

BUCKINGHAM'S DYE Whishers



ACTS GENTLY ON THE KIDNEYS, LIVER AND BOWELS

CLEANSES THE SYSTEM

DISPELS EFFECTUALLY,

DISPELS EFFECTUALLY,

OVERCOMES HEADACHES PS

OVERCOMES HEADACHES PS

OVERCOMES HEADACHES PERS

OVERCOMES PERMANENTLY ITS BENEFICIAL EFFECTS. QUIPRNIA FIG SYRVP @

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS PINCE SOL PER BUTTLE

Mrs. Langtry was once asked by a Mrs. Langtry was once asked by a New York "society woman" how she preserved her beauty. "What do you do not to have a wrinkle?"

"I don't worry, my dear." was her only answer. The idea and suggestion were not new. The "society woman," who is well known in New York, and at present in the ultra-fashionable set took the nounds of common brown sugar or more served. in the ultra-fashionable set, took the hint. She has tried for several years not to worry, with good effect, and people who do not know her age, take her for ten years younger. This is how she tried "not to worry:" As soon as anything would happen to worry: "As soon as anything would happen to worry her she heren by:

"not to worry:" As soon as anything would happen to worry her she heren by:

"or varnished paper, mix about two pounds of cone-half bucket of water, then good for oil-painted walls. Scraping, however, is preferred to either.

For oil-painted walls, dissolve two pounds of pearl ask in a bucket of water. "not to worry:" As soon as anything would happen to worry her she began by repeating to herself the two words, "don't For kalsomined walls, wash walls and For kalsomined walls, wash walls and sply like sizing. worry ner she began by repeating to herself the two words, "don't worry." over and over again, until it got to be a habit with her. Now, she says, she don't have to say, ordinary sizing. New walls should have "don't worry." She simply does not al- a coat of weak sizing.—Philadelphia Recous. A matter of self-control. She has money, health and beauty. But still she has, as every other woman, other things to worry her. It would not be fair to give her name!—New York Evening Tel-

AMERICA SAYS SO

The Entire Country Is On the Move.

Cascarets Candy Cathartic Did It, and Record a Phenomenal Victory-Five Million Boxes Sold Last Year.

From every part of America comes the From every part of America comes the news that sufferers from constipation have found relief in Cascarets Candy Cathartic, the wonderful modern scientific laxative and intestinal tonic. Cascarets are figuratively and literally in everybody's mouth. Thousands have tried Cascarets with the most pleasant and effective results, and voluntarily testify to their experiences. Here are a few extracts from some of the letters:

constipation." Albert B. Burt, 70 Main St., Andover, Mass.
"I am using Cascarets and have never found anything so satisfactory." Mrs. C. W. Durrant, 57 Emerson St., Euffalo, N. Y. "I have taken Cascarets and cheerfully recommend them to all my friends." Mrs. G. J. Gradwell, Frugality, Pa. "Cascarets are fine for billousness and malaria and are so pleasant to take." Mrs. Mary Cummings, Maud, Oklahoma.
"I use Cascarets in my family and find them all you recommend them to be." E. L. irvin, Cor. Mead and Railrond, Mead-ville, Pa.

"You can safely add appendicitis to the list of diseases that Cascarets will benefit or cure." Eunice J. Smith, Rich Valley, "I have used Cascarets; there is nothing better for Constipution." Benj. Passage, Knightstown. Ind. Knightstown. Ind.

"Cascarets are all right. They have cured me of constipation, and I never expected anything would." Charles H. Nye, Lock Box 205, Cincinnati, Ohio.
"I am so thankful for your Cascarets. They are better than any medicine I ever used." Mrs. M. Rew, Lacelle, Iowa.
"I do not hesitate to say that Cascarets is the very best medicine ever placed before the people." Andrew Woodruff, Daysville, N. Y.

ville, N. Y.

"Cascarets are the best cathartic I ever used." Tom Holt, Wellwood, Manitoba.

"I have tried your Cascarets and I want to tell you they are just splendid." John Wiegmink, Box 961, Allegan, Mich.

We could fill the whole paper with expressions like the above. Thousands of similar recognitions of the merits of Cascarets have been volunteered and prove that this delightful laxative, so pleasant of taste, so mild and yet effective, has secured a firmly established place in the hearts of the people.

Go buy and try Cascarets yourself today. All druggists, 10c, 25c, 50c. Booklet and sample free. Address Sterling Remedy Company, Chicago or New York.

This is the CASCARET tablet.

Every tablet of the only genuine





LIKE FINDING MONEY.

The use of the Endless Chain Starch Book in the purchase of "Red Cross" and "Hubinger's Best" starch, makes it just like finding money. Why, for only 50 you are enabled to get one large 10c package of "Red Cross" starch, one large 10c package of "Hubinger's Best" starch, with the premiums, two Shakespeare panels, printed in twelve beautiful colors, or one Twentieth Century Clair Calandae ambassed in gold. Ask your green for this starch and tury Girl Calendar, embossed in gold. Ask your grocer for this starch and obtain the beautiful Christmas presents free.

