Commenting editorially on the subect of immigration, the Jacksonville Times-Union says: "The resources of the South are far more varied than those of any other part of the country. Its climate is the best. It has hardly a natural disadvantage when compared with other sections, and had the social and political conditions been the same all over the country from the first, it would now, we have no doubt, be the seat of the greatest population and wealth. The presence of a large negro population in the South will still have a tendency to keep out the immigrant who is a mere laborer, and we are inclined to think this fortunate for the South, whose supply of rude, low-priced labor is ample for her needs. But it will no longer keep away men of some means seeking opporturaites to use their capital and labor to the best effect. These are the kind of immigrants the South needs, and we expect her to get ther, mainly not from Europe, but from the North and

Her Bier a Piano.

The latest thing in biers is a piano, and the credit for introducing the novelty belong to Jessie E. Clinton, a Kentucky music teacher. She had been a | why young stock should be fed sufplanist and until her health falled a | ficiently to keep thrifty. If it is unfew monhts ago was a teacher in the | derfed, or fed so as to fatten rather Sumerset (Ky.) schools. She was compelled to resign and go to her mother's | that the digestive organs will be inhome in Louisville to die.

While she was able to be up she played daily at her piano, a large square model. When she became too e in not by any kind of feeding be weak to play she had some of her | thereafter made what it ought to be. friends play on the instrument.

Just before her death she told her mother that she did not wish to be laid out in a coffin, but upon the plane, which she had owned for ten years. In | tect weed seeds that of late years have compliance with her dying wish the body was laid out upon the piane, which was draped in white. There it remained until the funeral services were ended two days later, when the black seeds, much smaller than clover remains were transferred to a casket and burled.

Detecting Icebergs.

One way in which the crew of an pcean steamer detect the fact that they are nearing the neighborhood of ices bergs is by observing the action of the propeller. The water surrounding the vicinity of leebergs is much colder than table than other grasses and of course ordinary for a considerable distance around, and when the vessel enters water of such a reduced temperature the propeller runs faster. When this action is perceptibly increased without the steam power being augmented, word is sent up from the engine room to the officer on the bridge, and a close

Couldn't Tell.

Stepfather is counted for two words and grandmother as one by the British postal telegraph authorities. When asked why, in Parliament, the postmaster general was unable to reply.

New Servant-I fored this coin upon your desk, sir. Master-I'm glad you enough of the rock to make a smooth are honest. I put it there purposely to surface, and deep enough so that it test your honesty. New Servant- can be plowed without danger. Roll-That's what I thought.-Fliegende ing the surface while the soil is moist

Life Isn't Worth Living

one who suffers the maddening agony of more retter and such feritating, fiching skin diseases. Every roughness of the skin from a simple chap to Tetter and Ringworm even of lite. Is comfort worth 50 cents That 3 fee price of Tetterine at drug Shup fring, Savannah, Ga.

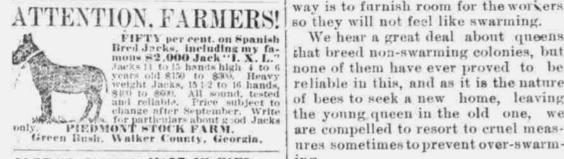
Weoffer One Hundred Dollers Reward for

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Che ney for the la-t la years, and believe him per-fectly honorable in all business tran-actions and financially able to carry out any obliga-WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggis's, Toledo,

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio. Hall's Catarrh Care is taken in ernally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Pric., 5c. pc. bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free. fiall's Family Pills are the best.

Fits permanently cured. No fits or nervous-ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. \$2 trial bottle and treatise free Dn. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 301 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

For Whooping Cough, Piso's Cure is a suc-ressful remedy. M.P. Dierren, 67 Throop Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov, 14, 1894.



MAPLE SYRUP MADE ON YOUR BY 2 NEW ROCESS in a few minutes which sells for \$1 per gallon. Also Maple Sugar made from same. "I want to thank you for the Maple Syrup recipe which I find is excellent. I can recommend it recipe which I find is excellent. I can recommend it highly to any and every one."—Rev. Sam P. Jones, Cartersville, On. Send \$1 postal order and get recipe or \$2 and I will add cyclopedia of 2000 recipes covering all departments. Bonanza for Agents.

