Cleansed from self-vanity and jealous hate,

in radiant nimbus of a deity.

Frivolity destroyed beyond repair. And whilom whims now but an ashy waste And in the loss of adventitious hair 'Tis only subtle art that is defaced. In Nature's coils, the glory of her sex, With no admixture of extraneous threads,

No complex adjuncts now her soul to yex, No care is lavished on the canine " pug' That erewhile dozed on silk or velvet lap, Where poverty's sad child, but half so snug.

Would think it heaven to take a blissful Her winning smile and dainty hand's soft No more reserved exclusive for her peer. But, moved to pity, deems it not too much To stoop, to soothe, to wipe a humble tear.

The seathetic shopper, too, has passed away ; Her 'customed form no longer we behold Drawn to the curb in equipage so gay, Her wants to beckoned venders to unfold From busy hives, at her capricious sway,

They come obedient-now and then a croaker; A trifling order and a smile repay The merchant turned into a curbstone brok

We wait the advent, ah! how long! how The coming Autumn when fair folly's leaves Shall fall and join the ever-passing throng. While no lamenting voice their absence

But watching cherished buds as they unfold, We may not gaze on them with mere com Their glories and their beauties, yet unfold, Are but sweet blossoms of a pure rennals

Thus, with the grosser parts elimin ated, Felicity, two-fold, exultant springs, For woman, on this throne once reinstated To man and to herself a blessing brings. The coming man, to match this fair ideal, If I have given him even a passing thought, I dared not build a castle so unreal,

But left it for a woman-as I ought,

## FOR THE FARMER

and with green food and grain will do fair-

nate cases the only cure is the hatchet.

Pruning in June.

Clydesdale Horses.

of record. They show the result, in persis-

an enormous growth of hair upon the legs

and fetlocks, and this is now regarded as

indicative of purity of blood. Heavy manes

and forelocks are also prized .- American

Raise Your Own Seed Corn.

The time to plan for this is now while the

corn crop is going in, or under cultivation.

Agriculturist.

tubercles infested with a minute, rod-shaped What Can be Sown in June. parasite, which, by means of a special dye, he differentiated from the surrounding tis-Those who have a time of " making garden" in early spring, and doing up the sowsue. It was, he says, in the highest degree ing all at once, do not get the greatest good impressive to observe in the centre of the from their gardens. There are many vege- tubercle cell the minute organism which had tables of which the season can be greatly created it. Transferring directly, by inocuprolonged by making successive sowings. A lation, the tuberculous matter from diseased The iron shoes, to which the columns are striking example of this is Sweet Corn, which animals to healthy ones, he in every instance fastened, are imbedded in the coppings, and by judicious sowings may be had every day reproduced the disease. To meet the ob- each one is anchored to the pier by two until frost stops its growth. In many local- jection that it was not the parasite itself, but large bolts passing down through to a manities, the most thoroughly tropical plants, some virus in which it was embedded in the hole in one of the bottom courses, where such as Lima Beans, Okra, and the Melons, diseased organ, that was the real contagium, they are made secure by an iron plate and do better if put in now than if sown earlier. he cultivated his Lacilli artificially, for long nut. These bolts are put in to counteract For succession, after the first ploughing, put periods of time, and through many success- the influence of the wind. in Bush Beans, Beets (allowing plenty to be live generations. With a speck of matter, used as beet greens), Cucumbers, and other | tor example, from a tuberculous human lung, pickle plants. Carrots, Kohl Rabi, and he infected a substance prepared, after much Salsify, are among those that may still be trial, by himself, with the view of afford- contractor of masonry, Mr. John G. Noakes. sown and make a crop before frost arrives. ing nutriment to the parasite. Here he Four million pounds of iron and 7,000 Egg-Eating Hens. ple and infested therewith fresh nutritive | not far from \$300,000. It is a serious drawback upon the profits matter, thus producing another brood. of the poultry yard when the hers eat the Generation after generation of bacilli were will be finished next August, about the eggs, and this is generally brought on in developed in this way without the interven- same time that the grading will be done.

