SCIENTIFIC.

The skull of a species of bear which is described as being entirely new to naturalists has been found in a well-known cave in the French department (governmental division) of Ariege.

Efforts to acclimatize the ibex in Switzerland have met with success to this extent, that a herd turned out in the Canton of the Grisons last year have passed the winter uninjured and in good health.

At the spring flower show of the Royal Horticultural Society, London, a great cluster of bread-fruit, swollen by the action of the electric light, was exhibited by Dr. Siemens, the well-known physicist.

Salt beds underlying Port Clarence, opposite Middlesborough, in the North of England, have recently been reached by boring to a depth of one thousand and forty-three feet. The deposit is believed to be very extensive and immensely thick, and will probably become the source of a large commercial supply of salt.

Systematic observations of the aurora were carried on during 1878-1879 at one hundred and thirty-two stations in Northern Europe, under the supervision of Herr Fromholt, of Bergen, in Norway. In a report upon the results, he suggests that there is probably a connection between auroral displays and the phases of the moon. He has observed no noise accompanying the aurora, nor does he find any established relation between the aurora and the weather or the variations of the magnetic needle.

An improved heating apparatus for sanitary purposes has been patented by Mr. William McDonald, of Allegheny City, Pa. The object of this invention is to supply at small cost an effective apparatus of simple construction, for the sanitary use of heating, ventilation, and disinfection of buildings, public and private, sewers, drains, and vaults, isolated, sick, or other apartments, water-closets and mines, to be used either solely as a heater, disinfector, and ventilator, or for outdoor use as a disinfecting ventilator alone.

On the Andaman Islands, in the Bay of Bengal, a new tribe of natives has lately been discovered. They are excessively timid, live far within the forests, and for this reason have remained so long unknown. The ordinary Andaman Islanders are classed among the lowest of savages, but no published accounts of these Jarawas, as they call themselves, do not indicate how they compare with the other inhabitants in mental development. Their weapons, utensils and language, however, are stated to be different; and they have a custom of painting their bodies with earthy pigments of various colors.

The meeting of the French Association for the Advancement of Science at Algiers in April was rather more festive than philosophical. Although the roll of members proposing to attend comprised fifteen hundred names, but few of these were well known in scientific circles and there is reason to believe that many of them represent persons who sought a cheap pleasure trip to Algeria rather than any addition to what knowledge of science they may have possessed. On the first day of the sectional meetings, the average number of persons in attendance in each section did not exceed ten. Banquets, balls and excursions appear to have been the more characteristic features of the meeting as a whole.

At a conversazione of the Society of Telegraph Engineers on the occasion of Proffessor Helmholtz's recent visit to London, Mr. Latimer Clark exhibited an unpublished letter from Sir Isaac Newton, of remarkable interest. It was written to Dr. Law, of Suffolk, from London, on December 15, 1716, and contains the following passage: "I have been much amused by ye singular phenomena resulting from bringing of a needle into contact with a piece of amber or resin fricated on silke clothe—ye flame putteth me in mind of sheet lightning on a small (how very small) scale." Here, says Engineering, Newton recognizes the similarity between the electric spark and lightning, and seems to anticipate the great discovery of Franklin.

"Soiling" is from an old French word, which means the feeding of green, laxative food to cattle and horses, and such green stuff was considered as much in the light of medicine as of food. Animals that were out of condition were "soiled" for their health. The term has come to be used as meaning the feeding of animals at the stable instead of the pasture, and green feed of some kind is generally supposed to be given. Strictly no other can be fed under a soiling system. We see no impropriety in using the term soiling in connection with feeding ensilage in winter. Ensilage is green food preserved more or less perfectly in its green state, and is undoubtedly a laxative food compared to many kinds of dry fodder.

Life in Other Worlds.