NURSING THE TREES.

wiss Forests Are Preserved by Scientific Methods. An expert on forestry, after showing the necessity for more stringent legislathe necessity for more stringent legisla-tion to check the ruthless destruction of American forests, the dire effects of which extend to future generations, men-tions by way of illustration what may be done by properly paying attention to the preservation of the young growth while cutting the mature crop, a forest in Switzerland where scientific methods have been observed in the cutting of the wood. This forest has yielded a yearly crop, without replanting, ever since be-

wood. This forest has yielded a yearly crop, without replanting, ever since before the discovery of America, and yet today it shows a fine growth of marketable lumber. Of all the foes of the forest, next to the reckless lumberman, fire is the most destructive. One of the latest ideas for the prevention of fires from locomotive sparks is to have two cleared spaces along the line of the railroad, separated by a double row of trees intended arated by a double row of trees intended to catch the sparks. Such strips, kept free from all inflammable material, would be useful in checking small fires, and of immense value as lines of defense in fighting large ones.

Jason Crow, Oscarville, Ga., Writes us, May 31, 1899: "I feel it my duty to write and let you know what your medicine, '5 Drops,' has done for I have had rheumatism about eighteen years, but was able to be up most of the time until a year ago last May, when I was taken down and not able to move about. About six weeks ago I saw your advertisement and wrote for a sample bottle. After taking a few doses it did me so much good that I ordered some more for myself and friends, and in every

case it has done wonders, and given per "Dr. Woodliff, my family physician, who has had rheumatism for fifteen years, is taking the '5 Drops,' and says it is the most efficient rheumatic medicine he has ever used." "5 Drops" is the most powerful spe-

cific known. Free from opiates and perectly harmless. It is a perfect cure for Rheumatism, Sciatica, Neuralgia, Dyspepsia, Backache, Asthma, Catarrh, La Grippe, Neuralgic Headache, etc. If you or any of your friends are suffering, do Drops." Large-sized bottles (300 doses), \$1. For the next thirty days we will mail a 25-cent sample bottle for 10 cents. SWANSON RHEUMATIC CURE CO., 60 to 164 Lake street, Chicago, Ill.

Preparing Walls for Papering. Preparing Walls for Papering.

The following rules are for the scraping and treatment of walls of various kinds preparatory to papering:

If walls have been previously papered it is advisable to scrape off old paper, not only from a sanitary standpoint but also to insure a perfect job. Paperhangers cannot be too vigorous in advising customers to have walls and ceilings scraped previous to repapering.

To remove ordinary wallpaper soak the paper by applying hot water with an old brush, and then scraping with hand or pole scraper. or pole scraper.

Heavy papers, such as leathers and felts, should be treated to a coat of hot paste, thinned down to the consistency of cream. After a few minutes' soaking

remove by scraping.

Whitewashed walls should be scraped, after thoroughly wetting the walls with thin paste or water, then size with strong sizing. If whitewash is not thick or scaly, a strong solution of vinegar will appropriate the strong solution of vinegar will appropriate the strong solution of vinegar will processes.

were talking at the Metropolitan fighting and hard-drinking old generals of the American army in its early days. and some stories of old Gen. Abercro bie, "who never tasted water," we

"My father," said one of the members once asked Gen. Abercrombie why it was that he had such a natural distaste was that he had such a natural distaste for water.

"'I'll tell you of an incident that'I help to explain it,' was the frank old soldier's reply, according to the Wash ington Star. 'A good many years ago I was crossing the great Continental Divide. It was colder than Greenland. It one of my saddle pockets I had a jug of whisky, and in the other a jug of water. Well, it was so cold that the jug of water froze up and busted. Supposing it had been inside of me!"

A High-Grade Top Buggy for \$34.95. For those who are accustomed to sending away from home for their goods it is of the greatest importance to know the character and reliability of the establishment selling goods to families from catalogues. The great emporium of the John M. Smyth Co., located at 150 to 166 West Madison street, Chicago, has been established for a third of a century, and has furnished over half a million homes in Chicago and vicinity alone. This firm enjoys the confidence of the public by its many years of fair dealing. It issues an immense illustrated catalogue that should be in every family, as it describes and gives the price of every article required for household use. A sample of the extraordinary values offered by this firm is shown in the illustration of the buggy at \$34.95 in another column of this paper. These carriages are indeed wonderful values, and yet they are but a sample of the thousand and one useful articles illustrated and described in the beautiful

catalogue of the John M. Smyth Com-It All Depends. A young couple were entertaining their

A young couple were entertaining their friends, and among the guests was one whose continued rudeness made him extremely objectionable to the rest of the company. His conduct was put up with for some time, until at supper he held up on his fork a piece of meat which had been served to him, and in a vein of intended humor, he looked round and remarked: "Is this pig?" This immediately drew forth the remark from a quiet. ly drew forth the remark from a quiet-looking individual sitting at the other end of the table: "Which end of the fork do you refer to?"

