"We'll have the cattle out to gras Come Paas-day, I'll be bound: Hear how the creeters stamp and l scar how the creeters stamp and low Soon as they smell the ground! It's time to rake the gardin off. And set a bonfire goin' Plan out the beds to suit ye, wife—" As Darby says to Joan.

It seems with while, a day like this,
Jes' to ha' wintered thru:
I feel the sun clear to my soul,
Old as I be, I do.
Mebby it would look awk'ard-like
To get to Heaven alone;
I'd full as lives stay on a spell'—
As Darby says to Joan.

You ain't forgot the old side porch. Sack whar the grapevine hung! They think folks didn't court and kiss. When me and you was young! When me and you was young! Iss' such another likely day. The parson made us one—As, hitching up his chair a bit.
Darby says to Joan.

A generous provision of cushions aids much to everyone's comfort; but the dainty materials suitable for indoors are out of, place on the verands. The twilled linens which come now in many colors, are blue or red denian or the new changeable choice if to be embroidered, Boft, conventionalized patterns that are not very much worked are selected, and the art-linen floss is used for embroidering. There are many Japanese cotton fabrics which are pretty enough to use without embroidery. A wife rulle of the stuffdoubled makes she effective finish for the edge. Comfortable head cushions to throw over, the tops of chair backs sometimes have a convenient pocket in the half of the cushion which falls backward. Somewhat similar cushions tied on the broad arms of easy chairs, with a wide pocket hanging outward, make acceptable catch-alls.

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order any desired size, the former can be bought in the Japaneses shops—which are fastened between the posts and can be raised or lowered as needed for protection from wind or sun. If neither of these be for outdoor use, the adjustable shelves af fording so much space when wanted.

Keeping Hams in Smmer-A writer in the Rural New Yorker ex-

A writer in the Rural New Yorker ex-plants her method as follows: After they have been properly salted and smoked, put each in a common muslin sack—I make mine of flour sacks or cheap brown muslin. each in a common mushin sack—I make minutes.

Bit is — Use four cupfuls of flour, one gently holded it out, but they are never perfect fits. Then stitch a firm loop made of a serap of cotton folded and stitch, and and sex representation of the butter of at joine, end? have your sacks large, the butter in the milk. Beat the eggs best well and sex tightly.

Now have ready a tubor big bucket of sacked lime that is greany in thickness and warm enough to behetratecotton easily put a wire hook fix the loop on the sack and the time. Have the lime water until you are sure the pores of cloth are filled with the lime. Hang them in the air until perfectly dry, then lay or have ready anywhere that is convenient. We use an unoccupied ipstairs room.

Bit is — Use four cupfuls of flour, one gently and as upful of liquid yeast and two eggs. Dissolve the large and the sack and the butter in the milk. Beat the gggs point, morphia, atropia, and all other nare shade the lime water hook fix the loop on the sack and the sack and the transmit perfectly dry. The dough should be very should represent the lime water until you are sure the pores of cloth are filled with the lime. Hang them up in the air until perfectly dry, then lay or each bun, being careful not to cut too deep have an unoccupied instairs room.

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Spring Vegetables.

Rhubarb is one of the earliest of c springtime vegetables, and its special whole-someness is usually underestimated. Its acid properties act directly upon the liver. an organ quite apt to become torpid, after the winter regimen, more or less of cannot vegetables—or of less vegetable diet than in summer months. Many people who think they need some vegetable. in summer months. Many people who think they need some "spring medicine" will find that a generous use of rhubarb, spinach, lettuce and early tomatoes will preclude all necessity for drugs, writes K.B. Johnson in dependent. abarb, stewed, with a little sugar, is

very wholesome, and should be often served with meat—as an appetizer—or it makes excellent pies. Two caps of it, stewed, excellent pies. Two cups of it, steven, with a very little water, two cups of sugar, the yolks of two eggs, three spoonfuls of flour, a little salt and nutneg. Bake in an lour, a little salt and nutmeg. Bake in an inder crust only, and frost the top with the under crust only, and frost the top with the whites of the eggs. This makes one good sized pie. Apples for pie-making have become insipid and tasteless, and the tart of the "pie plant" is especially welcome. Canned ranbarb makes excellent pies in Canned ranbarb makes excellent pies in prisonment.

