Eruptions and General Bad Feelings indicate that there are cobwebs in the system. It needs a thorough brushing, and the best brush is Hood's Sarsaparilla, which sweeps all humors before it. This great medicine eradicates Scrofula, subdues Salt Rheum, neutralizes the acidity which causes Eheumatismin short, purifies the blood and thoroughly renovates the whole physical system.

"Hood's Sarsaparilla has been taken in our family as a blood purifler and spring medicine with satisfactory results." LENAH RICHARDson, 135 West William street, Bath, N. Y. Be sure to get Hood's. desessesses d

An old man wants to marry a young girl. Relatives appeal to the courts to stop it. Now if every man had to satisfy his family before he perpetrated matrimony, how many marriages would there be in the year?

Dr. Bull's bronchitis. It relieves the troublesome cough Cough Syrup at once, effects an easy expectoration and cures in a few days. Price 25c. at all druggists.

A Story of Twins.

Lloyd Lowndes and Richard Lowndes, sons of Governor Lowndes of Maryland, are twins and look very much alike. According to a story going the rounds, Richard was traveling through Ohio a year ago, when a man came through the cars and slapped him on the back. "Hello, Lloyd," he said, "stop over and spend the night with me at Chillicothe." Richard said he wasn't Lloyd, but the man wouldn't believe him, so he stopped over. Among the people he met was Miss May Quinn. She liked him and he liked her, but Richard had been married for several years. So he told his brother Lloyd about her, and in process of time Lloyd went to see her, fell in love, proposed, and was married last week. When he told his flancee that he was not the Lloyd she first met, but that the first Lloyd was a false. Lloyd and really Richard, he had, a hard time convincing her he was speaking the truth.

A MOTHER'S STORY.

Tells About Her Daughter's Illness and How She was Relieved-Two Letters to Mrs. Pinkham.

"MRS. PINKHAM: - I write to tell you about my daughter. She is nineteen years old and is flowing all the time, and has been for about three months. The doctor does her but very

little good, if any. I thought I would try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, but I want your advice before beginning its use. I have become very much alarmed about her, as she is getting so weak."-MRS. MAPILDA A. CAMP, Manchester Macon, Ga., May 21, 1899.

"DEAR MRS. PINK-HAM:—It affords me great pleasure to tell you of the benefit my

daughter has received from the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. After beginning the use of your medicine she began to mend rapidly and is now able to be at her work. Her menses are regular and almost painless. I feel very thankful to you and expect to always keep your Vegetable Compound in my house. It is the best medicine I ever knew. You have my permission to publish this letter if you wish, it may be the means of doing others good."-MRS. MATILDA A. CAMP, Manchester Mill, Macon, Ga., September 18, 1899.

HOICE Vegetables

will always find a ready market—but only that farmer can raise them who has studied the great secret how to obtain both quality and quantity by the judicious use of wellbalanced fertilizers. No fertilizer for Vegetables can produce a large yield unless it contains at least 8% Potash. Send for our books, which furnish full information. We send them free of charge.

> GERMAN KALI WORKS, 93 Nassau St., New York.



ON 10 DAYS TRIAL. Aluminum BUST PROOF Cream Aluminum BUST PROOF Cream Separators, sizes 1 to 15 cows, price from \$4\$ to 48 according to sizes 1 to 15 cows, price 12 p-10-Date" (hurns, sizes 1 to 15 cows, prices \$5 to \$9. They make 15 per cent more butter. Catalogue and terms free. Don't buy until you hear from us. We are manufacturers and sell direct to the consumer where we have no agents. We pay Freight not Express.

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Here It Is!

Want to learn all about a Horse? How to Pick Out a Good One? Know Imperfoctions and so Guard against Fraud? Detect Disease and Effect a Cure when same is possible? Tell the Age by the Teeth? What to call the Different Parts of the animal? How to Shoe a Herse Properly? All this and other Valuable Information can be obtained by reading our 100-PAGE ILLUSTRATED HORSE BOOK, which we will forward, post paid, on receipt of only 25 cents in stampe. BOOK PUBLISHING HOUSE, M4 Leonard St., New York Otty

LEARN ALL YOU CAN

Bill Arp Adds to His knowledge Store

BILL HAS MANY CORRESPONDENTS.