J. N. LOTSPERCH. - - Morristown, Tenn.

SMITHNIGHT'S MO AND HAY FEVER REMEDY. IIIU Sold under a positive

(• (•) (•)) •) guaranty. Samples Free. his feed put # few cobblestones in his L. SMITHNIGHT, Cleveland, O.

out their knowledge by Anti-Jag the marvelous Co., 66 Broadway, N. Y. Full information (in plain wrapper) mailed free.



DAVIS MILITARY SCHOOL.

os. Reasonable commissions. For informa-on, address, BEN A. BLOCK, Member charafo Mining Stock Exchange, 306-307 mes Building, Denver, Colorado. MILLIONS

CANCE DURED AT HOME; send stamp for book. Dr. J. B. HARRIS & 00.,

STRAYER'S COLLEGE Baltimore, Md.Short-Bookkeeping, Best, Cheapest, Situation guaranteed,

OLD LORES & Ulcers Cured. 1 mo. treatment 81. A. ROBERTS, NewBerne, N.C. S. N. U.-No. 36-'97.

Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Uso in time. Sold by druggists. ONSUMPTION "



Keep Young Stock Growing:

Every farmer knows that it is while

greatest growth in proportion to

amount of feed. Then the cost of

maintenance is less, and at least while

the animal is suckling a part of its

feed is admirably adapted to make

growth. But there is another reason

than to grow, the probabilities are

jured and that all its life thereafter

what food it eats will do it less good

Flantain Weed Seed.

ways best to use a microscope to de-

become very plentiful in clover. No

one of these weeds is worse than the

to be called from its long narrow

of seed filled soil to the surface. Both

sheep and cattle will eat plantain,

though it is less nutritious and pala-

Dangerous Stones to Mowers and Reapers.

very small loose stones that are most

tones one side. But they may them-

tact with the full force of an active

team of horses against a small stone

firmly embedded in the soil, and

high. If such stones are parts of

larger rocks lying below the surface it

may pay to dig down and blast out

in spring will bury all small stones so

be set very low to make sure of cut-

ting it all. Under lodged grain it is

very hard to see stones that might be

plainly visible if it were standing up-

Over-Swarming.

In olden times the bees were killed

when the honey was gathered, and

then it was a good thing to have a lot

of swarms in the early part of the sea-

son, but now when the surplus honey

is taken from the bees a swarm is not

always looked upon as a blessing, and

it is rarely that more than two swarms

from the same hive are large enough

to make a good colony. When too

many swarms come out the best way

is to return the bees to the same hive

starts out again repeat the operation.

Queen cells may be cut out of the

brood comb, but this requires con-

stant attention, and probably the best

way is to furnish room for the workers

We hear a great deal about queens

that breed non-swarming colonies, but

none of them have ever proved to be

of bees to seek a new home, leaving

the young queen in the old one, we

are compelled to resort to cruel meas-

ures sometimes to prevent over-swarm-

Horse Talk.

hard drive, or has been worked until

he is very tired, give him a little rest

before he is fed. Rub him well all

over and give his legs particular atten-

tion. Every farmer should raise a

few carrots. You can feed at least a

third less oats and the horse will do

better. They cost less to raise than

oats, and you will have the satisfaction

of having your horses in better condi-

tion at less cost. If your horse bolts

manger or a handful of shelled corn

well mixed with the oats. Low man-

with the colts; do not expect them to

do as much work as the old horses.

Give them time to learn and develop.

