MISCELLANEOUS.

—There have been 78,576,724 acres of land granted in the interest of education.—*Washington Post.*

—They charge a quarter to witness a marriage ceremony at Larned. Nearly $25 in money was taken in at the door at a recent marriage at that place for the benefit of the groom.—*Atchison (Kas.) Champion.*

—If this issue is a day late you may blame the weather. The editor managed to get to the office Monday and Tuesday by walking the fences, and, the remainder of the crew being female help, we have been chasing type about their respective boxes, with no help except a sore finger. But here's the *Telephone;* take it for what it is worth. —*Canton (Me.) Telephone.*

—When a Michigan girl makes up her mind to get married she's going to get there, no matter who opposes. Recently one of these ladies grew tired of the monotony of single life and she went unattended to the most dismal part of dismal Dakota, there met and loved a man and married him before he discovered his danger.—*Detroit Journal.*

—By a method of spectroscopic observation Mr. W. N. Hartley has reached the conclusian that ozone is a constant constituent of the upper atmosphere, that it is present there in larger quantity than nearer the earth's surface, and that it is the cause of the blue color of the sky. Either in its gaseous form or condensed into liquid, ozone appears of a deep blue.—*Boston Budget.*

—A remarkable case of longevity exists in a Stonington family. Ten brothers and sisters, all born here, are still living, though scattered over the entire country from ocean, to ocean. Not one of them is less than sixty years of age. Among the number are men prominent in their adopted State. Those remaining here fill high positions in society.—*Norwich (Conn.) Bulletin.*

—Alf Prater, of Gainesville, Ga., has constructed a model of the Brooklyn Bridge. It is four feet wide, thirty feet long, and weighs 750 pounds. Three hundred and fifty figures are kept moving on it, representing men, women, drays, carriages, cars, etc., and under the bridge are boats in real water, making the scene wonderfully like the real bridge.

—It has generally been said that when a newly-married couple live together without quarreling they were as "loving as turtle doves." This should no longer be used as a simile; a gentleman said this morning that he had a beautiful pair of turtle doves which for the past three months have fought continually, and now the male will not allow his consort to eat at the same time with him.—*Schenectady (N. Y.) Star.*

"THE THUNDERER."

The London Times Reaches the End of Its First Century.

Founded on the 1st of January, 1785, the *Times* has reached the hundredth year of its existence. To survive to so great an age is as rare among newspapers as it is among human beings, still rarer is it, in both cases, for the hundredth anniversary to be attained without any trace or token of decrepitude and decay. There is but one London morning journal which, having lived for upward of a century, continues brimful of life and vigor, which is even more lusty and energetic now than in earlier days and bids fair to see succeeding centuries pass over its head. This is the *Morning Post*, which was founded in 1772 with the title of the *Morning Post and General Advertiser.* Other London morning journals, enjoying a boundless circulation and an unprecedented popularity, are comparatively young. The oldest among them is the *Morning Advertiser*, which is aged ninety; the youngest is the *Standard*, which is only twenty-eight. The *Daily News* has lived and exercised world-wide influence for thirty-nine years; the *Daily Telegraph* and *Daily Chronicle* for thirty. Newspapers, like human beings, "have their day and cease to be," and in the cases of both their disappearance seems often untimely and incomprehensible. Not many years ago the *Morning Herald* and the *Morning Chronicle* were, to all appearances, as popular and powerful as several of the contemporaries which have survived them. Their conductors were enterprising and untiring in collecting news; the ablest pens of the day contributed to their columns. Both journals appeared to be indispensible to a large section of the reading public, and both enjoyed the favor of many advertisers, when they rapidly decayed and passed away. For many years the *Morning Star* twinkled brightly in the journalistic firmament, yet its light was suddenly quenched. Others, such as the *Representative* and the *Mirror*, the *Constitutional*, the *Day*, and the *Hour*, expired after a very short struggle for existence. Though the first number of the *Times* was published on the 1st of January, 1785, yet the journal was not called by its present name till the appearance of its 940th number on the 1st of January, 1788. It was then no unusual thing for an established newspaper to assume a new face. For instance, the *Public Advertiser*, to which "Junius" contributed, was first known as the London *Daily Post and General Advertiser*, next as the *General Advertiser*, and lastly by the title which is now familiar. The *Morning Post* has dropped half of its original designation. For the first three years of its existence the *Times* was styled the *Daily Universal Register.* On the 24th of December, 1787, the following intimation was made to its readers: "Various reasons having occurred since the first publication of the *Universal Register* which render it essentially necessary to change the present title, we respectfully inform our readers that on the 1st of January next it will appear with an entire new set of features under the title of the *Times.*" Thus, for the first title, which was "*The Daily Universal Register*, printed logographically, by His Majesty's patent," there was substituted the following: "*The Times*, or *Daily Universal Register*, printed logographically." The last number of the journal under its old title does not materially differ from the earlier ones under its new one, nor at the outset was there a marked superiority of the new journal over its contemporaries.—*The Nineteenth Century.*

