Hood's

Hood's Pills are easy totake, easy to operate

A Masonic Sign.
A man is known by his motions—if the looker-on has the discerning eye of c fellow-craftsman, Such is the point of a street scene reported by a St. Louis newspaper. A stranger in Boston stood in front of a Columbus avenue apart-ment house in process of construction, apparently interested in what he saw and picked up a brick, which he turned over in his hand one or twice.

"I will give you a job if you want it, said the foreman, who had observed

the stranger.
"What kind of a job?" asked the other, as he shook the brick dust from his

"Laying brick, of course," was the nnswer. "I know from the way you picked up that brick that you are a brick mason, and we are short-handed.

with the cold weather on us."
"Thank you," answered the stranger,
"Once I would have jumped at your offer. Thirty-five years ago I wander ed these streets looking for such a Job and couldn't find it, though I needed it much as any poor fellow in the city. I took Greeley's advice and went West where I have laid tens of thousands o bricks and employed men to lay mill-tons for me. I don't need the work. but I am pleased that you recognies mber of the craft.

The stranger was one of the largest contractors in St. Louis.

He was no orator, but he knew when he had said all that he could say. He was a Matue man, and attempted to speak in town meeting on a subjec-

that greatly interested bim.
"Pellow-citizens," he sang out Instily, as he arose "rellow-citizens!" A long and embarrassing pause, and then he added: "If I only had the ideas I ought to have on this subject, and had the words to express those ideas, I think I could relieve my feelings." How the growd cheered as he sat down! Lowis ton Journal.

Cleansing.

A soap for cleaning allk is made by heating one pound coccarut oil in 50 degrees V., adding half pound causate sola, mixing thoroughly. Then heat half pound white Venetian turpentine, and to the soap and again mix theradd to the soap and again mix thereoughly. The mixture is covered and left four hours, then heated again, and one pound of ox gail is added to it and well stirred. Next pulverize some perwell stirred. Ask purchase and ridd it feetly shy, good cond song, and ridd it to the gall soap in sufficient quantity to make it solid. One or two pounds of ourd soap will be needed. When cold the mass should be pressed into cakes.

It is perhaps as well out men don't grow wings before they get to heaven; their wives would use them to trim

AN OPEN LETTER.

WHAT MRS. I. E. BRESSIE SAYS 10 AMERICAN WOMEN.

Epeaks of Her Mclancholy Condition After the Buth of Her Child.

"I feel as if I was doing an in justice to my suffering sisters if 1 did not tell what Lyu a E. Pinkham's Vergetable Com-

worth to the world. fouryear ing convinced that half of the culti-

I was nervous hysterical; my head sensation on the top, and felt as if a band was drawn tightly above my brow; inflammation of the stomach, no appetite, names and the sight of food. haligestion, constipation, bladder and kilney fronties, palpitation of the heart, attacks of melaneholia would occur without any provocation what-ever, numbness of the limbs, threatening paralysis, and loss of memory an extent that I fenredaberration

"A friend advised Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and spoke in glowing terms of what it had done for

I began its use and gained rapidly Now I am a living advertisement of its merits. I had not used it a year when I was the cavy of the above town, for my rosy, dimpled, girlish looks and perfect health.

"I recommend it to all women. I find a great advantage in being able to say, it is by a woman's hands this great boon is given to women. All honor t the name of success to the e of Lysin E. Pinkham; wide

excess to the Vegetable Compound.

Yours in Health, Mas. I. E. Bacs sie, Herculaneum, Jefferson Co., Mo."

· Sparkling with liferich with delicious flavor, HIRES Rootbeer stands first as nature's purest and most refreshing drink. Best by any test.

Nade only by The Charter E. Hires Ca., Philadelphia A tic. package makes I gallens. Hold every where.

The Iowa ceasus shows that the State has lost heavily in manufactur ine industries in the last ten years.

There is something in this world of even more value than a gold mine. A four-inch vein of tellurium has been discovered at Victor, Penn., which so ovs \$7,000 to the ton.