Try Grain-O! Try Grain-O! Ask your Grocer to-day to show you a package of GRAIN-O, the new food drink that takes the place of coffee. The children may drink it without injury as well as the adult. All who try it like it. GRAIN-O has that rich seal brown of Mocha or Java, but it is made from pure grains, and the most delicate stomach regrains, and the most delicate stomach receives it without distress. 1/4 the price of coffee. 15c and 25c per package. Sold by all grocers.

The imports of Africa amounted dur-ng the past year to \$400,000,000, of which \$18,000,000 was furnished by the United States. The exports for the same time were \$350,000,000, of which United States took \$10,000,000. Lane's Family Medicine

Moves the bowels each day. In order to be healthy this is necessary. gently on the liver and kidneys. Cures sick headache. Price 25 and 50c

-Perfumes are made from a great variety of seeds, and by combining some of these new perfumes are made, which resemble none of those previously known.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS · GIVEN · AWAY. ·

A SPUR TO GENIUS.

s it my Plutarch that the boy holds there Upon his knee, his soul absorbed in deeds Of other races, lands, and times, and The soft Aegean breeze within his hair, And tales of heroes for his daily fare?

Ah! let him burn to face the haughty Medes, And glory in the men that Athens breeds, Or thrill at all the odds that Romans dare! to know His Timon and his Serpent of old Nile, And thus Montaigne in wisdom learned to and thus the Corsican who left his isle To rule the world got thews that world to throw:
My boy may get him something worth
his while.

SOCIETY'S VERDICT. Talbot came blundering into my room with the news, just as I was sitting down to dinner. The old boy was nearly out of his mind with excitement, and wouldn't stop for a drink, or, what was

-Charles Woodward Hutson in Century.

worse, let me have one, but dragged me downstairs and bundled me into a The rest of the night was spent in driving about London to hunt up police inpectors, stationmasters and news agenies. Finally, at 8 o'clock in the morning, we lauded at his flat in Earl's court, thoroughly dead beat. And the papers bristled with it.

appose it came as a godsend in the lack time, for most of them gave us a couple of columns.

a couple of columns.

"Mysterious disappearance of a titled lady. Foul play feared. Portrait of Lady Dolly Davidson. Mr. Davidson interviewed. The police completely baflled;" and so on. The journalists had done it thoroughly. The journalists had done it thoroughly. They gave a highly-decorated account of Talbot's private career, and an analysis of his character and disposition. They did the same for his vanished wife, with a precise account of when and where she disappeared. Then they speculated as to the reason. Was it murder, robbery, suicide or an elopement?

It seems that Talbot arranged to meet his wife at Waterloo at 4 o'clock the previous afternoon, on her return from a vious afternoon, on her return from a country visit. When the train came in, the compartment in which she had travcountry visit. When the train came in, the compartment in which she had traveled contained a magazine with her initials inscribbled on it, a novel, "Society's Verdict," a small handbag, and an umbrella—but not Lady Dolly. Talbot had inquired of the guard. That intelligent functionary remembered the young lady quite well, but had not seen her get out. "Then where the dickens is she?" roared Talbot. The guard looked under the seat, and referred him to the station-master.

After wiring in every direction without getting any tidings except that she had certainly entered the train, Talbot concluded that she was the victim of foul play. There was no doubt that she had traveled alone, and that she had her little jewel case with her. The jewel case was now missing, while all the articles which were practically valueless were undis-

collapse.
Suddenly the case took a new turn

received me as calmly and naturally as if nothing had happened, and asked me to join them, which I did in silent won-

ler. When did you arrive? I managed to

eay at last with tolerable composure. "Quite late last night," she said, with a charming smile, "and do you know I was dead tired. It was such a nasty,

long journey." I tried to make an intelligent remark

but failed.
"Who is going to tell him?" asked Tal-

bot.
"You tell him." said Lady Dolly; 'but of course, it's in strict confidence. You won't tell anybody, will you?"

weakly, looking at her pretty face in

amazement.

"Yes, and wasn't it a good idea writing that letter signed 'A Sturdy Briton,' and contradicting it next day by one signed 'Fair Play.' Of course advertising in the agony column kept the interest up and comforted Talbot, too."

"It's a green thing Cliff," said Talbot.

"It's a queer thing, Cliff," said Talbot, "but I've had more briefs in the last

three weeks than I've ever had in my life. I do believe this mad escapade of Dolly's has been the making of me."

And so it had, for they are living in a smart, little house near Park lane, and Talbot has taken silk, and Lady Dolly

gives the neatest dinner parties in Lon-don. And society's verdict is that she is "quite the nicest little woman in the world, you know."—Truth.

Sleeplessness.

