Using Fertillee

consider fertilizer at consider as drains into the wells, as they lossen cost. No matter what the the soil, and for that reason they should mistake made, if the farmer be a close never be planted near the source of observer, he will be dissatisfied and con- drinking water. - Sanitary News. leton commercial fertilizers as a whole. because demonstrated that better results the stained that farming does not were obtained where the needed elementonic was applied than where a profitable than any other industry to a

although some may be in great abun-dance, crops will fail. If the needed one hope of those so forced to the wall led all will be well.

Experiment stations. These, to be in New England as in the newer States, effective, should be located in the different geological formations of the State. more likely to give success in farming ing elements and use extensively only

fertile fonce row the same he does to which tays its first eggs in May or June the worn and yellow hillside. It may is very closely allied to the moth of not be needed at all on one and be too Aletia argillacea, or cotton caterpillar the other, while the average portion of the land will be materially helped.

In this day the use of fertilizers has become a necessity. Farmers can not raise poor crops and sell at present prices. The labor is the same on poor the labor is the c a good crop.
Clover is, in most instances, a sov-

reign remedy for poor land, but clover will often fail unless the land is given some good mineral stimulant.

\$700,000 now wasted, may be distributed among them. They need it, God knows. —Here is some

Every Country is Made for Something.

Every country, as every man and woman, is made to fulfil some purpose or deatiny. If the fitness is apprehended every country is good and every man whole is a failure. It is a comm take we make in this world to try to ergies in attempting the impossible.

We often speak of men as "the right man in the right place." Of a country we hear nothing of the sort. It is a good, bad or indifferent country as we see it from our standpoint, or as the country is appreciated and used. Your State-Kentucky-is used for

what it was specially intended. Suppose your people fought bluegrass as the people of South Carolina would and do. what would Kentucky amount to? The consequences can not be estimated if cotton were made the one crop of your State and all your grand pastures and Stock interests were swept away.

But I began to tell you of South Mis-

souri-where are home is. We are not to the manor born, but are sons by adoption. It is not a new country, but has not been used for the purposes intended, therefore it has been a poor country, with a financially poor people in it. The problem of what it was suited distressed no one. It was accepted as a foregone conclusion that the enterprises must remain, or it were better to say the non-enterprises were to remain forever a matter of course. There were some, too, who insisted that tame grasses and clovers would not grow, and that as there are no railroads the question of orchards was settled. All these conclusions were to be opposed and proved. It was no difficult thing to do. We have never seen tame grasses do better, and clover is indigenous to the Tame pastures do for us just what

tame pastures do for other regions.

Fruit growing has taken a firm hold. upon our people and is developing into a mising industry. Trees come into bearing very early, and the quality of our fruit is the wonder of all and brings the best price in the market. Peaches are almost a certain crop. We feel that grass and fruit are ample and reliable sources of prosperity and that we shall get along. R. M. Hell, in Farmers' Home Journal.

About Farm Wells.

The wells on the farm are a great source from which come many diseases. Some wells are never cleaned. When dug they are carefully boarded over, the pump made tight and snug, with the ground aloping away on all sides so as that is pure. Something depends on the character of the soit. If sandy, and the water will disappear quickly from the fowls means that the fowls will become overfat and the chicks will not grow, water may appear sparkling and bright. every chick that comes in the way. That the soil does not remove all the well or spring water at forty-eight or That the soil does not remove all the impurities, even from new ground where a well has been recently dug, has been demonstrated by saturating the surface earth at a distance from the well with kerosene oil, which gradually found its way to the well (having been washed sarily an expensive ice house, well-filled down by the rains) and imparted its each winter, is a great aid to the sum-

the liability of pollution of the water is great. No manure heaps, privies, sinks or other receptacle for fifth or refuse of any blocksbull be within one hundred form of refrigerator.