ODD IDEAS.

Some Interesting Talk by an Old-Fashioned Fellow.

Some of the most poetical ideas are founded on the old-fashioned usages and implements that are now obsolete. Take, for instance, a fence as an illustration. There is something beautiful about an old stone wall, even if in a sad state of preservation. To it wild flowers cling lovingly and mosses tenderly cover all evidences of neglect. Then there is the old rail fence, modeled after the capital Z style of architecture, when wood was cheap and land plenty. It is a waste of both, but who ever thought of that fact when they saw a couple of squirrels engaged in a go-as-you-please race over its labyrinthine track? And who ever saw a squirrel on a barb-wire fence? Young people sing about sitting on the stile, but never a word about the barb-wire fence. In fact, nothing even roosts upon it but a gigantic monopoly, unless, perhaps, a mortgage. There is one other fence I like—a hedge, and there are not half enough of this kind. The stump fence, made by piling up a lot of old stumps, helter skelter, looks too much like collections that are sometimes seen in dental offices to invite admiration.

The scythe is still used by small farmers and to some extent by others, to grub around fence corners and to mow thistles from the road-side, but its old-fashioned glory has departed. Death is appropriately represented with an hour-glass and scythe, but how would he look perched upon a clattering mowing machine and sporting a stem-winding stop watch? There is poetry in the motion and music in the sound of a flail, but who can find anything to admire in a steam thresher? No wonder we old fellows mourn the decadence of everything that was familiar when we were young. True, the grain waves as gracefully as ever, but the hum of the reaper's song is hushed or drowned in the rattle of machinery.

There is a charm to an old-fashioned fire-place—the bigger the better—which all acknowledge. If the kitchen is festooned with strings of gaily-painted red peppers, so much the better. An unplastered garret, where one may rummage among old "trumpery" and fish out the playthings of childhood, or listen to the rain on the roof, is a luxury to one who can appreciate it, and the song of the teakettle, especially if it is our teakettle, is soothing and sweet. I do not object to the house if it is painted an ugly red—they paint whole towns red now, I believe—nor to the old sharp-peaked barn, with its eaves almost touching the ground, and familiarly known as a "lightning splitter." Can any youngster tell me where bread can be procured to equal the delicious "rye and Ingin" that baked all night in the big Dutch oven? In the old time we had the old mill wheel, now it is steam and the patent process; then it was the rustic well-sweep and the old oaken bucket, now we have a drive well and a law suit.

Why, there have been more songs sung about spinning-wheels, thatched roofs and churns than will ever be written about all the new inventions under the sun. Think of the corn huskings, the singing schools, the barn raisings, the log rollings, the sleigh-rides, the sugar making, the apple cuts, the turkey shoots, and—the girls of long ago. In their place we have the church sociable and its innutritious soup, which neither cheers nor inebriates, but yet is superior to the thinner jokes concerning it, and which would hardly do credit to a modern Congressman.

The ringing of the blacksmith's anvil is musical, but the crunching of a trip-hammer will never be utilized in a peace jubilee. And the music of old! After jabbering and screeching in some foreign tongue, the prima donna is enthusiastically encored, because the audience knows she will respond by singing some bonnie Scotch song. Why, there is as much difference in the music as between a ship under full sail and a steamer puffing black smoke and coughing like a heavey horse. But many are again appreciating the old-time beauties, and andirons, old clocks, old table ware, tally-ho coaches, canoes, buckboards and sailing yachts are illustrations of this fact.