Says the London Telegraph: Two interesting problems which have long perplexed the scientific world appear to have been at last definitely solved by the eminent geologist, Dr. Hahn. These questions are, first, whether or not celestial bodies, other than the earth, belonging to our solar system, are inhabited by animate beings; and, secondly, whether the meteoric stones at times cast upon the surface of this globe emanate from incandescent comets or from volcanic planets? That they at no time formed a part of the earth itself has been conclusively demonstrated. Dr. Hahn recently completed a series of investigations upon some of the meteoric stones that fell from the skies in Hungary during the summer of 1866. Thin laminæ of these mysterious bodies, subjected to examination under a powerful microscope, have been found to contain corralline and spongeous formations, and to reveal unmistakable traces of the lower forms of vegetation. All the organisms, animal and vegetable, discovered by Dr. Hahn in the delicate stone shavings he has thus dealt with indicate the condition of their parent world to be one of what is technically termed "primary formation." But the presence of water in the world is proved by the fact that the tiny petrified creatures revealed by the magic of the lens, one and all, belong to the so-called subaqueous classes of animals. They could not, therefore, have possibly existed in comets—at least if the assumption be correct that these are in a state of active combustion.

Light Blankets.

New York Herald.

There is a good deal of sense in the following advice: Never use anything but light blankets to cover the sick. The heavy, impervious counterpane is bad, for the reason that it keeps the exhalations from the pores of the sick person, while the blanket allows them to pass through. Weak persons are invariably distressed by a great weight of bed-clothes, which often prevents their getting any sound sleep whatever.

Mark Twain as a Military Man.

Mark Twain spoke at the Army of Potomac Reunion at Hartford, recently. He responded to the toast "The benefit of judicious training." He said that he had been cramming up at West Point, and he discoursed learnedly on military affairs as follows:

To begin, gentlemen, when an engagement is meditated it is best to feel the enemy first, that is, if it is night, for, as one of the cadets explained to me, you do not need to feel him in the daytime, because you can see him then. I should never have thought of that, but it is true, perfectly true. In the daytime the methods of procedure are various, but the best, it seems to me, is one which was introduced by General Grant. General Grant always sent an active young man redoubt to reconnoitre and get the enemy's bearings. I got this from a high officer at the Point, who told me he used to be a redoubt on General Grant's staff, and he had done it often. When the hour for the battle is come, move to the field with celerity—fool away no time. Under this head I was told of a favorite maxim of General Sheridan's. General Sheridan always said, 'if the siege train isn't ready, don't wait—go by any trains that are handy; to get there is the main thing.' Now, that is the correct idea. As you approach the field it is better to get out and walk. This gives you a better chance to dispose of your forces judiciously for the assault. Get your artillery in position and throw out stragglers to the right and left to hold your lines of communication against surprise. See that every hod carrier connected with a mortar battery is at his post. They told me at the Point that Napoleon despised mortar batteries and would not use them. He said that for real efficiency he wouldn't give a hatful of brickbats for a ton of mortar. However, that is all he knew about it. Everything being ready for the assault, you want to enter the field with your baggage to the front. This idea was invented by our renowned guest, General Sherman. They told me that General Sherman said that the trunks and baggage make a good protection for the soldiers, but that chiefly they attract the attention and rivet the interest of the enemy, and this gives you an opportunity to whirl the other end of the column around and attack him in the rear. I have given a good deal of study to this tactic since I learned about it, and it appears to me it is a rattling good idea. Never fetch on your reserves at the start. This was Napoleon's first mistake at Waterloo. Next, he assaulted with his bomb-proofs and ambulances and embrasures, when he ought to have used a heavier artillery. Thirdly, he retired his right by *ricochet*—which uncovered his pickets—when his only possibility of success lay in doubling up his centre, flank by flank, and throwing out his *chevaux de frise* by the left oblique to relieve the skirmish line and confuse the enemy—if such a manœuvre would confuse him, and at West Point they said it would. It was about this time that the Emperor had two horses shot under him. How often you remark of Genneral So-and-So a battle had two or three horses shot under him. General Burnside and many great European military men, as I was informed by a high artillery officer at West Point, have justly characterized this as a wanton waste of projectiles, and he impressed upon me a conversation in the tent of the Prussian chiefs at Gravelotte, in the course of which our honored guest just referred to—General Burnside—observed that if 'you can't aim a horse so as to hit the general with it, shoot it over him and you may bag something on the other side, whereas a horse shot under a general does no sort of damage.' I agree cordially with General Burnside, and heaven knows I shall rejoice to see the artillerists of this land and of all lands cease from this wicked and idiotic custom.