This seldom occurs in flocks that have their vations, extending over half a year, the

met by the great numbers of insects in the lowed by the reproduction and spread of the Genesee River. summer. With a supply of grain the flock the parasite and the generation of the origiat liberty gathers enough animal food. If nal disease. cut off from it, it must be supplied in their In the course of his experiments Dr. Koch confinement. The maximum production of determined the limits of temperature beeggs cannot be kept up without it. One of tween which the tubercle bacillus can devel-

by itself, and guard it against all the acci-

dents that must attend its growth and cul-

tivation in a larger field. The ground should

be specially prepared for this purpose, and

variety and a large increase to his yield.

The Parasitic Nature of Tubercular

Consumption.

In pursuing these investigations Dr. Koch

subjected the diseased organs of a great

number of men and animals to microscopic

examination, and found, in all cases, the

the cheapest and most effectual sources for op and multiply to be 86 Fah. and a maxithese who keep a cow is skimmed milk. All mum of 104°. kinds of poultry become very fond of this, He concludes that, unlike the bacillus anthracis of splenic fever, which can flourish freely outside the animal body, in the temly well in a large yard. Other sources of supply are butcher's offal, fish offal, and perate zone animal warmth is necessary for chandler's greaves. Henstinding other anithe propogation of the newly discovered organism. In a vast number of cases Dr. mal food respect their own eggs. In obsti-Koch has examined the matter expectorated from the lungs of persons affected with phthisis and found in it swarms of bacilli, while in matter expectorated from the We have tried pruning in almost all lungs of persons not thus afflicted he has months of the year, and on the whole prenever found the organism. The expectorfer June. This being about the busiest ated matter in the former cases was highly month of the year, there is usually little infective, nor did drying destroy its virutime for pruning, and so the favorite time is lence. Guinea- pigs infected with expectorearly in spring, and many of our old orchated matter which had been kept dry for ards, in their rotting limbs and decayed two, four, and eight weeks respectively, trunks, bear testimony to the mischief were smitten with tubercular disease, quite wrought by the ill-timed use of the saw and as virulent as that produced by fresh exaxe. Small limbs, an inch in diameter or pectoration. Dr. Koch points to the grave less, can be taken off at any time with com- danger of inhaling air in which particles of parative safety. But the thorough pruning the dried sputa of consumptive patients

called for in a long-neglected orehard is best mingles with dust of other kinds. done in the early summer. The sap is ab-Commenting upon this important comsorbed by the rapid formation of wood and munication from Prof. Tyndall, the London leaves; the wood laid bare in pruning large Times points out the significant fact that limbs soon becomes seared, the healing pro- though the experiments of Dr. Koch seem immediately, and in a new years the wound will be completely covered with new wood and bark. There is no chance for decay as a matter of course.

It is the the repeated cultivation of the tubercle to influence the vote of their husbands, sons bacillus in its original virulence, they will speedily be followed as a matter of course.

It is and general stores. If you cannot buy it of the repeated cultivation of the tubercle to influence the vote of their husbands, sons bacillus in its original virulence, they will speedily be followed as a matter of course.

It is an dependent stores. If you cannot buy it of them, inclose 50c. in postage stamps for one bacillus in its original virulence, they will speed or fathers in order to bring right principles or when large limbs are removed in the early spring. There is far too little pruning done in the farm orchard. A dead limb should in the solution is described as a family medicine.

