YEARS OF ACCURE IFrom the Boston Horald 1

The vast health-giving results already attributed by the new-papers throughout this country and Canada to Dr. Williams' "Pink Pills for Pale People" have been recently supplemented by the cases of two confirmed invalids in one household in a New England town. The names of these people are Fred C. Vose, his wife and his mother-in law, Mrs. Oliver C. Holt, of Peterboro, members of the

To the Herald reporter who was sent to investigate his remarkable cure Mr. Vosa said: "I am thirty-seven years old, and have been railroading for the Fitchburg for afteen years. Since beyload I have been troubled with a weak stomach. For the past seven years I have suffered terribly and constantly. My stomach would not retain food, my head nebed constantly and was so dizzy I could searcely stand invoyes were tourned. I had a bad heartburn, and my breath was offensive. I had physicians, but they failed to help me. My appetite gave out, and four yours ago I developed pulpitation of the heart, which seriously affected my breathing. Had ter-rible palus in my back and had to make rible palus in my back and bad to make water many times a kiny. It finally developed rhemmate signs and couldn't shorp nights, If I lay down my heart nearly see pit aspail at a great rate, and many marks I did not close my even at all. I was broken down in hely and discontance in spirit when some time in February fact. I get a couple of boxes of Dr. Williams link Pills. Before I had flatished the first hax I noticed that the palpitation of my heart, which had bethered me so that I couldn't breath at times, began to impress. I saw that in going to my home on the half frust that the depot, which was previously an easy of the between the couldn't had been been all in the best depot, which was previously an easy of the between After the second and third boxe. After the second and third boxe I grew better in every other respect. My stomach became stronger, the gas beiching was not so bad, my appetite and discussion improved, and my sleep became nearly antered and undisturbed. I have continued taking the pills

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#### FOR FARM AND GARDEN.

NUTRIMENT IN PRUITS.

Dr. Kedzie, of the Michigan Agricultural College, made a series of experiments by analysis to determine taking an egg for the standard weighpower to seventeen ounces of heart cherries, twenty-two ounces of grapes, thirty onnees of strawberries, forty of apples, and sixty-four of pears But these numbers do not show their more in digestion than many richer foods, and they promote the healthy action of the digestive system, a most valuable service. - | American Farmer.

#### SHYING AT PAPEL.

The labit of shying at a bit of paper blowing about, or at hearing it rustle, is almost one of the worst that a horse can have, as such scattered paper is to be found on city streets and country lones alike, and few places are exempt from them.

Bieveles and electric envare so com mon now that no horse shies from them, but the little piece of paper blown out of the edgerow, and seen by the horse before it is seen by the driver, is responsible for many an upset or ramoway. Every one who is training a colt should train him to know that blowing paper is burmless. It is not a difficult matter to train a coit to become used to the sight and sound of paper. Like every other kind of training it requires goutleness and firmness combined .- New York World.

WOOD ASSESS VEHISLS BARNAGROMENCHE.

"That wood ashes are of much value to the grower of plants and trees has long been known, and only that it has been difficult to get large supplies at reasonable rates, it would have been month many usual than at his been writes an experienced pardener to the Southern Agriculturist.

"At the present time there be more call for it then used, owing to itbeing used to a large extent by florists. For fruit it is no good a thing as can be applied. Its application to the fruit trees tends to establish healthy folinge to a remarkable degree.

"There is not a rank growth result ing, such as barn eard manner eventes, but a stindy one, with plenty of healthy foliage. In green houses, the ame effects are observed. The plants treated do not run to weed to the disadvantage of flowers, but make a growth whose appearances of leaf and stem indicate the highest type of healthy vigor.

"The youngest boy on a firm knows that the biggest of the big plants is sure to grow where last your's bondire was made. The application of wood astics to grass on lawns is shown to have lone good. The vivid green of the herbage and strong growth tell the grower-will bend his energies to prostory of its vidue?

In the winter time cuttings from good and thrifty orehard. directs and small fruits should be made | For butter breed a cow from stock for early spring planting. In this noted for butter production. For was trees and shrubs can be greatly milk breed from a stock noted for increased in numbers, and new, large much milk giving. orehards em be given an early start without any expense other than the abor require from the the cuttings and They are pretty sure to do so when plant them. The various methods adopted by

florists to mercase the number of their shrules and trees are all simple, such as the soft-wood cuttings in the greenhouse in the winter and layering in But the hardwood propthat should be considered at these times remember, the more slowly you move of the year. If the enttings are to be planted out in the spring they may be made any time this winter. Where does not matter much whether the plantings are made in the fall, winter or spring. The cuttings that are gathered in the winter should be nied in base bundles, and be set in damp sand in a frost-proof cellar where they will keep until needed in the spring. As soon as the soil dries out in the