Each Letter Contains Something He Had Not Known Before-instructs

Store away knowledge; get all you can. There is comfort in it. Goldsmith says of the village schoolmaster and his pupils:

"And still they gazed and still the wonder grew. That one small head could carry all it

knew." I remember how I used to wonder how our Professor Charles McCoy leaded all that he knew about muchematics and astronomy. Some years ago I heard Professor Proctor, who was then the greatest living astronomer, lecture for three nights at Lake Weir chatauqua in Florida, and he lifted me up to the seventh heaven. as it were, and I had to strain my mind to soar with him amongst the stars, but he magnified the creation and the universe and the Creator in such a way that I have not forgotten it and for gravel next fall.

my reverence and awe and love for the This method of m Supreme Being has been greatly in-

I was ruminating about this because I have received a letter from a learned friend who thinks I should have told a little more about leap year and how the Julian calendar got behind time ten days in 1,582 years and Pope Gregory's astronomer, Clavius, made a new one called the Gregorian calendar. And how it says that all years' whose date number is divisible by four without a remulinder are leap years unless they are century years. These pays. are not century years unless they are divisible by 400 without a remainder. Therefore, the year 2000 will be a leap year. But even this allowance will not exactly even up the march of time and we will lose another day in 3,524 years. Sir John Herschel corrected J. A. Allds, Charles E. Simms, Jr., this by making every 4,000th year a and I. B. Potter. Old-time workers leap year and this would keep old for good roads declared the meeting Father Time all right for 28,000 years -nuf.sed-we will not figure beyond

But the trouble is that the ancestral blood becomes crossed and recrossed so often that it is not to lose its virtue and becomes contaminated with the blood of some victous ancestors. This could only be prevented by what is called "in and in breeding," as marrying cousins or second cousins, said that if the State appropriated but the doctors say that produces physical degeneracy in the offering and so what can a man do but try to elevate himself and not bank on his ancestors. Colonel Campbell Wallace was a noble man and made his own fame and fortune and he told me that when he was a young man he took a notion that maybe he was a descentdant of Sir William Wallace, the great Scottish chief, and as his father died when Campbell was a boy and told him nothing about it, he rode a hundred miles over the mountains of Tennessee to see a great uncle who was old was distributed that way. Thus, for enough to know about his ancestors, instance, Albany County for its \$9065 and the old uncle said: "Now, Cam'; you had better let that pedigree business alone, for your great-grandfather was a powerful serry man, and one day he stole some taters offen a flatboat and they cotched him and took him down to the cancitrake and whipped him-they did shcre." "Since then," said Colonel Wallace. "I have taken Pope's couplet for my pedi-

'Honor and shame from no condition Act well your part. There all the honor I was ruminating how little we has been collecting data as to the cost know of what is going on in many parts of this great country. Here is a letter from an Alabama friend who has been living in Texas for twenty years and has charge of a cattle ranch in the panhandle, the staked plains region, and he says he has 8,000 head of cattle to look after and their grazing ground covers 170,000 acres. About half of it is infested by prairie dogs and they have become destructive and omniverous and are multiplying like the rabbits of Australia, and so this fail the owners declared war upon them. They mixed 500 bushels of wheat with 100 pounds of strychnine and scattered it around their little funnel-shaped farmers only 5.8 cents. The latter ground holes and it effectually destroyed them. Just think of it-strychnine costs \$1.75 an ounce, or about \$25 a pound, and that made \$2,500 besides the cost of the wheat. These cattle kings do things on a big scale. But it does look cruel and selfish to exterminate such pretty innocent little ereatures. I wish the children could

see them. They are about as large as fox squirrels and look like them excepting the lack of a long tail. They burrow in the ground and make tunnels that communicate with their different homes. They throw up little circular rims or banks around their holes like the ants do, and you can see them from the trains perched upon the tops of the rims like little sentinels and suddenly they pitch down in the funnel like boys jumping off a springboard into a mill pond. There were some clever, good-natured Michigan-ders and Michigeese at my house not long ago, and we were asking conundrums and no one was to ask a question that he or she couldn't answer when it was given up by the rest of the party, and so I asked a lady how a ground squirrel dug his hole in the ground without leaving any dirt around the top. When they all gave it up, I said: "Why, he begins at the bottom." But how does he get there?" she asked "That is your question," said I, "and you must answer it." My next conundrum was why is it that when you hold up a guinea big by the tail his eyes will drap out? The ladies all wondered and asked if it was so. "Certainly," said I; "it is a fact, but the trouble is that a guinea pig hasn't got any tail." Of course I put in these lit. | ways. tle jokes for the children. They are soon be out. I wish I had time to roads of which the Empire State may help them, but I haven't, and I don't well be proud of .- New York Herald. know what they will do. My parents used to help me and I got along pret-

Constitution.