bacellus in its original virtuence, they will or fathers in order to bring right principles speedily be followed, as a matter of course, by attempts at cultivation in diminished intensity. The evidence, even now, the intensity. The evidence, even now, the latter of course, by attempts at cultivation in diminished intensity. The evidence, even now, the latter of course, by attempts at cultivation in diminished intensity. The evidence, even now, the latter of course, by attempts at cultivation in diminished intensity. The evidence, even now, the latter of course, by attempts at cultivation in diminished intensity. The evidence, even now, the latter of course, by attempts at cultivation in diminished intensity. The evidence, even now, the latter of course, by attempts at cultivation in diminished intensity. The evidence, even now, the latter of course, by attempts at cultivation in diminished intensity. The evidence, even now, the latter of course, by attempts at cultivation in diminished in force whether the right men are latter of course, by attempts at cultivation in diminished in force whether the right men are latter of course, by attempts at cultivation in diminished in force whether the right men are latter of course, by attempts at cultivation in diminished in force whether the right men are latter of course, by attempts at cultivation in diminished in force whether the right men are latter of course, by attempts at cultivation in diminished in force whether the right men are latter of course, by attempts at cultivation in diminished in force whether the right men are latter of course, by attempts at cultivation in diminished in force whether the right men are latter of course, and the cultivation in force whethe in the farm orchard. A dead limb should Times continues, does not rest upon the lanot be suffered upon the fruit tree. Good pruning leaves no stubs, but cuts close to phyte (practically a synonym for bacillus), and Dr. Schuller, of Greifswald, a resume of whose investigations was given by Mr. Simon to the International Medical Congress, As a basis for breeding, American drafthas proved that the microphyte which horse breeders have selected as if by common characterizes turbercle characterizes, also, consent two breeds-the Percheron (includcertain affections popularly called scrofulous, such as deceased joints and glands, and ing the mevitable mixture of the less good Norman blood) and the Clydesdale Horse. that inoculation from any of them, or with They are both excellent, and each may well a fluid in which their microphyte has been have their ardent admirers and advocates. cultivated, will infect with general tuber-The Clydesdales have, however, one imculosis. Dr. Schuller, according to the mense advantage. They have been bred from same authority, has also made proposals for century, say from 1810-20-with carefully the treatment of tubercle on the basis of its micro-parasitic origin, and has shown the preserved pedigrees, which are the subject

## successful results of such treatment upon animals which he has inoculated.

tency of type, in steady improvement, and in the increasing demand for the horses both That Heathen Chinee. for labor and for breeding. They possess another advantage, namely, color. Although there is a family of Gray Clydes which find | Chinamen play at fare a good deal, a mild- library (Earl Spencer's), another is in the favor, yet, in the long run, dark colors have mannered heathen joined a faro game, and, earl of Pembroke's collection, and the third a decided advantage over grays in the after losing a few dollars, pulled out a little is in the library of the earl of Devon. The market. The Clydes are large, yet in size bag of gold dust and laid it on the ace. The copy now sold was not perfect; it had two the old English cart horse is superior, but ace lost, and the dealer, picking up the leaves in fac simile (folio 3 and folio 8), and he has the reputation of being a soft, fleshy-limbed beast. They have good feet, yet one may hardly say "none have better;" was about to cast the paper aside, when the was about to cast the paper aside, when the though it would be hard to name a breed Celestial motioned, and asked that it might advantage of being 11 inches high, while that has, without fear of contradiction. be given back, as it had some washing ac- the Powderham castle copy measures only They are hardy and tough when mature; counts on it. The paper was returned, and | 103 inches, and the Althorpe copy only 10 last well at slow, heavy work, and among the next night he was there again, betting inches. The initials were in red throughthem, those which do not naturally reach fifty dollars in gold-dust as before. He put out as was the device at the end of the ball great size and weight, trot off freely, and his package carefully on the ace, and won. and cross of St. Alban, and the coats-of-with ease move heavy loads at a brisk pace. The dealer handed out fifty dollars; but the arms were in reds, blues, and blacks. It They have neat heads, well set on arching Chinaman shook his head. "What's the had also two blank leaves of the old paper, necks; their breasts are deep and broad; matter, John?" "You payee allee I bet- one at the commencement and one at the backs short, connecting the magnificent one hundled fifty dollar." The dealer laugh- end of the treatise on arms. The admirable sloping shoulders with the massive loins; ed contemptuously; but the heathen, unroll- fac-simile published by Mr. Eliot Stocks barrel clyndrical, and well ribbed back. ing the package, showed a hundred dollar gives an excellent idea of this very curious Though standing 26 to 17 hands high, and bill laid in between the double piece of pa-book; the initials and arms, however, in weighing 1,500 to 2,000 pounds, they have per which contained the dust. The dealer this are printed in black. The copy sold the look of low-set, pony-built horses, which looked "very cheap," but the Chinaman last week is the most perfect one that has is due to the shortness of their limbs, and never moved a muscle. He acted as if it been offered for sale during the present cento the weight of bone in them. The legs was the regular thing to keep a hundred tury, and the only one, with the exception of are flat, with hard firm tendons, and are re- dollar greenback folded up in his gold-dust that in the duke of Roxburghe's sale, markably free from bony growths, splints, packages. "Pay it," said the look-out man, which was very imperfect. That was spavins, etc. A fancy which we can hardly "He's got us dead." approve, has led to the encouragement of