As the exact year of Gatenberg' birth is not known, 1900 has beer finally selected by the town anthorities of Mainz, Germany, to celebrate his five hundredth birthday.

Jeremiah Head, a wise Englis' inthority, admits the ability of Ala bama to produce iron cheaper that England, but thinks freight charge will prevent serious competition.

Twenty-four governments, including the United States, Japan, China and Persia, and nearly all the Europers constries have given official notic that they will exhibit in Paris in 1900.

They say that the people of North ern Wisconsin are fertilizing their lands with the finest potatoes ever seen. They would be glad to sel them for a cent a bushel, but canno even give them away.

Farms in England are selling a only twenty-five to fifty percent of their former value, and in some cases no bids can be got even upon the lowest basis. Farms within two hours rate of London are deserted.

Channesy M. Depew recently re marked, "When I say every enterprise, every business, every institution mus advertise in order to be a success, only voice the opinion of every thoughtful, sensible business man."

It is generally seknowledged that most boys benefit by life at a good public school, and England's royal family have again given evidence of their agreement with this principle by anding Prince Arthur of Connaught

A society to check the decline in opulation in France proposes to atin its object by legislation. Famlies containing more than three chil-Iren are to be free from taxation, while those having no children will be taxed heavily.

A man-of-war's man has been com plaining in the columns of the daily press that the term "Jack Tar" is no oger really applicable to the modru sailor on a warship, since not even a small of tar is obtainable on ward the new ernisers. Some one on gosts that under these circumstan s 'Jack Paint" would do for an appellarion. So great has been the extension of the province of the engineer in naval matters of late that the New York Observer fears "Oily Jack" would be nearer the fruth than either of the above nicknames. And yet "Jack" will never, it hopes, become a mere cog in the wheel of a complicated nautical mechanism, or at est a senscless automaton affoat, nuonserous of his own dignity and dwarfed in mental and moral power. Manhood is more than machinery.

The New York Tribune exclaims: -Bicyclista have pushed their frozen way to Silberia, have mopped perspiring faces under the Temples of Thibet, and have discussed tires and gearing beneath the shadows of the great Pyramid. The maidens of Norway have or loave their bables to while abroad on the public highways. The crease the quantity of bran as it grows tinkle of the top familiar bell startles | cliler, and then add about one half the brone; on the tracks in the Argen- ground cats. Give this until about tine Republic. In London, in New York | seven months aid, One thing I wish thoroughfares of the city consist of bulk, -American Farmer, water, and gondoles constitute the ordinary means of conveyance. Yet, necording to the report of the British Consul at Venic , just published in London, the Queen of the Adriatic has succumbed to the charms of the wheel, which monopolizes at the present moment all her attention and all

Deceived by a Bridge. He was rather a nice-looking old mas, and when I observed him he was going north on Clark street, says a writer in the Chicago Journal. When he stepped on the bridge he dida't notice that it began turning to let a big yessel through. He walked slowly, with hand down, and appeared to be in a deep reverie. The bridge swung clear around, and the old man stepped on terra firms and continued his walk. Honever noticed that the bridge had thrown him off his course, and that he was going south instead of north, as he intended, until he reached the Cay Hall; then be glanced up at the but pile of stone, scratched his head ant went over and talked to the polie man on the corner. "I have lived here twenty years" he hicconghed, "and this is the first time I knew the City Hall had been moved to the Nacth sade," and the copper's most per metre words failed to straighten the gentleman out.

FOR FARM AND GARDEN.

SWELLED HEAD IN A TURKEY. This disease of all kinds of poultry is known as roup, and is contagious, The treatment is to bathe the bead with hot vinegar, wrapping it in a bandage soaked with the vinegar afterward. Give the turkey a pinch of chlorate of potash, dropped into the mouth twice a day. Feed soft food, as oatmeal in hot milk, given when nearly cool. Keep the bird in a dry, cool place.

LAYING TILE DRAINS.