There is one old legal holiday in which I could never find anything to admire—"hog killin' "; and the hogs don't seem to like it any more than a minister does a donation party. And right here let me admit that the improvements are improvements; but I propose to exercise my right of grumbling, nevertheless, and some young men who criticise me now will subject themselves to a like criticism forty years hence.

Forty years ago, when the fishing was good and there was game in plenty, one could live much faster, according to my way of thinking, and yet more moderately, than now; and though our tackle was rude and our guns were not susceptible of rapid manipulations, we were not obliged to wear out our shoes in order to fill our game bags. In the language of Artemus Ward, "this was said sarcastic." My old gun is in better condition than I am, in more ways than one. It talks less, but it says more, and may outlast me on that account.—*Forest, Forge and Farm.*

—Harrison Hahn, of Wind Gap, Pa., has a two-year-old daughter whose ears are bent forward and grown fast to the face. The girl was deformed when born. When she became two months old two doctors separated the ears from the face and tied them back to their proper place, but they returned to their former position and are there to remain undisturbed. Both ears are without the orifice, but deafness is prevented by the girl hearing every sound, no matter how light, through her nose and mouth. She is a very bright girl, is very fond of music, weighs only twenty pounds, is healthy, and is Mr. Hahn's first and only child, although he has been married fifteen years.—*Philadelphia News.*

—Recently during the guard's absence some one unlocked the doors of the St. Augustine, Fla., jail. There were five inmates, four men and one woman, the latter colored, and awaiting trial on a charge of attempt to poison. The men took advantage of the chance to escape, but the old colored woman conscientiously refused to go.

FARM AND FIRESIDE.

—Blood on young trees is said to keep rabits from barking them.

—The noon meal for working horses should be principally grain. It can be quickly eaten, and will not disturb the stomach.—*Troy Times.*

—It is said that "in new combs the thickness of the sides of the cells containing honey is but the one hundred and eightieth part of an inch.

—To remove rust from saws, chisels, and so forth, scour with emory moistened with sulphuric acid, diluted with six volumes of water, rinse, dry and finish with oil and emory flour.—*Albany Journal.*

—Cocoanut Cake: Make a cake as you would for jelly cake, using jelly between the layers. One good, fresh cocoanut; break it, and having peeled it, grate carefully and sprinkle over the top and over the sides thickly. Be sure and make it stick. Also, mix it with sugar before putting it on.—*The Household.*

—It is now asserted that the common earth worm is the cause of the gape parasite in chicks. In examining earth warms from a gape-infected district the gape parasite was found to be coiled up in the structure of the earth worm, and upon feeding the chicks with such earth worms the disease was produced among the brood.—*Boston Globe.*

—A good sauce to go with plain fruit puddings is made by mixing one cup of brown sugar, one cup of best molasses, half a cup of butter, one large teaspoonful of flour; add the juice and grated rind of one lemon, half a nutmeg grated, half a teaspoonful of cloves and cinnamon. When these are all stirred together, add a teacup of boiling water; stir it constantly, put it into a saucepan and let it boil until clear.—*N. Y. Post.*

—As regards the keeping qualities of washed butter, Henry Stewart, the well-known authority on dairying, tells us he kept a fifty-pound pail of washed butter a year; it then brought three cents a pound above the price of fresh butter sent to the New York market with it from an ordinary commission man. It was washed in the churn with a very weak brine after the buttermilk had been drawn off and was salted.—*Rural New Yorker.*

—The *American Cultivator* tells of a dairyman who undertook to churn his cream sweet, instead of allowing it to ripen before churning; the result was that the "choice, aromatic, nutty flavored product," which had previously distinguished his dairy, was replaced with butter "devoid of flavor or fragrance, having a dead, neutral taste," and the week's product sold at thirty-five cents per pound, instead of at seventy cents, the usual price for previous consignments.

SHEEP.

Stock That Can Not Well Be Dispensed With in the Farm Economy.