SOUTHERN AGRICULTURAL and fifty feet of the well-the forther off the better. No matter how tight the sell may be, the tout The importance of this subject was Many wells contain tools that die and right to mind in a way long to be re- are evallowed in the dranking water un membered, by the statement of Prof. knowingly, under the appointion that Scorell, that the probable purchase of the well intight and "tool proof." We'll fertillines by Kentucky farmers amounts | should be cleased at least once a year, to \$100.000 a year, and that probably and especially in the fall. For a distance fourths of the amount is wasted. Same of ten first around the well the explained that by wasted he meant surface should be commuted, and the that the farmers, as a mass, do not know pump itself should be cleaned occasion what they need, and do not care what ally. Touds, firs, bugs, worms and even they get. One may need nitrogen and gnate will get in the water, while even he buys pounds another may need phosphate and he buys ammonia, and still drain or wink, finding its way into the another may need but a single inexwell, carry buckeria emough rapidly to pensive ingredient to add to his multiply and contaminate all of the wa-sell to make it rich, and he buys ter. Roots of trees and times also serve

Does Farming Pay?

fertilizer, sometimes at ten larger number of people, or in a larger times the cost, was used. It will be seen number of cases, than other forms of then how easily a farmer may err. Com-mercial fertilizers contain such and occasional instance of presperity among such elements that soils require. Gen-machinists, mechanics or manufacturers, erally first-class goods will contain all it is assumed that nearly all succeed, that is needed to make very poor land but this is not so. The ninety-five or yield fair crops. Now, if land is in this condition, the owner can't make much men are never referred to, while the condition, the owner can't make much of a mistake, no matter what he applies. But a field may be so much worn that it fails to produce paying crops, and yet be rich in certain elements.

It takes just so many elements to make soil rich, but they must all be contained in n. If all but one are there, the projection among manufacturers of competition among manufacturers of competition among manufacturers the project above. ne is supplied all will be well.

It is to go onto farms or become so skilled in some line that their labor is indis-Next, great good may come from the dis- than in any other profession or employussions and lectures at the Farmers' In- ment. There are just as many oppor-

The Identity of the Boll Worm.

Another way a farmer may err in the use of commercial fertilizers: He may choose what the greater part of his soil needs and set his drill the same for the whole field. Thus will be apply to which it is found feeding. The moth which it is found feeding. The moth moth, but is somewhat larger and of wings. The boll-worm, when full-grown, condition throughout the winter.

HERE AND THERE.

-It requires skill to winter bees prop We trust the work of our Experiment erly. They should be kept well pro-Station, the teachings of the Institutes and the farmers' own good sense will cation that allows them to become too guide them so that the three-fourths of warm in the hive should change of

-Here is something interesting. The and need it badly.—Farmers' Home average value of horses in the whole country is \$66.11, and in Kentneky \$61.26, The highest priced horses are in New Jersey, 896.21, and the lowest in Texas, 832.17.

-It seems strange when men are se a success; otherwise, the dishes that they neglect to guard the horses and cattle as zealously. It N. Y. World. takes a little time to screen the oats amend Nature's laws and spend our en- and remove the dirt and chaff, but it

-If the food is diminished and animals become poor the amount of food required to get them in condition will be greater than the amount of food saved in an attempt to economize Keep the stock always in the best condition, and the cost of maintenance will

-Put the garden seeds away in the boxes carefully labeled, or the nice and ants may destroy them. All seeds should be thoroughly dry, well looked over, the imperfect seeds of beets, melons, squash (and other coarse seeds), removed, and the boxes kept in a dry place.

-Never whip a horse for not doing what he can not understand is wanted of him. Few horses willfully refuse to perform a service required. But they do not understand. Spend your energy in patiently making the animal understand, instead of spending it in whip ping him.

-Do not bank the earth up to the poultry-house until the ground begins to freeze, as the boards do not rot at that season of the year. As soon as the winter is over, level the earth again, as the boards will begin to ret in spring. They usually begin to decay on the level of the ground.

The markets do not demand a very large fowl at any season. A bird weighing about four or five pounds is more salable than one weighing eight or ten pounds. The fowl that brings the best price is the fat, plump, fresh-looking one, especially if dressed, dry picked and clean. Live fowls should never be shipped.

beneficial. The sods not only adds the soda and other elements of the scap to the heap, but also induces chemical changes, during which processes the am monia is, to a certain extent, prevented from escaping. The alkaline matter also largely assists in rendering some of the solid matter soluble, and reduces the whole to a finer condition. - Hemp can be easily grown in nearly all sections of this country, but the ob-

stacle to its successful cultivation is the labor of preparing it for market. There is a wide field for inventive genius in devising appropriate machinery for to allow the surface water to flow from the opening. There is no well water plants which demand more labor than can be profitably bestowed on them. -To feed half-grown chicks with old

surface after a rain, the well will drain overfat and the chicks will not grow the soil for a long distance around it, owing to the tyranny of the larger birds. and the consequence will be that a large Young males will not be allowed to cat preportion of the filth of the soil will find at the trough if the old male can preits way into the well, although the vent them, and the hens will pick at the impurities from the water; but this depends upon whether the soil, by leng-continued absorption, be not sume.

dor to the water. mer dairy. We do not approve of put-if the soil be of heavy clay the danger ting ice directly into the milk or cream.