There is no greater foe to beauty than

lack or loss of sleep. To fall asleep when your head touches the pillow and to know

nothing till the next morning-that is

what a night's rest ought to be, but some

unfortunates, as soon as the lights are out, are wider awake than ever and be-

Insomnia is really a disease, and many

Insomnia is really a disease, and many are the causes. Some people who cannot sleep when their beds lie from east to west will find comfort in sleeping with their heads to the north. Scientists claim in this position the magnetic currents of the earth pass through the body. Absence of fresh air is a bar to peaceful slumber, and light in the room also induces wakefulness.

duces wakefulness.

The bedclothes and the pillows should

have attention. Never sleep on a feather bed—a hair mattress is the best thing. A

spring mattress should be under it. Very heavy bedclothes are bad, and pillows

An over-excited state of the brain i

This will generally send you to sleep ver

Lightning's Curious Wounds

gin to toss and tumble until, unable bear it longer, they get up and read

amazement.

now missing, while all the articles which were practically valueless were undisturbed. The novel was lying open as if she had been reading it, and had just laid it down, and the end of a cigarette, which Talbot recognized as one of her favorite brand, lay on the floor of the carriage. There was no sign of a struggle. So Talbot drove down to my place, dragged me away from dinner and then dragged me away from dinner, and ther went to the police.

It was a delicate case, because, although simple-minded, old Talbot was

though simple-minded, old Talbot was quite certain it meant robbery, or perhaps something worse, and although the police supported him, it seemed quite on the cards that Lady Dolly, had disappeared by her own free will. To search railway lines for a corpse is waste of time, if the supposed victim has gone yachting.

The fact is, Talbot was the last man on earth to understand Lady Dolly. He

The fact is, Talbot was the last man on earth to understand Lady Dolly. He was a brainy creature, solidly and respectably ambitious, who studied law as a science, and nearly killed himself with anxiety over the few briefs he received. Lady Dolly was pretty, frivolous and feather-brained. When Talbot met he she was a populoes widor. Society amused. Would she make a wealthy match—which was her only chance—or

would she go under?

She did neither. She married steady.
going, hard-working Talbot. It's no
good to try to explain why they married.
Talbot had fallen ridiculously in love, like brainy men always do, and she-well, it's my opinion that the poor little creature accepted him as a refuge against herself. Somewhere in her giddy nature there was a dash of common sense and principle; she had snatched at respectable poverty as a safeguard against some-thing worse. But was it possible she had tired of it? Had Talbot, meaning we'll all the time, made life unbearable for the gaudy little butterfly? Had she with a man, even if he is your best chum. At any rate, it was just like a woman

had tired of it? Had Talbot, meaning well all the time, made life unbearable for the gaudy little butterfly? Had she found him too steady-going, too high in principle, too self-restrained? It's the kind of subject you can't discuss freely with a man, even if he is your best chum. At any rate, it was just like a woman to leave everything except her trinkets, and Talbot might be only making a fool of himself in drawing attention to the matter.

"I suppose there wasn't any little (iff, or misunderstanding, between you?" I asked, suggestively.

"I suppose there wasn't any little (iff, or misunderstanding, between you?" I didn't dare to tell Talbot for fear he and Talbot might be only making a fool of himself in drawing attention to the asked, suggestively.
"Not a bit of it," he said heartily.

asked, suggestively.

"Not a bit of it," he said heartily.

"We were never so thoroughly united as we were last Thursday when I saw her off. In fact, old man, I don't mind telling you that it's only during the last month or two that we have begun to understand one another. You haven't any idea what a good little woman Dolly is. On the surface she seems to be a trifle vain—and—frivolous, but at heart she's weakly, looking at her pretty face in which was the wife of the author, and I didn't dare to tell Talbot for fear he should object. The dear old goose hasn't any head for business, you know. Of course, I was awfully cut up when I thought how worried he would be about the matter much, does it? Fancy, they have sold fifty thousand copies already. Isn't it solendid?"

"Fifty thousand copies?" I echoed, weakly, looking at her pretty face in On the surface she seems to be a trifle vain—and—frivolous, but at heart she's as true as steel. She wasn't very fond of me when we first married—I admit it but I'm certain it's all right now." "I suppose there were no money troubles?" I said, carelessly.
"Nothing more than usual," he said

with a faint smile. "As you know, my income is devilish small, but I won't let her drop out of the set she has been used to, because I don't think it would be wise, consequently it's a bit of a pinch to keen afloat." I guessed as much.
"But that hasn't anything to do with
it," he said, warmly. "That little woman has been decoyed away and robbed.

I only hope no harm has come to her. By George! Cliff, I give you my word, I'd sacrifice my life to save hers." I knew he meant it literally, and I was rather sorry to see him so much in carry rather sorry to see him so much in carnest, for I believed that within the next few days he would have a nasty shock, "Why, man," he went on, "at the very moment it happened she was reading my was reading my own novel."

"Your novel." I said. "What on carth do you mean? You don't mean to say that you have written a novel."

