The northern boundary of this couny is marked by stone cairos, iron pilrs, wood pillars, earth mounds and tim er posts. A stone cairn is seven and half feet by eight feet, an earth mound r eight feet high, eight inches square not equal the expenditure the brain t the bottom and four inches at the top, imber posts five feet high and eight ches square. There are 382 of these narks between the Lake of the Woods and the base of the Rock, M. untsins. That portion of the boundary which lies east and west of the Red river valley is insane; the brain is not nourished, and marked by cast iron pillars at even mile intervals. The British place one every two miles and the United States one between each British post. Our pillars or markers were made at Detroit, Mich. They are hollow iron castings, threeighths of an inch in thickness, in the form of a truncated pyramid, eight feet high, eight inches square at the bottom and four inches at the top, as before stated. They have at the top a solid pyramidal cap, and at the bottom an octagonal flange one inch in thickness Upon the opposite faces are cast in letters two inches high the inscriptions, "Convention of London" and "October 20, 1818" The inscriptions begin about four feet six inches above the base, and read upward The interiors of the hollow posts are filled with well seasoned cedar posts, sawed to fit, and securely spiked through spike holes east in the pillars for the purpose. The average weight of each pillar is eighty five pounds. The pillars are all set four feet in the ground, with their inscription facing to the north and south, and the earth is well settled and stamped about them For the wooden posts well seasoned logs are selected, and the portion above the ground painted red, to prevent swelling and shrinking These posts do very well, but the Indians cut them down for fuel, and nothing but iron will last very long. Where the line crosses lakes, mountains of stone have been built, the bases being in some places eighteen feet under water and the tops projecting eight feet above the lake's surface at high water mark. In forests the line is marked by felling the timber a rod wide and clearing away the underbrush. The work of cutting through the timbered swamps was very great, but it has been well done and the boundary distinctly marked by the commissioners the whole distance from Michigan to Alaska.

Meaning of Bells.

In many places, says an English paper, a bell is rung "after dark." The origin is usually curious, though generally and wrongly put down to the curfew. At Storrington, a village in Sussex, the bell rings at & P. M. This is in virtue of an endowment; a man lost his way on the Downs in a sea fog, and only tound his home by bearing the bell of Storrington church. In gratitude, he endowed the church with a sum of money, on condition that the bell should be rung at eight o'clock every night. A similar account is given of the bell at Great St. Mary's, Cambridge, which rings at 9 P. M. having been endowed by a Saxon princess, who was saved from perishing in the fens by hearing a Cambridge bell "Great Tom," of Christ Church, Oxford, is tolled 103 times-every night; the origin is probably the same as that of the others, but the "scout" only knows that the "buttery" is then opened. At Rome a bell rings at "one hour of night" for the De Profundis, and at "two hours" the evening before a fast This "one hour of night" means one hour after the Ave or Angelus; and not, as a clever tourist once described in his diary, one o'clock in the morning.

The Queen of Home.

Honor the dear old moher. Time has scatead snowy flakes on her brows, plowed deed furrows on her cheeks, but is she not sweet and beutiful now? The lips are thin and shrunken, but those are the lips which have kissed many a hot tear from the childish cheeks' and they are the sweetest lips in the ; world the eye is dim, vet it glows with the soft radiance that can never fade. Ab, yes, she is a dear oid mother. The sands of life are nearly run out, but, feeble as she is, she will go further and reach down lower for you than any other person on earth. You cannot enter a prison whose bars can keep her out ! you cannot mount a scaffold too high for her to reach that she may kiss and bless you iu evidence or her deathless love when the worl shall despise and forsake you; when it leaves you by the wayside to perish unnoticed, the dear old in there will gather you in her arms and earry you home and tell you of all your virtues until you almost for get your soul is disfigured by vices. Love her tenderly, and cheer the declining years with holy devotion.

There is no fact more clearly established in the physiology of man than this: that the brain expends its energies and itself during the hours of wakefulness, and that these are recuperated withers; this is insanity Thus it is that, in early English history, persons who were condeuned to death by being prevented from sleeping always died raving maniace; thus it is also, that those who are starved to death become they can not sleed. The practical inferences are three

1. Those who think most, who do most brain work regire most sleep.

That times"saved"from necessary sleep, is infallibly destructive to mind, body, and estate.

3. Give yourself, your children. your your servents, give all who are under you, the fullest amount of slip they will take by compelling them to go to bed at some regular, early hour, and to rise in the morning the moment they awake of themselves, and within a fortnight nature with almost the reglarity of the rising sun will unloose the bonds of sleep the moment enough repose has been secured for the want wants of the system. This is the only safe and sufficient rule; and as to the question how much sleep any one requires each must be a rule for himself; great nature will never fail to write it out to the observer, under the regulatins just given.

CLOVER, AND RYE FOR HOGS -In my experience, says a writer, I have found nothing so profitable for hog pas-ture as clover and rye, and I think rye preferable, and the reason they are better than timothy, blue grass and all similar grasses is they remain more tender for a longer period than other grasses, whih so soon become wiry and hard partaking of the nature of hay, and I have nevre known bogs to thrive on it, although other stock does. To use rye profitable for pasture fall rye should be sown for spring pasture and spring rye for later pasture, and by not pasturing too long and too close there will be considerable head out' which whin ripe will, with the weeds that naturally grow among grain, make good pasture time to commence feeding corn, at least such is any experience. As to using any of the grasses for hog pasture, I would prefer a weed pasture, and I will here say that I am of opinion if some of the weeds so eagerly eaten by hogs were domesticated and properly cultivated they would prove more satisfactory for hog pasture than anything used of grass kind.

"But, my dear fellah," said the newly arrived Englishman to the Galveston hack driver who had called uim Colonel, "but my dear feilah, I don't belong to the army, yer know." "That don't make any difference here in Galveston, we call almost every loafer and dead beat Colonel or Major. Have a kerridge,

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



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Bowels.
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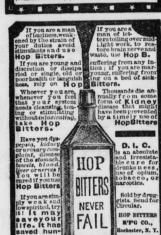
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