CHURN SLOWLY. A fittle maid in the mornios can Stood meerly singing and churcing-Oh, how I with this latter was done, Then off to the ficials I'd be turning! So she horried the dasher up and down, fill the farmer called, with a haif-made frown,

"Churn slowty!" Don't ply the dedier so last, my dear, It's not so good for the batter,
And will make your arms ache, too, I fear,
And put you all in a flatter— For this is the rule, wherever you turn— Don't be in haste when ver you chara-Churn slawly?

Don't churn with a nervous jerking. But ply the dasher slowly and nest-You'll hardly know you're working: And when the builter has come, you'll say, 'Yes, this is surely the very hest way'-Churn slowly!'

Now, little mass, do you think that you A lesson can find in butter? Don't be in basic, whatever you do, Or get yourself in a flutter; And while you stand at life's great churn, Let the farmer's words to you return, "Churn slowly?"

Making a Newspaper. It was an exceedingly cold nigu., and Mr. and Mrs. Bunby hugged the stove closely, he passing the time reading a paper, and she sitting looking into the

Without any preface whatever, she dropped the poker. With so much force did it strike the hearth that Mr. Bunby stopped his reading abraptly and looked the top of his spectacles inquir-

Mrs. Bunby had a happy thought, and quickly it was transmitted to Mr. B. "John," said she, "you remember some time ago you promised totell me how newspapers are made."
"Yes, yes; but some other time, love."

"No now; please, John,"
Again he tried to content her with a promise, but it was of no avail; she wanted to know, then, just "how papers

are put together"

He hesitated. The longer he hesitated the more impatient she grew, and he felt it. Seeing that postponement was of no avail, he heaved a long sirk, laid aside his paper, and reluctantly began to unravel for his wife's edification the "inner life of a newspaper."

"In the first place," said he, "the copy is seed to the copy is seed.

is rent to the composing room-Where does the copy come from? "From the editor and reporters, of

"Oh I see." "Then it is given to the type-setters-"No-thunder, no; they are the com-positors who set it up."

"Oh, they compose the copy, and then set it up. But how does it sit?" He drew another long sigh, and calm-ly replied: "The editors compose the co; y, then send it to the composition

room, and the type-etters pat it in type.
"What, the copy?"
"Yes; they set the types up so they
will read as the copy reads." "Oh, I see."

on, 1 sec.

A pause ensued.

"John," said Mrs. Banby, "yourtopped at the compositors setting the type.

What do they at the type in?" "A stick! what kind of a stick?" O, a slick is a device that is just the width of the columns of the paper, and holds seventeen lines of brevier."

"And what is brevier?" "A kind of type that is plearing to the eye and easily read."

When the printers get a stock fall," Le went on, "they empty-"

"A longarticle made of brass, in which the matter is proved—" What kind of matter, and how do

try and explain-but give m: time," he said, nettied a little at her cross exami-"All right, go on."

Type when it is set up, is called 'manter, and when the first impression of it is taken, they call it—"
"Impression of what?" "Oh, bother-the type! when it is first

printed on the palley, that is called a proof, and they call it proving the mat-"Oh, I sec. Does the galley print it?"

"No, the 'devil!"
"Oh! John!" she cried in tones of reproach. "Why will you use such word-"I was not swearing. The apprentice around a printing office is known as "the devil." "Oh!"

"The proof right which he makes, inf-ter poing to the proof-reader, is returned to the printers and the corrections are made." "Corrections made in what?"

"The matter, my dear. It is then given to the foreman." What, the proof?" "No, the matter."
"And what does he do with it?"

"Will you wait a minute?"
"The foreman takes the matter and places it in the form."

What kind of a form?" "An iron chase, which, when it has all the news in it which is in type, and it is locked up, is called a form." Locked up? How?"

"With quoins and side-sticks."
"Slicks and coins—ha, ha, ha—what "Not coins, but quoins, q-u-o-i-n-s."
"And what are they?"

"Goodness gracious, any more ques-tions? A quoin," he resumed, "is a small block, and is wedged in between the chase and side-sticks with a 'shooting stick."

A shooting-stick! How does it shoot?" "Shoots the quoms into place with the nid of a mallet." She did not quite understand, but by the white of his eye that it would

do to question him too much, so bided her time and he went on. "Sometimes the matter is 'piece "How's that?"

