are so high that it behooves the buyer more than ever to study the fitness of the sundry materials offered for cattle feeding purposes, says a communication from the Vermont Experiment Station. Meals prices often show no relationship whatever to fitness; hence the need of looking beyond the mere matter of

The state feeding stuffs inspection of the past two years has served to point out more clearly to the retail dealer as well as to the consumer the distinction between good and bad feeds. The Vermont Experiment Station is now about to issue a bulletin showing the character of the goods on sale last spring. The standard byusual. The guaranties made by the manufacturers as to their quality were commonly upheld; but there were a few cases of serious adulteration, intentional or accidental.

The Mayflower linseed meal contained but little more than one-half of the protein which this class of goods should contain; a few samples of mixed wheat feed were found to be adulterated; and there were several oat feeds (one of which was boldly called

Soda and Lunches. For many years saloonkeepers have subject. We need coops for exhibition the price of a drink, and many men where we have sanitary poultry houses some eastern cities their wives may and yards we will have done much to do the same thing, thanks to the enlecrease the losses from diseases, both terprise of certain proprietors of soda water fountains. For some time past it has been the custom to set out a plate of sweet biscuits with each glass of soda water, but now luncheons are being served on a more elaborate scale. One Philadelphia confectionery establishment has inaugurated the innovation of serving a dainty sandwich with each drink. Another announces that on Wednesdays and Saturdays, matinee days, each woman buying a glass of soda water will be given her choice of either a chicken croquette or a lobster croquette.

> The first of the new issue of \$10 buffalo bills have just been placed in circalation by the treasury department. The note is named buffalo bill because though to charge on an enemy. It is the largest single figure ever placed on

## SKETCHES

Some Short Stories That Will Be of Interest to the Veterans.

We were not many-we who stood Before the iron sleet that day-Yet many a gallant spirit would Give half his years if he then could Have been with us at Monterey.

Now here, now there, the shot, hailed In deadly drifts of fiery spray, Yet not a single soldier quailed When wounded comrades round the

Their dying shout at Monterey.

And on-still on our column kept Through walls of flame its wither ing way; Still charging on the guns which

swept The slippery streets of Monterey. The foe himself recoiled aghast,

When, striking where he stronges We swooped his flanking batteries And braving full their murderou

blast. Stormed home the towers of Mor Our banners on those turrets wave,

And there our evening bugles play; Where orange boughs above their grave Keep green the memory of the brave Who fought and fell at Monterey.

We are not many-we who pressed Beside the brave who fell that day But who of us has not confessed He'd rather share their warrior res Than not have been at Monterey?

BOYHOOD OF GEN. CHAFFEE. Orwell, Ohio, correspondence of S Louis Globe-Democrat:-From humble country home at Orwell, Gen. Adna R. Chaffee climbed out into the world and up the ladder to his present high position, that of commander of the United States army in the Philippine Islands, and he is the first private to such an exalted office. Through his tact and bravery during the charge of El Caney, and then the campaign in ish prisons where American suspects China, where he was also commander of the United States forces, his name became a pleasant topic of American conversation, and his friends believe that still greater things are yet to be accomplished for our republic at his hands. Little did his young companions think, as they played with him about snow forts in the fields of Orwell, that Adna was some day to command great armies on real battle grounds. Memories of playmate days, however, go to show that Chaffee's love for things military was very pronounced at the time he was attending the little district school and the oldfashioned Methodist Sunday school of his native locality. In a retrospect of floor is dry and easy to clean and is his career his early command of the nature's floor for .the fowls. Just snowball forces loom up forcibly. He magine a hungry lot of fowls scratch- is a born leader of men. Chaffee's father was a farmer. He also engaged at odd moments in the avocation of cabinet-making. The mother possess ed all the qualifications of the typical good woman of the early days of the western reserve. She spent much of her time at the spinning wheel and in weaving the homespun garments which in childhood were worn by America's great general of today, and her greatest ambition was to rear her sons and daughters to be useful men and women. It was not a small family that required the attention of this St. Louis Republic.

fond mother. Adna's brothers num-

bered ten, and there were two sisters.

Adna was born in the year 1842.