Use the Alternative System.

ty well and I have helped our children. It is an awful task, but the girl son County, Georgia, have put into or boy should try it. Write a few lines operation the alternative road system, and then go to mother. My wife still and this body will begin in a short has the first composition that our oldest daughter wrote. It was on "Snak- while the work of putting the roads es," and the first sentence was: "A of the county in excellent condition. snake is a very long insect." But don't the tax rate to secure this improved give up and cry about it. Try and system of roads will be small, only \$2 try again and you will feel so happy per thousand, and the citizens of the when it is done. Bill Aup in Atlanta county are willing to pay this small ad valorem tax.

WASHERSON OF THE PROPERTY OF T GOOD ROADS NOTES.

Co-Operation in Road Improvement. NE of the disadvantages unlaboring is poor roads, says George C. Borck, of Michi-This being a sandy country, there is scarcely a time during any part of the year that our roads are and level the marl, and so the first half mile was laid. That road proved such a success that the next year another half mile was put down. This marl packed so hard, and made such excellent bed for gravel that the farmers donated \$225 and labor for about one-quarter mile of gravel. This being put on in what was always a wet place it was spread about eight inches thick. Next year \$250 was collected and about one-half mile was put down. spreading this only about four inches. This year only \$100 was collected, but a quarter-mile-strip was put down, finishing the mile started five years before. Besides this about half a mile of marl was put down ready

This method of making a road is a good one, for if the marl is once packed down and if gravel is then added the resulting roadbed is as hard as macadam. Next year the township will try to raise \$600 for gravel if the farmers will pledge their labor toward getting it down, and now about a year before it is needed threefourths of the labor is promised. This shows what farmers can do if their town is too poer to make good roads. This is the sort of co-operation that

Automobiffists Interested. The first good roads meeting of the Automobile Club at the Walderf-Astoria in Naw York City was a success. The late speakers were Assemblymau one of the most notable they ever had attended, not only because of the union of the cyclists and motorists, but on account of the speakers being the most prominent authorities on the subject and their addresses being filled with valuable statistics. As an example of how the tax would be felt by the counties, State Engineer Bond \$500,000, with the counties to make not the other \$500,000, as the law provides, this would mean for Westchester County ton cents on every \$1000 worth of property, according to the valuation of 1899. Albany County would have to pay \$9065 on this basis, which is less than Westchester. A mile of macadam road costs about built. This would be a little more than two miles for each county if it would get somewhat more than \$16,000 worth of good roads. More than thirty

funds to be appropriated. Good Roads and Bad.

new State roads have been laid out by

engineers and are now waiting for the

Some valuable and suggestive facts and figures are furnished by the Chicago Třibune on the subject of the cost of bad roads. It says that Maurice E. Eldridge, of the Department of Agriculture, who has special charge of the office of Public Road Inquiries, of hauling farm and other products over American roads. The conclusion which he draws from the replies to 10,000 letters of inquiry sent to reliable farmers and teamsters in the United States is that the average cost of hauling one ton a distance of one mile is twenty-five cents. For the same amount of money a ton can be carried 200 miles by steamer and fifty miles by rail. Evidently horse power or mule power is expensive. But while it costs the farmer of this country a quarter of a dollar to team a tou o. produce one mile, it costs Europeau have bard, smooth and comparatively level roads, which can be traveled in all kinds of weather. It is impossible to figure out the cost of the bad roads bills which the farmers pay yearly needlessly and without complaint. One road reformer says those bills foot up \$250,000,000 annually. That is a mere guess, but it may be near the truth. Whatever the sum may be, it falls on the farmers exclusively, and thus cuts down their net receipts from their crops.