Since his release, three months ago, the control of Camea rannari makes excellent pies in midwinter—a pleasing variety among mince, squash and all other seasonable kinds. It is easily put up, with very little sugar. It is the powdered root of a foreign species of rhubarb that is found at the druggist's and rhubarb that is tound at the druggist s and used especially as medicine/for children. Spinach is one of the springtime vegetables that should stand near the top of the list in healthfulness. But it is seldom proposed. erly cooked. At should be thoroughly, perfectly freed from sand and dust by many washings in cold water, and then put in a close saucepan and covered closely, without one drop of water, over a moderate fire. In an hour or covering the same content of the covered closely. In an hour or more it will be perfectly cooked: then it should be drained and chopped, and butter and salt added. The old lashioned way was to almost drown it in the liquor from corned beef—and thus half its nutriment and medicinal properties were lost, and the other half so disguised that the luscious leaves might just as wel have been cabbage, or any other sort o

Up Stairs and Down.

Comfortable dining-room chairs the propheight should always be selected. It is most commendable to be a good housekeeper, but don't be a fussy one. Keep one nook cosy and comfortable for the men folks to drop into at night. An oiled floor is excellent for the kitchen, because the grease never shows. The plain white oilcloth is to be preferred to the marbleized pattern as it we

It is a great mistake to mix up matters by devoting a shelf in the grocery closet to cooked food.

Cooked food.

Old muslin may be first used as window cloths, then go through the various stages of paint, lamp and stove cloths just as well as not. Instead of this we often see the hearth and grates rubbed with bits of snow, white muslin or cambric, caught up in a hurry, because there is neither system or economy about the house.

The pearl necklace which is to be presentiated in the cut surface of the fruit, the bacteria survive but a few hours. They remain active for some time longer on the uninjuractive two then they die within twenty-four hours. The destructive and brings with it aching forms. In the color active for some time longer on the uninjuractive for some time longer on the uninju

If a dollar can be saved by making over an old gown, save it. If this summer's bonnet can be trimmed with last winter's feathers use them but do not save a great lot of accumulated dress goods, millinery, odds and ends and feeble furniture just be-cause to years from nor making the same tenders. cause ten years from now you might have occasion for a solferino button, a gray tip or an antiquated hassock.

also very popular, and where not a great deal of light is needed red is a delightful

For The Cooks-

The following will be found practical, and easily prepared by any reader.

raiset or lowered up needed for protection from wind or sun. If neither of these he accessible, heavy awning-linen is the next ochoice. Braces are attached to the bottom of the screens, by which they can be extended to admit the air while still protecting from the sun, and they are fastened up on rollers of they can be rolled up on the sun, and they are fastened up on rollers of they can be rolled up on the sun, and they are fastened up on rollers of they can be rolled up on the sun and they are fastened up on rollers of they can be rolled up on the sun and they are fastened up on rollers of they can be rolled up on the sun and they are fastened up on rollers of they can be rolled up on the sun and they are fastened up on rollers of they can be rolled up on the sun and they are fastened up on rollers of they can be rolled up on the sun and they are fastened up on rollers of they can be rolled up on the sun and they are fastened up on rollers of the sun and they are fastened up on rollers of the sun and they are fastened up on rollers of the sun and they are fastened up on rollers of the sun and they are fastened up on rollers of the sun and they are fastened up on rollers of the sun and they are fastened up on rollers of the sun and they are fastened up on rollers of the sun and they are fastened up on rollers of the sun and they are fastened up on rollers of the sun and they are fastened up on rollers of the sun and they are fastened up on rollers of the sun and they are fastened to admit the air will cook slowly. When partly done and a carrot or two chopped fine with the sun and they are fastened to admit the sun admit the sun the same amount of turmps and an sliced. Boil until the meat is ragged, then season the whole: remove the meat, strain the soup, and return to the kettle. To make the moodles: Rub a little butter into a tead a well-heaten egg. Make into a ball, roll very thin, fold up closely and cut it into strings like cablage for slaw. Drop these into the seasoned broth and let it boil ten into the seasoned broth and let it boil ten or fifteen minutes.

Alkalies.—Caustic potash, caustic soda, lyc, ammonia, etc., require, as an antidote left in the stronger and as lime, almond, o

I GRAHAM DIAMONDS. - Some people are

bave kept hans in this way and have had many people several fine judges—dealare they had never eaten such delicious meat. Of course good meat depends, first on salting and smoking, but there igno better way in keep it afterways they are made in this manner? Add a teaspoonful each of course to take the trouble to representations. If you choose to take the trouble to representations and form Pour builties alt to a quart of ggs. cutting these sacks off, you can use them several years and thus avoid the trouble of making fresh each year. Then, with a sharp knife cut it into diamonds or squares, placesin a bak-ing pan and bake in a hot oven half an hour until well done and crisp.

