A DISREPUTABLE PRACTICE

which the people of the South are resenting, is the efforts of some to sell them imitations for the real Simmons Liver Regu-lator, because they make more money by the imitation; and the care fittle that they swindle the people in selling them an inferior article. It's the money they are after, and the people can look out for themselves. Now this is just what the people are doing, and merchants are having a hard time trying to get people to take the stuff they offer them in place of Simmons Liver Regulator—which is the "King of

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TWO GENERATIONS.

There is one small girl in this city who will grow up elaborately well educated—that is, if she doesn't give it no in disgust and decline to grow up at all. She rode down on the elevated train recently from Harlem to Twenty-third street, and a weary rideshe had of it. She was a red-haired, freekle-faced little creature, with a jolly little turnedup nose, and as brimful of effer-vescent life and spirits as the crisp autumn morning. Her mother, who was with her, was young and bloom-ing, but her eyebrows mot in an anxious and barassed frown, and it was plain to be seen that she was one of those laboriously conscien-tions people determined to improve the shining hour, and every minute of it, too in improving her daugh-

When they entered the car the little one pranced to a window, eager to look out. Her mother at once drew down the blind. "No," she said, in a low voice, "you know you are to do your spelling lesson. What

The little girl fidgeted and hesitated. Clearly her mind was not intent on philological research, even of the most elementary character. PROFESSIONAL CARDS. THE Let me see the best ated.
Then, eagerly: "Oh, mamma, do look at that little girl over there!

She has her doll." She has her doll."
"Never mind the little gift," said mamma, immovably, in the same low tone! "What does in e spell?" After many digressions and, er-roneous guesses, received by mammn with quiet disapproval, the prob-lem was at last solved, only to be Fractices in the Stale and Federal Crucia will faithfully and promptly attend all our ness cutrusted to him.

"Mamma," she queried, "why on't those roses smell sweet?" "Give me your bat," said mamma, with quiet severity, "and spell

After vainly wrestling with this recondite problem, as the train stopped at Seventy-second street, the child, with the effervescent fool-

it met with no res from her mother.
"What ought you to say?" she in-

quired, gravely. "Sevents twoth," repeated the child, with a merry giggle.

"You know that is not right," sahi her manana, storaly. "What ought you to say?"

The child was confused by the serious tone and blundered and stammered before she finally achieved Seventy-second. Then she

leaned hot head against her mother's plump and comfortable arm and said she was tired. "Situp straight," said her mother, firmly. three?" "How many are two and

Confronted by this abstruse mathematical problem, the little one started in time-honored childish fashion to count on her fingers, but this triffing was promptly suppressed. By the time the problem was selved the little red head had tumbled over wearily, and the child sald, with finconscious pathos, as she leaned against her mother: "Mamma, I'm so tired and my bead

All the brightness was gone out of the autumn sunshine, all the fun out of the expedition down-town.

And yet the pretty found mother
did not mean to be stern a strict.

She was only too conscientions and
too anxious to force the fruit, forgetting that the useless beauty of

the bloss m has its or fresh charm, which is also only be evanescent.

The indulgent grandparent has long been celebrated, but the record of his fond foolishness with his grandchildren has undoubtedly been broken by a venerable divine of this city. He was one of the old fish-ioned parents, now almost obsolete, who brought up his own sons with an unrelaxing vigilance, never in-dulging them or himself with a sin-gle dereligion from strict rule. They do credit to his training, per-haps, because it was judiciously counteracted by an extremely jolly

themselves. The youngest recently came home with his own roungest for it visit, and upon this little scamp grandpa larished all the tenderates be had conscientiously repressed with his

and easy-going mother, and the

reached one morning at prayers. He is certainly a triumph of mode kneeled as usual beside his graudfather, who was praying with his so will not view it in that light.—Be

GRAHAM, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1895.