The Wisdom Teeth and Deafness. Robert T. Cooper, M. D., in the Dublin Journal of Medical Sciences, reports several cases where he believes that deafness owed its origin in each patient to a tardy or otherwise abnormal eruption of the wisdom by a rattlesnake the other day on the foreteeth. That the teeth are often the unsus- finger of the left hand, the fangs penetratpected cause of deafness, he infers, first, ing both sides of the finger. About three "from the intimate sympathy existing be- minutes after the bite was inflicted Mrs. It is a reasonable thing to say that a tenth tween the teeth and the ears, and the con- Symington, wife of the Superintendent, may be added to the yield of corn on any sequent very obvious prejudicial effect of split the finger on both ailes with a razor, farm by using seed that has been carefully infantile dentition upon these organs, And, poured a small quantity of powder into the raised for the purpose. Not much attention secondly, from observing the number of wound, and set fire to it. She then applied the has cured me of this

about the seed used for his crops, selects the these teeth appear." best be can find in his crib at planting time, and finds that this pays. It pays still better | It is only within the last few years that | were swollen three times the natural size, to select ears from the next the tail previous poincemen have discovered that conee out now the awening has an gone down, to planting, from stalks that bear two or doesn't prevent sleep at night. There were and Ludlum is now all right again. The to planting, from stakes that bear two or doesn't prevent sleep at night. There were and Ludium is now all right again. The six when the system, imparting strength and ordered Kidneys. Burdock Blood Bitters is snake was killed and four rattles were tak. Vely cure these ailments? A trial bottle onto plant the corn for seed in a small patch it.

The Kinzua Viaduct.

The highest railway bridge in the world Erie, and Western Railroad. It is situated made rich enough to supply all the wants of in the middle of McKean County, Pa., four the plant. It should be thoroughly culti- miles from Alton, the present terminus of vated every two or three weeks, until the Bradford branch of the Erie road, and crosses the Kinzua Creek at the elevation of grain is full in the ear. Like produces like

in corn as in cattle, and the silk and the tas- 2.100 feet above the level of the sea. For many years the valley of the Kinzua have been tried, but against each of them sel are both factors in giving character to has been an obstacle to engineers in locating objections could be raised. Thus, for inthe ear. Though the male and female blossoms in the corn are upon the same plant, a road between Buffalo, N. Y., and Pitts stance, sulphurous acid, an excellent producthere is no security for self fertilization burg, Pa. The banks on both sides form er of cold, has the disadvantage of too high when any plant is grown in the open field. steep slopes, and are covered by a dense pressure, and by contact with water forms on the ear grown from selected seed, and this ear may be imperfect, or be a cob with empties into the Allegheny River. little or no corn on it. If the ears selected

against the accidents of promiscuous fertili-Mr. Barnes, who at that time was Chief with a good pedigree, and perfect after its and no more stalks be left in the hill than will give perfect ears. If the owner will select from this patch the earliest and best

getic assistant, Mr. Charles Pugsley. The length of this immense structure is 2.051 feet clear of the abutments, and the height is 301 feet from the bed of the stream to the base of the rail. There are twenty Professor Tyndall has communicated to the spans 61 feet long, and one 62 feet long, alterating with the tower spans, which are London Times an account of results obtained by Dr. Koch, of Berlin, in the investigation 381 feet each. The truss being 6 feet high of the etiology of tubercular disease, as set and 10 feet wide, and continuous from one end to the other, is supported by columns 1 forth by him in an address delivered, March foot thick, which increase in length toward 24, before the Physiological Society of Berlin. the middle of the bridge. They spread out It was the aim of Dr. Koch to determine with a batter of 2 inches to the foot, which the precise character of the contagium transferring and reproducing tubercular two longest bents rest on two long piers with pedestals, built on either side of the

> masonry. All the other columns rest on separate piers containing from 20 to 125 yards of masonry

Foundations for the most part are built on solid rock: only in a few piers near the top and 2 feet in thickness.