SEEMS BENT ON MURDER. in Ex-Convict Serves Five Years For Shoot-A despatch from Hampton, N. B., says: Michael Gallagher, a laborer, was released from Dorchester Penitentiary three months ago, having completed a five years' sentence for an attempt to kill Robert, Fowler of

or to attend his victim and then gave himself up. Fortunately, Fowler's injuries wer Since his release, three months ago, Gal-

lagher has been living about Hampton. On Saturday he went to Fowler's house and first ordered Mrs. Fowler to give him a drink of water and then a drink of milk. The woman finally became frightened at his action an insaffy became regatened at ms actions, and picking up her child started to leave the room. She had only taken a step or two, it is said, when Gallagher drew a revolver and fired. The bullet struck Mrs. Fowler in the back to disting an add wound. and lired. The buttet struck Airs. rowter in the week, indicting an ugly wound.
Officers (went out from Hampton and found Gallagher citting by the roadside not far from the Fowler residence. It was surmised he was waiting for Mr. Fowler to put in an appearance to have a shot at him also.

AN INDIAN TROUBLE

ulfed States Troops Are Being to the Front.

A St. Paul special says:—A specyer the Northern Pacific railway over the Northern Pacific railway left at 7 this evening with Company D., Third Infan-try, United States regulars, and will hasten with the greatest possible speed to Brainerd, Minn., where the troops Minn., where the troops will debark and march all night to night and until to-morrow evening, when it is expected they will arrive at Leech, Lake reservation, where trouble of such serious nature exists that soldiers are needed. Despatenessfrom that region are very meagre, but very urgent, the last of them reading:—"Dr. Walker is a prisoner at Leech lake and must have aid at once. Send officers and troops at once." will debark and at Leech Lake reservation, where trouble of sinch serious nature exists that soldiers are needed. Despatches/from that region are very meagre, but very urgent, the last of them reading:—"Dr. Walker is a prisoner at Leech lake and must have aid at once. Send officers and troops at once. James Walker, the resident physician at Leech lake, and companion, wentout hunting on Monday morning and the former, by accident, in shooting at a fawn, shot and so seriously wounded a popular young Indian strength wounded a popular young Indian arbor microbes and thus incur the development.

Walker in the hope of securing a bribe from the tovernment. The troops are expected to reach Brainerd at 10 p.m. Their march across the country will be hampered by mosquitos and intense heat. It is 90 de-

HEALTH

A Universal Antidote-It is quite impossible for any person not a profes and chemist or a physician to keep in mind all the various specific anti-dotes recommended for use in poisoning by the different metallic and other resions. The favorite lamp shade just now is the pagoda, which has quite superseded the umbrella form, which used to be so popular. Its picturesque contortions are much easier to cover than the flat circle or dome. Pink is a color frequently used

from the rest of the ingredients, and mixed with them when required for use, by plac-ing in a bottle and shaking well together. It should be administered in doses of a

wine-glass full at a time. It may be taken ad libitum.

up at night, and set it to rise as you would do rolls for breakfast. If for tea it is best the patient.

It is made up by nine or ten o'clock in the morning, so as not to hurry the rising. If your yeast is good and the recipe carefully sollowed the Sally Lunn should be as light and golden as cake.

Noone Sour. Use either beef or mut the wall, or a teaspoonful of ashes mixed with a glass of water, may be used for this necessary.

A Plea for Vegetarianism.

encourige, under the mistaken idea of its superior strengthening qualties, they would a shrink in horror from the course they are now purguing. To what extent the trutal-ity, the prostitution, and the drunkenness which disgrace our streets and sadden our homes are due to the atimulating influence of carnivorous habits, is a probelm which may well trouble the wisest heads among us; but that such stimulation is a terribly ago, having completed a five years sentence for an attempt to kill Robert Fowler of Smithtown. Michael is now in jail again at Hampton awaiting trial on a similar charge. The only difference is that this second attempt at killing was not made and having satisfied herself of the raison tote.

Mrs. Fowler, but against his wife. Charton with the complete of the system, steadily set herself to learn the preparation of dishes about which there is nothing repulsive or degrading, but only a field of interesting, useful, pleas ant work, giving her the opportunity for Mrs. Fowler is reported to have been the cause of the previous trouble. Fowler was shot in the head near one of his eyes. The assessin, instead of running away, did some and skill as in the arrangement of her draw.

These arnoying little sores are caused by ar excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach Another symptom which goes with this or Another symptom which goes with this one, is a red tongue, and there may also be extreme soreness in the stomach after eating. This condition is more common than is generally supposed, and persons suffering in this way often attempt to cure the disease by taking all sorts of pepsin remedies. These remedies are all deleterious, because there is already too much acid in the stomach, and they only add to the quantity is

so the patients out they do harm instead of such patients, but they do harm instead of such patients, but they do harm instead of such patients, but they do harm instead of good.