As he reached "that branch of Thy Zion with which we are connected," the rest of the family heard a shrill childish whisper break in upon his sonorous petitions:

"Grandpa," it said, in laboriously distinct syllables, "lend-me-your -knife!" His strictly-trained father, never permitted to move or speak during prayer, could not forbear to interrupt his own devotions sufficiently to look over and see his reverend par-ent put his band in his pocket, and,

ently produce the knife. ently produce the knife.

All was quiet at the little chair for a few minutes, and grandpa had gotten as far as "the heathen in far-distant lands."

"Hasten the time," he prayed

still praying uninterruptedly, obedi-

earnestly, "when the earth shall be "Grandpat" broke in the distinct

"With the knowledge of the Lord!" went on grandpa, a little louder.
"Grandpa," said the insistent
whisper, "open [tl" "As the waters cover the seal"

continued grandpa, obediently opening the knife. The rest of the prayer may have been a profitable spiritual exercise for the old gentleman, but it was of

Outlook. The chi le line ad AN OLD ALMANAO.

very little benefit to his family .-

Comes Through Nearly Two Cen-turies—A Weather Prophet.

There is still in existence a copy of Clough's "New England Almanack" for 1702. A part of its very long title is as follows: "Clough, 1702. The New England Almanack for the year of our Lord MDCCIL. From the Creation, 5651. From the Discovery of America, 210. Being second after Leap Year, and of the Reign of our Gracious Lord King William the Third, the 14th year." The almanac contains pages of memoranda written in an anti-

quated manner, such as: "2d June 1725. Voted yt a New Pump be prepared for ye use of ye kitchen, and yt a New Well be dug and a Pump put into it at ye Southeast corner of ye yard to accommodate ye atudents in Stoughton and Massachusetts Colleges."
"Voted yt ye Steward be desired"

ishness of childhood, cried ont:

"Seven y-twoth street!"

She was so pleased with her little joke that she repeated it several thereof; and yt we care of Strike on, and give an Acce of charges thereof; and yt ye care of match. They don't seem to mind it down in Brazil, though."

"Do you intend to introduce the caju "Do you intend to introduce the caju £4 for his services in keeping it in

Mr. Clough was extremely weath-er-wise, and could predict its future state with surprising accuracy. He tells his readers that perhaps from the 15th to the 23d of January it will be very Cold Weather if it 'Irese by the fireside or on the Sunny side of a Fence at noon."

The month of April is filled with similar prognostications. "Perhaps wet weather, if it Rains."
"Now fair weather if the Sun shines." "Windy or calm." And in July he writes: "If now the Weather do prove fair, People to Cambridge do repair." - Youth's Companion.

German Women as Farmhands.

The utilization of women in Germany as farmhands, which so many moralists have considered their duty to censure, apparently meets with approval from Dr. Joseph Kraus-kopf, the rabbi, for in a letter from Germany to his congregation be s: "Such farm work for women neither degrading nor too taxing.

They have pledged to become help metes to their husbands and they regard it their dute to lessen the lators of their fathers, and being vsically able to do their share y repart it wrong to permit the onge sex to slave themselves to the while they are folling their time away at home. Judging from their happy and healthy looks, they seem to be none the worse for taking their places alongside the men-tolk for the purpose of bonestly calving their bread. Had was little more practical good sense and less sentimentality among our womless sentimentality among our women at home, many a woman's life
might be happier to day, happier
for being more useful, and many a
man's life would be spared the
necessity of slaving itself to death
to indulge a wife's or a daughter's
idencis and luxuries."—Philadelphia Record.