When you leave a battle field always leave it in good order. Remove the wreck and rubbish and tidy up the place. However, in the case of a drawn battle it is neither party's business to tidy up anything. You can leave the field looking as if the city government of New York had bossed the fight. When you are traversing the enemy's country in order to destroy his supplies and cripple his resources, you want to take along plenty of camp followers. The more the better. They are a tremendously effective arm of the service, and they inspire in the foe the liveliest dread. A West Point proffessor told me that the wisdom of this was recognized as far back as the Scripture times. He quoted a verse. He said it was from the new revision, and was a little different from the way it reads in the old one. I do not recollect the exact wording of it now, but I remember it wound up with something about such and such a devastating agent being as 'terrible as an army with bummers.' I believe I have nothing further to add but this: The West Pointers said a private should preserve a respectful attitude toward his superiors, and should seldom or never proceed so far as to offer suggestions to his general in the field. If the battle is not conducted to suit him he had better resign. By the etiquette of war it is permitted that none below the rank of newspaper correspondents to dictate to the general in the field."

Driving a Hen.

When a woman has a hen to drive into a coop, she takes hold of her skits with both hands, shakes them quietly towards the delinquent, and says, 'Shew, There!' The hen takes one look at the object to convince herself that it's a woman and then stalks majestically into the coop in perfect disgust at the sex. A man doesn't do that way. He goes out doors and says; "It is singular nobody can drive a hen but me," and picking up a stick of wood, hurls it at the offending biped, and observes: "Get out of there you thief." The hen immediately loses her reason and dashes to the other end of the yard. The man straightway dashes after her. She comes back with her head down, her wings out, and followed by an assortment of stove wood, fruit cans and clinkers, with much puffing and a very mad man in the rear. Then she skims up under the barn, and over a fence or two, and around the house and back again to the coop, and all the while talking as only an excited hen can talk, and followed by things convenient for handling, and a man whose coat is on the saw-buck and whose hat is on the ground and perspiration and profanity appear to have no limit. By this time the other hens have come out to take a hand in the debate and help dodge missiles, and the man says every hen on the place shall be sold in the morning, and puts on his things and goes down the street, and the woman has every one of those hens housed and counted in two minutes, and the only sound heard on the place is the hammering of the oldest boy as he mends the broken picket.

A Courting in the Old Days.

Thirty years ago Michigan people were a frank and truthful set. Strangers could go there and trade horses with their eyes shut, and breach of promise cases were unknown. Folks meant what they said, and when they gave their word stuck to it.

Exactly thirty years ago this month a widower from New York state appeared in Lansing on business. That same business carried him over to DeWitt, eight miles away. While on the way he stopped at a log farm-house to warm his cold fingers. He was warmly welcomed by the pioneer and his wife, both of whom were well along in years, and after some general talk the woman queried.

"Am I right in thinking you are a widower?"

"Yes."

"Did you come out here to find a wife?"

"Partly."

"Did anybody tell you of our Susie?"

"No."

"Well, we've got as bouncing a girl of twenty-two as you ever set eyes upon. She's good-looking, healthy, and good-tempered, and I think she'll like your looks."

"Where is she?"

"Over in the woods, here, chopping down a 'coon tree. Shall I blow the horn for her?"

"No. If you'll keep an eye on my horse I'll find her."

"Well, there's nothing stuck up or affected about Susie. She'll say yes or no as soon as she looks you over. If you want her, don't be afraid to say so."

The stranger heard the sound of her ax and followed it. He found her just as the tree was ready to fall. She was a stout, goodlooking girl, swinging the ax like a man, and in two minutes he had decided to say:

"Susie, I'm a widower from New York state; I'm thirty-nine years old, have one child, own a good farm and I want a wife. Will you go back home with me?"

