business. With great rapidity the grownen took the bundles from tets on rollers that were shoved baskets on rollers that were shoved around by a boy, opened them, counted the pieces and tallied them with the list. Next the name of the owner was looked for in a book, and, if it did not appear there, an arbitrary number was assigned and each piece was marked with indelible ink.

The sorted clother had broad them with the word with indelible ink.

The sorted clother had broad them with the bundles. The bundles go into the front office and are placed in boxes alphabetically. Each box represents an agent. This concern has 100 agencies.

with indelible ink.

The sorted clothes, having been marked, are thrown into a chute, down which they go into the big baskets on rollers, located in the region below. Here, over 190 women are hurrying through their various tasks at breakneck speed. Some work by the breakneck speed. speed. Some work by the piece, some by the week. Picking one's way care-fully through machinery that exhibited a yearning to take him in, the explorer finds himself in a dim corner, where half a dozen washing machines, that look like insane sugar hogsheads in a colic, revolve backward and forward upon an axis maning through the land. axis running through their heads. These It is nothing to begin; perseverance is washers accommodate 135 shirts, weigh 1000 pounds, and occupy a floor space 61x1 feet. They consist of an outside You will not be cylinder, or barrel, inside which is a smaller cylinder, perforated closely. Each cylinder is fitted with a hinged door. Into these washers a bald-headed gentiemen pitches an assortment of linen, of various degrees of dirtiness. Then he turns on the truncation of the control Then he turns on the cold water cock, and after a few minute's soaking, while burn,
the washer revolves at 160 revolutions a Life's a reckoning we cannot make minute, turns on the steam. Instantly twice over. You cannot mend a wrong there is a bubbling and the water rises to substraction by doing your addition a very high femperature. Soap in fine right. Fine particles is added and the cover of the inner barrel is closed.

The clothing is contained in the inner truth, where the cover of the inner truth.

cylinder, the water being in the outer we know. and bubbling in through the perfora-tions. For fifteen minutes the boiling goes on, when a river of cold water is turned on, to be alternated with another turned on, to be alternated with another personal effort is required to make the collection. boiling in steam and hot water. Again the hot water is drawn off, cold water turned on and "blueig' added. The spelling letters from a herographical. turned on and "bluei g' added. The process requires the use o a weak solution of chloride of lime and small proportions of oxalic and citric acid, but not sufficient, it is claimed, to injure the fabric. In these remarkable machines the entire process of washing is accomplished. A coal heaver's shirt, black as his hat, may go into the washer and after forty. A coal heaver's shirt, black as his hat, may go into the washer and after forty-five minutes it comes out "white as that driven snow." So high is the temperature maintained that it is impossible for germs of disease to survive the steam laundry process.

Next comes the drying. The clothing is forked out of the washer and carried in baskets on rollers to the extractors, or centrifugal wringers. The clothes are damped into an iron and copper machine.

dumped into an iron and copper machine that looks like a great iron kett'e standing on three legs, underneath which are a lot of cogs, pulleys and things, run by a belt attached to the shafting overhead. The centrifugal wringer is a coffee pot Where the Senators Go to Church. perforated with minute holes. It is open at the top, and revolves 1500 revolutions a minute upon a universal joint. It is set inside a heavy iroz pot, which stands upon the three legs described. The clothing is placed, just as it comes from the washer, in this machine, and the wringer set in mot on. In four minutes it is stopped, when the clothes are found clinging tightly to the sides of the it is stopped, when the clothes are found clinging tightly to the sides of the wringer, almost dry. One thousand collars or twenty-five shirts can be dried, in four minutes by these wonderful machines. The revolutions are so rapid that almost every particle of moisture is squeezed out by the air. The old style wringers mowed off buttons like a thrasher. In the extractor there is neither wear nor tear.

home and in Georgia and while he is in Washington, although he has never been ordained as a prescher. Mr. Chace is chaple of the Society of Friends on I street. Mr. Cameron has a pew in the wringers mowed off buttons like a thrasher. In the extractor there is neither wear nor tear.

board and run bader a roller. It comes out glistening like glass, and is passed to the band and wristband ironer, who has a machine consisting of a board upon which a poli-hing iron is held by an arm that Is drawn down by a spring. Thus an even pressure of fifty pounds is maintained. From these machines the shirts go to the women ironers, who iron the bodies in the good old fashionel manner with skirt board and sad-iron. No machine has ever been invented to satisfactorily compete with the sad-iron for ironing skirts and shirt bodies. About fifty women are censtantly employed at this work. Collars and euffs are ironed upon an oval bod, over which runs a roller that is leated by gas. The collar is laid on the bed, which is covered with Canton flannel, and ironed, turned and rolled again and it is finished. Turned addown collars are run through a grooving inachine, that creases them just where they are to turn, and moistens the crease with water, and glyceine. This pre-

The Rapidity With Which the Work is Done, and the Machinery Used for Washing Starching and Ironing.