Electricity for Hay Fever

It is now claimed that no victim the percential "hay fever" or ose cold" need suffer longer, Electricity does the business every time by killing certain nerves lo-cated in the offending more. To own boys. Feeling that the responsibility of training the child rested with his percents, he indulged himself and the boy equally, and the two were boon companions and playfellows, the child seeing instinctively that his word was law with granding in the most ignominious malady known in physiology! Special microbes are ever on the watch for these susceptible and altogether deviliab organs, and their removal devilish organs, and their re-

A BRAZILIAN LUXURY. Apt to Kill If Esten and to Burn If Han-

died, Fot Very Refreshing. A Sun reporter found himself in a crowd that stood staring into a fruit store window the other day. In the window, hanging by a string, was some-thing that locked like a big Bartlett pear, except that its color was deep red. On the big end of the fruit was a pulpy looking protuberance. Pushing his way into the store and pointing to she strange fruit in the window, the re-

"What kind of a pear is that?"
"It's no kind of a pear," replied the fruit man. "It's a Brazilian caju."

"Oh, indeed!" said the reporter. "Yes," replied the dealer, "that's a caju, and it's the only one in the city, I guess. It's a curious kind of a fruit, too, for while it is one of the most delightfully cool and refreshing of delicacies it will make you deathly sick, and may be kill you, if you eat it. The Brazilian caju wasn't made to be eaten. You have to drink it to properly enjoy it."
"Ah!" said the reporter. "What are the habits of this peculiar fruit?"

caju, "that one in the window is what they call a garden caju because it is a cultivated one, but it grows wild, very wild. They make a claret wine out of the wild caju down in Brazil that the natives dote on. It will stand you on your head in less than ten minutes. The cultivated fruit sometimes turns out red like that one, but it is also apt to be yellow, and perhaps pink. The ways of the caju are in no way in-fluenced by its color, though. A red one can't discount a pink one, and a yellow one is as much of a thoroughbred as either of the others. The pulp of the most luscious orange isn't half as temptmoet juscious orange isn't half as tempting as the inside of the caju, but the caju pulp is poison. Juice is what the caju is for. I'll bet that red one yonder has more than a pint of juice in it, and if you ever tasted it you'd never let go until you enguifed the whole of it. There's nothing finer. The swell Bra-

zilian sucks the juice out of a caju every morning before breakfast." "What does the caju wear that rosette for on its big end?" asked the re-

"Well, that isn't exactly a resette replied the fruit-dealer, "but it looks like one, doesn't it? That is the seeds of the fruit. They are put on the outside to make room for more juice inside, I suppose, and for another very important reason. If they grow on the inside the sucking of a caju would be followed by the instant and complete annihilation of the sucker's atomach. annihilation of the sucker's atomach. You can't see the seeds because they are covered up by pulp. That pulp has a juice of its own, and wherever it happens to touch your ficeh a big blister will rise up and burrow itself into the fiesh like the burning head of a parlor

in our marketef? asked the reporter. "Well, we had thought of it some said the fruit dealer, "but I have an idea that we can't hope to make a luxu-ry popular up here that is liable to kill you if you eat it and burn you up if you handle it. I'd like to have a quart of eaju juice right now, though, all the same."—N. Y. Sun.

ODESSA'S CENTENARY.

Marvelous Growth of a City in Unprogressive Country.

Odessa, which is called by the Russians the sister of Paris and the niece of Vienna, has been en fete two days recently celebrating its centenary, and the event has excited extraordinary enthusiasm, says the London Standard. The Turkish settlement near Odessa named Khadjhibey was taken by the Russians under Admiral de Ribas, September 14, 1789, and was ceded to Russia on the conclusion of the peace of Jassy, 1792. Two years later the founds tion of Odessa was commenced and on April 12, 1783, the first custom house was erected. In 1799 an earth-quake nearly destroyed the place. Shortly after this the French refu-

gee, Due de Richelleu, arrived here as governor general of New Russia, and at that time there were only four hundred houses, with between six and eight thousand inhabitante, and when the two left there were only two thousand six hundred houses, with upward of twenty-five thousand inhabitants.