She leaned on her ax and looked at him for half a minute, and then replied:

"Can't say for certain. Just wait till I get these 'coons off my mind."

She sent the tree crashing to earth, and with his help killed five 'coons, which were stowed away in a hollow.

"Well, what do you say?" he asked, as the last 'coon stopped kicking.

"I'm your'n" was the reply, "and by the time you get back from DeWitt I'll have these pelts off and tacked up and be ready for the preacher!"

He returned to the house, told the old folks that he would bring a preacher back with him, and at dusk that evening the twain were married. Hardly an hour had been wasted in courting, and yet he took home one of the best girls in the state of Michigan.

A German Invasion.

The English papers complain of the invasion of England by vast numbers of educated Germans, who seek positions as clerks and music teachers chiefly. The World adds:

The very few occupations of average education are invaded by swarms of "German ladies of good family," who are as eager and unscrupulous in hunting for situations as their countrymen. They profess German, French, Italian, English, music, dancing, Kindergarten, needle-work, and a host of other accomplishments. Our English governesses stand no chance with them, and are completely beaten out of the field.

These German ladies are generally "direct from Humburg," or direct from Hanover." We frequently find the "German lady, well born and highly educated," and direct from one of the above-named places, offering her services as lady help and lady housekeeper for the most moderate sum conceivable; and crowds of "German young persons, just arrived," are available as nurses, nursery governesses, ladies' maids, cooks and housekeepers, and machinists; many of them, it is advertised, "would be content with a very moderate salary, as they cannot speak English."

There are various trades here that have been completely ruined by the importation of cheap German goods. The picture trade is principally in German hands. The ranks of labor are crowded with German workmen. We have German architects and German professors of all kinds. German engineering firms compete successfully with ours. Their cheap contracts are frequently accepted in preference to those of English firms for works of considerable magnitude; and they not only bring ironwork from Germany, but workmen as well. We have everything now at the lowest figure, even to the humble German potato, which, it is asserted, rivals the Irish article in quality, as it does in cheapness. And yet we do not Boycott our Teutonic friends. On the contrary, we hold out our arms and receive them as brothers, though we stand in danger of being ruined by German competition generally. These are surly facts which should make the subjects of the Kaiser a little more tolerant of Israelitish competition.

Women as Telegraphers.

The English government has employed women as telegraphists since January, 1870. Nominations to compete are given by the postmaster-general. The limits of age are "not under 14 or over 18."

They receive eight shillings a week to begin with, the highest scale of pay being thirty shillings a week, and they work eight hours a day between the hours 8 a. m. and 8 p. m. They formerly worked in separate galleries, but it was found desirable to place them in the same galleries as the men and boys, and the society and mutual influence has been productive of beneficial results. The female telegraphists belong to the class from which assistants behind the counters of shops are recruited; these posts, however, are open to women of all grades.

Great accuracy, general intelligence and quickness are required for the work, which is, as a rule, satisfactorily accomplished. It is deemed inexpedient to employ females in night work. At the present time 967 women telegraphists are employed by the government in London, Edinburgh, and Dublin.

Cure for Hydrophobia.

Mid-Continent.

A German forest-keeper, sixty-two years of age, not wishing to carry to the grave with him an important secrete, has published in the "Leipzig Journal" a recipe he has used for fifty years, and which he says, has saved several men and a great number of animals from death by hydrophobia.

The bite must be bathed as soon as possible with warm vinegar and water, and when this has dried, a few drops of muriatic acid poured upon the wound, will destroy the poison of the saliva, and relieve the patient from all present and future danger.

FARM NOTES.

The man who neglects to purchase a pure bred ram because it costs more than a common one, is the man who always insists that sheep are very unprofitable.

It does not require heavy pastures for sheep. They are great foragers, and weeds, leaves, and even stubble enters into their bill of fare. They equal the goat in that respect.

Some Texas farmers will try the experiment of importing the Lubbock beetles from Russia. These beetles are very voracious, and live on grasshoppers, locusts, cotton worms, and everything that destroy crops.