Persons suffering with an excess of acid in the stomach, of which canker sores are should avoid everything in the stomech, or which canker sores are always a symptom, should avoid everything that has apid in it, and should use only such foods as are alkaline. Alkalies neutralize the acid, and if continued long enough, the

norbid condition will be permane The excessive use of animal food is tent cause of this condition. It stime the stomach in the production of gastric

ive quantity is produced. Removal of Enlarged Tonsils.

The imperial nearth omeer of Berlin has issued an abnouncement to the effect that oranges and lemons are both fatal to the cholera bacillus. Placed in contact with the cut surface of the fruit, the bacteria

ence of this quality, the health office on the transit and sale restriction on the transit and said of these fruits, even if it should be accertained that they come from places where choiers is prevalent at the time. Not a single instance was noted in which cholers was disseminated by either oranges or lam

No Dentists In Scotland.

The statement was made before the Dental Association of Michigan, that there Saturated solution of sulphate of iron. 100 | Wino tollow that as a profession. 100 | Water | 1900 | Saturated solution of sulphate of iron. 100 | Saturated solution of sulphate of iron people of that country have lived on plain | Good so long, especially on eatheal, that decayed teeth are almost unknown. The habitual use of good (graham flour and other habitual use of good (graham flour and other than the proposations would areas the wholewheat preparations would arrest the decay of the teeth, and be a great benefit to health in every way.

Corn Muffins.—One egg, one table spoonful of sugar, one cup of corn meal, one cup of flour, two teaspoonful of batter, one half taspoonful of batter, one half taspoonful of batter.

Brown Loar Cark.—One cupful of brown sugar, one-half cupful of molasses, one-half cupful of brown sugar, one-half cupful of molasses, one-half cupful of offlour, one leaping teaspoonful of circums in one-half cupful of milk, two eggs, two and one-fourth cupfuls of a flour, one leaping teaspoonful of circums in one-half cupful of milk. The molasses one cupful of a flour one leaping teaspoonful of circums in one-half cupful of circums in one-half cupful of milk. The molasses one leaping teaspoonful of circums in one-half cupful of milk and flour alternately, then the mixture is needed for use, pour latter and sugar, add the yolks and spic, and add milk and flour alternately, then the molasses and beat hard, add the yolks and spic, and add milk and flour alternately, then the molasses and beat hard, add the control of the case of a gentleman residing at 709 Many be a "very useful article for the house hold. It is equally as good as the hot-water bodd. It is equally as good as the hot-water hold. It is equally as good as the hot-water hold. It is equally as good as the hot-water hold. It is equally as good as the hot-water hold. It is equally as good as the hot-water hold. It is equally as good as the hot-water hold. It is equally as good as the hot-water hold. It is equally as good as the hot-water hold. It is equally as good as the hot-water hold. It is equally as good as the hot-water hold. It is equally as good as the hot-water hold. It is equally as good as the hot-water hold. It is equally as good as the hot-water hold. It is equally as good as the hot-water hold. It is equally as good as the hot-water hold. It is equally as good as the hot-water hold. It is equally as good as the hot-water hold. It is equally as

A Use for Gum.

A medical writer has discovered, at last, a valuable use for gum, from the fact that it relieves the dryness of the mouth, which it relieves the dryness of the mouth, which is one of the most constant and annoying accompaniments of fever, by maintaining activity of the salivary glands. It is claimed that it also prevents the formation of abscesses in the glands, by maintaining a healthy activity.

A Conductor's Lesson.

A friend of mine travelling toward Ra-A friend of mine travelling toward Racine, Wis., on the Chicago and Northwestern last January, had his mileage book retained by the conductor. After asking him a few questions, the conductor put the book in his pocket and said, "See you later." After about half an hour my friend asked him for the book. The ollicial declined to give it up: My friendlithen asked permission to copy isomething he had therein. sion to copy something he had which was also refused. At the ne tion the traveller stepped off the train into the telegraph office and sent a message to the Chief of Police at Racine asking for a mitted having a book taken from the man making the charge. The case was soon concluded, tile book returned, and the conductor was fined, having in addition to pay the costs, amounting to seven dollars. As they were both leaving court, the conductor said to my friend, "I will smash your face, for this," Whereupon my friend called another policeman, had the conductor said to my friend another proliceman, had the conductor said to my friend called another proliceman, had the conductor said to my friend the first properties show that these pills are an unfailing specific formal intervals are inneversished continuous first properties. n the moral nate called another ponceman, had the conducte of the liberal for rearrested and taken at once before the same judge, and had him bound over to taken idea of its kep the peace; at more costs. The constitues, they would ductor and my friend then passed out peace.

fully. - [St. Louis Glo

The Vagabond Plant. homes are due to the stimulating influence of carnivorous habits, is a probelm which may well trouble the wisest heads among us; but that such stimulation is a terribly prolific cause of the crimes that appall us, there can be no doubt, and a brighter day will assignedly flawn for humanity when we return to the simple, primitive food of our race, for which alone our digestive economy is designed. The one thing needful is that each woman who presumes to direct a household should take a rational and intelligent interest in the whole question of food; and having satisfied herself of the raison d'erre of the system, steatily set herself to loarn the preparation of dishes about which there is nothing repulsive or degrading but only a field of interesting, useful, pleas, and work, giving her the opportunity for the display of as much relinement, taste and skill as in the arrangement of her drawing room or the decoration of the church.