Never loose patience with the colt, he

will know it in one second and your

lose sight of Morgan blood if it is

within reach. Buckle a pad made of

flannel and wet in cold water around

the hoof. I do not like the use of oil

on the hoof in any case. - Farm Jour-

Destruction of Scale on Fruit Trees.

tried common lime wash, and tried it

so successfully that I have not tried

Not only for fruit trees, but for all

sorts of trees, for instance, trees in

cities frequently become somewhat

stunted in growth and covered with

the bark-scale. When a case of this

kind is encountered the trees are

headed back during the fall, all small

spray removed and the whole body

and branches covered with lime wash.

which effectually cleans them. Orange

trees when at acked are treated in the

I may say that I have not tried lin-

sire of the very best type.

ARDS can be saved with | gers are best for horses. Go slowly

anything else.

If your horse has had a particularly

so they will not feel like swarming.

It is neither the very large nor the

Knight.

leaves. It has innumerable small,

When buying clover seed it is al

mealy-bug had, after pruning, the entire wood, old and young, covered with the wash, and the bugs were exterminated. Last fall I came across an old opuntia in an out-of-the-way corner, which was entirely covered with scale. It was completely covered with the wash, and is now perfectly clean. The wash flakes off, and the scale insects with it, smothered to stock is young that it makes the death.

The enonymus, roses, peach treesin fact, any plant with bark scale are cleaned and cured in this way, so that a boy with a bucket of whitewash is our cure-all for scale.—William Saunders, in Meehan's Monthly.

Shearing Hedges.

There are comparatively few American farmers who take the pains required to keep a hedge neatly trimmed and within reasonable bounds of growth. Most of the hedges we see than it should. A stunted animal have become overgrown, and as their tops spire upwards, the undergrowth that is required to make a compact hedge near the ground dies out, leaving gaps through which most of the smaller animals readily pass. When pruning is done in this country it is most apt to be in spring or late in fall, when the buds are dormant. This only makes matters worse, as the more plantain, or sheep's tongue, as it used vigorously the top is then pruned the greater will be the growth of the upper buds. The only pruning of seeds. When the land is once seeded be done in July or August when the with plantain it is almost impossible hedge is in full foliage. This checks to get rid of it, as the seed remains in growth greatly. But this is just what the ground for years only germinating is wanted. We have seen both Engwhen the plow brings successive strata lishmen and Scotchmen doing this work on their own grounds, but never an American native born. The work comes just when all American farmers are busiest with having or grain harmuch inferior to clover .- The Silver vest, or when work among cultivated crops is most pressing. Long pruning shears are used, and the hedge is cut back so that an even cut will prune off something of this year's growth at the top and on each side. But the destructive to mowers and reapers knives. The guards shove the small expensive than other kind of fence. selves be broken if they come in con-

> Farm and Garden Notes. Provide plenty of shade and cool

sticking out of it two or three inches Keep the chicks growing and free

> Examine the roost for lice. They Horticulture is a great intellectual

Do all in your power to protect the stock from flies.

that the ground may be cut over safely. This is especially important with Remove the cockerels from the pulspring grain, which may be beaten

lets and from the stock chickens. down by rains so that the reaper must Do not relax any in food or atten-

tion during this part of the season. Look after the water supply closely now; good water and plenty of i should be the rule.

The morning food should be light, only half rations, but feed all the chicks will eat at night. While hearty food should not be

given to the stock chicks, yet plenty of bran, cats, etc., should be fed. Chicks should be far enough along now, so that two meals a day will be

enough for them-morning and night. This growing season is very important, for the whole future of the chick depends on it. It takes food and free range to develop a strong frame.

Separate the hens from the chicks just as soon as the chicks can get along without them. This will give the chicks a better chance to grow.

Whenever the pastures begin to be scant on account of dry weather or overstocking, go to feeding something at once. Don't let the animals run

Each cow has her own individual capacity, and it differs from that of any other cow, hence individual study is required in order to have each cow do her best.

Begin early to lay by in store a supply of fruit for winter use. Good time now to investigate the subject of fruit evaporators and order whatever may be needed in that line.

At the semi-annual meeting of the Missouri State Horticultural society a peach growers' association was organized to promote the interests of that industry within the state, and seek a better method of marketing the

Build a large slat coop-say four or six feet square-to feed the chicks in Have the bottom a feeding board, and feed the chicks in it. This will keep the hens out and give the chicks a chance. Do not feed more than the chicks will eat up clean, and wash the board whenever it becomes soiled.