Mr. Henry Lane has given particular attention to sheep husbandry and appreciates the value of this stock from the standpoint of practical agriculture, especially in the older States. Referring to the increase of flocks in New Hampshire and Vermont from 1800 to 1840, and their almost as rapid decline since the latter date, he regrets the falling off as extremely improvident, and sets forth in the *Mirror* his reasons for this view, with helpful suggestions illustrated by English experience:

"Thousands of acres of pasture lands are being overrun with bushes and briers. They are being abandoned, not considered worth refencing for cattle. By keeping sheep a few years they can be brought back to a productive condition. The day is past when the fleece will pay the cost of keep. Wool is lower, but mutton higher, than forty years ago, when it was considered profitable to keep sheep. Combine the two products and sheep husbandry is as profitable now as at any previous period, and should again assume as great importance in our State. As States grow older, the process of agriculture must be changed and improved. If the growing of wool will not pay, and it will not in any State as lands become more valuable, mutton becomes the most valuable sheep product.

"As this transition takes place, the breed of sheep must be changed and adapted to this new condition. England formerly produced large quantities of fine wool. Now it can be purchased at a much less price than it cost her to produce it. Fine wool is produced very cheap in new and sparsely populated countries. England, on this account, did not abandon sheep husbandry, but keeps as many sheep as at any former period in her history. She changed her fine wool sheep to mutton breeds. England keeps a larger number of sheep, according to her acres of cultivated land, than any section in this country. English farmers understand that it is giving sheep this prominence that has enabled them to increase their average yield of wheat per acre up to twenty-eight bushels. Our average is but twelve bushels."

The superiority of sheep over other stock for the improvement of land and consequent increase of the grain crops, Mr. Lane thinks, will be generally admitted by the thoughtful agriculturist, and he urges that their usefulness in this direction should be remembered to their credit, even though the direct profit may be small.—*N. Y. Tribune.*

An Accommodating Friend.

A desperado named Charlie Fee, who had murdered a friend in cold blood at Brackettsville, Texas, was pursued by the Sheriff, overtaken, and captured after a desperate resistance. After his arrest he became quite sociable, and the Sheriff asked him why he murdered his visitor in his sleep.

"I did it as a matter of accommodation," replied Fee calmly.

"As a matter of accommodation?"

"Yes; I had often heard the deceased say when he was alive that he dreaded a lingering death, and that he wanted to die unexpectedly."—*Texas Siftings.*

—Figures can't lie. That is a truism, however, which does not apply to young ladies' figures. They do prevaricate occasionally.—*San Francisco Examiner.*

—The Connecticut State Reform School at Meriden had 406 boys under its care on December 1, 1883, and 407 boys at the same date in 1884. During the year the boys ate, among other things, 14,532 quarts of milk, 500 dozen ears of sweet corn, 260 quarts of strawberries, 880 bushels of potatoes, 150 cabbages, etc.—*Hartford Post.*

125 Years Old.

Messrs. Francis Newbery & Son, London, England, established for 125 years, write: As a testimonial from one of the oldest drug-houses in Great Britain, respecting your household remedy, will no doubt be of interest to you, we are pleased to make the statement that we have sold St. Jacobs Oil with satisfaction to the public, for several years, and that owing to the extraordinary merits of the article, the demand is continually increasing, and that we have heard of many favorable reports regarding its great virtue as a pain-curing remedy.

A WICKED milk-dealer shudders whenever his wife asks him if he would like to have some pumpkin pie.

MY niece, says Mr. C. T. Krebs, Baltimore, Md., was cured of severe hoarseness and sore throat by a few doses of Red Star Cough Cure.

WHEN is a girl like a greenhouse? When she has her sash on.—*Lowell Courier.*

Young Men, Read This.

THE VOLTAIC BELT CO., of Marshall, Mich., offer to send their celebrated ELECTRO-VOLTAIC BELT and other ELECTRIC APPLIANCES on trial for 30 days, to men (young or old) afflicted with nervous debility, loss of vitality and all kindred troubles. Also for rheumatism, neuralgia, paralysis, and many other diseases. Complete restoration to health, vigor, and manhood guaranteed. No risk incurred, as 30 days' trial is allowed. Write them at once for illustrated pamphlet, free.

WHY find fault with the Boston girl—There are specs on the sun.—*N. Y. Graphic.*

There Shall be no Alps.

