Not a Table Fruit.

As the quince is not a table fruit, but is wholly used for preserves and similar purposes, its tendency to early decay is not of so much consequence as it might otherwise be. It thrives in a majority of the States, and although a moist and rich soil suits it best, no one need fear to plant it on ground where corn and potatoes succeed. From the quotations observed in different places there does not seem to ever have been a general over-suppply, and the excellence of the fruit for its special purposes gives an assurance of a good demand and good prices in the future. It has some insect enemies, but not to such an extent as need deter any one from its cultivation. The ends of twigs affected with knots should be cut off- and burned, and a lime wash impregnated with sulphur is recommended for the trunks and largest branches, - New York World.

How to Care Hides.

There is a right and a wrong way to prepare and cure hi les, and the Leather Recies claims that the following is the right manner of operating:

In taking off a hide or calfskin never cut the throat crosswise in the least. Slit the skin from the brisket to the tail, and from the brisket to the jaw; then cut around each leg to the hoof. Slit the hiad leg from the hoof up directly over the gambrel and the forward legs in front, directly over the knee, to the top of the brisket bone. This leaves the hide or skin then in the proper shape for finishing. Skin the head and legs carefully to avoid cutting them; theu, commencing at the head, draw off the skin without any further use of the knife, thereby avoiding the holes and cuts that spoil so many calfskins. Some farmers use a windlass to draw off the dairy skins and others use a horse, but one or two men can do it a great deal more quickly and easily. When taken off lay the hide or skin flit on the floor in a cool place where the sun cannot shine upon it, and cover it with salt, rather fine salt being better than too coarse salt. Do not roll it up. but let it remain in the salt until you take off another; then place that one upon the other, salting freely as before, and so on until you get enough to make quite a pile in the same manner. Do not be afraid to use salt freely; what the skins do not require will shake off and can be used again.

Inherent Fertility of the Soil,

John J. Willis, superintendent of Lawes and Gilbert's experimental farm, Rothamsted, England, in summarizing the results of the renowned experiments of Lawes and Gilbert, writes in the American Agriculturist for November:

No soil is so rich that it cannot be made poor, if not almost barren; for, with every crop removed there is necessarily a certain quantity of inorganic matter, as well as nitrogen, taken from the land. And if this goes on year after year, without restoring to the soil something of what has been taken out of it. the land becomes poorer and poorer, and at last is capable of growing only the most meagre crops. Every acre of land wheat removes about 190 pounds of mineral plant-fool and 45 pounds of nitrogen, Land may also be exhausted by feeding stock. If what is grown be consumed on the land so that all the solid and liquid "excreta" produced be restored to the soil, the fertility of the surface soil would be slightly improved, but the soil as a whole would not be sufficiently enriched to produce a correspondingly large crop as that eaten off, because something would have been assimilated by the animals for respiration and increase of meat. Therefore some other external supply of manure is randered necessary if the fertility of the soil is to be maiatained. There is, however, a certain amount of adherent fertility in nearly every soil, which it is extremely difficult to exhaust. This fact can be capitally illustrated by the Rothamsted experiments where cere il crop , of wheat and barley, have been grown on the same land year after year without minure for more than forty years, and the whole of moved, - | Agriculturist.

Feeding Animals.

W. H. Yeomans says in the Observer: Every farmer desires to prosper in all that he undertake: if such a thing is possible. To secure the best results requires the exercise of good julgment in every operation that is undertaken. Very much depends upon the care of animals in winter, and especially in the | that dollars cannot purchase." matter of feeding; and it is not always the quantity that is fed that determines the condition of an animal but the manner of feeding. Economy may be practised in the feeding of animals and they still maintain a gool, healthy, thrifty condition. With animals, as with the human race, overfeeding may produce disease and an emaciated condition.

It should be remembered that the stomach of an animal is simply a machine for the conversion of food into those substances that are easily assimilated to the frame of the animal, and of which only a certain amount is required. The design of this machine is simply to perform the work required of it, and no more than that ought to be expected of it any more than a mowing machine should be expected to be able to cut the product of an alder swamp. To gorge an animal with food only serves to overwork the stomach in the attempt to digest more than it is really able dent we had in our neighborhood octo, and as a result much is voided by curred to a chap who came out from the the animal and goes to waste. Another city to stay a day or two with me. He fell asleep in the orchard and a calf ristown Herald.