Campaign For Good Roads. In its efforts to obtain good roads the Automobile Club of America has made a good start. It is going about the work in a systematic way. To acquaint itself with the needs of the State and the nation by having lec-tures from men who have made the building of roads a lifelong study is an excellent idea.

Massachusetts and New Jersey have expended more than \$2,000,000 on their highways during the last few years, while the roads of the Empire State have been to a large extent neglected; but this fact should only stir us to more vigorous action. The club members are going to Albany fortified with these facts to urge the Legisla. ture to do justice to the State by making liberal appropriations for road making. In this they should receive the hearty support of the farmers of New York, who, after all, will receive the greatest benefit from good high-

Let the enterprising agriculturists writing to me now; every mail brings | combine with the wideawake, pleasure letters wanting compositions or some loving automobilists and bicyclists, help to write them, for school will and we shall soon have a system o.

The county commissioners of Jack-

THE GREAT DIVINE'S EMOQUENT MESSAGE.

der which our farmers are Subject: The Home Life-It woints Out the Duty of Parents and Limonishes the Children-Don't Staff the Young People With Religion.

[Copyright 1904] Washington, D. C.—This descourse of Dr. Talmage will interest young men, while good. Something like five years ago, it is full of advice and encouragement to about twenty-five farmers came to- parents who are trying do bring up their gether and offered to haul marl one children aright; text, Proverte x., 1, A day free it the township would allow wise son marketh a glad lather, but a foolthem to take the marl from its bed. In this graphic way Sciomowsets forth.

The township was willing, and about the idea that the good or evil behavior of twenty men volunteered to shovel children blesses or blights the parental

heart. I know there are persons who seem to have no especial interest in the welfare of their children. The father says: "My boy must take the risks I took in life. If he turns out well, all right. If he turns out ill, he will have to bear the confequences. He has the same of suce that I had. He must take care of a mself." A shepherd might just as well thoust a lamb into a den of lions and sar, "little lamb, take care of yourself."

Nearly all the brute greation are kind enough to look after their young. I was going through a woods, and I heard a shrill cry in a nest. I climbed up to the bird's nest, and I found that the sid bird had left the broad to starve. But that is a very rare occurrence. Generally a bird will pick your eyes out rather than surrender her young to your keeping or your touch. A lion will rend you to you come too near the whelps. Even the barnyard fowl, with its clumsy food and bravy wieg, will come at you if you abbroach its young too nearly, and God certainly intended to have fathers and mothers as sind as the

brutes.

Christ comes through all our households' to-day, and He says: 'You take care of the bodies of your children and the minds of your children. What are you doing for their immortal souls?" - reactof a ship that foundered. A life-Loat was launched. Many of the passengers were highe waters. A mother, with one band Beating the wave and the other hand holding her little child out toward the lifeboat, cried out, "Save my child!" And that impassioned cry is the one that finds an echo in every paten-tal heart in this land to-day, "Save my childl" That man out there says: "I have fought my own way through life, I have got along tolerably well, the world has buffeted me, and I have h d many a hard struggle. It don't make much difference what harpens to me, but save my child? You see I have a subject of stupe adous import, and I am going, as God may help me, to snow the cause of parental solicitude and then the alleviations of that solicitude.

The first cause of parental salicitude, think, arises from the Imperfection of parents on their own part. We all someparents on their own part. now want our children to avold our faults, We have that if we have any excellences they will copy them. But the probability is they will copy our faults and omit out excellences. Children are very apt to be echoes of the parental die. Some one meets a lad in the back street, finds him smoking and says: "Wh? I am astormhed at you! What would your father say if he knew thi? Where did you get that cipar?" "Oh, I picked it up on the street," "What would your father say and your mothersay if they know this?" "Oh, " herophies, "that's pathing and the street," "That's nothing. My father smokes!" There is not one of us to-day who would like to have our children scopy all our examples.
And that is the cause of the solicitude on the part of all of us. We have so many faults we do not want them copied and stereotyped in the lives and connecters of those who come after us

The solicitude arises from one conscious Insufficiency and unwiscom of discipline. Out of twenty parents there may be one parent who understands dow thoroughly and skillfully to disciplines parhaps not dred and twenty-five miles could be more than one out of twinty: We, nearly all of us, err on one side or out the other. Here is a father who says, "Lam going to bring up my children right; my sons shall ing but religion, and ner religion. They are routed out at 6 o'clock in the morning to red to the Ten formandments. They are invalened up from the sofa on Sunday night to recite the Westminster Catechism. Their bedroom walls are covered with religious pictures