When Adna was 14 years of age his

mother died. Later his father married

again. The second wife had also been

married before and was the mother of

twelve children. It was a large school

attendance furnished by the household, and it was only by the greatest economy and industry that the children were reared and given an educational start. Adna, at the age of 16, went to work on a farm in an adjoining county. Here his proficiency was demonstrated in the cornfield and at the plow. What he did he did well. and he accomplished a great deal for young man of his age. Then came the days when Chaffee's first opportunity opened to him to join the army, and this he improved, as did likewise two of his brothers. Early in products were found to run about as 1861 he enlisted in the Sixth United States cavalry. In bidding good-by to his brothers and sisters in going to the front he impressed upon them the determination that under no circumstances would he allow any soldier to excel him in point of perfect performance of duty, and he never has. Howard Chaffee, a brother, who now resides in Trumbull county, enlisted Utica Globe.

in the Sixth Ohio cavalry. George Chaffee, another brother now living in Nashville, Tenn., enlisted in the "ground oats") which were of ex- Twenty-fifth Illinois as a drummer tremely low grade. One brand of oat boy, in May, 1862, at the age of 19 feed analyzed at the station this fall years. Three months later he was contained even less protein than does transferred to the Fourteenth Ohio oat hulls. It would appear that in this battery of flying artillery, and here case the great feed adulterant itself served until the close of the war. He wounded in the battle of Bull Run. Gen. Chaffee, it will be remembered, was appointed to take command of the army in the Philippines as successor to Gen. MacArthur. The apcoops and putting them on the market | furnished their patrons with lunches | pointment, of course, was made by the are at least stirring up interest in the at certain hours, the only cost being late President McKinley, who believed he saw in the rising Chaffee the right purposes that are sanitary in every have taken advantage of this to get a man for the place so important at this particular. When we get to the point midday meal for nothing. Now in time. The ceremonies attending the turning over of the military control to Gen. Chaffee were most elaborate. Later Chaffee made a tour of the islands in order to recommend such changes in the civil government as seemed most necessary. In this day of Gen. Chaffee's well-earned fame, the house in which he was born, still standing at Orwell, is much prized by the townspeople of that little village, situated in the noted old Ashtabula county-that county of Ohio which has given to the world Giddings and Wade. the great anti-slavery agitators, and also that other great general of the present day, James F. Wade, a son of the bluff old Ben Wade, and an of-

> more recent date.-W. Frank McClure. FUNNY WAR CLAIMS. Four hundred and ninety-five persons, firms and corporations want \$57.- accuracy of flight they waste their en-000,000 from the United States for ergies in efforts to add peculiar lacerdamages done to their property in ating powers to their bullets. Cuba during the last insurrection against Spain. The last claims have been filed with the Cuban claims com- pride it cannot be a power for God.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* ----mission and an examination of ther find time for. shows that most of them think the United States will pay high prices for low commodities. The largest single

one is \$4,177,698.85, which was present ed by a Cuban sugar company incorporated under the laws of the state of New York. From this sum the claim runs down to \$7,000 or \$8,000, although such small amounts are the exception, the average claim, not counting those filed on account of the disaster to the battleship Maine, being between \$200,-000 and \$250,000. Most of the claimants evidently think Uncle Sam is about the easiest "picking" the world ever knew. The statements they have filed with the commission setting forth Where fell the dead, the living stept, the damages they have suffered might well rank as humorous literature. An examination of some of them furnishes more entertainment than "Mark Twain's" sketches. The Cuban mule must have been a table delicacy before and during the late insurrection. judging from the value placed on him by the patriots who wish to dip their hands into Uncle Sam's pockets. Every cow must have made an American Jersey look mean if we are to accept the values placed on them. The fences separating one plantation from another must have been silver plated. The huts which the native workmen inhabited must have been furnished with Brussels carpets and mahogany bedsteads and equipped with onyx mantelpieces and porcelain bath tubs, although the Cubans were not notorious for their bathing propensities. And the sugar cane—it was the finest quality, just ready to be harvested and marketed at a handsome profit. It must have contained chocolate creams and bon bons, placed there by the lavish hand of bountiful nature. But valuable as were the crops, the beasts of burden and the other adjuncts of a well-kept Cuban plantation, they were cheap compared with other things for which damages were claimed. For example, a man who was arrested during the insurrection because he could not give a satisfactory account of himself to the Spanish authorities calculates that the wear and ear on his dignity and peace of mine could not be remedied or repaired for less than \$100,000. Of course the Spanwere lodged pending an investigation of their cases were not models of comfort and luxury, but many a respectable citizen can be found who would sleep there and keep company with a few Cuban rats and bats for less than \$3,000 a night. Many claims have been filed for alleged false imprisonment and one for less than \$75,000 is an exception. Here is an itemized statement of a claim filed by an American citizen who was arrested because he was suspected of being in collusion with the insurgents outside of Havana a short time before the United States and Spain went to war: For imprisonment and refusal to hold communication with the American consulgeneral, \$50,000; for mental and physical suffering and indignities, \$25,000; for permanent mental and physical injuries, \$15,000; for defamation of character, \$9,000; for extra expense on account of imprisonment to obtain release, or cash expended, \$1,000; total, \$100,000. A man with a name decidedly Spanish, averring that he was naturalized in the city of New York, who asks for \$25,000 damages for the alleged ruination of what must have