Island for a barrel of whisky and a pair of boots. Unfortunately he didn't have city to stay a day or two with me. He fell asleep in the orchard and a calf ristown Herald.

Island for a barrel of whisky and a pair of boots. Unfortunately he didn't have cither the whisky or the boots.—[Norintegration of boots. Unfortunately he didn't have cither the whisky or the boots.—[Norintegration of boots. Unfortunately he didn't have cither the whisky or the boots.—[Norintegration of boots. Unfortunately he didn't have cither the whisky or the boots.—[Norintegration of boots. Unfortunately he didn't have cither the whisky or the boots.—[Norintegration of boots. Unfortunately he didn't have cither the whisky or the boots.—[Norintegration of boots. Unfortunately he didn't have cither the whisky or the boots.—[Norintegration of boots. Unfortunately he didn't have cither the whisky or the boots.—[Norintegration of boots. Unfortunately he didn't have cither the whisky or the boots.—[Norintegration of boots. Unfortunately he didn't have cither the whisky or the boots.—[Norintegration of boots. Unfortunately he didn't have cither the whisky or the boots.—[Norintegration of boots. Unfortunately he didn't have cither the whisky or the boots.—[Norintegration of boots. Unfortunately he didn't have cither the whisky or the boots.—[Norintegration of boots. Unfortunately he didn't have cither the whisky or the boots.—[Norintegration of boots. Unfortunately he didn't have cither the whisky or the boots.—[Norintegration of boots. Unfortunately he didn't have cither the whisky or the boots.—[Norintegration of boots. Unfortunately he didn't have cither the whisky or the boots.—[Norintegration of boots. Unfortunately he didn't have cither the whisky or the boots.—[Norintegration of boots. Unfortunatel prevent the stomach from taking any chewed all the hair off his head!"- ristown Herald.

rest: this creates an unnatural appetite on the part of the animal which will eventually result in a diseased condition of the stomach. No farmer would think of keeping an animal continually at labor, nor is there any good reason why such animal should, when not at labor, be all the time eating. It is much better to have regular hours for feeding, and then only with a view to the actual requirements of the animal; if the feed is likely to be insufficient for want of time to eat in the case of working animals, it should be sufficiently concentrated in character

meet all the wants of the case. There is no difficulty in the case of cows or young stock that perform no labor, and with them feeding regularly night and morning, by which method they learn to be quiet at all other times, proves to be much better than to create a continual uneasiness, resulting from feeding a little every time the barn is visited. Experience has taught that by the practice of regularity in feeding, animals will actually do better upon a less quantity of feed. Neat stock are better calculated to take considerable quantities of coarse food than horses, because of the character of the stomach, comprising, as it does, different compart-

ments, and of a much larger size. The stomach of the horse is not large; it is estimated to contain only about fifteen or sixteen quarts; so it is clear to be seen that the food must be considerably concentrated. Another peculiarity of the stomach of the horse is that if food is taken when the stomach is full the effect is to force its contents into the intestines, and thence without deriving the benefit which ought to come from the same. Feeding is very properly becoming more and more a study, and the greater the degree of knowledge in this direction the greater the degree of economy that can be practiced.

Farm and Garden Notes.

Keep hens warm.

Never milk in a dirty stable. Don't waste soft corn; feed it out.

Winter dairying has many advocates, Send off fruit in clean, new packages. Protect trees from being girdled by

Distribute manure on the fields as evenly as possible. Dispose of all rubbish in the compost

heap or by burning. Colonel Curtis considers the plow an

enemy to the orchard. Fresh, clean apple pomace is valuable

food for farm animals. Lies in the poultry-yard should be

vigilantly guarded against. In a time of plenty wormy pears should go to the hogs, says J. B. Olcutt.

See that the cellar is well cleaned out before filling with winter supplies, Give the cow a clean bed every night,

keeping filth from the ulder and teats. Other things being equal, that farming pays best which produces the most

Many a good cow becomes a "kicker" growing a crop of thirty bushels of from being roughly milkel when her

Get in a good supply of dry leaves. First they make fine belding for ani-

mals, then the best of manure. A marketman claims that he can tell by the taste of watermelons when they

have been raised near pumpkins.

quick money, and the colt big money.