SCAESY ON FLATS.

Apariment House Style of Living Not Popular with Tramps. A lady living on the fifth floor of an speaking tabe by a violent ringing of "What is it?" she called down

through the speaking tube. "It's Scabby McGoogan," came back the reply. "I've called to see if you have any cold vituals this mornin' for

"Go 'way!" screamed the lady through the tube; "go 'way. I smell your awful breath clear to the fifth Scabby McGoogan, Esq., was not so

asily disposed of at long range. "It's hardly fair to hold me resp kitchens to keep soul and body together, is it any wonder that I am unnew-mown hay, notwithstandin' I slept has passed from father to son through all changes of government. In the

in a manger last night?" Will you go away, or will I be center of this they have a superb

obliged to call the dog?" "I am not alarmed on the dog question, ma'am. That racket works toler- ences, except that it has been gradually the stairs, or up the back stairs-"

of the case and cheerfully comply." The speaking-tube vibrated again with the indignant message:

"Confound you, won't you ever go?" "I can tell by the sound of your voice," continued Scabby, "that you of the opera season in winter.-Brookhave a tender heart and a hand ready lyn Eagle. to aid the deserving poor. Oh! had I the wings of a dove. I might perch myself upon your kitchen window-sill descends several inches into the soil, and partake of pie from your lilywhite hand; but, alas, I am compeled to communicate my wants in this embarrasin' and unsatisfactory way. Blistered be the tongue of the man who first invented flats. Aside from the single advantage that people who live in fints can't keep dogs. I defy you or any one else, to point to one redeemin' feature of the infernal flat system." "I'll pour scalding water down this

tube if you don't go," yelled the landlady. 'Just one word," said Scabby, "and I have done. I wish to reiterate my imprecation against the inventor and a speakin' tube. Good-day, ma'am."-

CORN-HUSK DOLLS.

How to Make a Novel and Decidedly Pret-A doll made of corn husks and

dressed entirely in the same material is a novelty, and so dainty a toy that it can not fail to please the children. The model is eight inches tail, dressed in modern style. The husks should be secured in the fall when the corn is ripe, before they become hard and brittle, though dry ones could be moistened and made soft enough to A corn cob is the foundation for

the body. Measure and mark the waist line; below this wind layer after layer of husks, leaving them of full size and fluffy at the bottem, but cutting out gores at the top so as to make it shapely. Stick a pin through anywhere it is necessary to keep the skirts in place. Small strips of husks are wound closely and pinned to the body for arms. After having wound a few extra strips across the shoulders to make the requisite breadth, a bit of cotton is laid over the end of the cob for the head, shaping it as well as possible. This is covered with a very smooth piece of husk, and the eyes, nose and mouth marked with a pen or pencil, and a bit of carmine is put on the cheeks to give them the flush of health.

Select some of the best husks for the

dress, a few of them being stained with a pink dye for the trimming. Two full widths of husks are used for drapery in the back, the join and puff being fastened with pins, which are hidden under the folds. A full draped apron front covers the front and sides; the edges are vandyked-that is, squares cut out and a row of the pink usks cut in fringes set underneath. Where the pins can not be hidden stars are made by cutting a tiny disc of the straw-colored husk and one of the pink, and sticking the pin through the middle, giving the appearance of a very small rosetts. The basque waist, which is beited in with a parrow strip of the husk and fastened with a bow, is made of the straw-color husk with a pink vest edged on each side, with narrow revers of pink and straw color combined; the sleeves have wide turned-back cuffs edged with pink. A bunch of dry silk is fastened on to the nead for hair, the back falling loosely to the waist, while the front is cut into pretty bangs. This should be fastened on with glue, or tied tightly with a thread. Tie it secure, for the bonnet will cover all defects. The bonnet must fit the head closely.

and is shaped like a poke, with loops of the pink husk mingled with the straw-color on top; this is fastened securely at the neck. A coachman's with rounded corners, covers the shoulders, while a band of husk, brought round the neck and tied in a flaring bow under the chin, hides the rough edges and makes a good finish. One hand holds a bunch of small tiny flowers, while the other grasps a longhandled parasol, all made of husks. By using different coloring matter, a great variety of dolls and dresses may made; whole families, sailor boys and gypsy girls can be made, for the husks are very pliable and not at all troublesome to manage, - Cjara Merwin, in Ohio Farmer,