Tile drains should be laid perfectly level if it may be so said on the slope of the ground, that is, the drain must be evenly laid, not up and down, thus leaving hollows in it for the sand or mud to collect in, and thus close the tiles. It is quite practicable to use drains for irrigation, as well as drainige, so that by forcing water up the tiles in a dry season the land may be moistened for the growth of the crops on the land. This is quite fensible, and has been done when there has been a supply of water available with a sufficient head to fill the tiles to the highest point, - New York Times,

HAND IRRIGATION FOR PRUIT.

A Canadian farmer reports good results in irrigating strawberries by carrying water in pails from a shallow well and pouring it on the bed; and from this beginning in irrigation he has exceled a reservoir elevated above which he fills by hand pump and distributes by hose. With this crude exitem of irrigation he has been able to raise as many as 4,420 boxes of strawberries from a measured acre in a very dry season, and thus having alest a monopoly of the market, he was able to sall his beeries at a fine price, -Massachusetts Ploughman,

THE DUST BATH.

The dust both in a poultry house i as essential to the health of the poultry as the bathtub is to a human be ing; even the little English sporrew may often be seen on our roads enjoying a fluttering of wings and feathers in the road dust. Some men don't know any more than to "Wait until summer and go into the ribber;" yet hens and the small birds follow the dictates of metinet and crave for a dust both every few days. The floor of both roosting room and shedshould be dry enough for this purpose. It is not necessary to have sand, loam or road dust is better. If impossible to do this, put the dust in a shallow bex where it is light and sunsy during the

As soon as the call is drapped it should be put in a large room with low partitions, in the full rays of the sun all through the day, and not in a dark, close pen, away from the sun and good air, and never cleaned out from fall to spring. Now you have got the p-n, by sure and keep it will littered with straw. The pen, or pens, should open into a vard, so they could run out and in when the weather is suitable, with free necess to water; and above everything else, give them a boundless amount of pure air.

As soon as the calf is born we as and then milk the cow clean for two relief and prevents inflammation, or three days; then teach it to drink the milk warm from the cow for two and in Paris wheeling is the fashion- to speak of is this, which is very much able fad of the hour, a fad extending better, and saves much time: Heat to every class of society. But about the water and temper the milk with the very last place where one would the hot water. By so doing it is sure ever expect, the bievels to become the to get an even heat every time, and it rage is Venice, where all the great is healthy for the ealf to have more

> PLOWING UNDER GREEN CROPS TO EX-RICH THE SOIL.

Perhaps the production of heavy fodder crops like clover, broksheat, rye, corn, etc., for plowing under may be good policy, writes A. C. West, but I cannot see why it is not better practice to harvest these crops for which the husbandman has been laboring through the season, and utilize them in two ways, -for food as well as for fertilizer. I think the day has gone by for waste fodder. I care not how pronounced the roughage may be, if it be cut and cured in time and in good order, it may be profitably fed by mixing with it any one of the unmerous concentrated foods, which can usually be procured at low prices in with the wax sold. the market. I heartily advocate the raising of such crops as outs, peas, cowpens, corn, rye, barley, etc., as fodder crops, and believe everything thirty-five pounds potash. Commershould be saved for sile or mow, and run through a first-class power cutter. This is not the there is not much money in selling day in which we can afford to waste any portion of the crops, whether it milk and butter, and sell these, as it be corn fodder in sections where the will cost less to send these to market, grain only is sought, or swamp grass and the fertility will be kept on the on the thousands of acres of un- farm. From sixty to eighty-five perdrained eastern awamps. In the latter | cent of growing grass consists of wacase if the grass be cut very early and ter; hence irrigated grass lands are cured green, a second crop may be great yielders.

secured from the same plat before cold weather, and the rasult will be hay of very fair quality. Let up fortilize more, but do it by feeding more, Many of the best farmers still faciliere to the advisability of plowing under green crops, and we believe in the practice on light and sandy soils is pecially. Such soil needs vegetable matter (humus) to absorb and retain water, as well as needing the mineral elements of plant food, -American Agriculturist,

BINTS ABOUT HAYING. During the past few dry seasons, rye has not only done good service as pasture where grasses failed, but if ent just before heading makes a fair Of course it is not nearly so good as clover or timothy, but it is much better than straw, and is readily eaten by stock. It is cut with a mower. allowed to cure, then cared for as timothy. It is not difficult to harvest.