Don't expect that the poultry business will "run itself" any more than any other business. No gains without pains, Mere size is a poor criterion for testing the value of pumpkins. Some of the largest specimens are soft, with thin shells as hard as Hubbard squash, and solid flesh extending almost to the centre. The best are as much superior for feeding to stock as they are for cooking, and therefore only the best varieties the assistance of another which has should be planted.

Says the Farm and Garden: "We wish the reader would plant the grape in the produce, both grain and straw re- every vacant space around the home place and farm buildings. Allow them to grow on the sunny side of the house or barn, to run over all neglected trees, or hide the form of some too familiar rock, to shade some walk or sunny spot. or grow and cover an ornamental trellis. It will add beauty to your place, comfort to your home, joy to your children,

The Only One.

"Did any of your family get cut to pieces with a mowing-machine this year?" he asked of a farmer on the market yesterday. "No, sir."

"Any legs taken off by the reaper?" "Not a leg."

"Any one fall off a haystack and run; pitchfork into him ?"

"Any one get wound up in the tumbing rod of the thrashing machine?"

"No, sir." "Any one killed by the explosion of portable boiler?"

"No." "None of the women burned to death by kerosene?"

"No." "Well, you ought to be thankful." "Yes, I suppose so. The only acciCLIPPINGS FOR THE CURIOUS.

A Minneapolis man ate 500 oysters in two hours recently for a bet of \$100.

In Europe, thrifty trees and good crops of peaches have been secured from grafts on the hawthorn.

The word tea-caddy is derived from the Chinese, where catty means a quantity of tea weighing a little more than

The name "Sick Man," by which Turkey is often referred to, was applied to that country by the Czar Nicholas, Jan.

The speaking trumpet used by ships

at sea is a very early invention, one of them being used by Alexander, it is said, in 335 B. C. At least 1,200,000,000 pounds of to bacco are annually produced to supply

the demand of the 900,000,000 of the earth's population addicted to its use. The first literary work produced in America was a translation of Ovid's "Metamorphoses," by George Sandys, treasurer of Virginia in 1824, and printed

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery dates its origin to March 13, 1638-39, when it was formed under its first name of the "Military Company of the Massa-

The first agricultural society in the United States was formed by South Carolina planters in 1784, and is yet in existence. The Philadelphia society followed in 1791, and the Massachusetts

A lady of Winnipeg had her photograph taken not long ago and her face appeared in the negative covered with spots. On the following day she was prostrate I with a severe attack of vario-

Eusebio Francesco Kino, a Jesuit, founded the first settlement in Arizona and California, expioring the former as early as 1658. He founded the first set tlement in Arizona on the Gila river in 1670, and in 1697 founded the first in

A remarkable case of "substitution" was recertly found in a Georgia iron mine. Workmen digging came upon a pine stump, or what had been a pine, stump, now converted into brown iron ore. The stump showed all the fibres and bark of the original pine tree and resin streaks were plainly seen in places.

Cormorant Fishing.

In China tame cormorants are trained to fish for their masters. Rev. Justis Doolittle thus describes the process of cormorant fishing:

"The fisherman who has charge o the cormorants stands upon a raft of bamboo poles, very light, and propelled by a paddle. A basket is placed on it o contain the fish. Each raft has three When not fishing, they crouch down stupidly on the raft.

"The fisherman, when he wishes to nake a cormorant fish, pushes or throws t off the raft into the water. If it is A good soaking two or three times a last disposed at once to dive and seek week is better for plants than a slight for fish, he sometimes strikes it, so that t is glad to dive, and get out of his

"When it has caught a fish, it rises to he surface, holding it in its mouth, and apparently striving to swallow it. A string tied loosely around its neck, or a metallic ring, effectually prevents swallowing, except, perhaps, in the case of very small fish. 'It usually swims disectly for the raft. The fisherman, when near enough, dexterously passes a An aphorism among Western farmers act-like bag, fastened to the end of a is that the steer is sure money, the pig pole, over the two, and draws them both on the raft. He then forces the ish from the grasp of the bird, and, as if to reward the latter for it; success, gives it a moutiful of fool, which it is enabled to swallow, on his raising the ring from the lower part of its neck. The bird, if appreently tired out, is almeat and full of see ls. The best have lowed to rest awhile on the raft, and then it is pushed off again into the water, and made to dive and hunt for

"Sometimes one bird will hasten to caught a large fish which he may be unable to master; the bird will help his comrade to carry his prize to the raft, and then fly back and resume its own

High Peaks Left for Climbers.