The Dundles were wrapped in brown paper and each had a colored ticket pained on, which to d the owner's name and the member of pieces, writes a Boston in mid-tieporter who recently investigated the methods of the big steam laundry business. With great rapidity the young women took the bundles from baskets on rollers the starch passes the mid-tier and content to the member of pieces and the starch of the smaller machines. The cheets are many the steam mangle, which is a manumoth copy of the smaller machines. The cheets are massed through the rollers and come on amount had been shall be cover and map are taken back to the receiving room, where every pieces is sorted. Each number has a box corresponding to it, and here the ticket that came with "the wash" will sheld over its box with aspring. The sorter takes a handful of collars and passes up and down, distributing the passes up and down, distributing the passes up and down, distributing the passes are taken back to the receiving room, where every pieces is sorted. Each number has a box corresponding to it, and here the ticket that came with "the wash" with sorter takes a handful of collars and passes up and down, distributing the passes up and down and distributing the passes up and down are passes up and down and distributing the passes up and down and distributing the ted, girls take the articles from the boxes, count and compare them with the tickets and wrap them in neat bundles,

A lover's lie is worse than a stab. A short blow makes a long bruise, Even reproofs can be kindly given. Leave it to luck when you don't care.

The greatest good is done most He has much to do who would please everybody. He who does not look before he leaps

lags behind. Don't expect too much from those around you

Listen to both sides of a question be

You will not be loved if you care for A man can see his way into a fight better than he can see his way out. If you would be pangent, be brief; for t is with words as with sunbeams, the

it is with words as with sunbeams, the more they are condensed the deeper they burn.

Knowledge is made by oblivion, and to purchase a clear and warrantable body of truth, we must forget and part with much

thresher. In the extractor there is neither wear nor tear.

From the extractor the shirts, collars and cuffs go to the starching machine, and napkins and tablecloths, sheets red towels to the steam mangles. Starch is boiled by steam in a forty-gallon copper the new Church of the Covenant on the new Church of the Covenant of the new Church of the new Church of the Covenant of the new Church of the and anpkins and tablectoths, sheets red towels to the steam mangles. Starch is boiled by steam in a forty-gallon copper boiler and ladled into a starcher, which is a trough fitted with wooden cogs that revolve loosely, one upon another. Collars and cuffs are passed back and forth or or these cogs in a bath of starch and then carried to the starching tables, where giris rub them thoroughly, so as to drive the paste into every threed, slap them, and floally rub off the starch smoothly with a large sponge. Collars and cuffs are hung upon books arranged on sticks four feet long, two dozen on a stick. The collars and cuffs are hung by a bantonhole. The starcher has large numbers on these sticks, stuck in holes in the woodwork, so that she has a tier on sither hand. The shirts are taken to other tables, where the starch is rubbed thoroughly into the bosoms and neckbands, and they are Lung upon long sticks run through the arms, six shirts on a stick. The shirts still hanging on a stick, are carried to the steam dryer, as are also the colors and cuffs. Here are lanumerable racks, upon which the sticks are placed. It is an apartment with a temperature of 200 degrees dry as hone, and the starched clothing is ited naturally.

The next process is damping. This is the head of the starched clothes become as II as an aristocraf, within twenty placing the starched articles between sheets that are equally dampsned, and rolling them up. The clothes them goup stairs in an elevator to the ironing rooms. Here are steam mangles, huge concerns that will iron a sheet or hotel table cloth at one revolution, and shirt is bosom, collar and cuff i soners. They pas. Through three hands. They first go to the bosom ironer, who presides over a machine with a havy roller, incated by gas. Through three hands and writtened ironer, who has a machine consisting of a board upon has a mac

YOUNG MEN WHO WERE GREAT.

Charles James Fox was in Parliament at pincteen.

The great Cromwell left the University of Cambridge at eighteen.

John Bright never was at any school a day after he was fifteen years old.

Gladstone was in Parliament at twenty two, and at twenty-four was Lord of the

Lord Bacon graduated at Cambridge when sixteen, and was called to the bar at twenty-one.