When Napoleon talked of invading Italy one of his officers said: "But, sire, remember the Alps." To an ordinary man these would have seemed simply insurmountable, but Napoleon responded eagerly: "There shall be no Alps." So the famous Simplon pass was made. Disease, like a mountain, stands in the way of fame, fortune and honor to many who by Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" might be healed and so the mountain would disappear. It is specific for all blood, chronic lung and liver diseases, such as consumption (which is scrofula of the lungs), pimples, blotches, eruptions, tumors, swellings, fever-sores and kindred complaints.

"WHAT is zero?" asked Phil. "Oh, nothing!" said Will.

* * * * Pile tumors cured in ten days, rupture in four weeks. Address, World's Dispensary Medical Assoc'n, Buffalo, N. Y.

OUR ex-sports—Retired pugilists.—*Marathon Independent.*

"BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES" are excellent for the relief of Hoarseness or Sore Throat. They are exceedingly effective. *Sold only in boxes.* Price 25 cents.

"SLEEP on a pillow-sham is not apt to be real," observes a philosopher. No, not if your wife catches you at it.

Despise Not the Day of Small Things.

Little things may help a man to rise—a bent pin in an easy chair for instance. Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets" are small things, pleasant to take, and they cure sick-headaches, relieve torpid livers and do wonders. Being purely vegetable they can not harm any one. All druggists.

THE sack is an appropriate coat for a rejected lover.—*The Hatchet.*

IF afflicted with Sore Eyes, use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell it. 25c.

PIKE'S TOOTHACHE DROPS cure in 1 minute, 25c. *Glenn's Sulphur Soap* heals and beautifies. 25c. GERMAN CORN REMOVER kills Corns & Bunions.

THE conscientious lawyer never takes a case unless his side of it looks feesible.—*Oil City Derrick.*

A NEW magazine is called the *Woman's Age.* It contains a good deal of fiction.—*Chicago Tribune.*

TO THE drunkard life is reel; to the industrious life is earn-nest.—*Philadelphia Call.*

SOMETIMES the woman who kneads bread the least needs it the most.—*Boston Times.*

THE tongue of an omnibus never speaks except in a stage whisper.—*Boston Transcript.*

AT dinner: A waggish guest before whom has been placed a dish of fish, turns to his fair neighbor and says: "Miss, will you have some of this dead fish?" "Dead fish? Oh-ugh!—how horrible! O no; none for me, thank you."—*Troy Times.*

AS USUAL, the British forces are in the midst of the worst geographical names in the world.—*Hartford Post.*

A "CONDENSED" edition of Webster's dictionary is announced. This may improve the work without destroying the plot. We have always regarded the volume as too prolix.—*Norristown Herald.*

A YOUNG poet asks: "What is the end of fame?" The letter "e," my boy, if you don't spell it "faim." Ask us an easier one.—*N. Y. Journal.*

A DOOR belle—The pretty maid servant —*N. Y. Journal.*

THE letter p's usefulness to pneumonia is about like that of the husband of a boss milliner.—*Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.*

A VERMONT farmer reports that he made a profit of $243 from six hens the past season. He sold them early in the spring, and, consequently, had to plant his garden only once.—*Somerville Journal.*

"GETTING Hon. in the world," as the fellow said who had just been elected to Congress.—*Judge.*

RED STAR

TRADE RED STAR MARK

COUGH CURE

Absolutely Free from Opiates, Emetics and Poisons.

A PROMPT, SAFE, SURE CURE

For Coughs, Sore Throat, Hoarseness, Influenza, Colds, Bronchitis, Croup, Whooping Cough, Asthma, Quinsy, Pains in Chest, and other affections of the Throat and Lungs.

Price 50 cents a bottle. Sold by Druggists and Dealers. *Parties unable to induce their dealer to promptly get it for them will receive two bottles, Express charges paid, by sending one dollar to*

THE CHARLES A. VOGELER COMPANY,
Sole Owners and Manufacturers,
Baltimore, Maryland, U. S. A.

CANCER Treated and cured without the knife. Book on treatment sent free. Address F. L. POND, M. D., Aurora, Kane Co., Ill.

DEMOCRATS desiring offices under new Administration send $1 for blank application and full instructions how to proceed. Lock Box 341, Chicago.