The next governor general worthy of notice was Prince Worentzoff, whose mother was an English woman. It was during his governor general ship that steamers first appeared on the Black sea and commenced to rup between Odessa, Ep-patoria and Yalta, in 1833, and shortly afterward to Constantinople. It was partially-bombarded by the British and French in April, 1868, because of the Russian batteries firbecause of the Russian batteries firing on a flag of truce. In 1863 the
inhabitants of Odessa numbered one
hundred and mineteen thousand,
with forty-three educational establishments and three thousand four
hundred and sixty-sine pupils. Now
the population is three-hundred and
thirty thousand, of whom one hundred and fiventy thousand are Jews
and twenty one thousand seven hundred and sixty-four foreigners, and
twenty-five thousand soldiers, with
two bundred and seventy-six educational establishments and twentytwo thousand ninety-five pupils.
The latest benefactor to the town is
the present mayor, Maradey, a milThe Sewfraz Law.

Correspondence of The Progressive Farmer. You can coufer a great favor upon many of your readers by calling their attention to the new law in regard to land sold for taxes. In some counties their are thousands of acres now adverthe sheriff to sell to the highest best bidder, the sheriff to give purchaser a certificate, and if not redeemed in 12 months, he is bound to furnish the purchaser with a deed in fee. The original owner has a right to redeem the land so sold for tixes by paying the purchaser all the tax and costs to-actiler with 30 per cent on all taxes. getter with 30 per cent on all taxes and costs, but does not allow any person to loan the money to the party with which to pay said tax and charge over six per cent. Int-rest. The law does not limit the bidder in such cases to the tax, pleas, co.t., etc. He (the sheriff) shall sell to t. e "bighest and best bidder for cash," etc. in the language of the law. And if such property is not redeemed in 12 months; by pay-ment to the purchaser all he has bid with, with twenty per cent, the land is gone. The law aught to have limit-"Woll," said the custodian of the

ed the purchaser to the amount of tax and costs, but it does not. In such sales the aberiff may stop the bidding when his claims are reached if he chooses, but the new law sets no limit.

sets no limit.

Just why a money lender is re-tricted to six per cent. luterest on money loned for any other purposes, and just if he buys your land when sold for taxe, the law compels him to charge you ce, the law compels him to charge you twenty per cent, is a listle strange, yet such is the case. If your land is adlised to be sold for taxes, you had better look around and scratch up the money somehow and not let it be sold, for if the purchaser holds it over 12 months you cannot resleem it except to the forms at the purchaser. on such terms as the purchaser may domand, if at all,

D. P. MEACHAM,

Beaver Dam Home, Populist." In the last election the Populistand Republicans co-operated to get a change in the election law and county government system. Insemuch as as these reforms have been carried into as these reforms have been carried into effect, it is a question as to whether co-operation he went the parties should continue in '96. In '96 the Populiste will be confronted by a national election and will be called upon to vite for a President. A monopoly serving, gold bug candidate will be nominated gold bug candidate will be nominated by the national Republican convention next year, the Republican place-but fers of this State will be hungry for "pia" and will probably ask the Pupulists to divide the the electors in order to effect a fusion. If Populist leaders become so eager for office as to accept such terms they will find themselves unable to deliver the goods when it comes to voting the Populists of N. C. for a gold bug candidate for President. Hence it will be inconsistent and impracticable to co-operate on national issues—co impractice that is will not be done.

As for N. C. the Populists and Republicaus may with some degree of consistency co-operate again on State issues, but we hardly think it would be wise for the Populists to take any more furion in theirs. The fusion Legislature fell short of doing what was expected of it. Its failure to make a record for retrenchment and reform and the greedy disposition of some of its members are blunders of which there is absolutely no excuse and which will be hard to explain to the attention. hard to explain to the ratisfaction of those who do the voting. According to the terms of the fusion the Populists

How a Bright Young Pollow Won Ris Employer's Heart.

Old Simmonsly advertised for a score-tary, and whon a young man presented, himself, the old fellow looked at him sharply and in a gruff voice saked:

"Woll, six, what can you do?"

"Don't know, exactly—haven't sized named up in a complete way yet, but i

myself up in a complete way yet, but think that I can manage to hold my end

"Yes, you think so. Now, sir, I want a man to do my writing, and I want him to be a man of indgment. Do you understand?"

derstand?