Peel was in Parliament at twenty-one, and Palmerston was Lord of the Admiralty at twenty-three.

Heavy Clay was in the Senate of the United Sates at twenty-nine, contrary to the Constitution.

John Hampton, after graduating at Oxford, was a student at law in the Inner Temple at nineteen. Gustavus Adolphus ascended the throne at sixteen; before he was thirty-four he was one of the great

rulers of Europa. Judge Story was at Harvard at fifteen. in Congress at twenty-nine and Judge of the Supreme Court of the United States at thirty-two.

Martin Luther had become largely distinguished at twenty-four, and at fifty-six had reached the topmost round of his world-wide fame. Conde conducted a memorable cam-

raign at seventeen, and at twenty-two ie, and Turenne also, were the most llustrious men of their time. Webster was in college at fifteen, gave est of his great future below

was twenty-five, and at thirty was the peer of the ablest man in Congress. William H. Seward com neaced the practice of law at twenty one, at thirty-one was President of the State Convention and at thirty-seven Governor of New

Weshington was a distinguished Colonel in the army at twenty-two, early in public affairs, commander of the forces at forty-three, and President

Maurice, of Saxony, died at thirty-two, conceded to have been one of the profoundest statesmen and one of the ablest generals which Christendom has

Asposeon at twestly-live communication army of Italy. At thirty he was not only one of the most illustrious generals of all time, but one of the great law-givers of the world. At forty-six he aw Waterloo.

Leo X. was Pope at thirty-eight, havmy finished his academic training, he ook the office of Cardinal at eighteenonly twelve months younger than was Charles James Fox when he entered William Pitt entered the university at

fourteen, was Chancellor of the Ex-chequer at twenty-two, Prime Minister at iwenty-four, and so continued for twenty years; and at thirty-five was the most powerful uncrowned head in Eu-From the earliest years of Queen Eliza beth so the latest of Queen Victoria, England has had scarce as able a states-

man who did not leave the university by the time he was twenty, and many them left at an earlier age. The late Lord Beaconsfield left the cloister and entered the great wor dearly, as did John Bright, and commenced his political career by writing a book at seventern, in which he predicted that he

ould be Prime Minister, Hamilton was in King's College at sixteen; when seventeen he mide a no-table address on public aTairs to the citizens of New York; at twenty he was entrusted with a most important m sa to General Clates; was in Congress at twenty five, and Secretary of the Treasury at thirty-two.

John Cuincy Adams, at the age of fourteen, was secretary to Mr. Dans, then Minister to the Russian Court; at thirty he was himself. Minister to Prussia; at thirty-five he was Minister to Russia; at forty-eight he was Minister to to England; at fifty-six he was Forretary of State, and President at fifty-seven

Jonathan Edwards acquired early renown as the greatest metaphysician in America and as unsurvassed by any one in Europe. He commenced the reading of Latin when six years old. At ten he wrote a remarkable paper upon the im-mortality of the soul. At the age of thirteen he entered Yale College, where he graduated four years later.
General Grant was elected President at

forty-six; but when a young man, in the Mexican war, he so distinguished him-self at the battle of Mound del Ney that general Scott named him for promotion on the field, and at the storming of Chapiltapec his courage and ability caused him to be specially commended by General Worth. And for these young acts of skill and valor he was made Cap-tain in the recrular army. He was hot tain in the regular army. He was but thirty-nine when he gained his victory at Fort Donelson and only forty-one when he took Vicksburg.—Boston Ga-

#### The Russian Banking System. The cashier in a Russian bank is not a

person of as much importa ce as th man who has a similar title in an Ameriman who has a similar title in an Ameri-can bank. He simply looks after the cash, is a sort of paying and re siving teller combined, and his room is entirely distinct from the rest of the bank. He enters his cage at the opening of office hours, and does not leave it ifit the bank closes. Bank cashiers and cashiers for the larger stores and business houses are not employed directly by the banker or merchant, but are furnished by the Artel, merchant, but are furnished by the Artel, a sort of guaranty society, from its list of members. The bank applies to the director of the Artel for a cashler, and a man is sent him. Fonetimes he has a different man this week or this mouth from what he had last. He has no option in the matter except where he applies for a particular person and is assigned him. The guaranty or trust company becomes a particular person and is assigned him. The guaranty or trust company becomes responsible for the honesty and the necuracy of the cashier, whose wages are paid to the company and not to the man. But while he is in the Lank he is the master of its fund. The president himself, or the sole proprietor, cannot get at the cash box nor the vaults as long as he is a patron of the society. Every dollar that is paid into the bank goes into the cage, and not a dol'ar can be taken out without a check, which the casher keeps as his voucher. He issues certificates of deposit to the depositor and a duplicate to the bank from which the books are posted. The owner of the institution can find out from his books what is in the vaults, but he cannot count it until the trust coxpany is relieved of it until the trust company is relieved of responsibility .- Chicago News.