He blushed like a schoolboy. "She made me do it." he said. "She said it was a quicker way of getting on the

was a quicker way of getting on than waiting for briefs. But don't tell any-body. I have published it under an assumed name, for fear it should damage me, and, between ourselves, it's shocking rot."
A copy of "Society's Verdict" was lying on the table, and I picked it up, feeling in a vague way that it had something to do with Lady Dolly's disappearance. "What is it all about?" I asked. "Oh, don't ask me!" he said, bashfully. "It's nothing but sentimental twaddle. The usual business, you know—a woman who hovers on the brink of the unspeakable."

unspeakable."

"And what becomes of her?"

"She bolts—runs away from it all to escape temptation, and begins life again in an obscure country village."

"I suppose Lady Dolly suggested it more or less?" I asked.

"We talked it over together," said Talbot. "I told her that if I wrote a story it would be all about her, as she is the only woman I know anything about." unspeakable

"And Lady Dolly is practically the "And Lady Dolly is practically the heroine?" I suggested.

"The characteristics are the same, but the incidents are purely fictitious," he replied, sulkily. "But why do you ask these absurd questions about a rotten novel, when I'm nearly out of my mind with anxiety?"

"Because, you silly old juggins," I said, "don't you understand that what is fiction to you is fact to Lady Dolly. She has dramatized your story in real life—and disappeared."

Talbot raved at me for suggesting such

Talbot raved at me for suggesting such thing, but the coincidence was too striking to be disregarded. In fact, two striking to be disregarded. In fact, two days later—no news of Lady Dolly having been received in the meantime—a smart journalist, who had taken the trouble to look through the book, pointed out that her disappearance coincided with the action of the "heroine," and hinted that her ladyship had been carried away by a lysterical desire to imiate her. Although this was precisely my own view, I was sorry to see it made public, on Talbot's account. But that was not the worst. An individual signing himself "A Sturdy Brit-brown lines." EVENING NEWSPAPERS

he Reason They Have Outgrown the Morning Journals. Many persons have wondered why of the years the afternoon papers have out-

The following from the San Francisco Bulletin presents the reason in very clear form. It says:

The day is ended. Fortunes have been won and lost. Statesmen, soldiers, writers, adventurers have done the deeds of the day; and night has fallen. The news has been gathered by a marvelous system from all continents and the far corners of the earth. It has been sifted ar. ners of the earth. It has been sifted, ar-ranged, illustrated, commented upon, printed and published, and is served hot from the press, still palpitating, as it were, with the action of the event recordwere, with the action of the event recorded, interesting and startling with the definition of the present. Readers over their soup learn what has happened in the wide world while they have been busy, each in his little round of duties, toiling in his shop, arguing his case in court, earning his daily bread. They sit at ease and read at leisure. The evening is ahead of them and a needed rest after the fatigues of the daylight hours will cap it all.

Fourteen hours later, while he bolts his breakfast with one eye on the clock and a brain already busy with the cares of the day, the morning paper is handed to the citizen. If he has time to read the headlines he is doing well. In the night he has leisure to think of the affairs of the human race; in the morning he must

The Sickle of the Sphinx. The oldest piece of wrought iron in ex-stence is believed to be a roughly-fashned sickle blade found by Belzoni in arnae, near Thebes. It was imbedded i the mortar under the base of the sphinx, and on that account is known as the "sickle of the Sphinx." It is now in the British museum, and is believed to be nearly 4000 years old.





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Send us six cents in postage stamps and we will mail you, postpaid, the "Evening Wisconsin HANDY DICTIONARY," a book of 248 pages, 31x6 inches in size, red edges and round corners. Two hundred pages are devoted to the Dictionary, the balance of the book containing the Homestead and Exemption Laws of all the States; the Postal Laws: Spanish-American War Tax; French Words in Common Use: Helps in Case of Accidents; Special Poisons and Antidotes; Table of Weights and Measures; Brief Cooking Recipes, and other useful information for the family. Each Person sending us six cents for this book will also receive a sample copy of the Weekly Wisconsin.

ADDRESS: THE WEEKLY WISCONSIN

W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 & 3.50 SHOES WADE.





FARM AND GARDEN.

Caraway.

Down past the savory-bed and the parsley, And close to the tumble-down picket-fence, When dear, old Grandma her "meetin' bonnit" Had carefully tied, on the Sabbath day, he always put in her best-gown pocket A generous handful of caraway,

tion."

That her heart for others began to bleed.

She sensed the better God's love behind it

By eating a bit of her "meetin'-seed,"

hough it is not very fair to look at, Though you may not fancy its taste, in-deed, Yet still it shall grow there down in the garden, Because it was Grandma's "meetin'-seed," —Pittsburg Dispatch.

Building an Icehouse. the human race; in the morning he must think only of his private affairs.