Although Dr. Meyer has succeeded in making the ascent of Kibo, the highest peak on the Kilima-Njara range, there is no occasion for any note l Alpine climber to sit down and weep because there are no other mountains to conquer. and be a source of continued delight to The Alps, the Andes, Mount Cook in every passer, as well as of satisfaction New Zealand, and Kilima-Njaro are all giants, certainly, but they are dwarfed by some of the Tibetan Mountains. Mr. Graham ascended one or two of these a few years ago, but he failed to react. the top of the Kinchinjunga, which is 8000 feet higher than Kibo, and Mount Everest, the highest peak in the world. is still virgin soil. In the Himalayan range there are more than fifty peaks that rise to a greater altitude than Kilima-Njaro, which Dr. Meyer estimates at close upon 20,000 feet. The Alpine Clubs should establish branches in central Asia. - [St. James' Gazette.

A Man Who Dies Often.

"A man died in St. Louis the other day who once had an opportunity afforded him of buying for \$10 a plot of western land now worth \$25,000,000." This man, by the way, had died about twice a year for more than a quarter of a century. He is quite as numerous as the man who, once upon a time, might have purchased the whole of Manhattan

EXTRAVAGANCE IN DRESS.

BY ANNIE E. MYERS.

It is to be hoped they will some time tire of ringing the changes about women's extravagances and follies. It is as worn-out a subject as the terrible mother-in-law. There is just about as much basis of truth in the one as the other. One paragrapher holds up his hands and walls his eyes over the ruinous cost of the average woman's dress, wails that her jewels would bankrupt any man, groans over her laces and is positively lachrymose over her gloves and shoes. One has gone so far as to say: "Show me his wife's wardrobe and I'll tell you how much he is a de-

faulter." All nonsense! Show me a man's wine bill; let me know what brand of cigars he uses, if he is under suspicion.

The cost of all the trinkets and draperies with which an honest wife delights to environ herself will never cause him embarrassment. The man who loves his wife well enough to wi-h her to shine and excel among their secial surroundings is not going to blacken her fame hopelessly by making her husband a thief.

A pretty woman loves pretty clothes as naturally as a flower blooms or a bird sings, and the man who can not hold up that end of the contract has no right to make matrimonial engagement: with them. There are plenty of good, homely women who will be thankful for smaller favors to make such men happy.

Most men start out in double harness with this idea, but are spoiled in the running, and the wives are to blame. The wise woman recognizes this and doesn't allow it. If she needs a new riding habit, one of those handsome but plain short skirt ones, she asks him for the money to buy it. She does not scrape and skimp herself of other necessaries to surprise him by riding out with him looking trim and neat in a gown that cost in his eyes nothing. Any man with a mathematical mind will soon do his figuring from such premises in about this way: If one gown cost no dollars, how many gowns can she get for no dollars more? Answer: All her gowns. Thus many best intentioned men are spoiled by

the best intentioned wives. In the meantime he finds himself with all the more money to spend on his own adornment, and indulges in all the latest masculine fads thrown on the market. His yachting flaunchs and silk hosiery are the envy of his brother boatmen. His trousers show just the proper looseness, while the fit of his cut-away frock cost will only yield the palm to the jaunty perfection of his business sack-coat. The next thing to agitate the American mind will be an effort to reinstate man in his natural right of exerting himself to provide

handsomely for his wife. In arranging your winter wardrobe, don't be afraid of bright colors. Scarlet cloaks or raglans will be often seen, and the richest, warmest colors will be used in the handsomest millinery. "The Choker" is the latest collar. It

is fastened behind. Large, long and loose are characteristics of winter clo.ks.

Snow-Sheds in the Mountains.

There is nothing peculiar in the construction of these sheds, which have to support only the burden of the But on the line of the Canadian or four cormorants connected with it. Pacific Road, where the road crosses the Rocky Mountains, sheds of a different construct on are needed. Lefore the road was completed observations in the mountains showed that avalanches must be provided against. A single avalanche coverel the track for a distance of 1,300 feet and to the depth of fifty feet. The result of these observations was that the company constructed four and a half miles of

snow-sheds at an enormous expense. The sheds are constructed as follows: On the high side of the mountain slope a timber crib, filled w th stone, is constructed. Along the entire length of the shed, and on the opposite side of the track, a timber trestle is erected: strong timber beams are laid from the top of the crib-work to the top of the trestle, four feet apart and at an angle representing the slope of the mount-

ain as nearly as possible. These are covered with four-inch planking, and the beams are braced on either side from the trestle and from the crib. The covering is placed at such a height as to give twenty-one feet headway from the under side of the beam to the center of the track. The longest of these sheds is 3,700 feet .- Youth's Companion.