THE WALWORTH ESTATE

& Fertile Trust of States Thousand Acres The stables of American country optown flat-hoose was called to the houses have grown to be models of mxury, and are quite as gurgeous and conspicuous as the dwelling houses themselves, with as much architectural pains bestowed upon them. As Amercans become more devoted to outdoo life and sports the stable daily takes a larger place in their interest and affections. One of the most complete stables in this country is up in Genesee County, and more nearly resembles those of some great English country house in a hunting shire than anything known to our methods of life. The Walworths, to whom these stasible for the condition of my breath, bles belong, own some 16,000 acres of ma'am," he reolled. "Gettin', as best the Genesce valley, exactly the same I may, odds and ends from a hundred tract of land that was granted to them 200 years ago by the King of England. when it was only 16,000 acres of imable this morning to waft up to you penetrable wilderness. Not a foot of through this pesky tube the odor of it has been sold or changed hands, but

dwelling nearly a century old,

very little changed by modern influ-

ably well where the folks live on the enlarged from generation to generation, commons, but I have yet to have my and modern conveniences added, as first encounter with a dog that comes they were needed, but the colonial down from the fifth floor. I have no- architecture and furnishing of the ticed that is coming down from the house remain unchanged. The sta fifth floor a dog has time to take his bles, of course, are entirely modern second, sober thought, and, by the and very large, with room for some time he reaches the street, it occurs to him that is the likely event that he be needed for use in coach, dog cart, drag wounded in the fray, he would have and pony carriage, but for mounts for difficulty in dragging himself back up the family and their guests in the hunting season. In this place is real-But the difficulty farmers labor under in some line that their labor is indisindiscovery which is the needed element. Some line that their labor is indiscovery which is the needed element. Some line that their labor is indiscovery which is the needed element. Some line that their labor is indiscovery which is the needed element. Some line that their labor is indiscovery with the labor is ind All can not expect to have their solls analyzed by the State, and the next best that can be expected is the results of the skill, effort, are just as sure of reward discres," came Scabby's voice, with "I am in a mood this morning to preserved their covers, and have in exasperating calmaess, and while I to hunt across it. For the last two have the hang of this speakin' trum- weeks in September and the first two pet, I may as well set forth an idea or or three weeks in October the place is two that I have not, as yet, been able always as full as it can hold of huntatilities, which, it is contemplated, will tunities to do well now as were ever be hold in every district in the State.

But, after all, a farmer must make his hours at their labors than men in other resentative of a large and growing gland. Strange to say, very few poown experiments, based on the best information he can gain. Let him ascertain as nearly as possible what his soil needs, apply this leaving spaces where nothing is added. He may try in the small way many of the house of the house fortility.

The drudgery of the class, I am diametrically opposed to this pic know about this very uncommon flat and apartment-house system of livin'. You see the disadvanted or professional man—Rev. E. C. Baldwin, in Farm and Home. were I permitted to present my claims given it any notoriety outside of the to you face to face, instead of by this set of riding people who are fortunate ere bullow mockery. I dare say that enough to be asked there for the auyou would see the dreadful necessity tumn hunting. The Walworths are, as might be supposed, people of great wealth and refinement, but live the greater part of their lives on their

TWO NOBLE EXAMPLES.

own domain, and are rarely seen in

New York except for a month or two

Men Whose Lives Illustrated the Princi-Two illustrious examples of self-sacrifice, or rather, self-forgetfulness, in devotion to benevolent work, have given the world cause of late to reflect upon the higher virtues of human character. Father Damien dying among the Sandwich Island lepers, and Mr. Crossett dying among the Chinese seem to us as nearly perfect types of unselfishness as modern civilization has produced.

Mr. Darwin has been reported as saying that for one example of pure unselfishness in human conduct he would surrender his theory of designer of flats. May his tongue the descent of man. Would not cleave to the roof of the highest house the careers of such mea as in this town, while he is obliged to these respond to his requisition? Posarticular about the food they cat and trudge in the middle of the road and sibly, however, the disciple of the turn with loathing from moldy or musty get his pie and cold potatoes through eminent naturalist would plead that these men were moved by a moral or religious motive, high and excelent, to be sure, in its nature, yet related to a potent expectation of a future or Heavenly reward; and, therefore, that they could not be said to be altogether free from a kind of selfishness. If such conduct must be rated in the category of self-seeking, then let us have more of it for the sake of the ignorant and suffering millions in the world. Surely his must be a soul