Having observed several cheap houses, the following plan seems the most satisfactory: Take poles or rails 12 or more feet in length, and build a pen some 8 or more feet high, or even less.
Then take rails 2 feet shorter and build pen inside of other. Fill space between pens with straw, chaff or other non-con-ductor. Place boards on ground for ice to rest on. Build on as dry a spot as you can, but avoid shady places. Use pine boards for roof. Since ventilation is needed the gable ends may be left open. Cheap lumber may be used instead of rails, and frequently an old outbuilding can be used for ice. Always use good ice for filling. Cut in square pieces, lay pieces flat, and fill crevices with pulverized ice. Leave a space of at least 9 inches between ice and wall, to be filled with sandnet. with sawdust. Use plenty of sawdust on top of ice. The dimensions given can be made smaller. A cube of ice 8x8x8 feet contains approximately fifteen tons: 6x6x6 feet about one-half as much.—S. R. Tatman in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Feeding Baby Pigs. It frequently happens that the sow not able to supply sufficient nourishment for her young, and when such is the case the deficiency must be supplied in same way. A good plan is to build a small pen inside the one containing the sow, one which she cannot reach, and have a small trough in it. As soon as the young piece where the state of the s pigs are large enough to drink, pour skin milk in this trough for them, and as soen as they will drink it make a mix-ture of shorts and milk, being sure that t is very thin so that the young pigs can eadily drink it. If this plan is too teablescane a trough may be built in the pen lew enough so the young pigs can reach it and permit them to ent out of it with the mother. If care is taken to give her only such food as tends to increase her flow of milk, not much bran or out hulls, the same food will be caten readily by the young pigs, and they will thrive cn it. Beside the mother will be better natured for not being annoyed by the small pigs for milk she cannot fur-

Growing and Market Figs. Economy in feeding may not be profit ably practiced with growing pigs nor with hogs that are being fattened for market. The growing pig makes the market pig, and it is always cheaper to keep the growing pig growing by a liberal feeding, than it is to economize on feed and what the residual to the companies of the control of th feed, and when the animal is within three weeks or a month of marketing to at weeks or a month of marketing to attempt to crain it for market. If economy in feeding must be practiced, let it be with pigs that have their growth and are not to be marketed. When the fattening period begins, do everything possible to stimulate the appetite. Make-corn the chief fattening food, of course, but feed green stuff, clover, if obtainable, root crops and various other foods that add variety to the ratio. and variety to the fation. These changes will do the hog good and increases his appetite for corn. Thus, no risk is run of the animal getting off his feed, which frequently happens when high feeding of corn only is practiced. Increase the rations slowly, but surely, and continue until the hog is in the best possible condition for market. Don't try to add weight tion for market. Den't try to add weigh when the animal is close to the weigh demanded by your market, for it will b

Paint for Tree Wounds. Every little while a recipe for making a shellac wash for this purpose appears and one would think, if he did not know and one would think, if he did not know otherwise, that this was the preparation most commonly used. I doubt if one person in a hundred who has occasion to use such a wash ever uses shellac. It is troublesome to apply and expensive to make. The shellac must be dissolved with alcohol, which costs too much for any each expensive or any each expensive or the shellac must be dissolved. any such purpose, and in applying with a brush the alcohol evaporates s quickly that the brush soon becomes like a stick. Then we sometimes see recommended and often see in use gas tar, which has no place and never had for any such purpose. Many are the trees that have been killed by it. It s too penetrating and contains injurious ingredients. Whenever the application of tar reaches clear around the body of a thin-barked tree it may be expected to kill the tree outright. tic cnough so as not to peel up in cold weather, but this is slow application. Best of all for ordinary purposes for a covering for wounds and bare places is

common linseed oil paint. It is easiest of all in application, it lasts for years on the dead wood, it does not kill the tender bark or check its growing.—X. S. Platt in Rural World. Winter Care of Horses. During the long winter when work orses are almost, if not entirely, idl their treatment should be entirely to keep then in good condition and as comforta-ble as possible. I do not believe in keep-ing horses tied up by the heads when they are idle. Most vices are contracted while they are standing in the barn. The devil gets in his work with people when they have nothing to do and so it is with horses, cribbing, kicking, pawing, striking and innumerable vices are learned in those long, idle hours. Besides, many diseases are contracted, especially when standing on a hard floor. It is better to llow the animals the run of a good-size

let where they may exercise during the day and shut them up in the barn a night. Our plan with workhorses when nct in use is to pull the halters off and let them free to do as they please. I have never had a sick herse on the farm luring the last twenty years that ran out when not in use in winter, but I have had sick horses when they were kept up and have seen good horses ecome mean and vicious when kept tanding in the stable. There is no oubt but that horses will stand the winter here in Iowa better than any othe them run at large they should always have plenty of shed room should they de-sire shelter. During the extreme cold of last winter I had about twenty head of horses which ran out. Some were werkhorses and some colts and mares The workhorses seemed to rejoice in their freedom and to enjoy the situation even in the coldest weather. Plenty of good hay and what picking there was on the meadows was their ration until toward spring when they were caught and kept in the barn lot during the day and tied up at night. A few sheaves of oats or a bundle of corn fodder with the corn on it with plenty of hay and straw forms a good ration for idle horses. It is a good plan to feed this on the ground when it is frozen and to let the horses pick it over. This gives them something to do. As worktime comes on more at-tention must be given them. Their feed-ing must be more regular and their stabling and bedding attended to. Oats and coin equal parts is the very best muscle and fat-forming feed. Horses should be and fat-forming freed. Horses should be exercised every day and worked some in order to toughen them up for spring work. Horses that have been preperly cared fer in the latter end of winter will push right into the collar and stand up

er ne discomfort.

standing and fretting in the barn; him loose to have his play. Winter his holiday, his time to recuperate 1

on, it desired.