Who does not enjoy nice, tender corn? Use it freely from the patch, and can and dry a good supply for winter use. To insure a nice article mastery over him will be gone, and a of dried corn it must be pulled early trick or bad habit may be the result. In the morning while crisp and milky, mastery over him will be gone, and a of dried corn it must be pulled early Use only the first-class thoroughbred and a little too green to be just right Don't for table use. Scalded and shaved thin and dried the same day. It may be dried in the sun.

> An old lady who had three rows of sweet potatoes in her garden decided to experiment a little. The vines of one row were let run as they would; the next row the vines were cut offtrimmed; while the vines of the third seed oil to destroy scale, but I have row were thrown upon the ridge and thus prevented from taking root. The last row was the best. She also tried mulching sweet potatoes with very sacisfactory results.

A Petrified Bear's Head.

Colonel B. F. Dorsey has a petrified bear's head, which was found in Skinner's cave, on George Prewitt's farm, in Clark county. It is a sure-enough petrified bear's head and no mistake. Colonel Dorsey is going to explore the cave further, and he thinks that he will find many curiosities .- Mt. Sterlsame way, and with the same result. | ing, N. Y., Sentinel-Democrat.

BIG MOUNTAIN LUMBER MILL.

Foreign Corporations Withdrawing Their Money From the State.

OLD NORTH STATE CULLINGS

The Winston Fair -- Stewart Bros. Claim to be Public Printers -- To Readjust Freight Rates

A Raleigh special says the action of the Supreme Court in regard to building and loan associations, etc., is keeping money out of the State. A letter says that money is not being invested for this reason: that the holders would be glad to lend it, but that the Supreme Court is so bitterly hostile to all foreign corporations that companies are withdrawing from the State as rapidly as they can call in loans. They say they regret this, because they look upon Narth Carolina as a State in which they could make very favorable loans, provided the courts would view contracts as binding upon borrowers.

At Raleigh on the 1st a hearing was held in the afternoon in the matter of the answers of Railway Commissioners James W. Wilson and Otho Wilson to Governor Russell's charges against them, which, he says, were based upon information. These chrrges are that J. W. Wilson, jointly with Vice-President Andrews, of the Southern Railway, owns the hotel at Round Knob, which is a railway eating house, and that Otho Wilson leases and operates it. Both the Wilsons filed absolute denials. These were read to Governor Russell. John D. Shaw, counsel for the Seaboard Air Line, represented J. W. Wilson, and argued that section 1 of the act creating the commission, under which section hedges to effect proper growth must the Governor had acted in citing the commissioners to show cause why they should not be suspended, was unconstitutional, because a later act made the commission a court. He also said that the commissioners had a property right in their offices. He said the commission had been charged with corruption, and could not be removed save as judges may be removed, that is, by impeachment.

Governor Russell took the answers and said he would consider them and arguments of counsel. It is the expressed belief of many persons that he had made up his mind to remove.

M. I. Stewart, of Stewart Bros., late hedge, though pretty when thus public printers, have presented bills trimmed, is, if kept in condition, more against the State for \$6,711. He says to number it. the State ows as much more, and that Stewart Bros. consider themselve the public printers, because no others have been elected and qualified. He adds that the council of the State was in indecent haste to oust his firm. He makes a statement to the effect that Auditor Aver said to him at Winston that it had been agreed to give out the public printing in Raleigh and that the persons getting it would take the Caucasian (Senator Butlar's paper) press and use it and enable that paper to be issued at much less cost than ever before. Stewart says he made no proposition and that Ayer told him the thing which hurt his feelings most was that some one had said that there was \$1,000 for him personally if the printing was put back at Raleigh.—Wilmington