Canker Sores in the Mouth.

These among plants and intelligated in the stomach.

The Rose of Jericho (Anastatica hierochiontics) is zo called on account of its aplant of the crimering or roving habits. It is a plant of the criciferal order, is not a rose at all, and grows on the sandled on account of its aplant of the crimities of order, is not a rose at all, and grows on the sandled on account of its aplant of the criciferal order, is not a rose at all, and other parts of the East. It is a small, sink where backs in the seed poids. After the lowering is over, the leaves fall off, the branches become into seed poids. After the centre, so that the plant assumes an almost globular form. The storms of autumn then loosen and upproof the plant, and carry it hither and thither over the desert. For days and weeks it is on the move: but, swhen blown into water or to a moist situation, the branches of what looked like a dead plant expland again, the pode open is and let out the seeds, which germinate with growth and proverse property of expansion and new or of germinating when apparently becaus The Rose of Jericho (Anastatica hiero

known as the Resurrection Plant, from its power of germinating when apparently doad. In Palostine it is called "Kat Maryan," or Mary's Flower, the legend being that it first bloomed on the earliest Christmas Eve, and continued in flower till Easter; at its birth heralding the advent of the Redeemer, and immediately before its departure heralding the agreement. of the Redeemer, and immediately befor

A SECOND KOH-I-NGOR.

n Extraordinary Story About the King The Diggers' News, South African paper, says that a man named Glesson, who was a sageantinthe Britisharmyduring the Indian mutiny, and who died last December, confessed to his son-in-law, Hughes, at Pretoria Transval, that he nurdered the King of Oude, and with two others stole the crown jewels and buried them. The two other lootres were killed during the war. The day after the looting the Thirty-second Regiment was ordered away, and the town handed back to the enemy, so there was no time to secure the jewels. Since Glesson's death Hughes has been communicating with the Indian journal, and as all the facts and descriptions coincide, Hughes leaves shortly for India to show the spot where the treasure is buried near the battlefield. One diamond in the crown is supposed to be the followstone of the famous Kohingor mains and a said the facts and descriptions. of Oude's Crown Diamouds. near the pattenent. One diamond in the crown is supposed to be the fellow-atone of the famous Kohi-noor, now in possession of Queen Victoria, to whom it was surrendered by "The Lion of the Punjaub."

The plant write officers and term as it over preserved to the marbleired platern as it wears better and the present and the pr killed. Another fine elephant was injured and had a tusk broken. The mahout of the animal was, killed and one or two other persons seriously injured. The train was being drawn by an unusually heavy engine. The scene of the accident is about 120 miles from Hyderabad, on the line to Bezwada.

A MONTREAL MIRACLE

Pacts Proved to be Stranger tha

Fiction. he Hemarkable Cure of a Lour-Time & forer—Rhoumatism of Ten Years'Standing Fermanently Cured—A Story Pull of Interest to all Other sufferers.

Impressed with the persistence genuineness of these cures, determined investigate a case for himself, which h investigate a case for himself, which had recently been brought to his notice, where the cure was claimed to be due entirely to the efficacy of this medicine. Aware that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills had been tried in the case of a gentleman rusiding at 709 Sherbrooke street, in the City of Montreal, who had for years been afflicted periodically with resumsting the survey.

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The most open and temporal of sits, milk to make the place of a ratio and all states of section of the section of th

the body, and, in some cases, the application of electricity; are essential aids to recovering a person from the effects of a poisson. Washing the stomach with a stomach cule, is of course more effective than an emetic. Of, a quantity of water should be poured into the tube and allowed to pass out. The stomach in the meantime should be poured into the tube and allowed to pass out. The stomach in the meantime should be pagitated by manipulation with the hand, or yetching or coughing movements by the patient.

A witts.—Acids which have been swallowed and some sort. In the absence of anything better, soap suds will do, at the patient of anything better, soap suds will do, at the patient of anything better, soap suds will do, and there will be no further trouble.