An excellent quality of sandstone las

Work was commenced last August, and their confinement in summer, to which most | tion of disease. At the end of the process, It will be 60 feet higher than Niagara Susvillagers and small farmers have to resort. which sometimes embraced successive culti- pension Bridge. 170 feet higher than the this system are easy to manage and are less great bridge across the Ohio at Cincinnati, expensive to construct than those which are liberty. In this case, as in many another, purified bacilli were introduced into the cir- 189 feet above High Bridge, 170 feet highan ounce of prevention is worth a pound of culation of healthy animals of various er than the East River Bridge, and 45 feet cure. The craving for animal food is kirds. In every case inoculation was fol- higher than Portage Railroad Bridge over

> The Ladies and the Elections. elections. The ladies are our only hope. tion. Of such a nature is the following from The men have had every chance for the Mr. W. F. Haist, Camden P. O., Lincoln past ten years, yet there is no sign of Can- Co., Ontario. Mr. Haist says: "With ada being the greatest nation of the earth great joy over my restored health, I would as they promised faithfully to make her. write a few lines concerning that wonderful The "insolence of office," "the proud remedy, St. Jacobs Oil. For the last six From week to week we have endeavored to Jacobs Oil, which cured me after a few apshed the benignant influence of our moder- plications. My mother-in-law, who has alate and independent views upon the rancor so been a great sufferer from rheumatism, was will come out to-day as firmly and inveter- Remedy. St. Jacobs Oil is a great blessing ately fixed in its old groove as ever, while to suffering humanity, and I shall do everythe Mail will fairly gleam with sneers and thing in my power to make known its meroverflow with expressions begot of the un- its. godly joy of power. When, with munificent hands, we pour the oil of equitable and get out on the rough billows of party | cident is not considered important. bile and at it again. So mote it be ; we turn from them and look to the ladies to guide the ship of State as the captain's courageous wife might do when her husband is prostrated with sickness at sea. Let them decide it on the measures, not the men, and let them bring every power within

ing .- Toronto Truth. "The Boke of St. Alban's."

rare old book. "Dame Juliana Berner's Boke of St. Alban's" was sold at Christie's recently from the library of the late Mr. Francis Leyborne Popham, of Littlecote, for the large sum of 600 guineas, to Mr. Quaritch, the bookseller. Only three per-

fect copies are known of this curious book on "haukyng and huntyng, with other plesuris, &c., with its boke of "Cootarmuris" (coats-of-arms), printed at Seynt Recently, in Bute, California, where Alban's, 1486." One is in the Althorpe

Heroic Treatment of a Snake Bitc. Joe Ludlum the idiot confined in the county manual labor poorhouse, was bitten raised for the purpose. Not much attention is paid to the selection of seed by the average farmer. The man who reads and thinks age farmer. The man who reads and thinks about the seed used for his crops, selects the about the seed used for his crops, selects the about the seed used for his crops, selects the about the seed used for his crops, selects the about the seed used for his crops, selects the account of the form the form the finitiation from the period of life at which drunk. This was a very brave act for the drunk. This was a very brave act for the drunk. This was a very brave act for the drunk. This was a very brave act for the drunk. lady to do. On Sunday the arm and hand

ARTIFICIAL COLD.

is now being erected by the New York, Lake A System by which Chemical Affinity is Compression.

No hirsute wealth derived from other heads. The pollen from a barren stalk may fall up growth of heavy hemlock trees. The stream sulphuric acid, which corrodes the valves land. -Dr. R. V. PIERCE, Buffalo, N. Y. itself is small and shallow, but flows through and other portions of the apparatus used for Dear Sir- My wife was a hopeless invalid a deep ravine from its source until it the manufacture. Ether, having the advan- for nearly twenty years. Your "Favorite tage of low pressure, is highly combustible Prescription" has cured her. Gratefully, for seed have been fertilized by a nubbin Various surveys have been made from time and saponifies by contact with the greases to time for the purpose of finding easygrades employed in lubricating the gas pumps.