Messenger. Mr. M. B. Wilkinson, the well known hard-wood dealer, of Asheville, who recently purchased the Cheeseborough tract, of 4,000 acres, upon the North Fork has begun the erection at Swannanoa of a dry-kiln and planing mill with a daily capacity of 15,000 feet. The logs will be sawed on the slope of the Black Mountain, and it will require | nity." the constant service of fifteen teams to transport the lumber for the planing mill. It is estimated that the stand of hardwood timber on this property will furnish three or four years sawing, during which period a great deal of ready cash will be set afloat. This is the tract which it was erroneously stated had been acquired by Vander-

Winston's coming tobacco fair, it appears, is to be much larger than at first anticipated. The committee have decided to devote the entire first week in November to fairs. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday will be set apart as exhibition days. The leaf tobacco exhibit will be in the Star warehouse and general exhibits at the Farmers'. The Piedmont warehouse was set apart for taking care of the tobacco farmers, while Brown's will be used for amusements, such as speakings, concerts, etc. The committee have also decided to hold a stock fair. Governor Russell will be invited to open the fair with an address.

William H. Walker, of Henderson, a clerk of the internal revenue office in Raleigh, has received from Spain a letter saying a lady there had left \$150. 000; that this would be given to him if he would care for a young girl, Emily Walker, an orphan. Her photograph was sent. A correspondence followed and a copy of the will, with many seals and affidavits was also sent. Then Mr. Walker was notified to send \$400 in order that Emily might be brought to this county by a priest who was in charge of her. Now it is ascertained that a gang in Spain worked, or tried to work, this "racket." At least some persons in the State have received similar letters.

The railroad commission announces that on the 15th it will take up the matter of re-adjusting freight rates on cotton, the object being to have a uniform

The Charlotte Medical and Surgical Institute opened its doors for the re- who was then attending me came in and I ception of patients on the 1st. Miss told him what I was doing. He said I was May Williams, a native of this State. but who has been living in Baltimore, Md., for six years, has arrived and taken charge as head nurse.

Arrangements have been made in Raleigh to form a division of the League of the American Wheelmen with 200 members.

The Science Hall at Guilford College will be completed by Nov. 1st.

The annual State convention of the Luther League, of the Luthernn fore a Notary Public." theran church at Salisbury on Nov. 10th and 11th. Rev. C. L. T. Fisher, of Charlotte, will deliver an address.

It is arranged that Randall's group of portraits of the Twenty-sixth North Carolina Regiment's three colonels, Vance, Burgwyn and Lane, shall be presented to the State at the fair ground during the State Fair. Lane is to be present.

The drought has cut crops short in Halifax county.

RAM'S HORN BLASTS.

Warning Notes Calling the Wicked to Repentance: SAD countenance is the hypocrite's I favorite mask. No college ever made a saint.

The devil fears a praying mother. It is right to fast, but it is wrong to look lean. The Redeemer warned his dis-

ciples against ypocrisy about as frequently as he did Sin feels safe as long as it can hide

its head. A fool has to find out for himself that fire is hot. No fish gets away that bites at the

devil's hook. 'The devil's favorite pew in church is near the front. We may kill God's man, but we can-

not kill his truth. It is a waste of breath to talk any louder than we live. The man who deserves riches can

If you want to do something, find one who believes something. No man is fit for heaven who wants

be rich without them.

a mountain of dead rock.

somebody else kept out. The older the Christian, the newer he will find God's Book. It is better to be a mustard seed than

There are too many church members and not enough Christians. Our lives please God when they make

sinners want to know Christ. It never hurts God's work any for people to get mad at his truth. God can see jewels where we would

see only common sand and gravel. An extravagant man loves to lecture his wife on the beauty of economy.

Next to hearing a hypocrite pray, the devil loves to hear a stingy man talk in Open the door of your heart to Christ,

and He will open the windows of heav-An opportunity to help the poor is a chance Christ has given us to do some-

thing for him. How small God's army always seems to be when we take it upon ourselves

God will give us strength to resist temptation if we will use it to walk away from bad company.