$250 A MONTH. Agents Wanted. 99 best selling articles in the world. 1 sample FREE. Address JAY BRONSON, DETROIT, MICH.

BRYANT & STRATTON'S Business and Short-hand School, St. Louis, Mo. 800 students yearly. Young men taught Book-keeping, Short-hand, penmanship, and assisted to positions.

THE WORLD'S WONDERS As seen by all the great Tropical and Polar Explorers, with *Official history* of Greely Expedition. A Grand New Book; outsells *all* others. Agents wanted, on *Salary or Commission.* Write for *Special Terms* and Pict. Circulars. Historical Pub. Co., St. Louis, Mo.

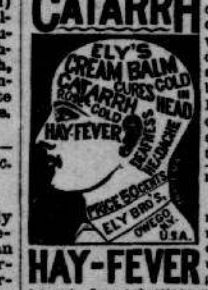
PATENTS Our hand-book "How to Procure Patents" free to Inventors; 16 yrs. practice. R. S. & A. P. LACEY, Patent Att'ys, Washington, D.C.

RUPTURE Cured without operation or the injury trusses inflict or hindrance from labor, by Dr. J. A. Sherman's method. Office, 251 Broadway, N. Y. Book, with likeness of Cases before and after cure, mailed for ten cents. *Patients treated home same day.*

CONSUMPTION. I have a positive remedy for the above disease; by its use thousands of cases of the worst kind and of long standing have been cured. Indeed, so strong is my faith in its efficacy, that I will send TWO BOTTLES FREE, together with a VALUABLE TREATISE on this disease to any sufferer. Give express and P. O. address. DR. T. A. SLOCUM, 181 Pearl St., New York.

R. U. AWARE THAT Lorillard's Climax Plug bearing a *red tin tag;* that Lorillard's Rose Leaf fine cut; that Lorillard's Navy Clippings, and that Lorillard's Snuffs, are the best and cheapest, quality considered?

CATARRH



HAY-FEVER

I was troubled with chronic catarrh and gathering in my head. Was very deaf at times, and had discharges from ears, besides being unable to breathe through my nose. Before the second bottle of Ely's Cream Balm was exhausted I was cured, and to-day enjoy sound health. —C. J. CORBIN, 923 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Cream Balm is a remedy based upon a correct diagnosis of this disease and can be depended upon. 50 cents at druggists; 60 cents by mail registered. Sample bottle by mail 10 cents. ELY BROTHERS, Druggists, Owego, N. Y.

FRESH FLOWERS.

FRESH FLOWERS is the title of a most beautiful and attractive little Song Book for the younger children in Sunday Schools, or the so-called INFANT CLASS. MRS. EMMA PITT, the compiler, is widely known and celebrated for Songs and Hymns for children, whom she thoroughly understands. More than 50 bright songs, such as "Little Lambs," "Snowflakes," "Little Samuel," and "Children's Sheaves." Nothing babyish. All in good taste. An abundance of Pictures. 25 cents. $2.40 per dozen.

MINSTREL SONGS---OLD & NEW.

The large sales show this to be a perfect success, and no wonder! No brighter or more musical melodies were ever brought together than those of the hundred PLANTATION, MINSTREL and JUBILEE Songs here collected. All the World sings them! Accompaniments for Piano or Organ. $2 plain, $2.50 cloth.

WAR SONGS.

For Anniversaries and Gatherings of Soldiers, also Songs and Hymns for Memorial Day.

Like the book above mentioned, this is a very great success, and everybody likes the bright, patriotic songs. A great favorite with the Grand Army, and with all who have been soldiers. Used extensively in War Song Concerts. 50 cts. $4.50 per dozen.

Mailed for Retail Price.
LYON & HEALY, Chicago.
OLIVER DITSON & CO., Boston.

DR. J. H. M'LEAN'S

Tar Wine Balm,

A SURE CURE FOR ALL

THROAT AND LUNG DISEASES.

LUNGS

Colds, Coughs, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Loss of Voice, Influenza, and all such Throat Troubles yield instantly to its magical and soothing influence.