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Orampis a nervous disease, due to some 'Did you not have a doctor '' asked the general cramp of the whole limb, it is due to a disease of the spine, and should be much good. He wrapped the limb in flain on some decoction of salicy-like and compressing it with the hands. It may be patient.

A witts.—Acids which have been swallowed by seizing the cramping. A leather strap worn around the limb is an disease, due to some some decoction of salicy-like and some some decoction of salicy-l "Did you not have a doctor?" asked the reporter.

"Oh, yes; but he didn't seem to do me much good. He wrapped the limb in flance and good avail. Each year as winter passes into disease and laid out for some weeks, nor have I been able until lately to obtain any thing which would even help me a little. You would not believe it if I were to recount the various patent remedies which I have taken both externally and internally during all that time in an endeavor to obtain relief. I must have tried a hundred so-called cures, and nover experienced any beneficial results until I came across Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I must frankly confess that at the outset I had no great faith in the pills. I had tried so many medicines all to no purpose, but I was willing to give I followed the directions carefully, and instead of three inclust deep in the spring and fall with shallows are produced to retain less moisture by putting less work on them or July, and surface cultivation afterwards the grain to ripen four or six days, earlier. This applies to heavy soil. In lighter land with gravelly or poor subsoil, two ploughings and plenty of surface cultivation sherry soil. In lighter land with gravelly or poor subsoil, two ploughings and plenty of surface cultivation sherry soil. In lighter land with gravelly or poor subsoil, two ploughings and plenty of surface cultivation sherry soil. In lighter land with gravelly or poor subsoil, two ploughings and plenty of surface cultivation sherry soil. In lighter land with gravelly or poor subsoil, two ploughings and plenty of surface cultivation sherry soil. In lighter land with gravelly or poor subsoil, two ploughings and plenty of surface cultivation sherry soil. In lighter land with gravelly or poor subsoil, two ploughings and plenty of surface cultivation sherry soil. In lighter land with gravelly or poor subsoil, two ploughings and plenty of surface cultivations sherry soil. In lighter land with gravelly or poor subsoil, two ploughings and plenty of surface cultivations and cause the g

ta. I have said."

The reporter next visited Mr. H. H.
Curtis, the druggist referred to, whose place of business is at 291 Bleury street, and ple are manufactured by Dr. Williams Medicine Co., of Brockville, Ont., and

diseases arising from an impoverished con-dition of the blood, or from an impairmen of the nervous system, as loss of appetite, neart, nervous headache; locomotor ataxia, paralysis, sciatica, rheumatism, St. Vitus' dance, the after effects of la grippe, all discases depending upon a vitin. dance, the after effects of a grippe, and diseases depending upon a vittated condition of the blood, such as serefuls, chronic erythey are also a specific for or the blood, such as screttla, chronic cry-sipelas, etc. They are also a specific for the troubles peculiar to the female system, correcting irregularities, suppressions and all forms of temale weakness, building anew the blood and restoring the glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks. In the health to pale and sallow cl case of men they effect a radical cure in all cases, arising from mental worty, overwork, or excesses of any naturo. These pills are not a purgative medicine. They contain only life giving properties and nothing that could injure the most delicate asystem. They act directly on the blood, supplying its life giving qualities, by assisting it to absorb oxygen, that great supplying its life giving qualities, by assisting it to absorb oxygen, that great supplying its life giving and being supplied with its lacking constituents, becomes rich and rod, nourishes the various case of men they effect a radical cure in all comes rich and red, nourishes the various organs, stimulating them to activity in the performance of their functions and thus eir tunctions and thus liminates disease from the system.

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Dr. Williams Pink Pills are sold only in boxes bearing the firm's trade mark and wrapper, (printed in red ink). Bear in mind that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are never sold in bulk, or by the dozen or hundred, and any dealer who offers substitutes in this form is trying to defraud you and should be avoided. The public are also cautioned against all other so called blood builders and nerve tonics, put up in similar form intended to deceive. They are all imitations whose makers hope to reap's pecuniary advantage from the wonderful reputation achieved by 4Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and refuse all imitations and substitutes.

Day being remedy known. Its application is wide, for it is equally efficient in all forms of the sold of the sold of the same and the wide of the common in Parls Their chief duty is to shave poodles. Ideals which only float in the nind and are not realized in the life will ovaporate and disappear.

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Sleep with Head to the North.