A Lovely Complexion. "What a lovely complexion," we often hear persons say. "I wonder what she does for it? in every case the purity and real loveliness of the complexion depends upon the blood. Those who have sallow, blotchy faces may make their skin smooth and healthy by taking enough of Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" to drive out the humors lurking in the system.

Correction is good when administered in

A Wonderful Food and Medicine. Known and used by physicians all over the vorld. Scorr's Emulsion not only gives flesh and strength by virtue of its own nutritious properties, but creates an appetite for food hat builds up the wasted body. "I have been using Scott's Emulsion for several years, and am pleased with its action. My patients say t is pleasant and palatable, and all gro s ronger and gain flesh by the use of it. I us it in all cases of wasting diseases, and it is specially useful for children when nutries: medication is needed, as in Marasmus."—T W. PIERCE, M. D., Knozville, Ala.

All are not princes that ride with the

Mild, soothing, and healing is Dr. Sage's Ca-

No man is wise or safe lut he that is hones Consumption Surely Cured.

Consumption Surely Cured.

To the Editor:—Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two hottles of my remedy free to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their Express and P. O. address. Respectfully,

T. A. SLOCUM, M.C., 181 Pear' St., N. Y.

When Catarrh has taken a strong ho'd on the system Taylor's Hospital Cure, 264 B'way, New York, reaches, by means of the Nebulizer, the very seat of the trouble.

A joint debate—A quarrel for the prime cut of the fowl.

Ringing Noises

in the ears sometimes a roaring, buzzing sound, or snapping like the report of a pistol, are caused by ea tarrh, that exceedingly disagreeable and very common disease. Loss of smell or hearing also results from estarrh. Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier, is a peculiarly successful remetly for this disease, which it cures by purifying the blood. If you suffer from catarrh, try Hood's Sarsaparilla, the peculiar medicine.

"I have been troubled with that annoying disease, nasal catarrh, and have taken all kinds of blood puri

flers, but never found relief till I used Hood's Sarsaparilla."-J. L. ROUTT, Marksburg, Ky.

CHARMING ACTRESSES.

The Lily Gives Place to the Rest-Stage

There may have been a time, perhaps, when the pallid lily was the type of female beauty. It is not so to-day.

On the stage the most charming actresses are women of robust health.

Mrs. Langtry is the best mutine attraction of the stage at managers say because tion on the stage, so managers say, becau e she is attractive to women as well as to men. She is a famous walker and an accomplished

Two generations have laged over the beauty of Rose Coghlan. She is not pretty, but she has the vigor of rude health.

Fanny Davenport was always fascinating,

and is still a great favorite. As Lady Can Spanker she would catch her Dolly in a rap turous embrace and swing him three tin around her, his feet never touching the floor Great surprise is often expressed that ac tresses are able to preserve their hea'th and beauty in view of the terrible strain of their exacting duties upon physical and mental Jennie Kimball, the mother of charming
"Little Corinne," who has delighted lovers of
comic opera for many years, says, under
date May 28th, 1887; "I was exhausted with

my severe work and the do tors told me to give up the stage. Warner's safe cure restored me. I have never had better health in my life, and whenever bad feeling returns I immediately resort to that remedy."
Grace Hawthorne, the American actress now playing Theodord with great success in london, Eng., in a recent interview said: "I know how to remain in perfect health, notwithstanding the nervous strain I have

nightly to endure while playing. I use Warner's safe cure, and it controls life and health as nothing ela. will." The really great actresses in emotions parts are those who atterly abandon their own personality in the assumption of the character portrayed. The strain they under go is one that few, outside of the profession

Maude Granger was obliged to abandon the dage temporarily by reason of it. She says: "The suffering I then endured, and the terrible condition I was in, can only be appre ciated by those women who have undergo the same experience. It was while still suftering that I learned of Warner's safe curr and began its use. I have taken it faithfully and am happy to state that I am now com pletely restored to healt's and my usual

vigor. '
Many break down under the strain and like Sarah Jewett, totally give out. Physicians prescribe opiates which, perhaps, give temporary relief, only to make the fina collapse more certain and complete. Other are more fortunate and tint in that great remedy an influence which "controls life and health;" and they are thus enabled to suc ~ e l in their highest ambitions.