despicably mean who would disparage the man who gives himself up to philanthropic work, at nobody's cost but his own. A few years ago a plain man of quiet demeanor conferred with us on the subject of Chinese and Hindo character. He gave the name of Crossett and intimated that he was preparing to go to the East in the character of a missionary. This man impressed us by his spirit of determination and earnestness, yet there was nothing effusive in language or manner. He was the same man whose death has just been reported, and of whose unremit ting devotion to the unfortunate and sick of the common Chinese popula-

properly.
We rejoice in noting such men-Their lives fill us with respect and admiration for the nobility of human nature. We care not whence they or we have come-by whatsoever lines of "descent" or evolution—the glory of a high consecration to deeds of charity amid circumstances that are repelant to the great majority can not be dimmed by any criticism. They illustrate the grand principle of common brotherbood in man, and bring out into vivid light those exalted elements that are the property of human nature only. -Phrenological Journal.

tion the press has taken account very

HE HAD CHARGES. A Peaceful Citizen Wantonly Assaulted by a Minion of the Law.

He entered the Central station with blood on his ear and an officer holding his arm, and the first words he said "I want to prefer charges against

this officer for brutality." "Very well," replied the sergeant "Now, then, will you return truthful answers to a few questions?" "I certainly will." "What were you doing when arrest

"I had just kicked a man." "What did you say to the officer as he took hold of you?" "I told him to go to Halifax."

"After he collared you what did you "Struck at him twice, tore his coat and jerked him to his knees. I can lick him any day in the week!" "And he tapped you on the ear?"

"Either he or a citizen who mixed in, but I want to prefer charges all the same. If you let these officers have their own way they get too fresh. Just put me down as William Thomas, who wasn't doing a blessed thing, but who was knocked down and brutally beaten by a minion of the law."- Detroit Free

-Ten cents was the reward given a Pottstown (Pa.) man the other day who found a stray \$5,000 team and spent an hour in finding the owner.

PITH AND POINT.

-Nothing looks more like a man of enso than a fool who holds his tongs o -Many who teach the young idea how to shoot, apparently don't know

that it's loaded. - Puck. -The only office that has to seek the man is the unsalaried one and which brings no perquisites. - Boston Courier. -It is very difficult to find a key to

ccess that will work without clique. -Baltimore American. -Save us from those who know exactly what their constitution will bear,

and-sin up to it-Blots and Blem--It's mighty curious how big some faults look until after a man has committed them himself. -Burlington Free

-The great difficulty about advice is the predominance of quantity over quality. -- Merchant Traveler. -Poverty is a bully if you are afraid

of her or tremble before her. Poverty is good-natured enough if you meet her like a man. -Thackeray. -The average bachelor likes to think he is better off than the fellow

who gets married, but he does not really believe what he likes to think .-Baltimore American. -If you want to ascertain the circumference of a man, ask his neighbor; but if you want to get at his exact

-If grown men only knew as much as their mothers think they know when they are babies the world would have no further use for encyclopedias. -Somerville Journal.

diameter, measure him at his own fire-

-The good a man does is buried with him, but it is unpleasantly suggestive that no allowance is made for this fact in measuring the grave.-Baltimore American. -The soil of a social circle is usual-

ly open, and whatever falls into it produces after its kind, whether it be good nature or ill nature, purity or impurity, faith or skepticism, hate or -We lament that life is short; but

life may become long through making life full. We live longer than Methuselah; for we know more, do more, are more, in seventy years than he knew, did, or was in his nine hundred and sixty-nine.-Advance. -Courage is needed in daily life. A man must have courage to follow the

pole-star of principle in all things. It needs a brave spirit sometimes to call things by their right names. We are not to condone covetousness by calling it frugality, nor cowardice by calling it prudence, nor wastefulness by calling it good-heartedness. - Christian at -We constantly complain that life

is short and time is swift. If one wishes to know how long life is and how slow time is, let him take out his watch and follow the second hand in one of its revolutions. Let him then think that since the same hour yesterday he has lived fourteen hundred and forty just such periods, and that since the same date last year more than a half million such periods, and he will feel that life is rather long than short, and time rather slow than swift.

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A PARTY at cards. One player re-marked—"Here is a shilling short."
"Who put it in?" asked an Irishman present.

First Published in 1876.

The American Architet (Boston: Ticknor & Co.) is the eldest as well as largest and most profusely illustrated building journal in his country, and as such we can recommend A to our readers.