In Japan. In Japan the total of a bill is put at the top and the items beneath. Many tools and implements are used in a way contrary to ours. For instance, Japanese turn the lock the "wrong way," and Japanese carpenters saw and plane toward, instead of away from, themselves. When the ingenious Jap was first introduced to corkscrews, his notion was to twist the bottle on to the

INCURABLE DISEASES.

THE LIST DECREASES AS THE KNOWL. EDGE OF SCIENCE INCREASES. tory of a Man Who Was Given Up to Die by Seven Physicians—He Fol-lows the Advice of a Friend and is Now a Well Man

-A Wonderful Story. From the Leader, Morrisville, N. Y. "Yonder is a man," said the farmer to a reporter, "who is the talk of this commu-

"He is Mr. William Woodman, of South Hamilton, Madison Co., N. Y.," a well-todo farmer, who is well known and stands high for honesty and thrift in this neigh-On the following day the newspaper man

called on Mr. Woodman in his comfortable. old-fashioned farm house. "I have had serious thoughts of writing an account for the newspapers myself, said Mr. Woodman, "but as I am not accustomed to such work, I have never at-

tempted it. Sit down and I will tell you all about it. "I am fifty-nine years old. I contracted rheumatism when only fourteen years of re, then a severe cold from over exertion and from becoming over heated. My father as a farmer and insisted that the only way to make me strong was to do plenty of hard work. When, however, he saw me helpless in bed for six long months without being able to move except with help, he changed his mind, and forever after believed that children should not be made to do men's wors. My growth was stopped by suffer-ing, and I do not think I am an inch taller than that day, forty-five years ago. During the forty years ensuing after my misrtun. I was attended by seven doctors. I received temporary relief at times, from new forms of treatment, but always relapsed into a worse and more aggravated condition. The conclusion of all these gentlemen was that I was incurable, and all they could do was to ease my condition. fter I grew to manhood I married and have been blessed with a family. My dear wife has had all the drudgery of nursing and waiting upon me, and the burden has

been indeed hard to bear.

"Without hope from physicians I began to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which was highly recommended by my friends. I took them and within one week began to feel better than I had since I was first afflicted I too': these pills according to directions and when the box was nearly gone I went over to Brookfield to an old friend who was in the drug business, named Dr. Aurelius Fitch, who likewise was a great sufferer from rheumatism. The doctor and I ordered several boxes of Pink Pills in partnership, he from that time keeping them on sale. Well, I continued to take them according to directions for the next three years and steadily improved, gaining flesh and strength, until two years ago I was able to discontinue them, and now am as able bodied a man of my years as you will find. I ought to tell you that after I or-dered the first box of pills the physician very foolish, that they would surely injure me, and it was his duty to tell me so. I told the doctor that I might as well die as to drag out a miserable existence, and so, notwithstanding his warnings, continued to take the pills. Thank God the doctor was not able to dissuade me, for to them I now ascribe all the comfort and happiness I have in this world. I have recommended them to hundreds of people since I was cured, and in every case they have been effective, not only in rheumatism but in numerous other disorders, especially im-poverishment of the blood, heart trouble

and kidney disease.
"I certify the above statement to be true, and if necessary will swear to the same be-WILLIAM WOODMAN.

When Mr. Woodman had signed and de livered the above paper to the reporter, he sa'd: "If I were you I would go and call on Mr. Amos Jaquays, at Columbus Centre, to wh. n I recommended Dr. Williams' Pink Puls for aggravated kidney disease. He is now in perfect health. I have no doubt he will be glad to testify to the efficacy of the remedy that cured him. D-. Williams' Pink Pills contain all the

elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are for sale by all druggists, c. may be had by mail from Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y., for 50c, per box, or six boxes for \$2.50.

The Blue and the Gray.

Both men and women are apt to feel a little blue, when the gray hairs begin to show. It's a very natural feeling. In the normal condition of things gray hairs belong to advanced age. They have no business whitening the head of man or woman, who has not begun to go down the slope of life. As a matter of fact, the hair turns gray regardless of age, or of life's seasons; sometimes it is whitened by sickness, but more often from lack of care. When the hair fades or turns gray there's no need to resort to hair dyes. The normal color of the hair is restored and retained by the use of

Ayer's Hair Vigor.