Arizona produced 16,000,000 pounds of copper

A NOTED BENEFACTOR'S Deed of Kindness, and the Marve'ous Beneffisto the Sufferers la Warren County Hospital.

WASHINGTON, N. J., June 26, 1887. Andral Kilmer, M. D., Binghanton, N. Y.: DEAR SIR -Like the rest of the profession. have a prejudice against proprietary medicines; but, like the rest, I can give no good rea son for it. A modical friend of mine in the west called my attention to your Swamp Roo and bade me try it. I wrote you for a sample and you sen me a generous one indeed have tried it very carefully, and find it to be wonderfully invigorating tonic in cases of broken down conscitutions. Thus far, I find i gives great relief in kidney and bludder troubles in in ipient stag s of Bright's disease diabetes and Urinary troubles in general. In a hospi al, you know. I have ample opporfunity to test a medicia. All the patients treated successfully are so many alvert serof its merits.

> Yours truly, Dr. S. A. DEFOR. In charge of Warren County Hospit 1 Washin ton, N. J. py of the original le

er -Editor Binghamton Republican. This specific is meeting with matvelous success in the treatment of diseases for which it i so highly recommended. If you value good health and hope for long life, use Dr. Kilmer Swamp-Root Kidney, Liver and Bladder Cure At Druggists, \$1.01-1 bottl s for \$1.00, or by expr ss, Dr. K.lmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y About the first thing lost at sea is the sight

The Poor Little Ones. We often see children with red eruptions or face and hands, rough, scaly skin, and often sores on the head. These things indicate a deprayed condition of the blood. In the period, children have need of pure blood by which to build up strong and healthy bodies If Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" i given, the blood is purged of its bad elements given, the blood is purged of its bad elements, and the child's development will be healthy, and as it should be. Scrofulous affections, rickets, fever-sores, hip-joint disease or other grave maladic and suffering are sure to result from neglect and lack of proper attention to

Sweden is sending pig-iron to this country ITCHING PILES. - Symptoms - Moisture; intense itching and stinging; worse by scratching. If allowed to continue tumors form, which often bleed and ulcerate, becoming very sore, SWAYNE'S OINTMENT stops the litching and bleeding, heals ulceration, and in many cases removes the tumors. It is equally efficacious in curing all Skin Diseases. DR. SWAYNE & SON, Proprietors, Phila. By mail for 50 cents, SWAYNE'S OINTMENT for sale by druggists.

Half the loys to-day would rather be drum-

TOYALGIVE' mends everything! Broken hims, Glass, Wood, Free Viais at Drugs & Gre One factory in Newark, N. J., turns out







FRAZER AXLE

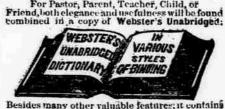
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FOR CHOLERA IMFANTUM. IT WILL CURE THE MOST AGGRAVATED CASE
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IT WILL RELIEVE CONSTIPATION IT WILL SECTIVE CONSTIPATION.

For Summer Compilates and Chronic Diarrhova, which are the direct results of imperfect digestion, DidESTYLIN will effect an immediate cure.

Take DYGESTYLIN for all pains and disorders of the stomach; they all come from indigestion. Ask your druggist for DiGESTYLIN (price \$1 per large bottle). If he does not have it send one dollar to us and we will send a bottle to you, express prepaid, bo not healtate to send your money. Our house is reliable. Established twenty flow years.

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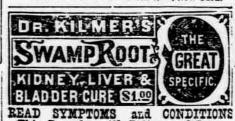
EXHAUSTED VITALITY A Great Medical Work for Young



DUBLISHED by the PEARODY MEDI-CAL INSTITUTE, No. 4 Rullfinch St., Boston, Mass. W.M. H. PARKER, M. D., onsuiting Physician. More than one mil ion opies old. It tratsupon Nervous and Physical Debility, remature Decline. Exhausted Vitality, Impaired igor, and impurities of the Blood, and the untold remature Decline. Exhausted Vitality. Igor, and impurities of the Blood, and t

MARVELOUS DISCOVERY. Wholly unlike artificial systems.

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