Haying machinery has improved with other classes of farm implements. A hay crop can be put up with very little hard work. The crop can be cut, allowed to dry, gathered up with a large fork, drawn to the stack, and elevated by horse power, or can be elevated onto a wagon, hauled to the barn, and unloaded with a bay lork, Either of these methods must be practised where the crop is very large. Improved slings, tracks, harpoons, etc., have made the operation comparatively sample. If, however, the highest quality is desired, and the amount to be harvested is comparathe level of the beds to be watered, tively small, it will pay to rake before thoroughly dry and put into small cocks natil completely cured. This is especially true of the clovers and peas. It can then be loaded upon a wagon, taken to the barn, or dragged to the stack by means of large horserakes,

Where material can be secured at reasonable figures, it undoubtedly pays to build cheap sheds for hay which cannot be put into the barn loft. If it is absolutely necessary to stack in the open field, top out with wild liny if it can be obtained, or cover with cauvas or boards. Unprotected in any way, a large amount is lost, especially if heavy rains should occur before the stack has settled thoroughly. In any event, keep the middle well filled and tramped solid, so that the enter edges will settle most rapidly. The outside layers will have a sufficient slope to keep out rainfall, Round stacks keep best, but ricks are eastest made and are most common, Indeed, we believe the truest economy on many farms will consist in comparatively cheap barns or sheds for hay storage, contiguous to well-built and properly fitted sanitary stables for stock .- New England Homestend,

TARM AND GARDEN NOTES. Air and sunshine are health giving to fowls as well as to people.

See that coops are well oiled or whitewashed before the little chicks are put into them. Do not be deceived with the idea that incubators need no care. The

best that can be made require atten-It is not as much learning how as to be willing to give the constant care and attention that secures good work

with the incubator. It is reported from Franco that the fresh piece of the poppy plant applied ist if to draw what malk it will, to recent bee stings gives immediate

Now that warm weather is here, care should be had to see that things are that contained iced vegetables, and had their Ibon aside, and the matrons weeks, then begin to feed skim milk clean and sweet about the poultry the shipments to Boston, Buffalo,

Give the old hen a good dusting with shuff before she is taken from the nest with the little chicks. Better do it a day or two before the chicks come.

If your heas begin to moult early do not feel badly over it. If they are yearlings they will with proper care he ready to lay good priced eggs for Christmas.

Don't forget that some belated piece of ground may be profitably sown to buckwheat. The bees and the laying hens will divide the crop with profit to their owner.

The space required for an apiary is not necessarily large. One-half nero is sufficient for 200 colonies, and these should produce three or four tons of honey annually.

In California and the South, 200 to 500 pounds per colony is considered a fair average. In Pennsylvania there have been secured from 300 to 400 pounds from a single colony.

The demand for beeswax always exceds the supply, and as no adequate substitute for it has ever been found, the demand is likely to continue. In Switzerland, the taxes are often paid

A top of average hay removes from the lamb twenty-eight pounds nitrogen, ten pounds phosphoric acid, and cial fertilizers to replace this lost fertility will cost about \$6.25; hence, hay. Better convert it into ment,

QUAINT AND CURIOUS.

Algeria furnishes the best corks. Japanese make twenty-five cen

A Pekin (China) paper is 1,000 years old.

One Englishman in 2,000 rises to distinction.

A New York insurance company has got up a new policy insurance against losses by burgiars.

The president of the republic of Andorra, in the Pyrences, receives salary of \$15 a year. The shad of Morocco weigh fron

six to ten pounds, Consular Agent Cobb reports, and the bones are not a bit troublesome. John Howard of Osage County, Missouri, might have been in wors luck. One of his 125 apple trees was

left standing by the absent-minded cyclone. A great-grandfather, grandfather and father and soo, all working together digging a cellar, was a rather unusual family gathering in Eustport,

Me., recently, A mass of cels weighing 300 pounds clogged the water-wheel which runs the electric plant of Riverhead, Long Island and the town was in darkness for several hours.