"Why, when some type over or dropped on the floor and is called by the frater. He thought he lad g through, but the irrepressible will continued:

"Where do they mp, the form up!

"On "the stone," was the reju

"What kind of a tone—a round one?"

"Well, when the form is made up. it

is put on the printing machine and the edition goes to press." "What do they press the papers for?"

"They don't press the papers for means printing, and after they are printed, they are circulated throughout the city "On, I see," and after waiting some

little time for him to continue, Mrs. Bunby asked, "Is that all?" "Thank Heavens, yes?" he grumbled the presence of the prisoner, though extremely rare, are not unprecedented. Silence followed. He read on undis-turbed for fully an bour. His wife having regained her hold on the poker, was

medicine, Merriment is a philosophy not well understood. It is the sunny

side of existence. Wants weaken intellect. To gratify them disciplines intellect. The keener the want the lustier the growth. . Neverkeep your manners for compa- er scared, went about his business, out ny but be as polite at home as you try thought that law was an uncommonly

to be abroad.

The Man who Had Dyspepsia. There came to the dinner table at the Lawrence House, says an Adman, Mich-igan, paper, the other day, two strangers, one a lean and hangry-booking customer. the other a decent appearing young fellow. As they reached the table the old man clutched frantically at the bill of

fare, and remarked as follows:

"Let's see what they got. You know I can't eat anything. Been nearly dead for ten weeks with dyspepsia. Ah! oyster soup guess that won't hurt me." To waiter: "Bring me some oyster soup; and, let's see, boiled white fish; yes, I'll The soup and the fish were rapidly

"Now let's see what else they've got, ybu know I can't eat everything. Roast tarkey, that ought not to hurt me. I'll have some o'that. Roast beef,—yes, I'll have some o'that. Chicken pot-pie—yes, that's easily digested, I'll have some. Let's see, I can't eat everything, I'll take a bit of the boiled ham, some macaroni, and-ah! some chicken-livers and veg-

The waiter had been taking the order, and the man with the weak stomach reached this way for crackers, that way for butter, here took a piece of bread, there a pickle and a stalk of celery, and frequently remarking that he couldn't ex everything, stayed his stomach until ext everything, stayed his stomach until his dinner was brought. He looked it over, sent the waiter back for some roast yeal and another onion, remarking that his dinner was brought. He looked it over, sent the waiter back for some roast yeal and another onion, remarking that the chief, "it is for the sake of those innocent rattle that the Great his atomach was weak, he had been suf-fering terribly from dyspepsia, and couldn't eat everything, but at last got to work and cleared the dishes.

Being permits the sun to shine, the rain to fall, and the grass to grow in your country."

The matter of dessert troubled him some because his stomach was so weak, but he finally ordered mince pie, plum pudding, and ice-cream, with a cup of coffee. They were brought and devoured coffee. They were brought and devoured and then he called the waiter and made then a confidential communication to the lim a confidential communication to the

the weak stomach remarked to the gen- fions are in most cases the best for the tleman across the table from him that it first three or four days, and may be apwas darned rough to have to come down plied in the following manner: Dip a

The Snow of Age. No snow falls lighter than the snow of

The figure is by no means novel, but however, the patient find cold or tepic the closing part of the sentence is new water more comfortable, it should be used as complaite. The scriptures represent age by the almond tree, which bear blossoms of the purest white. "The almond tree shall flourish"—the head shall be heary. Dickens says of one of his characters whose hair was turning the inside, and therefore the fomentations of the partent and could or tepid water more comfortable, it should be used. If the swelling be great, cold water should be applied. The diet should be rourishing, and not tend to constitute the lowers. When the knee is the inside, and therefore the fomenta-

ing upon the rosy scenes of early years, as one who r.zc. on his home from the deck of a departing ship, which every moment carries him farther and farther away. Poor old man! He has little more to do there it.

place it gently, very gently on agalley—" drilled there. We shall see it increase until we lay the old man in his grave. darkners-for there is no age in heaven, Yet why speak of age in mournful strain? It is beautiful, honorable, clothey prove it?"

"Will you wait a moment; if so, I will guent. Should we sigh at the proximity of death, when life and the world are so full of emptiness? Let the old cruit beof cares that are before them. which shall fall at the gates of Paradise to be replaced by a brighter and better.