eneme they should be planted. The young shoots of last season should be selected for these cuttings, and they should be cleft from the main bushes so that they will b about one foot long. These are nearly all buried in the spring in deep, rich soil, leaving only four inches of the tips above the ground. The soil must trampled down firmly around them. They will begin to start aimest immediately, and a young orchard of trees or shrules will soon prove a great blessing. Not only fruit-bearing trees will succeed in this way, but nearly all shade trees. It is probably the easiest way of starting young teers that can

be devised. Quince orchards should be started every few years if a good erop is expected annually, and there is no easier. micker and surer way than selecting he cuttings in the winter months, that will require some years for fully when there is plenty of time, and then starting out early in the spring. Meanwhile, the land on which some have of trying one way this

the same as usual for a season or two afterward. - [American Cultivator.

THE PUBLITY OF SEEDS

The purity of seeds, especially of the very small gras seeds, is a matter the actual comparative quantity of of great importance to farmers. And nutriment in different kinds of fruit, as the time is near at band for purchasing the supply for spring use, some ing over an ounce and a half. He thought should be given to this subfound this to be count in actual nutritive lect. A good deal of study has been given to the examination of seeds by the German experiment stations, the result of which has been published in the reports. The amount of impurity discovered is amazing. Professor F. positive value as food. Well ripened Nobbe of the Saxony station reports and in moderate quantities, they assist that of grass seeds, the botanical examination showed that only thirty per cent, of the samples corresponded with what the labels on the packages called

It is a common experience among farmers that the results of the grass seedings do not come nearly up to expectations, and the disappointments are such as to lead farmers directly away from their actual causes. The want of tertility of the soil is generally sup posed to account sufficiently for the failures, but in so many cases there are failures under the very best manage ment that something else seems to be responsible for the defects in the growth of the grass, clover included, but not to the same extent. Not on farmer in ten thousand makes any et feetive examination of the seeds be purchases, but cows them without question or suspicion. The bure patches and the frequent weeds in time tell the story, but it is told to unappreciative cars or eyes. Some other cause is accepted without any inquiry, and so the thing continues year after

A very simple method of examina than is described in the report referred to. It consists of a double tube of tin, one sliding within the other, each forving openings corresponding with ner tube turns by a handle, and as the tube is pushed to the bottom of a bag of seed, the inner one is turned until the holes in it correspond with these in the outer. Then the different di visions in the inner tube are tilled with seed from the different parts of the bag, and by turning the handle the openings are closed and the samples are drawn out. By laying the tube on a table and opening the holes the seeds are turned out in separate beaps, ready for examination by the magnifying glass. If it is not desired to get scenario samples, the tube may be open through its whole length. For grams, the tube is provided with larger holes, and should be an inch in diameter or more. - | New York Times.

TARM AND GARDEN FORES.

Boots are a cheap winter feed for

If you wish to succeed as a breeder never sell your best fillies. Keep them for brood marcs.

There is money in fruit if the

duce a first class quality. An exellent way to make a more valnable farm is the establishment of a

Don't allow the strong, robust

wearings to rob the weaker ones, allowed to run together.

In his experiments Sir J. B. Lawe found that the pig utilized a far greater per cent, of its food then either the ox or the sheep.

Always let your horse face the obgration in fall or spring is the method | pect of his fear; and, when frightened, hun the more control you have over

Trees may now be transplanted anwinters are severe the planting should | til the buds have swollen and started never take place until spring, but to grow in the spring. So long as the where the weather is not very cold it life of the tree is dormant, transplanting can be done with impanity.

In pruning, all saw ents should be made just so close to the trunk or to a sale branch acto feave no dead propertion, but not so close as to cause a stoppings of the ascending say through drying of the wood laid hare by the

There is great need of stirring the minds of dairy farmers to the adoption of more clearly methods of stabling cows. The way the majority of cows look in the spring, plustered with manure, is a disgrace to the civilization of the age,

By a thorough system the profit from an orchard can be doubled. Of course, this means a good deal of additional care and attention, and the only question to be considered is whether or not the increased revenue will pay for the extra trouble. In most cases it generally does, Why should it not in yours?

In order to be wholly successful a farmer should make his plans a long time in advance of the day when they must be put into operation. The last way is to mature a plan of operations carrying out. This brings better results than the changeable way that they have been started can be planted year and another the next.

#### QUAINT AND CURIOUS.

The nasturtium came from Peru, Horseradish is a native of England, Covered carriages were first used in England in 1580.

Asparagus was originally a wild see coast plant of Great Britain.

A beet weighing thirty pounds has been raised in the State of Washing-

The people of this country angually consume each 162 onnees of ten and coffee.

One district in Tennesce exports annually over 10,000 quarts of blackberries.