> the plantation at the same figure.-REVOLUTIONARY RELICS. Visitors to Peekskill are always shown to places where revolutionary executions were carried out. One is Gallows Hill, where Gen. Israel Putnam hanged Edmund Palmer, an English spy. The other is a big oak tree on Academy Hill, where a traitor was hanged. This is Peekskill's particular legend, and almost every one knows it. The traitor was Dariel Strang, and he was a native of the town. He was sent to New York on a mission and returned on another. In the interval he changed masters. British gold had been too much for the young countryman. A captain's commission was offered him if he would return to Peekskill and persuade the villagers to come to New York and take up arms with the British. He was so proud of the commission that he brought it back with him, safely hidden, as he thought, in the toe of his boot. His sudden change of front aroused suspicion, which was confirmed by the discovery of the commission. The soldiers and villagers lost no time. but dragged him up the hill and strung him from a branch of the big oak .-

been a veritable Garden of Eden in the

province of Mantanzas, puts down his

mules at \$150 each and every horse on

Figureheads for Navy Vessels. The old practice of adorning the vessels of the navy with figureheads is to be revived, and the cruiser Cincinnati when it went into commission on Dec. 1, has been the first of the modern vessels to return to the old displays a life-size figure of Liberty in steel and wood, standing straight out from the well-curved stem. It is understood that Rear Admiral Bowles, the present chief of the bureau of construction and repair, is responsible for this return to the old ways, and that the figure for the Cincinnati was constructed at the New York navy yard under his direction when he was in charge of the construction workshops there. When the cruiser Olympia was placed in commission at the Boston navy yard, Dec. 16, it was adorned with a new figurehead of Victory holding in her outstretched hands an American eagle.

Curious Philippine Bullets. The inability of the Filipino to understand that accuracy of bullet flight is the first thing to be sought in rife fire may account for the many wierd inventions, by which the insurgents attempt to increase the deadliness of their weapons at the expense of unerficer most prominent especially ringness. They will, in a fiendish dethroughout America's warfare of the sire to secure a bullet that will cruelly tear a victim's body, produce a missile that can nearly always be counted on to miss its target, says the Army and Navy Journal. Instead of aiming at

When the pulpit is a pedestal for

Hotels become more palatial day by ordinary bath rooms, the management s about to add a new feature in the the inner courts of the old Roman drama, "Mariana," center, lounging rooms adjoining, and lesser pleces. which the Chicagoan of the future may

Uncovered Coal is Costly. covered over on all sides. The softer try. the coal, the more heating power i loses, because the volatile and valuable constituents undergo a slow combus-

A Grateful Man

Cox, Wis., Jan. 6.-With Kidney dis ease so bad that he could hardly walk across the room for pain, Frank M Russell of this place was a man greatly

to be pitied. He tired out with the slightest exertion and in spite of all the doctors could do for him he was growing gradually worse. He had tried many medicines and treatments without benefit, but recently he read in a newspaper helped him from the very first dose.

and strong as ever he was, and feels your grocers. Made by Magnetic Starch very grateful to Dodd's Kidney Pills Co., Omaha, Neb. for his restoration to good health. It takes a great man to escape un-

leserved glory. The average husband imagines his

When in doubt use Wizard Oil for the Pan-American Exposition is one of ain; both suffering and doubt will the few which are to be transferred vanish. Your doctor and druggist with the exhibit to the Interstate and

Money is the sugar that sweetens he miser's life.

DEFIANCE STARCE d be in every household, none good, besides 4 oz. more for 10 cents than any other brand of cold water starch.

When a man asks a favor he al dian trading posts, etc. The pony exways puts his worst foot forward. press and the Indian runner, lithe and Stops the Cough and Works Off the Cold Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Price 25c.