For Laryngitis, Bronchitis, Quinsy, Asthma and Consumption, DR. J. H. M'LEAN'S TAR WINE BALM is the only remedy that will give sure relief. It has cured Lung Diseases where all other remedies have failed. Why will you suffer from Throat and Lung Troubles when such a pleasant remedy is offered you? For Croup it is a positive specific. For Singers and Speakers the TAR WINE BALM is an absolute necessity. Nothing has ever been discovered which will give such immediate relief, and it will positively cure Throat Troubles. DON'T DELAY.

Cure That Bad Cold! Stop That Cough!

Those whose Lungs and Throats are sore, hard and dry, will realize the soothing effect of a single dose of Dr. J. H. M'Lean's Tar Wine Balm, and to give all doubting skeptics a chance to be assured of its wonderful soothing and miraculous virtues, I have put up Trial Bottles, costing only 25 cents per bottle. Every dealer in the United States should have them. If they have not, please ask them to send for a dozen as a test. Every one trying that 25-cent size will be convinced of the miraculous benefits they will receive from taking

Dr. J. H. M'Lean's Tar Wine Balm.

Cold in your Head, tickling in the nose, forehead and throat; you have Catarrh; get a box of DR. J. H. M'LEAN'S CATARRH SNUFF and use it once a day, besides taking DR. J. H. M'LEAN'S TAR WINE BALM to heal your Throat and Lungs.

Price of Trial Bottles 25 Cents Each.

I can send them only by Express. If you will send me $2.00 or that amount in postage-stamps, I will send you one dozen, freight paid.

Large Bottles, which contain six times as much as the 25-cent size Bottles - - - - - - $1 00
Or six Bottles for - - - - - - - 5 00

After using DR. J. H. M'LEAN'S TAR WINE BALM, let me hear from you. Prepared by

DR. J. H. M'LEAN,
Cor. Broadway and Biddle St., ST. LOUIS, Mo.
Proprietor of DR. J. H. M'LEAN'S
WONDERFUL STRENGTHENING CORDIAL AND BLOOD PURIFIER.

Did you Suppose Mustang Liniment only good for horses? It is for inflammation of all flesh.

FIRE! BERRY GROWERS CAN SAVE 75 PER CENT. IN LABOR BY Burning Off Their Strawberry Vines. For particulars and Price List of RASPBERRY AND STRAWBERRY PLANTS. Address F. LUCIA, Flushing, Genesee County, Mich.

PILES ITCHING PILES. Symptoms—Moisture, Intense Itching, most at night. SWAYNE'S OINTMENT sure cure. It is EQUALLY EFFICACIOUS in CURING ALL SKIN DISEASES such as Pimples, Blotches, Rash, Tetter, Itch, Salt Rheum, no matter how obstinate or long standing. Box, by mail, 50c. Dr. SWAYNE & SON, Phila., Pa. Sold by Druggists.

WANTED RELIABLE SALESMEN

To introduce and sell the trade the well-known and celebrated Cigars of the NEW YORK & HAVANA CIGAR COMPANY, liberal arrangements SALARY OR COMMISSION paid to the right man. For further particulars and terms address, at once, THE NEW YORK & HAVANA CIGAR CO. 57 Broadway, New York.

Self-Preservation Nature's First Law.

The old saying, "a stitch in time saves nine," can very appropriately be applied to the preservation of health Dr. Guysott's Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla has undoubtedly saved thousands of mortals to lives of usefulness and the full enjoyment of perfect, robust health.

The first symptoms of bodily ailments should be heeded. Such evidences of approaching prostration as a feeling of weariness and lassitude, anxiety of mind, peculiar aches and pains in the joints and limbs, disordered digestion, urinary sediments, etc., should quickly be counteracted by a judicious use of this invigorating strengthener.

The remedy has stood a test of forty years, and has proven itself in every instance the best blood purifier, system renovator and strengthening cordial that can be compounded from a thorough knowledge of medicinal herbs and roots.

Try it whenever you don't feel exactly well. Try it when things seem to go wrong and you hardly know what is the matter with you. You will be gratified by its exhilarating effect. The exuberance of animal spirits engendered by its use gives it first rank among the true assistants of nature in curing debilitating diseases.

☞ Procure the remedy of your nearest druggist. If he has none on hand, insist on his procuring it for you. *Do not take a substitute.*

DR. J. H. M'LEAN'S Homœopathic Liver and Kidney Balm, The Most Wonderful LIVER AND KIDNEY CURE IN THE WORLD.