Branding and nose slitting were favorite punishments in England 200 years ago. A German at home cats an average

of sixty-eight pounds of beef and pork per annum. Nine women were legally executed

for murder in England in the ten years ending 1888. One firm of oyster packers at Balti-

more, Md., claim- a capacity of 75,-000 cans a day. The average life of an American ship s 18 years; of an English, 26; of a

Scandinovian, 30, The first sea fight mentioned in his tory was between the Corinthians and

Corevreans, B. C., 664. In 1531 the British Parliament passed an act punishing poisoners by boiling to death.

The total value of shipping under the protection of the American flag is estimated at \$180,000,000.

The average consumption of coal is ne and one-half pounds per hour to each indicated horse-power,

Alexander the Great is said to have paid \$16,000 for Bucephalus, the most elebrated horse of antiquity. Blacking for boots was invented in

1836, and now the manufacturers in this country and England sell over \$1,000,000 worth a year.

Envelopes were first made in 1839, and sold for ten cents to twenty-five cents apiece. They are now sold at from two to five for a cent,

A young man of Bangor, Me., was much surprised the other day to learn that he had a twin sister in Providence. He had never so much as heard of her.

A machine for making tacks was patented in 1806, but not put into practical use until near the middle of the century. Now the world consume 50 000 000 tacks a day.

The cotton gin, which made extensive cultivation of cotton profitable, was invented in 1793. The United States product in 1892 was 9,038,707 bules, or 1,977,031,080 pounds.

Queer was the case of Martin Bun von, who was at home and sick abed in Mansfield, Ohio, when another fellow was run over and killed on a railroad near there and identified as Bunyou by a whole lot of his friends and

Electricity in Gardening, By the use of an electric light the Hop, W. W. Rawson, of Arlington, Mass., claims that he makes a gain of tive days in each of his three crops of betture - that is, two weeks a season; half pints of grated corn, two tablethat the gain on one erop pays all expenses of the electric lighting for the eason, thus giving him the gain on the other two for extra profit. His the slices of ment and chicken bones attention was first called to the usefulness of the light by the advance made in the growth at the ends of his greenhouses next the street and in the glare | butter and grated corn, stirring well, of the electric light. This was so marked that he introduced the light through his letture and en houses. Dr. Baily, of Cornell University says, as the result of his own experiments, that the influence of the light is greatly modified by the inter- in proportion. - American Farmer. position of a glass roof. Plants injured by a tasked light were benefited by the protected light. Five hours light per night at a distance of twelve feet has tened maturity a week or ten days, but proved injurious to young plants and those newly transplanted, - [Electrical Review,

#### Sleep Set To Music.

A Bombay man, says the Ironmor ger, has constructed a bedstead worth 10,000 rupees. It has at its four corners four full-sized, gaudily-dresses Grecian damsels, those at the head holding banjos, while those at the right and left foot hold fans. Beneath the cot is a musical box, which extends the whole length of the cot, and i capable of playing twelve different charming airs. The music begins the noment the least pressure has been brought to bear from the top, which is created by on sleeping or sitting and ceases the moment the individual rises. While the music is in progres the lady banjoists at the head manipu late the strings with their fingers and move their heads, while the two Gre einn damsels at the bottom fan the sleeper to sleep. There is a button at the foot of the cot, which, after little pressure, brings a cessation of the music, if such be the desire of the

It is possible that the United States Government will hereafter do its own printing of postage stamps and postal curds.

#### FOR THE HOUSEWIFE,

BEEFSTEAK WITH GRAVY. - Som dislike broiled steak because so much juice is lost on the coals. Here is a healthy compromise, used for years by the writer, to meet just such a de mand. Heat the frying pan till it smokes badly; drop the steak upon it, not in a careless heap, but take hold of i's extreme edge with the right hand and the other extreme edge with the left hand and lay it flatly. fire should be so hot that it will be well browned by the time the cook can get a firm grasp on two strong cooking-forks, or one fork and a knife, as the individual finds most convenient, and with care and determina tion just tear up the steak and turn it and brown the other side. properly managed, there will be no boiling and bubbling of ment juice, and the steak will be a rich brown on its surfaces and as rare between as an epicure could desire. Gravy is then made by adding water and butter, as with ham, "Stick to the pan?" Most certainly it will, and many time have I found an obstinate hand maiden surreptitionsly "lattering the griddle," so as to avoid the sticking. The difference between buttering the griddle and frying the steak is tonarrow to claim any superiority. the beginner finds the steak bubbling and stewing, then the griddle was not and the fire now, is not hot enough "Half a fire" will never cook steak well.

ORIGIN OF BRUNSWICK STEW.

The origin of Branswick Stew. dish much prized by Virginius, is said by authority to be this:

Several years ago a company of sportsmen, bent on amusement, went to Brunswick County, Virginia, where game was abundent, to spend a few days camping out and hunting.