Or you may pour over them a white sauce flavored with lemon.

Hollandaise sauce is also suitable for this vegetable. Patents to Inventors. Messrs. Benedict & Morsell, solicitors of patents, Old Insurance building, Mil-waukee, report patents issued to West-ern inventors October 24 as follows: ern inventors October 24 as follows:

8. M. Adams, Powhattan, Kas., cultivator: C. Berghoefer, Milwaukee, holsting device; C. W. Bradshaw, Argentine, Kas., wreuch: Stephan Broichgans, Milwaukee, air-compressing apparatus; N. A. Christensen, Milwaukee, combined valve and governor for air-brake pumps; J. C. Hyman, Milwaukee, seat-post fastening: J. H. Judge, Milwaukee, vehicle wheel; E. A. Lurkin, Beloit, Wis., device for puiling stoppers or seals from bottles; E. W. McKenna, Milwaukee, process of and machine for renewing steel rails; G. S. Parker, Janesville, Wis., fountain pen: Rasmus Rasmussen, Oregon, Wis., support for agricultural tools; G. M. Saunders, Waterloo, Ia., fingering; R. J. Schwab, Milwaukee, grate; J. L. Taylor, West Superior, Wis., fifth wheel; G. W. Tucker, Gridley, Kas., cultivator attachment; C. A. Powell, Racine, Wis., ironing board (design); J. Schroeder Lumber Co., Milwaukee, dressed lumber.

Totem Carving a Lost Art.

eptable

Brussels Sprouts.

Look them over carefully and discard

Look them over carefully and discard any wormy specimens, remove the wilted leaves and soak the sprouts in cold salted water fifteen or twenty minutes.

This will draw out any insects that may have escaped your eye.

Rinse them in fresh cold water, drain; and cook them in rapidly-boiling water twenty minutes; or, till tender when pierced with a fine skewer.

Avoid overcooking them, for if they are a shapeless, mushy mass they are not acceptable.

Drain well and serve simply with but

er, salt and pepper and vinegar, or lem on, if desired.

Totem Carving a Lost Art. The business men of Seattle have jus

presented to the city an unusually fine totem pole, which was obtained on Ton-gass island, Alaska, last summer. The pole was one of many standing near a descrited Indian village, and is believed to be about 100 years old. These poles are emblems of the thought and art of a dying race. No new ones have been carved for many years and no more will ever be carved.—Buffalo Express. Deafness Cannot be Cured

Deafness Cannot be Cured
by local applications, as they cannot reach
the diseased portion of the ear. There is
only one way to cure deafness, and that is
by constitutional remedies. Deafness is
caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When
this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling
sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is
entirely closed. Deafness is the result, and
unless the inflammation can be taken out
and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine
cases out of ten are caused by catarrh,
which is nothing but an inflamed condition
of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any
case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that
cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.
Bend for circulars; free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Frozen Butterflies.

Frozen Butterflies. It is a common experience among mountain climbers to find butterflies lying frozen on the snow, and so brittle that they break unless they are very carefully handled. Such frozen butter-fles on being taken to a warmer climate recover themselves and fly away. Six species of butterflies have been found within a few hundred miles of the North

What Do the Children Drink? Don't give them tea or coffee. Have you tried the new food drink called GRAIN-O? It is delicious and nourishing, and takes the place of coffee. The lessons more Grain-O you give the children the smoke. more health you distribute through their systems. Grain-O is made of pure grains, and when properly prepared tastes like the choice grades of coffee, but costs

about 1/4 as much. All grocers sell it. 15c and 25c. No Night in England. From May 22 to July 21, in England, twilight lasts until the sun has disap-peared 18 degrees below the horizon, and during these sixty-one days this limit is never passed. There is, therefore, no

"You Can't Catch the Wind in a Net."