"Boss, kin I git de job ob cleanin' out dis heah bank?" "No, no, my good man. You are too late. The cashier has already attended to that." Ir you want to be cured of a cough use Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Pike's Teethache Drops Cure in one minute.

A PAUPER woman, who was being com-miserated for having lost all her teeth— "Shure, an' isn't it time to lose thim while I've nothing for thim to do?"

A MAN wrote to a friend in Greece asking him to purchase books. From negligence or avarice he neglected to execute the commission; but fearing that the correspondent might be offended he exclaimed when next they met: "My dear friend, I never got the letter you wrote me about the books."

Miss Process of Lima, O., has pat-ented a process by which it is claimed ten thousand cubic feet of illuminating gas can be extracted from one barrel of Lima cil.

The English woman who opened a professional spanking establishment in New York has quit the business. The mothers of that city seem to think they can manage their own offspring. "The skeleton market at present," said a dealer in those gruesome commodities, "is very dragging. You can get a first-class article now for thirty-five dollars, whereas the price three years ago was sixty-five and seventy dollars."

Ms. Shonthouse, the author of "John Ingelesant," is reported to have violated all the canons of the printing office by sending in copy for that once popular novel written on both sides of paper of various sizes.

Exclisi noblemen are beginning tinvest largely in real estate in Austra

A woman who, like Charles Dickens' Jenny Wren, made her living by dress-ing and repairing dolls, died in St. Paul lately. Hundreds of little friends are mourning her loss.

Ninery-nine per cent, of ambition to try and one per cent, of talent is all that is necessary to success in whatever we undertake.

THIRTY-FIVE thousand Spaniards last year emigrated to South America, and ten thousand to Algeria.

Sparten, South Carolina, June 24, 1887. Books ter, Pa. Deer Sir: I have been using your Antidote for Malaria in my year had executed to walk. Mr. Whomsiey begood me to try the Antidote, and it cured me at ease. I am now a strong, healthy man. We use no other medicine in the family, as we find it the quickest, safest, and also the chempest. Yours very truly, Sanvill Classe.

A Washington man buys cut skins. Shipped to Europe they sell as rugs, dressing gown linings, etc.

Oregon, the Paradise of Farmers.

Mild, equable estimate, certain and abundant crops. Best fruit, grain, grass, stock country in the world. Full information free. Address Oregon Immigration Board, Portland, Oregon THE doctor follows close on the heels

of the ignorant cook. We recommend "Tunsill's Punch" cigar.

Tun model husbands are the men who never marry.

"O so be deed and draw with the humble
That fithe seem day with a dressy pain."
The is the mean of many a woman
Who thinks she can heart he well again.
"It were bather for me and bester for others
I'll were dead," and their tears fail fast.
So so, het so, O wives not means a see.
There's a bow of hope in the sky at last.
And it tells you that the storm of disease
which has spread its shadler over you will
give way to the sunshine of removed health,
if you are wise, and try Dr. Pierce's Favorthe Proscription. It can and will effectually
cure all female weaknesses and derangements, and no woman who has not tried it
need despair, for a trial will convince her
that it is the very thing ahe needs to restore
her to the health she fears forever lost.

To decreas the atometh lines, and are to.

To cleanse the stomach, liver and system cuerally, use Dr. Pierce's Pellets. 25 cents. Two young ladies in New York are arning an excellent income by teaching

Do yor suffer from sick headache a me ment longer. It is not necessary. Carter's Little Liver Pills will cure you. Dose, one little pill. Small price. Small dose. Small pill.

"Annan! Where will you find a mod-ern building that has lasted as long as the ould wan?"

ADVERTISEMENTS IN

export," is quitese For twenty-five or Attie Liver Pills—18 the world. Don't Se

MARCELLUS, MISS one of mud turtle to this season. No Opium in Plac's Con An Irishwoman sain "Well, well, Pil have

own in my house and you'll see who'll be her

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION

AND CARD COMPONES OP 18

COMES EVERY WEEK 430,000 HOMES BYTHE BESTAUTHORS ILLUSTRATIONS ADVENTURE HISTORY CHILDREN'S SUPPLEMENTS FOR ALL HISTORY PAGE FAMILY

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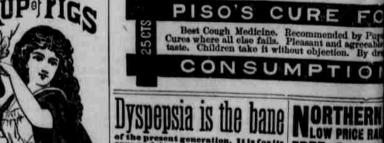
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