Religion makes good armor, but

no good as a cloak. Boware of Cuntments for Catarrh That

Contain Mercury, As recrury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is tenfold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. Sold by Druggists, price 75c per bottle.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Sincerity is the one great secret o

DON'T FORGET A large 2-oz. package Red Cross Ball Blue, only 5 cents. The Russ Company. South Bend, Ind. The heart that sings, wings itself to

I am sure Piso's Cure for Consumption saved my life three years ago.-Mrs. THOS. ROBBINS. Maple Street, Norwich, N. Y., Feb. 17, 1900. Conduct shows the content of char-

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. White lace sleeves in a dark velvet dinner gown are much in demand

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES color nore goods, per package, than any other. Sold by druggists, 10c. per package. Do not smoke a pipe which has

Brooklyn, N. Y., Jan. 6th.-A very timely and practical suggestion comes from a physician of this city. He says, "Take Garfield Tea, the Herb Medicine. It is Garfield Tea, the Herb Medicine. It is especially needed at this season when the system is apt to be out of order from eating rich food. This wonderful remedy cleanses the system and regulates the liver, kidneys, stemach and bowels. It is simple, pure and effective, and is good for young and old."

Poverty has kept lots of people from naking laughing stocks of themselves

Mrs. Patrick Campbell is to try her day both in outward appearance and fortune in this city the present seainterior equipment. A Chicago hotel son. She comes in January, and will now proposes to exceed the height be seen in New York and a few other of luxury heertofore reached by any cities, acting in Sudermann's 'aagof its neighbors. Not content with da" (a new version); Pinero's "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," and "The Notorious Mrs. Ebbsmith," an adaptashape of an atrima, corresponding to tion of Jose Echegaray's Spanish palaces, with a pool of water in the "Pelleas and Mellisande," and some

cured promptly by the use of MATT J JOHNSON'S 6063. Try it. All druggists

A Disabled Man

Sprains and Bruises

St. Jacobs Oil

It Conquers Pain

Price, 25c. and 58c.

SOLD BY ALL DEALERS IN MEDICINE.

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A substitute for and superior to mustard or any other plaster, and will not bifster the most delicate skin. The pain-allaying and curative qualities of this article are wonder-ful. It will stop the toothache at once, and relieve headache and sciatica. We recom-mend it as the best and safeat external

counter-fritant known, also as an external remedy for pains in the chest and stomach and all rheumatic, neuralgic and court

remedy for pains in the chest and stomach and all rheumatic, neuralgic and gouty complaints. A trial will prove what we claim for it, and it will be found to be invaluable in the household. Many people say "it is the best of all of your preparations." Price 15 cents, at all druggists or other dealers, or by senaing this amount to us in postage stamps we will send you a tube by mail. No article should be accepted by the public unless the same carries our label, us otherwise it is not genuine.

CHESEBROUGH MFG. CO.,

17 State Street, New YORK CITY.

JUST THINK OF IT

. Saskatchewan and Alberta. Th

rates on all railways for homescekers and set-tlers. New districts are being opened up this year. The new forty-page Atlas of Western Ca-nada sent free to all applicants. F. Pedley, Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada or W. V. Bennett, Canadian Government Agent.

A Jag Cure Lincoln Memorial. Abraham Lincoln's birthplace. exposed to the weather, say, for a farm of 110 acres, near Hodgensville nonth, it loses one-third of its heat- Ky., is to be turned into an inebriate ing qualities. If a ton of the coal is asylum. St. Luke's society of Chiplaced on the ground and left there rago has bought the place and has an and another ton is placed under a option on 350 acres adjacent. Dr. shed, the latter loses about 25 per cent Struble, one of the directors of the of its heating force, the former about society, says it will be a memorial to 47 per cent. Hence it is a great sav- Lincoln, and the greatest temperance ing of coal to have it in a dry place, project ever undertaken in this coun-

> FITS permanently cured. No fitner nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nervo Resto cr. Send for FREE 82.00 trial bottle and treath Du. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 231 Arch Street, Philadelphia, P. Don't try to keep your pigs and your pearls together.

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> West Indian Exposition at Charleston. The series is illustrative of the transcontinental mail service on the Santa Fe between Chicago and San Francisco. and aside from the very interesting railroad features shows many novel portions of Uncle Sam's postal service between remote mountain districts. In-

> long limbed, are still necessary to the

The postal department has asked and received permission from the Santa Fe, to place the photographs permanently in the Postal Museum at Washington after the close of the

Charleston exposition. It is the man born with a silver spoon in his mouth who contributes

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