Bleep with Head to the NorthThe old-time superstitious belief that hu
man beings should sleep with their heads
toward the north is now believed to be
based upon a scientific principle. Some
French savants have made experiments
upon the body of a criminal who had suffered death and these tests go to prove that
each human body is in itself an electric battery, one electrode being represented by
the head and the other by the feet. The
body of the subject upon which the queer body of the subject upon which the queer experiments mentioned above were made was taken immediately after death and was taken immediately after death and placed upon a pivotal board, free to move in any direction. After some little vacillation the head portion turned toward the north and then remained stationary. One of the avaniment took while of the avaniment to the avanime of the experimenters took hold of the pivot poard and turned it so that the head point were 10 ed south, but upon being freed it almost immediately resumed the first named position—turned until the head pointed north. To prove that this was neither accident or coincident upon muscular twithor coincident upon muscular twitchings, as some had suggested, the board was repeat-edly turned half around and then freed, but

Where Canals Are Preserved. In France railways have never been pe

mitted to purchase and throw out of use or otherwise to break down competing-canals. More than \$300,000,000 has been expended by the state for the enlargement and im-provement of its inland waterways within the present century. The perfecting of the vast network of the canals and the rivers made navigable has, however, been the work of the present republic, which has spent \$200,000,000 in facilitating by these means the transport of heavy goods the

FARMING IN THE HOR!TH-WEST.

FARMING IN THE MOSTH-WEST.

Seems Imperiant Results Obtained at the Experimental Station.

Superintendent McKay, of Indian Head, says the observation of everyone travelling through the country last summer, was that wherever crops were put in in good order, they were looking well, and when the land was not well worked quite the reverse was the case. Such has been the experience for the past ten years, with one exception, that of last year, in which owing to plenty of rain, the poorest worked land gave as good if not better returns than the best. The give regular and estifactory returns, has officials family. On the cheep resont in the conditions we the execution of his Wester or Prime Minister and several numbers of that officials family. On the cheep resont in the case of his present proposition and control of the past ten years, with one exception, that of last year, in which owing to plenty of rain, the poorest worked land gave as good if not better returns than the best. The crime which were proposed in the give regular and estifactory returns, has officials family. On the che hand it is

yield of land worked as our soil must be to give regular and satisfactory returns, has borne out the observations of travellers. The feport says:

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"We have in this district, and I doubt not, in others also, farmers who have this year from 30 to 40 bushels per acre on fallow land, while on their stubble land, equally good soil, only eight to fitteen bushels. Granted that a good sample of grain is sometimes obtained from stubble land, and that such land matures the grain in a shorter period than fallow, still the risk is very great. The reason of injury to stubble crops is the want of sufficient moisture in the soil to carry the grain over the hot period. Stubble land, whether ploughted in the fall or spring or suwn without plougning at all never has sufficient moisture to carry a crop to maturity upleas the laws as a sufficient moisture to carry a crop.

them a trial anyway, so I sent out to the drug store on the corner and got a supply. I followed the directions carefully, and soon experienced relief, and before I had been taking the Pink Pills long I was able to get out of bed, and although I was still a little stiff the pain had almost completely disappeared. I am still taking the pills, and shall keep on taking them for some time, and furthermore I don't intend to be without them in future."

"Then you ascribe your relief entirely to the country. Although this enemy of wheat them in the country was a seven than in the country. Then you ascribe your relief entirely to

and shall keep oit taking them for some time, and furthermore I don't intend to by those farming in the North-west Terribe without them in future."

"Then you ascribe your relief entirely to the efficacy of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills,"

"I most certainly do, and Mr. Curtis, the druggist on Bleury street, will verify what I have said."

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"The requester will verify what I have said." certainty. It is however, absolutely necessary that the seed be treated properly In tests made on the Experimental Farn the past year, the best results were obtained saking fore a tho arrival as the place of business is at 291 Bleury street, and interrogated him with reference to the case. Mr. Gurtis stated that, he knew f Mr. Gurtis stated that he knew f Mr. Granville's aliment and that he had suffered as the thief or years, and he had no doubt Pink Pills of years, and he had no doubt Pink Pills grain and keep it wet for several hours. In onlinetor was a wagon to a the plan Pills had a very large sale, and it once. The onductor adform the manner of the withdrew, quite satisfied with the onductor adform the manner of the plan Pink Pills for Pale People was soon. The Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People was soon by a grain and the small plots invariably gave the best results and the best results were obtained the past year; the best results were obtained they water, so that when put over the seed there was enough to thoroughly wet every large was nough to thoroughly wet overy grain and keep it wet for several hours. In the small plot tests (1-10 acre), the same quantity of bluestone was used per bushel as in the field tests, but mixed with the small plot tests (1-10 acre). The past year; the best results were obtained to year such as the past year; the best results were obtained to year such as the past year; the best results were obtained they was the past year; the best year the best results were obtained they was they water, so that when that could possibly be obtained, was used for seed, while the larger plots were sown with seed almost entirely free from it. For the larger plots one pail of water was used to ten bushels of seed; for the smaller plot 14.