> on the broadroad to ruin for this life and ruin for the life to come, and the father says to his wife, "Mother, the Ten Com-mandments are a failure; he use of Wistmandments are a failure; he use of Westminster Catechism; I have done my very
> best for that boy; just see how he has
> turned out." Ah, my friend you staffed
> that boy with religion; you had no sym
> pathey with innocent idlatrities; you had
> no common sense. A man a middle said
> no common sense. A man a middle said
> peautiful farniture, but forgot to ask for the common sense. A man a middle said
> peautiful farniture, but forgot to ask for the common sense. no common sense. A mon a midlife said seautiful farniture, but forgot to to me, "I haven't much desire for religion; too late, "Are the children safe?" my father was as good a man as ever lived,

> but he jammed religion down my throat and God shall burn the world up and the when I was a boy un'll I got disgusted the first of the world up and the when I was a boy un'll I got disgusted the first of the world up and the when I was a boy un'll I got disgusted the with it, and I haven't saying any ditty of "First Free!" shall resound amy in the mountains and the valleys, will you have the first of the subject strikes a chord in many households because the father the heart of any man who had Christian other way. The father says, "My son, I had brought you here this morning the child you if I ever found you milty of false hood again I would chastise on, and ham going to keep my promise. The mother says: "Don't! Let him of till time."
>
> The discussion of the say of the say of the world up and the "Dou't! Let him of this time." make mistake by too great severity in the rearing of their children. Law, I will let my boy do as he pleases. He shall have got time, and the medicine was given at the mistake by too great severity in the rearing of their children. Law, I will let sakeful, and the medicine was given at the mistake by too great severity in the sakeful, and the medicine was given at the full swing.

> my boy do as he pleases. He shall have full swing. Here, my so it the tickets to the theatre and opera. If you want to play cards, do so; if you don't want to play cards, you need not to play them. Go when you want and come nick when you want to. Have a good time. Go it!" Give a boy plenty of money and ask him not what he does with it, and y is pay his way straight to perdition. But after awhile the lad thinks he ought to have a still the formal title with which we address you the formal title with which we address you the formal title with which we address you the lad thinks he ought to have a still the formal title with which we address you the formal title with the pillow was it the turned it. And, oh, then, when you the turned it. And, oh, then, when you held to go astray, what a grief it was he was a still the turned it. And, oh, then, when you he address the formal title with the pillow was it. the lad thinks he ought thave a still he must treat. He must be wine sup-pers. There are larger in a larger ex-

> speaking, "The officers (b) pank would like to have you step over a minute. The state over and the bank officer for tidings. Angels of God send forwards and H' in that way; I nev k put a curl to the 'Y' in that way. That is not my senture. That is a counterfeit. Send the police."
> "Stop!" says the bank officer. "Your son

12 o'clock, it is half-past 12 c'clock, it is 1 dumb bells.
o'clock. The son comes through the lall-way. The father says: If y son, what does all this mean? I gave you every opportunity. I gave you all he money you wanted, and here in my old thys I find that you have become a spendti air, a Hbertine and a sot." The son says 'Now, father, the triumphant maiden. What is the use of your talking that way? 'So were mine," was the quick You told me to go it, and r aist took your suggestion." And so to strike the medium between severity and too reat lenlency, to strike the happy medius between the two and train our children for God and for heaven, is the auxility of every lines. The said of the auxility of every lines. The said of the said of the auxility of every lines.

they are wicked. Yet see them in the table bath-school class. They are so sunshing and bright you would thirtly they were also beth-school class. They are so sunshing and bright you would thirtly they were also beth-school class. They are so sunshing and the first them remembers what an awful time she had to get them ready. They passes on, They get considerably older, and the son comes in from the street from a puglistic parts and a sedentary life is induly dencounter bearing on his appearance the marks of defeat, or the dalg after practices some little deception in the household. The mother says, "I can't they are be soid ing and fretting and finding fault, but this discovery it is often too late to sover either the one or the other the must be stopped."