Slavery was abolished in Brazil in 1889, when there were freed \$10,000 roules and 700,000 females-the own ers being compensated at the rate of \$100 to \$500 for each slave.

Mrs. Eilen Miller, aged eighty-two, who died recently at Waveross, Ga. was the mother of sixteen children, and her children, grandchildren and great grand children number nearly

In a lot of old paper stock received lately at a mill in Andover, Conn., was a Bible, the inscription in which reads "This Bible was used in the pulpit by Rev. Steven West, paster in Stock bridge, Mass., from 1759 to 1818."

O. H. Venner, of Bluehill, Me. claims the distinction of having built from newspapers three years ago what is now said to be the best boat in his town. His material was thirty-six thicknesses of newspapers pasted together.

At a Chinese funeral in Visalia, Cal., three Chinese stood at the gate and handed tra-cent pieces, wrapped in paper, to every one who passed out of the cemetery. Small boys doubled back and went through the gate several times.

Of all the numerous instruments employed in our times, the oldest and most widely known sto the drum, harp and bagpipe. The first of those, simple as its construction is, has literally played an important part in music. It originated in the north of Asia, and was for more than two thousand years the only instrument known to the rusic and roving Tartars.

Icing Vegetables for Shipment,

"One of the most remarkable no departures in the freight business said Mr. Omar H. Bartlett, general accent of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, "is the idea of leing vece tables for shipping long distances. It has been tried sonsmodically in other years, but never until this year was the plan carried out to any extent. Now the New Orleans shippers are tentheir vegetables right along. have already this reason hauled twen ty-five ears to New York city alone Pittsburg, Baltimore, Pmladelphia and in fact to all the northern cities. have followed out this new iden. You know the shipments of encumbers, cabbages, beans, and all kinds of garden stuff have grown very rapidly in the past few years, and now the producers have found it necessary to ice them. The process of packing quite interesting." - New Orlean Times Democrat.

A Gruesome Bathtub.

"I wanted a bath in a North Carolina kotel," says a traveling man in "Hardware," "so I rang for the bellboy and asked him if they had : bathinb about the house.

" 'Yes, sah; nice ones, sah, he said " Bring me one."

"In a few minutes the boy returned bringing on his shoulder a coffin with silver-plated handlesand a lid all complete.

" 'What does that mean?' I asked indignantly.

" 'Dat's de bathtub, sab. De landlord used to be in de undertakin business, sah, and had some coffins when he took dis hotel. His son is a tinner, sub, an' jess lined de coffius wid tin, Try at boss. You'll find it

"Conquering my repugnance, I opened the lid and found the coffin lined with tip, as stated, and I took the bath, but I doln't feel just right about it."

Just Like a Bass Drum,

That man has the greatest voice of anybody on the floor, " said a spectator at a political meeting, as a spread eagle orator sat down after his speech. "Just like a bess drum," replied the companion visitor.

"Yes, strong and sonorous." "Yes, and nothing inside of it." THE FRESH-BREAD CHARITY.

What One Worthy New York Philan-thropist le Doing.

One of the oddest sights that New York affords is the procession of the hungry which moves past Grace Church at ten minutes before 1 o'clock every morning. It is the parade of the

aployed—the hungry poor. Eighteen years ago a Vienn was established in New York. from the centennial at Philadelphia. Eighteen years ago the proprietor of this bakery began the nightly distribution of the broken leaves of bread to the hungry poor. The custom has pre-valled ever since, and the foreman estimates that two million loaves of bread have been given away during the eighteen years. The retail value of eighteen fears. The retail value of that bread would be more than \$150, 000: its wholesale value would be one half as much. In the winter months fresh coffee is given with the bread. Both coffee and bread are a charity offering by the owner of the bakery.

The men begin to assemble a little

before 12 o'clock. The first comer stands just in front of the bakery door on a side street. The rest fall in behind him, and before 1 c'clock the line stretches to Broadway, and along that thoroughfare fifty yards to the doorway of Grace Church.

way of Grace Church.