In a small piece of corn planted and good alignment, but with no definite reremote from other corn we may guard sults until two years ago, when it was producer of cold, but is distinguished for its against the accidents of promiscuous fertilization, and secure, as far as possible, corn to cross the valley by an immense viaduct. binary absorption system, which consists in employing two volatile liquids instead of kind. All barren stalks should be cut out, Engineer of the extersion of the Bradford one for the production of artificial cold in branch of the Erie, having received the ap- all its forms and substituting chemical affinprobation of the company to carry out his ity for mechanical compression, was less obplans, selected a suitable place to span the jectionable. The disadvantages of the use treatise on these waterlies. formed ears, for his seed, and follow up this ravine, and made the calculations for strains of the separate liquids were chiefly neutralpractice for a few years, he will have a new and windage, aided by his able and ever ized. In this system sulphurous acid was doctor, Buffalo, N. Y. absorbed in ether and the two became a binary liquid. The liquid by action of a gas . We beg to acknowledge a communication pump was changed into vapor, producing from the Right Hon. Earl of Dunmore, ofcold, and passing into a condenser the ether fering us milk at 4d. per quart. We should satisfaction. These paints are put up in qts. becoming condensed absorbed the sulphur- have been glad to encourage the noble Earl, ous acid by chemical affinity, reforming the binary liquid ready to be revaporized. This binary liquid ready to be revaporized. This person, but for the present we are quite of the leading people in the Dominion, can be binary liquid has these advantages over the satisfied with our existing purveyors. His previous agents, viz, -its energetic produc- lordship might call occasionally, however, tion of cold, no pressure at rest, no corro- when he is passing." sion, small amount of condensing water, lack of combustibility, ease of management of machines. The system has been successwhich previous experiments on inoculation gives a distance of 10 5 between the columns fully employed in this country, Cuba, Mexiand inhalation had proved to be capable of of the highest bents at the bottom. The co. Havti. Japan. China and elsewhere. It is used in producing ice or cold air in breweries, hotels and other establishments. A further study of this system led to the instream, each containing about 500 yards of vention of a method of liquidifying ammonia through its absorbtion in glycerine, and beauty. It has a delicate and lasting per- The largest and only complete rendering it applicable to the production of fume, its ingredients are harmless, and for cold at low pressure, thus overcoming the the toilet it is unequalled. chief objections to ammonia. Ammonia was found to be easily absorbed by glycerine, to several hundred times its volume, produc- longer. A remedy is found in Burdock average about 14 feet square on the bottom, and batter in to a coping of 4 feet square on and batter in to a coping of 4 feet square on agent absorbed in a non-volatile one. By a cleanses the system, allays nervous irritavacuum mechanically produced the am- tion and restores health and vigor. Sample monia is separated from the glycerine, producing an intense cold, and then the two are brought together again. Practical experiments of machines showing the action of this system were recently made in the presence of several gentlemen. The results were that in fifteen minutes the refrigerator was lowered in temperature from sixtyeight degrees Fahrenheit to eighteen debridge, which proved quite beneficial to the grees Fahrenheit, and ice was formed in reat rest had little or no pressure, whereas the | package. ammonia machines usually employed have permitted it to grow and multiply. From yards of masonry will be consumed in the this new generation he took a minute sam- construction of the viaduct. It will cost at work. In other words, the new invention and cleanse the blood with Burdock Blood does away with the necessity for heavy ma- Bitters, and the wo st case may be speedily chinery, the chemical affinity which am- cured. monia shows for glycerine replacing the mechanical compression employed in the ordinary machines. The machines under

Worth Mentioning

adapted to resist high pressure.

When anything worth saying is spoken in that terse and pointed way that bears the There is no use in leaving to the guidance | impress of honest conviction, we like to have of men the destinics involved in the next people know the nature of the communicaman's contumely," and the bitterness of years I have been using various medicines opposition prevail as before, and as for the internally and externally, but nothing would party journals, what shall we say of them? help me. Finally I procured a bottle of St. of political discussion, and yet the Globe also relieved by the use of the Great German

An armed band of eighty men appeared thoughts on this turbulent sea and for a near Barcelona and raised cries in favor of moment calm the waters what do these the independence of Catalonia. The troops marine duellists do but hire a tug, as it were, dispersed them, capturing five. The in-