So in many a hease

ithfulness of what the Bible says when declares, They go astray as soon we say be born speaking lies." some go to work and try to correct of

tis, and the boy is picked at and picked and picked at. That always is ruinou fere is more help in one good thunder form than in five days or cold drizzinter the old fashioned style of chastis. ant if that be necessary, than the fre royed so many. There is also a cause of great solicitude

metimes because our young people a frounded by so many temptations. Istle may not be taken by a straightful and slege, but suppose there be inside to istle an enemy, and in the night oves back the bolt and swings open to ad they have foes within. Who does no not aware of the fact that the you go

Oh, how many traps set for the young yies of temptation just suited to ther, to you suppose that a man who went cle is the depths of dissipation went down to be great plunge? Oh, no! At first it was. fashionable hotel. Marble floor. No une oun pictures behind the counter. 1'c unken hiccough while they drink, bes e click of out glass to the elegant sen ont. You ask that young man now to it to some low restaurant and get a dring, rd he would say, "Do you mean to instit But the fashionable and the elegant otel js not always close by, and now be oung man is on the down grade. Farther and farther down uptil he has about stru e bottom of the depths of ruin. Now in the low restaurant. The cards beasy you can hardly tell who has to st hard. Cambling for drinks. Shu way, shuffle away. The landlord star hils short sleeves, with his hands on his waiting for an order to fill up the lasses.

The clock strikes twelve—the tolling of the guneral bell of a soul. The breath wernal woe flushes in that young man neeks. In the jets of the gaslight the ery tongue of the worm that never dies wo o'clock in the morning, and now the e sound asleep in their chairs. Land rd comes around and says "Wake up ake up! Time to shut up!" "What!" iys the young man. "Time to shut up! ush them all out into the night air. No ney are going home. Going home! Ly - 10 wife crowch in the corner and the cht ren bide under the bed. What was the istory of that young man? He began a assipations in the parroom of a Fifth av se hotel and completed his damnation F. ie lowest grogshop.

Sometimes sin does not balt in that we ometimes sin even comes to the drawi at om: There are leprous hearts sonwines admitted in the highest circles sciety. He is so elegant, he is so bewite ig in his manner, he is so refined, he is lucated, no one suspects the sinful ca gn, but after a while the talons of dea ome forthis What is the matter with th ouse? The front windows have not be pen for six months or a year. A shade as come down on that domestic hearth indow thicker than one woven of might and harricane. The agony of the arent makes him say, "Oh, I wish I he waried my children when they were smalloss of property? No. Death in the punity? No. Madness? No. Some win, kid gloved and diamonded, lifter int cup of domestic bliss until the su struck it, and all the rainbox layed around the rim and then dashed. to desolation and woe, until the harple darkpess clapped their Lands and & ie voices of the pit allered a loud "B

The statistic has never been made up best great cities of how many have be estroyed and how many beautiful home ave been overthrown. If the statist buld be presented, it would freeze you slood in a solld cake at your heart. reat cities are full of temptations, and ins: multitudes of parents these tempte tons become a matter of great solicitude. Begin early with your children. Yes tand on the banks of a river and you to o change the course. It has been rolling ow tor 100 hiles. You cannot change to just go to the source of that river, ing but religion, and he renoting but re- o where the water just drips down on the hel this way and a channel that way, an t will take it. Come out and stand on taken it is thirt or forty years of age, or even twenty, he ry to change the course of that li at is too late! It is too late! Go fig and quotations of Scripture, and when the ther up at the source of life and neg-boy looks for the day of the month he sat to the mother's heart, where to looks for the day of the month he looks for it in a religious alimanae. If a minister comes to the house, he is requested to take the boy acide and tell him what a great sinner he is at is religion morning, noon and night. morning, noon and night.

Time passes on, and the parents are waiting for the return of the son at night. It is 9 o'clock, it is 10 o'lock, it is 11 o'clock.

Then they hear a rattling of the night sey.

Then they hear a rattling of the night sey. Then they near a rattling of the night key, and George comes in and hastens upstries lest he be accosted. His father says, "George, where have yet been "He says, "I have been out." Yet, he has been out, and he has been down; and he has been d Yoah would have got his family to go it he ark if he staid out? No. His soft would have said, "I am not going into the won't go in it father stays out, I'll st

he elements are melting with fervent heat

my mother was good." How she watch's Agut time, and when the pillow was it

mying, "ME" this or "Mr." that, or "He 5rable" this or "Honorable" that. It ast the first name, your first name, s pers. There are larger and larger expenses.