It would take, secording to calculations, 6,340,000 years to transport the whole of the solid land down to the sea. Should the whole of the solid land he reduced to one level under the ocean, then the surface of the earth would be overed by an ocean with a uniform depth of about two miles.

Lightning.

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A lengthy article in Engineering gives an exhaustive treatment of the above subject. Among other stationents it say that friction of water particles has been known to generate electricity since the days of Armstrong's electrical machine, in which a jet of steam escaping from a narrow pipe was found to be electrified. There is reason to believe that the particles striking against each other, or against the atoms of the air, may also give rise to electricity.

tricity.

A charge of electricity may induce A charge of electricity may induce another charge of electricity of an opposite kind from itself on any conducting matter near it. Now as the earth is composed of what may be called conducting matter, it is evident that a charged cloud sailing over the surface of the earth induces an opposite charge on the ground below. on the ground below.

on the ground below.

By a well-known law of electricity, two bodies containing opposite charges have a tendency to rush towards each other, combine and neutralize. This action is illustrated in an ordinary thunder slower, as when they are able to overcome the resistance of the air between them, the opposing charges of electricity leap together with a flash and a report.

and a report. and a report.

In the case of two clouds floating near together, one of them may take the place of the earth, and the exchange of electricity take place between them. Lightning of this kind does not pass to the earth, but this phenomenon gives rise to what is known as the "back stroke."

This back stroke is not due to the

direct flash and discharge. It is caused by the reaction from a discharge which has taken place elsewhere. If a large ares of country were covered by a thun-der-storm which induces a charge of electricity in a cloud, the electricity will naturally gather upon the most prominent objects of the landscape, namely, the trees, building and hills of the district.

In this case the whole atmosphere of In this case the whole atmosphere of the region is in a state of tension, and it may be called suspense. The charge of electricity is almost strong enough to leap across the space between the cloud and the nearest object of the landscape. Presently there is a flash and the ten-sion relieved. The discharge has taken place at the point which offers the path of the least resistance through the air, and the place at which the electric ten-sion was the most critical. When this discharge takes place and suddenly discharge takes pla e and suddenly neutralizes the opposing tensions of electricity, the change so suddenly made is sometimes almost as fatal as a direct discharge, owing to the suiden fall of electrical potential, or a collapse to its old condition, being what is called a "return stroke."

The article further states that there is no real safety during a thunder-storm except within the area properly protected by a lightning conductor, or in a building which, being built of iron, for instance, is itself a conductor. A lightning rod may be a small affair, for example, two or three twisted lengths

who perfectly understands his defined of Otherwise it may prove a source of danger instead of safety.

Chimneys are often struck, owing to their creating currents of warm smoke, and by their lining of conducting soot, thus rendering them very dangerous

parts of houses.

Many times fire balls seem to be discharged during the lightning display, and they seem often to play queer an-tics. The true nature of the balls is not well known. It may be possible that they are the luminous end of a gentle discharge of current electricity between a charged cloud and the earth.

Engineering states also that lightning rols should be periodically in-spected and tested by competent per-sons. In order to do this, a circuit is completed by means of a wire from the top or point of the rod to the earth, and the whole circuit is then tested by a current of electricity.

### New Economical Plants.

The Directors of the Saharumpur Gardens, India, are cultivating a number of new plants, for acclimatization. Among them is the Acacia Senegal, which, be-sides yielding the best gum-arable, fur-vision a residial physical wood, which nishes a reddish-brown wood, which takes on a fine polish, and is used for weavers shuttles. The Cedula adorsta, or West Indian cedar, has a light wood or West Indian cedar, has a light wood of a mahogany color, even-grained, essily worked, and fragrant the wood from which Havana eigar-boxes are made. Cencheris catharticus is a much-valued Cencheris catharticus is a much-valued fodder-plant, which grows in sandy-desert tracts. It is the Tuart of Australia, a tree of magnificent proportions, which furnishes most excellent hardwood timber. The Myricas or wax-myrtles of North and South America, are cultivated for the waxy exudations on their fruits, from which the wax is separated by boiling and skimming. The fruits of the Sapindus saponaria, or West Indian sean-herry contain a large West Indian scap-berry, contain a large quantity of a sapouaccous matter, which is used for washing clothes. The hard, round, black seeds are worn as bels for secklaces .- Popu'ar Sciente Monthly.