> Good Time. - Sixteen miles were covered in two hours and ten minutes by a lad who was sent for a bottle of Briggs' Magic Relief. Good time, but bad policy to be so far from a store without a bottle in the house. Over ten thousand boxes of Briggs' Indian

sical power. History shows it can be done. respectable people would hesitate considerbors of Dr. Koch alone, for Prof. Klebs, five If they doubt it let the hesitating ones read ably before pilfering your pockets in a pruning leaves no stubs, but cuts close to years ago declared the infective property of the stories of Spartan and Roman valor and the stories of the who inspired it; let them know that even too. The same discrimination is not indi- R the Boer independence was won by the cated by the so-called respectable druggist taunts, the praises and the prayers of Boer when that wonderful corn cure, PUTNAM's women. Up ladies and at their hearts, CORN EXTRACTOR, is asked for. He will pil- VEGETINE IS SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. fer your pockets in the most genteel manner if they have any left, nationally speakby substituting cheap and dangerous substitutes for the gennine Putnam's Corn Ex tractor. Watch for these gentleman, and take none other than Putnam's Corn Ex-One of the few copies in existence of the tractor. Sold by druggists everywhere.

TORMENT, INDEED.

Life's vexations do not generally come on one like a storm descending the mountain or like a whirlwind; they come as the rain does in some sections of the world—gently, but every day. One of life's discomforts is presented herewith; According to popular impression, hot weather, mosquitoes and mad dogs all flourish at the same time and are chargeable the Dog Star. Speaking of , minds us of a boy's story in a short extract from

was a settin' at the gate a-gazin' at the Comit when along comes old the 2 waltzed over the fence and the 2 fought. The tarrier proved too much for Tod-dles, and afore they could haul him off the bat-tle ground he had made a good square meal off his hide. Tom was in despair. A kind looking gentleman in a broad brim hat told him to get a bottle of St. Jacobs OIL and rub him with it, and it would cure him in no time. What does Tom do but steal into the chapel at Vesper time and slide into Father Jacobs confessional box and beg of him a bottle of his oil with which to rub bis dorg. The Father felt of Tom's head; it was hot an' afore Tom could utter a prayer, two men were luggin' him home followed by a great crowd, who kept at a safe distance, thinking he had been bit by a mad dorg. The more he kicked and screamed to be let free, the tighter they held which was very imperfect. That was bought by the marquis of Blandford and was afterward resold at his sale in 1810. The sale in 1810. The sale in 1810. The sale in deliars on medicine for his wife, who was suffer-deriving any benefit whatever, yet two bottless of the sale in the sale in deriving any benefit whatever, yet two bottless of the sale in the sale in the sale in deriving any benefit whatever, yet two bottless of the sale in deriving any benefit whatever; yet two bottles of Sr. Jacobs Oth accomplished what the most of Sr. Jacobs Oth accomplished what the most skillful medical men failed in doing. We could give the names of hundreds who have been cured by this wonderful remedy did space permit us. The latest man who has been made happy through the use of this valuable liniment is Mr. James A. Conlan, librarian of the Union Catholic Library of this city. The following is Mr. Con-

UNION CATHOLIC LIBRARY ASSOCIATION,) 204 Dearborn Street, I wish to add my testimony to the merits of St.

Jacobs Oil as a cure for rheumatism. One bot-

Why suffer from indigestion and Dyspep-

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Sydney Smith being ill, his physician advised him to "take a walk on an empty stomach." "Upon whose " asked Sydney. Still better steps to take would be the purchase of Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" and "Pleasant Purgative Pellets," which are especially valuable to

For a long time past there have been in those who are obliged to lead sedentary use many systems for the production of cold, with a view to the manufacture of ice lives, or are afflicted with any chronic disor other objects. Numerous volatile liquids ease of the stomach or bowels. By druggists. Cured a 20 Year's Invalid.

A Hindostani Opera Company will visit England this year.

No. 422 Eutaw Street, Baltimore Mary-R. T. McCAY.

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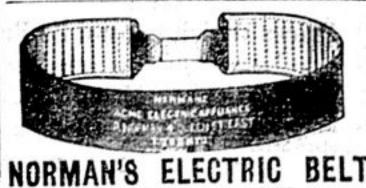
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