On the extensive seed farm of Messrs. Landreth & Sons not a chicken is to be found, but a large number of guinea fowls are allowed the freedom of the grounds, which destroy insects of every kind, and are considered invaluable in this respect.

When fattening an animal for beef, let the process be quick as possible. Any stint in feeding will make the meat tough and dry. Stall fed animals will fatten more readily than others, and young animals require richer food than older ones.

Sheep raising in Texas continues to be profitable. In 1875 Mr. McKenzie started in the business in Maverick county, with a capital of $740. As the result of five years business his clear profits above all expenses are $20,187. During this time he has maintained a family and schooled four children.

An experiment of remarkable patience is mentioned in the report of the Aberdeenshire Agricultural Association (Scotland) for 1879-1880. One hundred and thirty-six thousand grains of oats were shelled by hand in order to determine the proportion of husk to kernel in crops grown on various pieces of land.

George W. Hallock, who has a farm of forty-five acres on Long Island, raised last year 15,000 quarts of strawberries, 20,000 heads of cauliflower, 2,300 bushels of onions, 3,000 bushels of potatoes, 173 bushels of wheat, 100 bushels of corn, 36,000 cucumbers, 6,300 bushels of Brussels sprouts, 3,500 bushels of carrots and 150,000 cabbages.

The largest pasture in the world is on the border between New Mexico and Texas. The Indian Territory bounds it on one side and Colorado on the other. On one side there are forty miles of perpendicular rock fence, and yet it will require two hundred miles of fencing to enclose it. The owner, Taylor Mandlin, has sown 1,000 tons of oats. He will feed on it 100,000 head of cattle.

For some years the Pennsylvania Railroad company has endeavored to relieve the barren dreariness of the ordinary railway station by surrounding their country station houses with flower beds. More attention to this matter is being paid this year than ever before, and recently the company purchased 50,000 plants for the adornment of the stations of the New York and Philadelphia division of the road. The practice is worthy of general imitation.

Most of our readers must be familiar with the common English sparrow, first introduced into this country a few years ago on account of its supposed insectivorous habits, and now so abundant; but all may not be aware that another sparrow from England has become acclimatized in the United States, though it is by no means so frequently met with. This is the tree sparrow (*Passer montanus*) which, as its name indicates, prefers country districts to towns and cities.

Colonel Skinner, of Colorado Springs Col., had recently added to his flock of sheep a two-headed lamb. The two heads unite just back of the ears, and the neck and body are of usual size and form. No two of the four eyes are of the same color. A veterinary surgeon was called in but could give no explanation of the phenomenon. "That's easy enough explained," said a herdsman standing by, "there's a whole herd of two-headed mountain sheep grazing over there just west of the peak."

Hon. Eli Stilson, of Oshkosh, Wis., and Mr. Chaco, of Racine, have opened up a large stock ranche near San Angela, Tex. Their land amounts to 100,000 acres, on which they have at present over 10,000 sheep. They are constantly adding to the number, and will soon engage in raising cattle. They have just completed an artesian well, finding an inexhaustible supply of water at the distance of 134 feet. They will continue to sink wells till every portion of their tract is supplied with stock water.

Says the Rural Messenger: The spaying of cows when in full flow of milk is not to be relied upon for perpetuating that flow for years. In the best cows, with the strongest propensity to a heavy yield of milk, the flow may be kept up for a year or two by feeding sloppy, stimulating food all the time, such as brewers' or distillers' grains, beets, turnips and other succulent roots or ensilage with grain; but in spite of all, the milk gradually fails, and if once dried up can never be restored, as in the perfect cow. In cases on which so high an authority as Professor Law experimented, the flow only continued through the flush of summer grass, and failed almost as speedily as in other cows when the subjects went on to dry winter-feeding. The drawbacks are serious.

Little Johnny on Dogs.

San Francisco Wasp.