One day, leaving the cook to pre pare dinner for them, he made too frequent use of a bottle the hunters had left behind, which so affected has read that when he came to put on his dinner he put the different kinds of game the hunters had procured altogether in the camp kettle, and after a time he added the different kinds of vegetables to the same, seasoning highly with salt, black and red pepper. When the hunters returned and saw the repost prepared for them they were much disconcerted, and began to abuse the cook, who by this time had come to himself enough to realize the situation. He resolved to make the best of it, and declared that he had but one kettle and he was just obliged to cook everything together, for they had told him they wanted their meats stewed, and potatoes, beans and corn horled, and how else could be do it, he would like to know.

The hunters, being very hungey, enumenced enting, and to their surprise found the dish so palatable they named it the Brunswick Stew, and ordered the cook to give them stew every day as long as they remained in

свиир. Recipe. Two large slices of fat secon to two small chickens or one furge one, one and one half pints of sliced tomaties, one and one-half pints of sliced Irish potatoes, one pint of Lines or butter beans, one and onespoonfuls of butter, salt, red and black pepper to taste. Boil chicken and bacon until quite tender, then remove then add the seasoning and all the vegetables, except the corn. Ten minutes before removing from fire add and taking care that the stew does not burn.

Sourcel, lamb, rabbit, and other meats are often used instead of chickon, and at barbacues all these meats are boiled together, with vegetables

#### SCIENTIFIC SCRAPS.

A female codfish will lay 45,000,000 eargs in a single season.

The bedrooms of several British hotels are now being fitted up with automatic gas fires.

The combined length of the world's telegraph lines would envirele the globe about 38 times.

At the New York Cancer Hospital they claim that the virus of crysipelas will cure cancerons tumors by injec-Engene Baldwin, of Montreal, has a

wind wheel which, with a dynamo and butteries, furnishes light in his Trees are now felled in Galicia with angers driven by electricity. The bor-

ing apparatus is mounted sons to make a succession of cuts; and as the opening deepens, wedges are inserted to keep the rift from closing. The final strokes are given with an axe or

The most extensive pneumatic tube system in the world, probably, is that which has recently been completed in Chicago. It extends from the headquarters of one of the great press iews agencies to nearly all of the daily newspaper offices, and is to be used exclusively for sending messages to and from said offices. About seventeen miles of brass tubes three inches in diameter were used.

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# Baking Powder

### ABSOLUTELY PURE

The Name America The name of America for the new ly discovered continent was first pro posed in the little volume put forth at St. Die, in the Vosges, in the year 1507, by Waldzeemuller, better known by the Helized form of his name, Hylacomyius. Three or four editions of this treatise were pub-lished at St. Die before 1507, and a few years afterward an edition with out date was printed at Lyons by Jean de la l'ince. All these editions are of extreme rarity, and probably that printed at Lyons is the rarest of all, though the library of the British Museum possesses two copies of it. It has never been suggested that any maps were cograved to accompany either of these editions, but it has ilways been supposed that the earli est map with the word "America" marked on the new-found world was the "Typus Orbis" engraved on wood for the "Enarrationes Johannis Can ertis in C. Julii Solini Polyistoria, ptinted in Vienna in 1560 for Joan nes Singrenius. In this map the new world is represented as a long island, on which is the inscription: "Anno d 1497 have terra cum adjacentibus in sulis inventa est per Columbum Ian uensem ex mandato regla Castello America provincia."

Could Throw Stones.

The Acarnanians were considered the most skillfur slingers of Greece The e weapons were used not only to throw stones, but balls of lead, and in some localities, especially in the Plain of Marathon, many of these metal projectiles have been found The relies are interesting from the inscriptions and devices cut upon them, which consist of the names of persons and appropriate epithets, the legend in many cases meaning, whe fully translated, "Look out."

#### Samebody's Goot.

To make our own troubles the means of helping the troubles of others is a noble ef-fort for good. A well-illustrated instance of this kindly sympathy is shown in a letter from Mr. Enoch L. Hansson, School Agent, Marshifeld, Me., an old Union soldier. He says: "It may do somebody some good to state, I am a man of sixty and when forty had a bad knee and rheumatism set in. was lame three years and very bad most of the time. I got St. Jacobs Oil and put it on three times and it made a cure. I am now in good health."

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"I understand," said Mrs. Connois-seur, as she swept into her seat at the academy of music, "that Herr Sopolishie is to play to night." "Ain't that nice?" responded Mrs. Parrenue "He's regular meets

Parvenue. "He's a regular—master-piece on the fiddle, I understand." "Ahem! yes; had you heard that he has a Stradivarius."

"No! is it possible?"

"I heard se

Where did the poor fellow get it?" "They say he got it a year or two

"Well, that's awful. Can't nothing be done for him? It seems as if the cholera and all them dreadful diseases comes from those dirty foreign Mrs. Connoisseur's face is a non-

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