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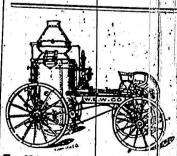
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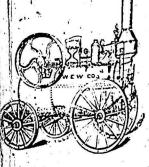
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duriel, shocked, terrified, quite "benumbed Muriel, shocked, terrified, quite benumbed with the horror of a first superstition, can esarcely heather. The housekeeper's take of that dead and gone Lady, Branksmere recurs to her with appalling clearness. The house herself, the same of the course herself, and haggard with heartfelt disd breaks forth again, and almost at the same instant Branksmen dressed and looking white in all their knowledge of each other unfrignedly glad to see him. She ta band upon his arm, and seems absolutely to cling to him in the agony of her nervous

ror.
"What is it?" she gasps." happened. Speak, Branksulere, speak It is a fresh attack." relifies he, ily. "Shew-the-the downer, is encorse, I fear. The lifts are experient. Do not delay me: requent. Do not delay me: He lifts her hand from would have hurried past he humse he gets of her face. Where have you been asks. "Why, you are wn in that cold room?"

what is the matter with here Williams to the matter with here Williams in painting and the matter with here with here with here with here with here with here with the matter replies he, shortly It as soon, as you can; it need not co tyou. Go to bed at once; this is, in doryou to be up. I heliefed you ger? she asks him, faintlyse a house-bad passed over his scountenance as her question fell from her lips. Who else should it be " your head now : Get ome shep, the day is dawning," "You, ing," he says, "That absurd

the day is dawning." I Ven, are staveling. he says, "That about practice, by your of sending your mode to had at livelve, whether you are present or at sent. Heaves you without a fire." "It is now three, I don't suppose there is a spark left, he growls, impatiently. "Nematter how unhappy one may be, it is aborde to fall one's sell. (so into in tooms for while. There is a good fee there, and while. There is a good fee there, and Frami yourself for a moment or two 1 1 am not so cold as you'd link 1 with a little scornful glancy " in ive through the night. I are t orn out. I want to co to be 'I would advise you to loo bit, nevertheless."

'No thank you." I want to go to be "What an obstinate women grighe, suddenly, "A on would, father freeze to death than a copy at my hands. Be presented nom. I swear to you," that not intrude upon you there, ably not see it again for home boly not see a gain for long of the world comes that awful cry that atrikes them dumb. It trembles crushes through the dies away.

then dies away.

Oo, go," erros Murrel, or a shoked to
Why do you delley" No with the 'As you will," returned her into the dark bes ariel tired and paddened, ably. ("What is it you

Army.
"Not to come in, certain, Here open quickly, I telly the from me. It is burning a Mattel flings wide he door standing on the threshold w burning log held between a t hand, and a contlus full of red Mariel shocked, " I wish Perhaps that will keep you'd

All at once his face charges, his eyes, and a hot sasta Were you alone "Space me any more in airlowaget s apartment.
The sun is well in wakes. It is, indeed, in the descends to the morn findit described by atting bok ill How toolish to strong

so early with the ore you this exe bound to look bur Freat. Come, let me es founder the words of hiretching." Muriel accedes to her require ack to a delictous old arm to et eyes against the hight.
"Anne," she says, presently the woman, this Madame von Lie. Well, what Y' asks lasty Ar a You should know a cycly de I me what you know the There is so little to test, the is, to begin with, a House ith, with a considerable factor the agreement of quantity know.

PARger. How, I harmy seems to have struck up a lectors th her; became enounced stms, no doubt, and has been et ever since. With just the fest fest only Muriel, deliberately. "You will then? You like this women "Do not mistake me, I should be not mistake me, I should be not mistake me, I should be not mistake me, were there any thing to like you have say Anne e But, I assure you, there is I am interest with the not it have a like her? Well, I har dit know A. "I detest her." addition." Now that I think it over, the in the I have prown so us f in all these years, you e forgotten to analyze my, be std to her. Wet it seems natur a stranger to her,

get to that hapless old skeleters be, you must acknowledge, a ne-"An I think I told you betore between them beyon aim tely after poor Arthur a trage out that time, to , the old luly to certain nervous attacks, y said, by the shock she sust; ing of her grandson's death. T Lady Anne, thoughtfully, "it is ster of wonder how she manages her wornout threads of life, and manages what an adju-sure there are no sterile.

carefully attended her all

Seven years! A long time, says Miniel, and wear low we selly. "You have been a widow all that and wear low we selly wonder you have never diarned," at until step estable in the sell of t

is seven years since poor Arthur

n given to understand they are trossing to witness. Yet addition faithful to that trial of friendship;

worth speaking about, and he has rangement and araby more than is good for him, or leave be quite knows what to do with. And