> Morality is the scope of all good, just Religion suffers more from indifference than from infidelity.

> A judicious silence is better than truth spoken without charity. To be apl you must be simple. In true simplicity there is true sublimity. It is the work of a philosopher to be

> every day subduing his passions, and laying aside his prejudices. Whosoever would work wisely and with success must have clearly before

him the emis he has in view. What a luxurious man would want for horses and footmen, a good natured man wants for his friends or the poor. Have nothing to do with my man in passion, for men are not like iron, to

arought upon when they are hot. substance as to moderate our desires. the moon when the rises from behind a

Poets as a rule make very poor hus-ands. The write verses, but they are enerally cree to descend to domestic bands The generall he what un he passions reign by soul, and take thy course of n contrary to them in thought, we wish our children to revere high

hings—things rimple, and pure, and will enable ovely, and of good report—we ranst set work any hem the example.

It is better for ordinary boys to be the whole

rentiment well directed—
The popular notion upon that subject is a mere delusion. You are not strengthened for outdoor work by shivering in-"No, a flat one-a niece of level mar- and more prosaic calculation of loss and doors, but rather weakened; habitual profit takes its place, then comes a By-

antine epoch, a decrepitude and slow An instant decisies the life of a man and his whole fate; for after lengthened thought the resolve is only the act of a moment; it is the man of sense that seizes on the right thing to be done; it is over dangerous to linger in your selection of this and that, and so by your hesitation get confused.

Carious comments by a judge, even in nomenon of innocence in a smock-frock in the following words; "Prisoner at the bar, your counsel thinks you innooccupied in twirling it, at the same time murmuring, while looking intently at the ashes, "Types, matter, galley, proofs, devils, quoins, presses."

Laugh when you can. It is a cheap Laugh when you can. It is a cheap the complete the complete that the pury of your own countrymen, in the exercise of such common sense as they possess, which does not seem to be much, have found you guilty; seem to be much, have found you guilty; and it remains that I should pass upon you the sentence of the law. That sen-

business."

puzzling thing.

And Sarah to the old man said: "It's caused by a small chap," Then Excab's youngest brother, tence is that you be kept in imprison-ment for one day; and, as that day was As yet makassen to fame, yesterday, you may now go about your "What is the small closp's name." There are one hundred and seventy-The unfortunate rustic, rath-

- Cheap Elecution.

A Heathen's Notion of Justice. Alexander, during his march into Africa, came to a people dwelling in peace-ful huts, who knew neither war nor con-Tanger, who inquired: most. Gold being offered him he re-used it, saying that his sole object was to read over about fitteen finesof printed matter from a book I have?" to learn the manners and customs of the inhabitants. "Stay with us," said chief, "as long as it pleaseth thee." During this interview with the African

ef, two of his subjects brought a case nes sound when read aloud. I'll give before him for judgment. The dispute was this: The one had bought a piece can't earn two shiffings any quicker."

A woman opened the door at that mofound to commin a treasure, for which he ment, and the stranger put down the book on the desk, clasped her hand and felt himself bound to pay. The other refused to receive anything, saying that he had sold the ground with what it might be found to contain, apparent or

Said the chief, looking at the one, "you have a son;" and to the other, "You have a daughter. Let them be married, and let the treasure be given them as a May, "And what," said the chief, "would axe been the decision in your country?" the chuckles of the bride and groom a

"And does the sun shine in your coun-"and does the chief, "Does the rain fall there? Are there any cattle there which

of ground, which after the purcha

concented.

Being permits the sun to shine, the rain

These are among the more common accidents and are more serious and pain-ful than is commonly supposed. A brohim a confidential communication to the effect that he had been sick with dyspepsia, that his stomach was weak, he couldn't eat everything, and would she bring him a lowl of milk?

The milk was brought, he crumbled some bread therein, and as his younger companion had departed, the man with the weak stone of many key to the general position, and to keep the present the inflammation, warm applications are in most cases the best for the increase of vital energy and a more ac-tive and regular discharge of every physical function, and it has the further effect of rendering the system anassaila ble by malarial epidemics.

was darded rough to have to come down to bread and milk, but he had been sick, he couldn't eat anything, and he had to be careful.