There are hurrying steps from all directions as the hour of distribution approaches, for the late-comers are like-

to go hungry.
At ten minutes before 1 o'clock the at ten infinites before I o close the bakery door is thrown open and the stout foreman appears. Two bakers assistants bring out some boxes piled high with broken loaves. This is fresh bread which has been spoiled in the

When the loaves are a little defective they are sold at a low price to small shopkeepers; but when they are broken the pieces are kept for the poor.

One of the boxes is placed at the head of the line, and the first man helps himself to the fattest clank of bread that he can distinguish in the light from the orway. Then the similing line move past, each man picking up his piece of brend and going on his way. Many are tramps by profession, but most of the brend receivers are workingmen out of employment.

wly the line passes. There is no scuffling for place. Each takes his turn Sometimes a man lingers for a minute to make a selection from the loss, and the foreman has to break the blockade by ordering him on

At 1 o'clock the last loaf of bread i seized and carried away. A dozen hun gry, disappointed men turn away with out complaint and without even a pill osophical shrug of the shoulders.

The neighboring doorsteps are per taken the food to their hungry homes and may have gone with it to the parks their only lodging-places.

The Motive. ed me all these "Why have you pursued me all these years?" wearily asked the princess of he drama "I den't know," answered the wily

miscreant, "nuless it was to give you a chance to wear all your costumes." Drawing his mantle more closely about him, he nedded to the lender of the orchestra.—Detroit Free Press.

Not in Paris.

A Princeton student, who is spending a year in Paris, recently wrote to a friend in this country to send him a pair of good American shoes, a corn popper, and a book of gospel hymns.

The pleasant flavor, gentle action and soothseg effect of Syrup of Figs when in need of a axative, and if the father or mother be costive or billous, the most gratifying results follow its use; so that it is the best family remedy nown and every fam'ly should have a bottle

There must be some mistake about orange user being good for you; it is so pleasant to

Are You Satisfied With What You Know. Are You Saliefled With What Yau Know, by would you gholdy improve your stock of knowledge? You may not have 36 or 56 year on the salief of the

Professor Wingles says that the electric wires which are strong overhead are the are es of formations.

FITS stopped free by Da. Kerne's Genar Named Restaural, Northersteen day's use, Levelow curse. Trustice and \$200 mind bother free. Dr. Reits, ST Archest, Phila., Pa.

A psychological laboratory is to be estab-shed in the University of California.

Buy St. Ground, Dobtina Pouling-Born Step of this state, and wearings to Bullding Scap Mile the Literature, in American Step will send you from a charge by state past, a Worsstep To be in Bac-tinata, the passes, found in cheff, pullusally if-invested. Cover and much August 13 (48):

E. A. Rao I. Taio lo, Chia, sava: "Hail's Ca-arrh: 'ure cored my wife of catarrh fiftens can appeared she has no return of it. It's auto-care." Sold or Druczeste, Jac. Book berrowers are generally good book

1 believe Profs Cure for Consumption cased my beet sufficient summer. Mrs. ALLIE local state, Lellier, M. ch., Oct. 20, 76. The Western Question "How much is he corties"

Mes. Wheel aw's touthing Syrupfor children a stilling of the the game, reduces inflamma-tomatics grain, early wind colic. Socia bottle. The clais who ride biesel's have as dirty

(3)

if afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Issae Thompson's E; e-water. Druggists soll at fic per boille. Ramie cioth is used as machine beiting.

Sweetness and Light.

Put a Pill in the pulpit if you want practical preaching for the physical man; then put the pill in the pillory if it does not practise what it preaches. There's a whole gospel in Ayer's Sugar Coated Pills; a "gospel of sweetness and light." People used to value their physic as they did their religion-by its bitterness. The more bitter the dose the better the doctor. We've got over that. We take "sugar in ours"-gospel or physic-nowa-days. It's possible to please and to purge at the same time. There may be power in a pleasant pill. That is the gospel or

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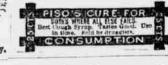
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