LIVER

Will relieve and cure all diseases of the Liver, Kidneys and Urinary Organs, such as *Inflammation, Feverish Irritation of the Bladder, Weakness & Pains in the Back, Catarrh of the Bladder, Stone in the Bladder, Female Troubles, Bright's Disease, Melancholia, Impotency, Debility, Jaundice,* OR ANY DERANGEMENT OF THE KIDNEYS, LIVER OR BLADDER.

THERE IS NO MISTAKE ABOUT IT! *Dr. J. H. M'Lean's HOMŒOPATHIC LIVER AND KIDNEY BALM* will cure you.

Price $1 per Bottle; Six Bottles for $5.

DR. J. H. M'LEAN'S Homœopathic Liver and Kidney Pillets.

They are little white pillets, size of a pin head, but they perform wonders in cleansing the Bowels. When the stomach, bowels, liver and kidneys are in an unhealthy condition, there is generated Bacteria (Animalcule), which if not destroyed, produce various forms of organic disease. Dr. J. H. M'Lean's Liver and Kidney Pillets will destroy and remove these terrible parasites and cure all troubles of the liver kidneys and urinary organs by effectually removing the cause of all derangement of their natural functions, and taken with Dr. J. H. M'Lean's Liver and Kidney Balm, has cured thousands of cases of *Bright's Disease, Catarrh of the Bladder, Brick Dust Deposit, Irritation of the Bowels, Costiveness, Colic, Gravel, Renal Stones, Thick, Turbid, Frothy Urine, Pains in the Region of the Liver and Kidneys, Piles,* also loss of nervous power. One of these little pillets taken every night before going to bed will produce an easy evacuation of the bowels and bring the natural functions into a healthy and regular condition.

Dr. J. H. M'Lean's Liver and Kidney Pillets cost 25 cents each vial, and can be sent by mail. One dozen for $2.00.

DR. J. H. M'LEAN, St. Louis, Mo.

Send For My Free Catalogue of DR. J. H. M'LEAN'S OWN SELECTED *Field, Farm, Garden and Flower Seeds*

DAIRYMEN and FARMERS should use only the "Arm and Hammer" brand for Cleaning and Keeping Milk Pans Sweet and Clean. It is the Best for all Household Purposes.

HOG DISEASES.—The "Arm and Hammer" brand Soda and Saleratus is used with great success for the prevention and cure of HOG CHOLERA and other diseases. Mix with the animal's food.

CHURCH & CO'S SODA

"ARM & HAMMER BRAND"

CHURCH & CO'S SALERATUS

To insure obtaining only the "Arm & Hammer" brand Soda or Saleratus, buy it in "pound or half pound" cartoons which bear our name and trade-mark, as inferior goods are sometimes substituted for the "Arm & Hammer" brand when bought in bulk. Ask for the "Arm & Hammer" brand SALSODA (Washing Soda)

It is a well-known fact that most of the Horse and Cattle Powder sold in this country is worthless; that Sheridan's Condition Powder is absolutely pure and very valuable. Nothing on Earth will make hens lay like Sheridan's Condition Powder. Dose, one teaspoonful to each pint of food. It will also prevent and cure CHICKEN CHOLERA, Hog Cholera, &c. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail for 25 cents in stamps. Also furnished in large cans, for breeders' use, price $1.00; by mail, $1.20. Circulars sent FREE. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, Mass.

MAKE HENS LAY

A Clear Skin is only a part of beauty; but it is a part. Every lady may have it; at least, what looks like it. Magnolia Balm both freshens and beautifies.

WANTED Ladies and Gentlemen in City or County to take light work at their own Homes. $3 to $4 a day easily made. Work sent by mail. No canvassing. We have good demand for our work, and furnish steady employment. Address with stamp Crown M'f'g Co., 294 Vine St., Cin'ti, O.

"THEO" 5 CENTS. Made only by the N. Y. & Havana Cigar Co., 57 Broadway, N. Y. ASK FOR IT. Positively the Best.

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS please say you saw the advertisement in this paper. Advertisers like to know when and where their advertisements are paying best.