And now the landlord is auxious for one quart of water for about a quarter of that man to come around when he is an hour; wring it almost dry and apply well. He nee dn't com; but once. it over the sprained part. Then place another piece of flamel (quite dry) over it, in order that the steam and warmth may not escape. This process should be repeated as often as the patient feels age; but none is heavier, for it never that the flannel next to his skin is get-niclts.

gray, that it looked as if time had lightly splashed his snows upon its passage.

"It never melts"—no never! Age is the arm should be kept close to the "It never melts"—no never! Age is inexorable. Its wheels must move onward—they know no retrograde movement. The old man may sit and sing, "I would I were a boy again"—but he grows older as he sings. He may read of the clixir of youth, but he cannot find it; he may high for the secrets of that alchemy which is able to make him young, but sighing brings it not. He may gaze backwar lwith an eye of longing upon the rosy scenes of early years.

A Touchiag ticence O, the late Czur Nicholas, "A Bressen Tibilist" tells in the North America "Are the printers different from the compositors?"

No I' he replied a little out of temper, "The snow of winter comes and the same."

"Oh, I see."

"Oh, I see."

"When they get a raick full of type, "I was room to say, they empty it can take the composition of the same and the same and the same are the same and the same are the same and the same are the And in throwing it upon a galley, spring whose warmth can penetrate its revolutionary organization, and the "And in throwing it upon a galley, spring whose warmth can penetrate its revolutionary arganization, and the spring whose warmth can penetrate its revolutionary arganization, and the constituted fill fall apart?"

"To; they lift it from the stick, and place it gently, very gently on agalley—"

"And in throwing it upon a galley, spring whose warmth can penetrate its revolutionary arganization, and the constitution of the co mother, meeting the Czar one day in the Summer Garden, knelt and implored her son's pardon, asserting his innocence. The Czar seemed touched, and promised to give the youth a personal interview. The latter was brought to his Majesty the next day, and the Czar forcing him cause they are old. If any must weep on his knees before an image of the let it be the young, at the long succession. Saviour, exclaimed: "Can you swear Saviour, exclaimed: 'Can you swear before the Almighty God that neither the snow, for it is an earlient of peace you nor your associates had any and of rest. It is but a temperal crawn which shall fall at the gates of Paradise you swear that you believe in the holi-

ness and eternity of the Russian autocray?" The surprised prisoner answered: "I can swear to your Majesty that neither I nor any of my friends had the remotest idea against your safety. As to the autocratic form of government cannot conscientionsly swear that I believe in its eternity. The history of other countries teaches us that the time must come even in Russin, when the people itself will take part in the government." The Czar tenderly embraced the student, and giving a ring drawn from the imperial finger, said: "This is a token of respect from your Cz:r. You have been sincere and truthful to me,

and there is nothing I hate as much as a lie." He then approached the writing table where lay the student's sentence of exile, and with one stroke of the pen are an honest man, and an honest man, the land. - Graphic. true to his convictions, is more dangerous to autocracy than an unprincipled To work out our own confentment, we rascal. Therefore, I must punish you, should blior not so much to incres . your | though never was this duty more painful to me than now. God bless you my son, He whose cyll deeds are covered by good deeds, frightens up this word like appear to be in the wrong." Then, once the most when the tises from behind a more embrating the student, he dismissed

Dress Warmly at Home.

No defense against draughts is so perfeet, says the London Spectator, as a silk handkerchief tied over the common silk handkerene of wash-lea-head, and a silk vest or one of wash-lea-ther put in between the shirt and waist-ther put in between the shirt and waisteep the body more equably a a good fire. A wadded coat of the chilly man to sit and tweere indoors and so will an thin flannel worn during coat wi warm the the active day. Just let langerine after the world of independent action for which they are not asystemature enough, than to be tossing about on the ripple of small susceptibilities and emotions, without either a great anbition or high aspiration to guide them. al not suffer as he fan The will, when he goes out of doors. warmth, if not too great, being one of the best preservatives of constitutional strength. A chilly man might as well refuse blankets in bed because they would increase his sense of cold when he got up, as refuse warm clothing indoors because out of doors he would not be sensible of a pleasant difference, but to be and remain moderately and healthfully warm-to be insensible, in fact, te

ordinary differences of temperature. It was because Nelson attended to detail in respect of time that he was so victorious, "I owe," he said, "all my access in life to having been always a "Every moment lost," said Napoleon, gives an opportunity for misfortune."