Ayer's Curebook, "a story of cures told by the cured." 100 pages, free. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

THE FRAUD ENJOINED.

Beport of Decree—The Famous 850, 000 Trade-mark that Decided—C. F. Simmons Medicine Company, St. Louis, Defeats J. H. Zeilin & Co., Philadelphia.

[From St. Louis Republic, July 4, 1893.]

"The Supreme Court of Tennessee on June 30 decided the most important trade-mark case that has ever been tried in that State and one of the largest ever tried in the Union, affirming and enlarging the opinion of the court below. The court he d:

1. That Dr. M. A. Simmons, the predecessor of complainant, by extensive advertising of his celebrated remedy known as "Simmons Liver Medicine," made it a standard temody for liver diseases long prior to the acquisition by J. H. Zeilin & Co. of any rights. long prior to the acquisition by J. H. Zeilin & Co. of any rights.

2. That the assignor of J. H. Zeilin & Co., through whom they claimed the right to make the frauditent packages enjoined, never derived any thie from A. Q. Simmons to make the medicine nor to use his name or picture, and that such use by Zeilin & Co. is a fraud upon the public, and is therefore enjoined.

3. That Zoilin & Co. purposely, fraudulently labeled their medicine in imitation of complainant's medicine to unfairly appropriate the trade of the Sammons Medicine Company, and the execution of this fraudulent purpose and act is enjoined.

4. Enjoined Zeilin & Co. from using their compatitor's trade-name, trade-marks, or symboly, or imitatious thereof, to deceive the public and unfairly appropriate to themselves the trade of the C. F. Simmons Medicine Co.

appropriate to themselves the trade of the C. F. Simmons Medicine Co.

5. Enjoined Zeilin & Co., from deceiving a depracticing a fraud upon the public by labeling their packages in imitation of the wrappers and trademarks of the complainant.

6. Enjoined Zeilin & Co. from the manufacture and sale of the meditine under the name of "Bimmons Liver Medicine," or "Liver Medicine by A. Q. Simmons Liver Medicine," or "Liver Medicine by A. Q. Simmons," and from using the picture of A. Q. Simmons in connection therewith.

7. Enjoined Zeilin & Co., their assignees, agents and employes from deceiving and practicing a fraud upon the public by the sale of packages thus falsely labeled, either upon orders or calls for the genuine "Simmons Liver Medicine" of complainant, or in any package thus falsely labeled.

8. The court stated that it was the purpose of the court to entirely destroy the fraudulently labeled

court to entirely destroy the fraudulently labeled packages above described, and cause their removal from the market, and ordered Zeilin & Co. to d. liver to tae clerk to be destroyed, all cuts, dies, electrotypes, engravings and other paraphernalia used in impressing either of the above names or the picture of A. O. Simmors. of A. Q. Simmors. 9. Decreed that Zeilin & Co. pay all the damage which have accrued to complainant by the sale of these fraudulently labeled packages. The damages

claimed by companinant were \$50.0.0.0.

10. Decreed that Zeilin & Co. pay all the costs, which amount to several thousand dollars, the record being one of the largest ever filed in the Supreme Court." Cheap Medicine. As a rule, "cheap medicine" is mert, worthless, or dangerous. In Zeilin & Co. sanswer to our bill they said the packages enjoined were designed as "cheap icine for the negroes of the Mississipp Valley." Now, as Zeilin & Co. sadvertisements say, and their manager swore, that all the liver medicine which they make is made by the same formula, is this not conclusive evidence from their sworn testimony and advertisements, that all the liver medicine emanand advertisements, that at header measures?" Question: Do the sick of America desire "Cheap Negro Medicine?" Let the afficted answer by their future purchases. Dr. M. A. Simmons' Liver Medicine, established in 1840, is not "cheap medicine." It is "no cure all," and is only recommended for those indispositions caused by inactivity

RAMON'S PEPSINO CHILLTONIC TASTELESS AND GUARANTEED

TO CURE

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