The Funereal Month of March.

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Anobservant metropolitan barber says that he can tell one's phyckal condition by the state of his hair!

The Bibbe tells us that with his hair gone Samson lost his strength. The Romans considered baldness a serious affliction and Julius Cesars was never quite satisfied with himself because his pol! was bare.

The face, however, is the open book, and one can reafily trace in its various expressions, lines, changes and complexion the state of the system.

The eye that is unusually bright and yet has a pallid brightness, the face upon whost cheeks nature paints a rose of singular branty and flush, more marked in contrast with the alabater appearance of the forehead and noss and lower part of the face, is one of these when the skilled physician will tell you will some day dread the funereal month of March, because it is then that consumption reaps its richest harvest. Consumption they tell us is caused by this, that and the other thing, by microbes in the air, by micro-organisms in the blood, by deficient nutrition, by a thousand and one things, but whatever the cause, decay begins with a cough and the remely that will effectually stop the cause of that cough cures the disease of the lungs.

That is all there is of it.

The cough is an evidence of a wasting. To stop it effectually, a remedy must be used that will search out the cause, remove that and then heal the lung and do away with the coagh. This is the power, special to itself, powersat alone by Warner's Log Cabin Cough and consumption expeliant. Where others fail, if wins, because it from the system.

J. W. Hensaw, of Greensboro, Pa., on Jan. 18, 1888, reported that "be had for years from the best state physicians."

If you have a cough, night sweats, "position expeliant, where others fail, if wins, because it from the system.

J. W. Hensaw, of Greensboro, Pa., on Jan. 18, 1888, reported that "be had derived more real benefit for the length of time, from Easy, you may have on consumption," and yet lo a fess, appetite, courage, a

Some persons are prone to consumption and they should never allow the disease to be

#### Notable Temperatures of Water. Thirty-two degrees Fahrenheit, the recring point; 39 degrees F., the point of naximum density; 62 degrees F., the British standard temperature; 212 degrees

, the boiling point, The weight of a cubic foot of cold

rater is about 1,000 ounces, or 62.5 The weight of a eviludrical foot of vater at 62 degrees is al-out forty-nine

sounds. The weight of one gallon of water is en pounds, and the correct volume is

One cuble foot of water contains six nd one-Surth gallons. The capacity of one gallon is equal to me square foot, about two inches deep; ir to one circular foot about two and one-

half inches deen. of telegraph wire, but should only be policed to the building by a person who perfectly understands his business.

| Mail inches deep. One ton of water contains 224 gallons; 100 weight of water a fraction over eleven railors. eleven gallons. A pint of water weighs one and a uarter pounds.

The son of an American minister or consul, although born abroad, is eligible to the Presidency of the United States

The Philadelphia Call thinks bens are like highway robberr, because they "lay

Bartbeldl's Great Work.

he statue of Liberry enlightening the wo chalands on Balloe's Island, in the ha New York, is one of the most sub-lime a y. But "ilberty." Is an empty word to the housands of par women analysed by physical aliments a hundrydfuld more tyramical than any Nero. To such affered the prescription houts forth. Flores's Favorite Prescription houts forth. It are in a speedy cire. It is a specific in all those derangements, viregularities and making a such a superior of the promise of a speedy cire. It is a specific in all those derangements, viregularities and making which make life a burden to some younger. The only such eine sold by druggies under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case, or money will be refunded, See guarantee printed on wrapperencion ng bottle.

The hostler, if not aiwnis a dogged, in

How to Gain Flesh and Ctrength. Use after each meal Scott's Emulsion Hypephosphites. It is as palatable as delicates propie improve with its use is wonderful. Use people improve with its use is wonderful. Its and it is not proved that it is a remedy for Consumption in the angle of read: "It used to be the interest of the control of the

When a photographer goes to see he doesn't feel at home anywhere but in the focus-tile.

The three R's brough', Regret Repreach and Remoras to a great political party in 1884. The three I's, when signifying Dr. Peer 's Purga-tive Pe lets, bring Peare to the mind, Preservation and Perfection of health to the beil.