WHAT'S HIS NAME? that makes your lips so awful sore ?" Looked Sarah in the eyes and asked:

Recently a Justice of the Peace, while itting in his office smoking, was accosted "Judge, how much will you charge me

Why can't you read them?" replied his Honor.
"I can, but I want to hear how the our a quarter to read them to me."
"All right," replied the Justice. "I

"Begin at the pencil mark there, and read slowly." His Honor's chin dropped exactly ighteen inches as he saw that the read-ng matter was the usual form of marriage, but he didn't back down from his word. It was the cheapest marriage he ever attended, and he didn't half enjoy

hey went out. We should have dismissed the par-The True Way to Invigerate. s, and seized the treasure for the The true way to invigorate a feeble stem is to infuse activity into the operations of the stomach, that wondrous

alembic in which the food is transmuted into the constituents of blood, the chief element of our vitality. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, because it accomolishes this end, is greatly to be preerred to many so called tonics, useful indeed as appetizers, but inoperative as aids to digestion and assimilation. This sterling cordial, while it invigorates the stomach, healthfully stimulates A SPECIFIC REMEDY the liver, bowels and kidneys, ensuring the escape through the regular nels of effete and useless matter thrown off by the system, which is thus purified as well as invigorated by it. Its toxic influence is soon made manifest by an

Old Books and Ozonc. It is known that ozone, when properly applied, is a most effective and convenient egent for restoring books or prints which have become brown with nge, or been smeared or soiled with coloring matter-only a short time being required to render them perfectly white, as if just from the press, and this without injuring in the least the blackness of the ink. An example given of the results produced in this way is that of a book of the sixteenth century, upon a page of which several sentences had been painted over, by the monks of that day, with a black, Sining coloring matter, in order to make them illegible, and of which no trace of line could be detected. After thirty six hours' treatment with ozone, the coloring matter was entirely destroyed, the most careful scrutiny of the page failing to disclose the fact that any of the lines had once been painted over. Writing ink may readily be discharged with ozone, especially if the paper be subsequently treated with very dilute chlor-hydric acid to remove the oxide of iron.

Helmbold's Medicinal Preparations. have for the last twenty or more years occupied a prominent place on the shelves of every respectable druggist and physician in the land. The skill displayed in their preparation, the in-variable promptuess and efficiency of their action, the absence of nauseous and disgasting taste or odor, and the attractive manner in which they are put up, have mad, them universal respectively is this the case with Helmbolds famous Buchu, a medicine use one repeats known it is prescribed by the which has become indispensible in the most eminent physicians all ever the world, in class of diseases, particularly those which effect the digestive and urinary and the great advantage it possesse over other preparations is the absolute

bold's proprietary stamp is affixed to each bettle. Prominent physicians prescribe Ayer's

ing should be careful to see that Helm-

Sarsaparila. "Ten days or \$10," said the judge, and the prisoner, a sullen-looking fellow, chose the latter alternative, paid the fine and was discharged. He walked moodily cut of the court-room, but, when ne reached the door, turned and showered a wholesale tirade of abuse upon the magistrate. Then he ran into the corrilor, but before he could reach the street the officer gave chase. He was soon recaptured and stood again at the bar. Ten dollars more," said the court. The money was paid. "If you had used more chaste and refined larguage, the judge continued, waving the fellow away, you would not have been chased and refined." The prisoner fell down dead.

A Great Enterprise. The Hop Bitters Manufacturing Conpany is one of Rochester's greatest business enterprises. Their Hop Bitters have reached a sale beyond all precedent, having from their intrinsic value found signed the paper! "I pity you from having from their intrinsic value found to bottom of my heart," he said: "you their way into almost every household in

> The French work people are saving, as everyone knows. Guizot gives the following as the cause of the prosperity of the nation. Habits of prudence have senetrated all classes. There are very few families, even among the lower cla ses, that spend all their income. A single manufacturer in my town of Sisieux puts by, and has long been doing so, 600,000 francs a year, and as the population has been augmented in that time by only one-tenth, it is obvious that the enormously.