One time there was a feller bot a dog of a man in the market, and the dog was a biter. After it had bit the feller four or five times he threw a close line over its neck and led it back to the dog man in the market, and he said to the dog man the feller did:

"Ole man didn't you use to have this dog?"

The dog man he looked at the dog, then he thot awhile and then he said:

"Wel, yes, I had him about haf the time and the other haif he had me."

Then the feller he was fewrious mad and sed:

"Wot did you sell me such a dog as thisn for?"

The ole man spoke up and sed: "For four dollars and seventy 5 cents loffle money."

Then the feller he thought he would go home if the dog was willing.

Dogs howl loudern cats, but cats is more purry and can walk on top of a fence and blow up their tails like a bloon when they want to spit.

Indigestion, Dyspepsia, nervous prostration, and all forms of general debility relieved by taking Mensman's Peptonized Beef Tonic, the only preparation of beef containing its entire nutritious properties. It is not a mere stimulant like the extracts of beef, but contains blood-making, force-generating, and life-sustaining properties; is invaluable in all enfeebled conditions, whether the result of exhaustion, nervous prostration, over work, or acute disease; particularly if resulting from pulmonary complaints. Caswell, Hazard & Co., Proprietors, New York. Sold by druggists.

To attain long life—love nothing too vicently; hate nothing too passionately; fear nothing too strongly.

"Now I do Most Unhesitatingly Aver, *as an old practitioner*, that Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure is among the most valuable discoveries of the 19th century. I cannot say too much in its behalf. [Signed] J. H. CONNELLY, M. D., Pittsburg, Pa., 6th Apl., 1880.

SINCE 1871 the Virginia peanut crop has grown from 225,000 bushels to 1,600,000 bushels, and the trade in that [state amounts to more than $1,500,000,

Haunted Me.

A Workingman says: "Debt, poverty and suffering haunted me for years, caused by a sick family and large bills for doctoring, which did no good. I was completely discouraged, until one year ago, by the advice of my pastor, I procured Hop Bitters and commenced their use, and in one month we were all well, and none of us have been sick a day since; and I want to say to all poor men, you can keep your families well a year with Hop Bitters for less than one doctor's visit will cost."—*Christian Advocate.*

PILES! PILES! PILES!

A Sure Cure Found at Last. No One Need Suffer.

A sure cure for the Blind, Bleeding, Itching and Ulcerated Piles has been discovered by Dr. Williams (an Indian remedy,) called Dr. Williams's Indian Ointment. A single box has cured the worst chronic cases of 20 and 30 years' standing. No one need suffer five minutes after applying this wonderful soothing medicine. Williams's Ointment absorbs the tumors allays the intense itching (particularly at night after getting warm in bed), acts as a poultice, gives instant and painless relief, and is prepared only for Piles, itching of the private parts, and nothing else.

Read what the Hon. J. M. Coffinberry, of Cleveland, says about Dr. Williams's Indian Pile Ointment: I have used scores of pile cures, and I have never found anything which gave such immediate and permanent relief as Dr. Williams's Indian Pile Ointment.

For sale by all druggists, or mailed on receipt of price $1.00. HENRY & DAVIES, Prop'ts, CLEVELAND, OHIO.

MEYER BROS. & CO., KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI.

Rescued from Death.

William J. Coughlin, of Somerville, Mass., says: "In the fall of 1876 I was taken with a VIOLENT BLEEDING OF THE LUNGS followed by a severe cough. Soon began to lose appetite and flesh; was so weak I could not leave my bed; in the summer of 1877 I was admitted to the hospital. The doctors said I had a hole in my lung as big as a half dollar. I was so far gone a report went around that I was dead. I gave up hope, but a friend told me of DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS. I laughed, thinking that my case was incurable, but I got a bottle to satisfy them, when to my surprise I commenced to feel better. My hope, once dead, began to revive. I write that those afflicted with Diseased Lungs will be induced to take DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS, and be convinced that CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED. I have taken two bottles and can positively say that it has done me more good than all other medicines I have taken since my sickness." Sold by druggists.