"Yes."

"I don't want any na aby-pamby fellow about me. I want a man to each my ideas at once, and in expressing them to my correspondents to use as few words as possible."

"Think I'm your man, sir."

"I don's want any scollops, understand. I want plain words want a spade to be called a spade."

"All rights, sir, and if I don's soft you I don't think there is any body that can."

"What is your nemon and I R all

"Vorg good, Mr. Spires, you may go When the old man took up the first lotter that Spiros had written, he looked at it a moment and then attored an angry exclamation. "Why, what do you mean here? After signing my name you have put the word 'Sweats." What did you do that for?

did you do that for?

Why, to carry out your ides of calling a spade a spade; for, instead of saying per Spires, I have simply added Sweats, which, you know, means the same thing, expressed in a simpler way.

A COMMON TALE.

Two boys were born in the self-same On the very same bright day,

They both grew up as business men. Each choosing a different way. One of them hung some goods outside,

But never used as ad; He said the people would find his store If they wanted the goods he had, He had some trade, but not enough

To feel the need of a clerk, And thus he saved a tidy sum, By doing his own work, The other published well made ads, And gave them good display.

Described his goods with price attach

In the papers every day. Ere long the one gave up his place And took a smaller room; The other built a splendid block Because of a business boom.

At last the one "west to the wall"-It is a common tale—
And the other bought his goods and

made A "Special Bankrupt Sale." This story I need not prolong-The end is not surprising—
It shows that buriness, nowadays,
Depends on advertising.

The Tax On Doctors.

The North Carolina Medical Journal has some plain things to say, as fil-

lows : The doctors of this State must here-The doctors of this State must heresfer pay an annual tax of ten dollars
into the State Treasury for the privilige of practicing medicine! That is
the edict of the mongre! Legislature,
which has been in session in Raleigh
and which has attacted the attention
of the whole country by the many
strange things they have done. But
can an evil tree bring forth good fruit?
Verily, no.

so much gratulous service for the bene-fit of their fellows as physicians. Poysicians are the the only class of men. who, for the sake humanity, use their best endeavors to destroy the very conditions which bring them work and conditions which bring them work and apon which their support depends. The physician is subject, and expected to respond, to the call of those who need his services, even when there is no prospect of remuneration, even those calls carry him into the presence of dangerous infection and require him to drive for miless it rough midnight storms upon roads "which abound in pitialis and dangerous places. When called to see the colld of one of these legislators which may be sick of scarlet test or diphthesis, he must not refuse though he does run the risk if conveying the contagion to his own conveying the contagion to his own household, and though his only reward grateful parent be, "I'm much obliged, doctor, till you're better paid." And we venture to say thatdid the medical prolession adapt a rule to serve no man until his past debts were settled, there on the child is restor would be many of those legislators, who voted to levy this tax who would curse the ambition and chance that carried them from their plows and bar-rooms and place them is the legislative balls of the State capital. With nearly every physician perhaps fifty per cent. of his work is done with-

out any expectation of reward, and from the other fifty per cent. from a quarter to a third is never collected. Did physicisus refuse to serve the poor the consties would be obliged to employ medical attention at an expense of thousands of dollars a year. And when pertilence visits a commutity the to the terms of the fusion the Populists will be held equally responsible with the Republicans for the Isilure of the Legislature to do its full duty.

The Populists beld the balance of power between the two old parties in this State and are in position to dieta e terms. If the Republicans are not willing to help the Pops economise in the State government and reduce tax-stion, then the reconcr fusion ceases the better it will be for the Populist party:

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the present mayor, Marasley, a mil-lionaire of Greek origin, who has way."
"Mr. Spires," said the old man, and
his voice trembled, "I shall take you
into full co-partnership at once. Mr.
Spires, I have a beautiful daughter, sir.
Come with me to my home."—Arkansas occupied this position for fifteen years and has bestowed many fine buildings on the town, the principal buildings on the town, the principal