Never plague a flying-mach no inventor concerning his hobby. It is a sonr subject to

Laties do you want a corset or waist for yourself or child? W. H. Quinby, Cleveland, O., offers to send free to our readers a price list with over 10 Bluctrations of the best kinds. Hafflicted with rore eyes use Dr Isaac Thompson's Eye-Water, Drug, ists sellat 26c, per houte During their palm-y days men ought to be

## Spring Medicine

ly averybody needs a reliable spring medicine pel the impurities which have accumulated in lood during the winter, to keep up strength as the blood during the winter, to Feep up strength as the warm weather comes on, create an appetite and promote healthy digestion. Hoody Earwaperilla is the most popular and successful Spring Medi inc. Try it this spring and you will be convinced of its peculiar meth.

"For five years I was sick every spring, but last
year took Hood's Sarsaparilla and have not seen a
six day si.ce." G. W. Sloan, Milton, Mass.

### Hood's Sarsaparilla

HOOG'S SHPRIDHTHM

For a first class spring medicine my wife and I bets thank very highly of Hood's Birsaparilla. We both took it last spring. It did us a great deal of good and we felt better through the hot weather than ever before. It carred my wife of sick head-ache, from which che has suffered a great deal, and relieved me of a diary, tired feeling. I think every one ought to take something to purify the blood before the hot weather comes on, and we shall cer-N. B.—If you have decided to take Hood's Sarsapa rilla do not be induced to buy any other.

#### Hood's Sarsaparilla

100 Doses One Dollar Ely's Cream Balm

I Bring You Sweet Flowers and



CW worth \$1,000, but is sold at 25c. a box by dealers. PALETS' Business College, Picto, Pa. Situa

100 Doses One Dollar FRAZER AXLE Blair's Pills Great English God and

PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION

HERBRAND FIFTH WHEEL, Latest Bugg

The Five Sisters.
There were five fair sisters, and each had an

Flora would fain be a faithonable dame:
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Scholarly Susan's selection was be oke;
Counctish Coracared more for good locks;
Anna, ambitious, aspired after wealth;
Sensible Sarah a ught first for good health.
To abe took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and grew healthy and blooming. Cora's
beauty quickly faded; Susan's eyesight failed
from over-sindy; Flora became newous and
fretful in striving after fashion and a sickly
family kept Anna's husbond poor. But sansidie Serach grew deily more healthy, charming
and intelligent, and she married rich.

The writer who writes ice a living does

Denance an his life.

Consumption Surely Cured.

To the Editor:—Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By it timely use thorsands of hopeless rases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy stall to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their Express and P. O. address. Respectfalls.

T. A. SLOCUM, M.C. 181 Pearl St., N. Y.

A sallor generally feels tired after a day's

Itching Pites.

### A mut-s ower is certainly a rain of terrs HONEST OPINIONS.

B. B. B. HAS NO EQUAL. Candor compels us to admit that some one have compensus to admit that some one have long known the ingredients of B. B. B. But since it has never been put before the public, and since one of the present proprietors originated the prescription and used it for years in his practice, it is original.

ZALAHA, FLA., June 27, 1837.

N. E. Venable & Co.

I have been using B. B. B. in my family as a ble of purifier. Have never used any medicine to equal it. Respectfully, Mrs. R. M. Laws.

# MAKES AN OLD MAN YOUNG.

P. S.-I bought 3 bottles of your Botanic P.S.—I bought 3 bottles of your Botanic Blood Falm from my friend H. D. Ballard, at Campobello, S. C. I have been using it three weeks. It appears to give me new life and new strength. If there is anything that will make an old man young it is B. B. B. I am willing to sell it. I can earnestly and honestly recommend Botanic Blood Balm.

#### THE BEST PURIFIER MADE.

DAMASCUS, GA., June 29, 1887. I have suffered with catarrh for about four Pears and after using four bottles of Botanic Blood Balm I find my general health greatly improved, and if I could keep out of the bad weather I would be cured. I believe it is the best purifier made. Very respectfully. L. W. THOMPSON.

#### TWELVE YEARS AFFLICTED.

BLUFFTON, IND., Feb 6, 1887, BLUFFIN, IND., Feb 6, 1887.
I have been afflicted with blood po son for twelve rears. Have used prescription from physicians offered me during that period. Through the druggist, W. A. Gute, in., I procured one bottle of B. B. B. and since have used three bottles, and am satisfied it has done me more good than anything I ever used. I am almost well and am anything I ever used. I am almost well, and am sure, within two or three weeks I will be perfectly well, after twelve years' suffering intensely. Write or JOSEPH FRIST,

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