People have found vulcanized rubber so useful that they will be as unwilling to dispense with the articles made of t as a generation back they would scont the idea of refraining from the use of in-cifer matches on account of the grave njury caused the persons who manufacured them. It is very philanthropic of men like Poincaire to point out the serious action of the vapors of carbon bisulphide upon those engaged in the manufacture of vulcanized rubber, and to desire that its use de restricted to the preparation of articles that are indispen sin.e. Hunem nature is intensely selfish; it will not abandon what ministers to its selfishness without a substitute. As the present method of preparing caoutohouc for use in the arts is hurtful to those engaged in it, the true and efficient remedy s to stimulate the invention of a process which will do away with the evils of which complaint is justly made.

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Common sense rules the masses of the people. Get up a really good article, let its merits be clearly demonstrated and they will not fail to use it. Such is the ease with Dr. Sanford's Liver Invigorator, prepared by a regular physician of thirty years' large practice, and tested by thousands all over the country, so that it has become a standard remedy for those diseases proceed ing from a disordered liver, stomach or bowels. It is compounded entirely from vegetable gums. There is no medicine that has ever-been offered that has given such universal satisfaction as this preparation. It has also stood the test of time, and no better proof of its popularity need be adduced than to note various imitations for all imitations prove the value of the thing imitated just as "hyocricy is the complieight schools of stenography in the Ger-man empire, of which fifty-seven are in York Atlas ment that vice pays to virtue." Neu

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heth seven Narmay, Negraty, Privatsky, NARVON'S BERILLITY, home expend above or research predicting INFOTENCY, PARTLES GV THE LAG. Ac., resdring MARTLES (MTMOTERS, can be positively and premi-

representative agents ready to give free con-tion at their offices or by letter.

These Remedies Alone.

BRATTLEBORO, VT.

An editor whose office was taken for the den of a taxidermist, had some frouble to explain that so far from stuffing birds, and minks, and things, he had to "hustle around pretry lively in order to get enough stuffing for himself.

The most treacherous and errel thing on earth is an empty old gam that has been laid away in the garret or knocked around as a plaything for ten or fifteen years. You may snap it at a stroop all day, and it will miss fire every time, but the very first time you suap it at your brother, or your sister, or your sweet-heart-lang! and you've shot a hole through somebody.

A gentleman entered a grocery store in Indiana recently, and asked for a gal-lon of molasses. Having drawn it, the storekeeper asked him what he would take it home in. "In my hat," promptly replied the customer, calmly holding out a new silk hat, into which the grocer, not to be outdone in coolness, poured the fluid. Then the customer jammed the hat over the grocer's head, and having thus occupied his attention, took what money there was in the till and skipped

A masked burglar entered a room where a man and his wife '-v asleep. They both awoke, when the rot-er pointed a pistol at their heads and qui backed out of the room, and got off with his plunder. The startled slumberers were terribly frightened, "the man's hair turning white before morning." The woman was as much scared as her husband, but upon examining her hair, which hung over the back of a chair, it was found not to have changed a nar-

The Latest Invention in Useful Pousehold

Articles. Within the last few years there ha been expended a great deal of inventive thought and genius upon what may properly be classed as household artiles, the meet noted results of which are the production of the sewing machine, the wringer, the washing machine, the carpet sweeper, &c. Almost every week we chronicle the advent of some new invention by which the cares and labors of housekeeping are lessened, and woman's

The newest thing to challenge our at tention and gladden the heart of the housekeeper, is, what is called the Nov-elty Brush Holder, Carpet Stretcher and Sweeper, a very simple contrivance de-signed to firmig hold in position any kind of brush or duster; having an extension handle that enables one to wash or dus windows, walls or ceilings without the aid of a step-ladder. That is one of its emiveniences, and it is also one of the best carpet sweepers in the market, holding the brush firmly at an angle. It cleans the carpet thoroughly, raises a dust, and does not wear the earpet like the ordinary broom or brush, and will outwear a half dozen brooms. As a handle for the scrubbing brush it is the best device ever made, no more kneeling on the floor, no more back aches or sore

As a carpet stretcher alone it is worth its cost, as a carpet of any size can be hid evenly without any of the labor and vexation usually attending such work. It is strong, simple, thoroughly made, cannot get out of order, has no screws. lever or hinges, is compact, cheap and durable.