"Buchupaiba"

New, quick, complete cure 4 days, urinary affections, smarting, frequent or difficult urination, kidney diseases. $1. Druggists. Meyer Bros. & Co., Kansas City, Mo.

Suicide and Dyspepsia.

A most remarkable cure for dyspepsia "Wells' Health Renewer." The greatest tonic, best bilious and liver remedy known. $1. Druggists. Meyer Bros. & Co., Kansas City, Mo.

Kidney-Wort is a remedy which removes foul humors from the blood, and creates healthy action in every organ. Torpid kidneys and liver lead to gravel, diabetes, constipation, piles and rheumatism. Kidney-Wort is the surest and safest remedy to use.—*Rocky Mountain News.*

IT CANNOT BE DENIED that PERRY DAVIS' PAIN-KILLER, which has held the first place as a family medicine for the past forty-one years, has relieved more suffering, externally and internally, than any other similar preparation. It should be kept in every household.

Dyspepsia, with its long train of evil which makes life burdensome alike to the sufferer and all around him, can be speedily cured by taking Leis' Dandelion Tonic regularly. Thousands thus afflicted once, now bear cheerful testimony as to its merits.

A PURE, RADIANT COMPLEXION is one of woman's greatest charmes. It is attainable by the daily use of GLENN'S SULPHUR SOAP, which removes blemishes of the skin, cuticular ailments of every description, and is an admirable disinfectant.

To make new hair grow use CARBOLINE, a deodorized extract of petroleum. This natural petroleum hair renewer, as recently improved, is the only thing that will really produce new hair. It is a delightful dressing.

We have never had anything that sold so well as the CHRYSO CORN CURE, with so little advertising.

MITCHELL, DARTLETT & CRAIN, Wholesale Druggists, DesMoines, Iowa.

Your stomach and liver are the offspring of nearly all your ills. Why in the name of common sense don't you use DR. HOLMAN'S Stomach Pad, Plaster and Medicated Footbaths? They won't fail you.

If you have any symptons of malarial poisoning, take a few doses of Dandelion Tonic and you will be surprised and delighted.

Our retail druggists report the CHRYSO CORN CURE as being a sure cure. It sells rapidly. C. H. WARD & Co., Wholesale Druggist, DesMoines, Iowa.

The great success of Day's Kidney Pad proves its value over internal medicines.

Lyon's Heel Stiffener is the only invention that will make old boots straight as new.

Disease and Death, when they reach our own households, are too serious for jesting, we use our best endeavors to drive off the dread messengers, and are only happy when we feel that they are at a distance. At the first approch of that fell destroyer, Consumption, in the shape of a cough or slight cold as well as more severe Bronchical or Catarrhal Complaints, we should at once use Ellert's Extract of Tar and Wild Cherry. It has no superior in such cases. Every bottle warranted to give satisfaction. Sold by all Druggists.

There is no earthly boon more precious than good health, and it behooves its possessor to endeavor to retain it. If you are assailed with such provoking ills as sick headaches, torpid liver, sour stomach and a general feeling of weariness and disgust, don't go and commit suicide but take Ellert's Daylight Liver Pills and be cured.

Mother's will find Dr. Winchell's Teething Syrup just the medicine to have in the house for the children, it will cure colds, coughs, sore throat and regulate the bowels. Try it.

Rheumatism, neuralgia, sprains and bruises will be relieved by Uncle Sam's Nerve and Bone Liniment. Sold by all druggists.

Distempers, Coughs, Colds, Fevers and most of the diseases which Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Hogs and Poultry are subject to are readily overcome and cured by using Uncle Sam's Condition Powder according to the plain directions. Sold by all Druggists.

Uncle Sam's Harness Oil fills and closes the pores of leather, effectually preventing the entrance of dampness, dust, &c., and rendering the harness soft and pliable, while at the same time increasing its durability.

Use *Redding's Russia Salve*, cuts, burns.

PERRY DAVIS' Pain-Killer

A SAFE AND SURE REMEDY FOR Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Cramps, Cholera, Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Sprains AND Bruises, Burns AND Scalds, Toothache AND Headache.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

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