After awhile one day a messenger from the bank over the way colis in and says to the father of the househood of which I am speaking. "The officers (b) an household of waiting for you at the gate." On the large waiting for you at the gate." On the large waiting for you at the gate." prought you here this morning to ha

A young girl sat watching her sisting Now the father and mother are walking some twenty years older than hers 1 for the son to come home the night. It is going through her morning exercise 1 12 o'clock, it is half-past 12 c'clock, it is 1 dumb bells.

But for the most part the children that for strength. We may have been but of live sometimes get cross and pick up bad for strength. We may have been but of words in the street or are disposed to giar; with all the physical graces, but the rel with brother or sister and show that lowly robs us of each if we all we have are wicked.

In there is the sign of sm, the sign of the ... The Only Thing That Gives Relief." Mrs. M. E. Latimer, Biloxi, Miss., had an itohy breaking out on her skin, and she sends \$1 for two boxes, saying: Tetterine is the only thing that gives me relief." This is strong language, disinterested and voluntary. It cures all skin diseases, tetter, itch, eezema, salt-rheum, etc., and never fails. 50c. a box at druggists or send stamps to J. T. Shuptrine, Savannah, Ga.

Not So Looney.

Lunatics often assume a superiority of intellect to others which is quite amusing. A gentleman while walking along a road not far from the side of which ran a railway, encountered a number of insane people out for exercise. With a nod toward the railway lines, he said to one of the lunatics: "Where does this railway go to?" The lunatic looked at him scarnfully for a moment and then replied: "It doesn't go anywhere. We keep it here to run trains on."-Agate.

FRANK J. CHENEY Makes eath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. (H: NEY & ('o., doing businessin the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of one HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH (TRE. FRANK J. ('HENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this oth day of December. A. D. 1886. A. W. GLEASON. Natury Public.

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A free medical dispensary has been opened in Chinatown, San Francisco.

The Best Preseription for Chills and Fever is a bottle of GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC. It is simply iron and quinine in a tasteless form. No cure—no pay. Price 50c.

White opossums are occasionally eaught in Ohio county. Ind.

Thirty minutes is all the time required to dye with PUTNAM FADILE S DYE . Sold by

I use Piso's Cure for Consumption both in

my family and practice .- Dr. G. W. PATTERson, Inkster, Mich., Nov. 5, 1894. Painters in the car shops as Knoxville

are working 15 to 17 hours a day.

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S.C., SEATON GREENE, Mgr., P.O. box No.1, Henrietta, N.

Fun of "Auto" Men. It seems that one of the latest fashions of the automobilists, motocyclists and various "chaffeurs" of the auto kind in Paris is to tear through space with escape pipe wide open, emitting a succession of explosions that for frightful noise can discount a switch engine. They are not obliged to leave the escape open and make all this noise, but "it sounds big," and they do it. Recently Beconnais on his tricycle, going at fifty miles per hour in the heart of Paris, scared a cah horse into running away, and the cabby is now in bed. A noise that will

Human Nature's Failing.

scare a Paris cab horse must be some-

thing more than the rattle of a boy's

hoop, or a nurse girl with a baby

The average male employe is always a good deal more grieved when he has to work ten minutes overtime than he is pleased when the boss lets him go some night an hour easty.-Somerville Journal.

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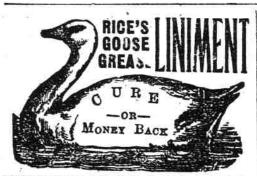
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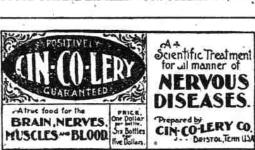
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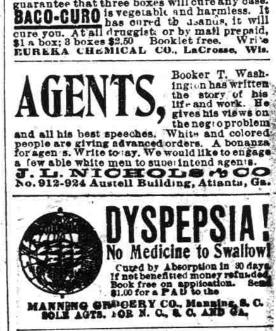
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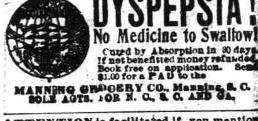
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