It is manufactured by Brown & Co. Cincinnati, the well know manufacturer of useful household articles, and is sold only by their agents to house-keepers The real utility of this article will at once he seen by those most interested, and we predict for it a large sale. PHILADELPHIA, PA, ery housekeeper in the land will want

NO BUSINESS Any reliable tady or gentleman wishing remunerative employment, would do PAYS AS WELL! well to secure the agency for this county, which can be done by enclosing a stamp As Boring Wells with the Tiffin Well Boring and Bock Drilling Machine. The Labor is all done by HOUSE FOWER. \$25 to \$50 per day easily made. Send for Book, &c., free. LOOMIS & NYMAN, Tiffin, O. for descriptive circular and terms, to BROWN & CO. Grand Hotel Building, Cincinnati, O.

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DR. RUTTES invites all presents suffering from RUTTES invites all presents suffering from any theory as necessary in the there will have something to the Edwarding — Not a Truss.



For Fever and Ague, Intermittent Fever, Chill Fever, Remittent F. ver, Dunib Ague, Periodical or Bilious Fever &c., and indeed all the affections which arise from malarious, marsh, or mias-

matie poisons. leutific skill from vegetable is gredient rely fails to cure the severest cases of Chills rarely fails to care the severed case of Carlon and Fever and the concomitant discrete. In a remody the new soldies of the people in makerous districts demand. Its great superiority ever any other medicine yet discrete red for the cure of Intermittents is, that it contains no quirtie or mineral, and those who take it are free from danger of quinton or any injurious offers, and are as healthy after using it as before. It has been extensively employed abring the first thirty years to the treatment of these obtressing dis slers, and so unvarying his form its surveys that it has gained the reputation of being infallible. It can, be safely recommended as a sur-remedy and special for the Fever and Ague of the West, and the Chills and Fever of the tion at their offices or by letter.

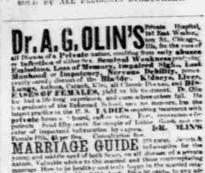
The public is enruestly cautioned against imitations and spurious articles springing up all over the country.

We submit a few names of the most prominent citizens of St. Looms for reference, who have used the remedies in their families:
PMOF, D. A. LOOMIS, M. D., Laryngitis.
HON, THOMAS RICHESON, Dyspepsia.
LEMES DANZEI, 45 N. 34, Chronic Rheumatism.
E. NICHOSS, 510 Franklin Ave., Gastrolynia.
HORACE STONE, 304 LOCUST St., Catarih and Chronic Liver Troubles.
CHAS. H. BUCK, S10 N. Main St., Chronic Chills, Joseph C. Canor (from of Chase & Cabot), Chronic Malaria.
JEO. S. GRIFFIE, Mercantile Agency, Acute Neuralgia.

The great variety of discrime which arise from the irritation of thes person, such as Arthragia, Ebrumatism, Gout, Fordache, Bilindinese, Toothache, Earache, Catarrh, Asthua, Palphation, Spicolo Affections, Hysteries, ain in the Bow-ets, Colic, Paralysis, and drang-ment of the Ntonnets, all of which become intermittent or periodical, have no specific remedy than Aven's Acre Come, which cares ther all fills. and protects the system from future attack. As a preventive, it is of insurer cerebe i these communities where Fever and Ague pressule, as it stays the fevel opment of the choose if taken on the first approach of the primordery symptorns. Travellers and temperary re-silents or

misetion this roundy of the For Liver Countle in's, orling from

Prepared by Dr. I. C. I per & Co., Practical and Analytical Chemiste, TOWTER, MISS.



Our Medical fournal will be sent from Address Drt. DICKERSON & STARK, West'n Surgical & Medical Institute, N. E. Cor. 5th & Delaware Sts., Kansas City, Mo.

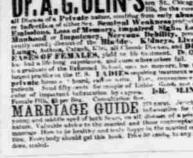
LIVER & AGUE PAD Ayer's Ague Cure, Medicinal Absorptive BODY & FOOT PLASTERS ABSORPTION SALT

South, which, once busies up by it, do not bettern will the discuss is again contracted.

thus evabled to dely these disorders, and few will ever suffer if they lead themselves of the

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