Neither can you cure catarrh by local applications. It is a constitutional disease, and is cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla because it is a constitutional remedy. It expels from the blood the impurity which causes the disease, and rebuilds and repairs the inflamed membranes.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints

An Incident of Majuba Hill. Here is a story of Free Masonry on Majuba hill. A slightly-wounded commissariat officer was being covered by the ritle of a Boer sharpshooter, when the former made a Masonic sign. The Boer lowered his rifle and, stepping over to the other made him a triper over Boer lowered his rifle and, stepping over to the other, made him a prisoner, but treated him in a specially-hospitable fashion as a brother member of the craft. The commissariat man ascertained that Mr. Kruger and Gen. Joubert were also

Coughing Leads to Consumption. Kemp's Balsam will stop the cough at once. Go to your druggist to-day and get cent bottles. Go at once; delays are dan-

-About 20,000,000 false teeth are produced annually in the United States, nearly all being the product of Philadel-pria factories. About 40,000 ounces of fine gold are used with this output.

Attend the Oshkosh Business College Attend the Oshkosh Business College and School of Shorthand and Typewrit-ing. Best in everything! Business Prac-tice in Book-keeping and Shorthand from start to finish. Educates practically and supplies business houses with competent assistants. Established Sept. 1, 1867.

-It is rumored that the French, after having taught the world the merits of soup, are themselves falling off in their love for the traditional national dish.

FITS Permanently Cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer, send for FREE \$2.00 trial bottle and treatise. Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 931 Arch St. Philadelphia, P. -The average duration of life in Chi-

cago has been greatly increased in the last thirty years, resulting in the saving of 42,050 lives. To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. -In Great Britain on certain streets

of large cities drunken women are as nu merous as intoxicated men. For lung and chest diseases, Piso's Cure is the best medicine we have used.

-Mrs. J. L. Northcott, Windsor, Ont., Canada.

-Carlisle's Indian school is twenty years old. It has musicians, bicyclists, blacksmiths, tailors, carpenters and foot-ball players. Free--A Pretty Souvenir in exchange for an Ambrosia Chocolate Label. Write today to Ambrosia Chocolate Co., Milwaukee.

-In Mexico children who have their sons well prepared are allowed t -Chicago needs \$5,498,700 for new bridges and the repair of old ones. Rheude's Business College and Mechan-ical Drawing School, Milwaukee. -John Bull's naval pension list con

Mrs. Winslow's Scothing Syrup for childre teething, softens the gums, reduces in allays pain, cures wind code. 25c a bottle -Contagious diseases kill 240,000 peo-ple in France yearly.

VERY woman suffering from any female trouble can be helped by Mrs. Pinkham. This statement is based on of America's women to-day bless Mrs. Pinkham for competent and common-sense advice. Write to her if you are ill. Her

SAFE COUNSEL FOR SICK WOMEN

address is Lynn, Mass. Absolutely no charge is made for advice. "I suffered seven years and would surely have died but for your help," writes MRS. GEO. BAINBRIDGE, Morea, Pa., to Mrs. Pinkham. "It is with pleasure I now write to inform you that I am now a healthy woman, thanks to your kind advice and wonderful medicine. I can never praise it enough. I was a constant sufferer from womb trouble, and

leucorrhœa, had a continual pain in abdomen. Sometimes I could not walk across the floor for three or four weeks at a time. Since using your medicine, I now have no more bear-

ing-down pains, or tired feelings, and am well and hearty. I shall recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to all my suffering friends as the greatest remedy for all female weakness.' MRS. SUSIE J. WEAVER. 1821 Callowhill St., Philadelphia, Pa., writes:

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM-I had inflammation of the womb and painful menstruation, and by your advice I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Have taken four bottles and used much for what your medicine has done for me." one package of Sanative

MRS. M. BAUMANN, 771 W. 21st St., Chicago, Hl., writes: "After two months' trial of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I can not say enough in praise for it. I was a very sick woman with womb trouble when I began its use, but now I am well.'





We offer this buggy at actual factory wholesale price, the equal of which is frequently sold by the dealers at not less than \$60.00, so that they who buy direct from us save fully \$5.00 and get a better buggy.

We give you either piano or Corning style body, e nd springs or Brewster side-bar springs, narrow or widet rack, 3, % or 1 inch tire, all wood cloth or genuine leather trim, and furnish the buggy complete with extra heavy full-rubber top, brussels carpet, storm apron. boot, nickel dash rail, shafts, anti-rat-lers, etc. Painting is perfect tlers, etc. Painting is perfect and equal to \$75.00 buggy painting. Wheels are Sarven

which is listed at lowest wholesale prices everything to eat wear and use, is furnished on receipt of only 10° to partly pay postage or expressage and as evidence of good faith the 10° is allowed on first purchase amounting to \$1°9 or above.

PENSIONS wet Your Pension DOUBLE QUICK!

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS please say you saw the Advertisement in this paper. PISO'S QURE FOR SOURS WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.

Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.

his holiday, his time to recuperate his health and to heal up any old sores if he be unfortunate to have such. Let him rustle a little, it is good for his feet, teeth and general health. No curbs or splints, ringbene er had feet are to be found on Rocky meuntain horseflesh. Disease is unknown in range horses, generally speaking, Let him run while he may.—John Morrison, Jr., in Prairie Farmer.

DEFECTIVE PAGE