WRENS, GA.

"Having obtained a box of TETTERINE of liunter & Wright, of Louisville, Ga., which I used on a case of itching piles of five years' standing. I spent \$50 for different kinds of remedies and the skill of declors, all for no good, until I get the TETTERINE. I am now well. Accept thanks." Yours, W. R. Kind.

By mail for 50c. in stamps by J. T. Shuptrine, Savannah, Gs.

More than one of God's thoughts are written in every good life.

A Good Dictionary For Two Cents. A dictionary containing 10,000 of the most useful words in the English language, is published by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. While it contains some advertising, it is a complete dictionary, concise and correct. In compiling this book care has been taken to omit none of those common words whose spelling or exact use ogensions at times a momentary difficulty, even to well educated people. The main aim has been to give as much useful information as possible in a limited space. To those who already have a dictionary, this book will commend itself because it is compact, light and convenient; to those who have no One may be secured by writing to the above concern, mentioning this paper, and enclosing a two-cent stamp.

Duty inquires, "What must I do?" Love asks, "What may I do?"

How's This? We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Care.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation m de by their firm.

WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Oho.

Oh o.
WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesalo
Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surnaces of the system. Piloc, 752, per bottle. Sold
by all D.uggists. Testimonials free.
Hall's Family Pills are the best. There is much of both the lion and the

How Are You This Spring?

Tired, nervous? Can't get rested?

donkey in everybody.

Tortured with boils, humors? That is not strange. Impurities have been accumulating in your blood during winter and it has become impoverished. This is the experience of most people. Therefore they take Hood's Sarsaparilla to purify their blood in spring.

"My daughter was run down and tired while in school, and I have been giving her Hood's Sarsaparillia, which has purifled her blood and built her up, and she is now getting well and strong. Thave taken Hood's Sarsaparilla myself with excellent results, and whenever we have any little ailment we resort to this medicine. It keeps me in good health and good spirits. and makes mo feel younger. My husband has been taking Hood's Pills, and says he never found any he liked as well." Mas, JENNIE PFABZGRAF, 424 Warren Street,

Hood's Sarsa-Is America's Greatest Medicine. Sold by all druggists. Strain for S5. Get only Hood's. Hood's Pills are the only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

I Kissed the Cook. A cap as white as snow-

By far too tempting; so, I kissed the cook. I kissed the cook, this angel from the

And yet, I did not take her by surprise. Twas mean, I will allow, But if you'll take the vow To keep it, I'll tell you how I kissed the

I kissed the cook-poor, helpless little lass. The chance so good I could not let it pass. Her hands were in the dough; She dare not spoil, you know, My Sunday suit, and so I kissed the cook

kissed the cook. I might have been more strong, But then I guess it wasn't very wrong. For, just 'tween you and me, The cook's my wife, is she.

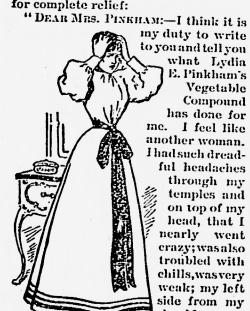
So I'd a right, you see, to kiss the cook.

Two Acres Enough in Belgium. What many an American farmer fails to do on 100 acres, the thrifty Hollander in Belgium easily does on two acres. namely, support a large family and lay by something for a rainy day. Ho does it by making the most of every inch, by heavy manuring, allowing no waste places. His two acres are surrounded by a ditch of running water. The typical two-acre Belgium farm contains a patch of wheat or rye and another of barley; another fair portion grows potatoes. A row of cabbage grows all around on the sloping sides of the ditches with a row of onions just inside, leaving bare walking room between them and the grain. The shade trees round the house are pear trees. Every foot of land is made to produce. He keeps pigs and chickens. We refer to this as illustrating the possibilities of land production. In Belgium 6,000,000 people, chiefly farmers, live on a piece of land the size of the State of Maryland. They furnish an object lesson on successful farming .-Colman's Rural World.

TO MRS. PINKHAM

From Mrs. Walter E. Budd, of Patchogue, New York.

Mrs. Budd, in the following letter, tells a familiar story of weakness and suffering, and thanks Mrs. Pinkham for complete relief: "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-I think it is



Compound has done for me. I feel like another woman. I had such dreadful headaches through my temples and on top of my head, that I nearly went crazy; was also troubled with chills, was very weak; my left side from my shoulders to my waist pain-

Vegetable

ed me terribly. I could not sleep for pain. Plasters would help for a while, but as soon as taken off, the pain would be just as bad as ever. Doctors prescribed medicine, but it gave me no relief.

"Now I feel so well and strong, have no more headaches, and no pain in side, and it is all owing to your Compound. I cannot praise it enough. It is a wonderful medicine. I recommend it to every woman I know."

TO TRAVEL for old established house. Permanent position. \$40 per menth and all expenses. P.W.ZIEGLER & CO., 228 Locust St., Phila.

CURIS WHERE ALL LISE FAILS.

Best Cough Syrup. Trastes Good, Use in time. Bold by drivering.

DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON.

THE EMINENT DIVINE'S SUNDAY

Subject: "Herding the Sheep"-Prays That His Flock May Listen to the Piping of the Good Shepherd, Bidding Them to Renounce Sin and Ask Pardon. TEXT: "The Lord is my shepherd."-Psalms xxiii., 1.

What with post and rail fences and our pride in Southdown, Astrakhan and Flems ish varieties of sheep, there is no use now of the old-time shepherd. Such a one had abundance of opportunity of becoming a poet, being out of doors twelve hours a day, and ofttimes waking up in the night on the hills. If the stars or the torrents or the sun or the flowers had anything to on the hills. If the stars or the torrents or the sun or the flowers had anything to say, he was very apt to hear it. The Et-trick Shepherd of Scotland, who afterward took his seat in the brilliant circle of Wil-son and Lockhart, got his wonderful poetle inspiration in the ten years in which he was watching the flocks of Mr. Laidlaw. There is often a sweet poetry in the rigged There is often a sweet poetry in the rugged prose of the Scotch shepherd. One of these Scotch shepherds lost his only son, these Scotch shepherds lost his only son, and he knelt down in prayer and was overheard to say, "O Lord, it has seemed good in Thy providence to take from me the staff of my right hand at the time when to us sand blind mortals I seemed to be most in need of it, and how I shall climb up the hill of sorrow and auld age without it Thou mayst ken, but I dinnal."

David, the shepherd boy, is watching his father's sheep. They are pasturing on the very hills where afterward a Lamb was born of which you have heard much, "the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world." David, the shepherd boy, was beautiful, brave, musical and poetic. I think he often forgot the sheep in his revertes. There in the soiltude he struck

reveries. There in the solitude he struck the harp string that is thrilling through all ages. David the boy was gathering the material for David the poet and David the man. Like other boys, David was fond of using his knife among the saplings, and he had noticed the exuding of the juice of the tree, and when he became a man he said.
"The trees of the Lord are full of sap."
David the boy, like other boys, had been fond of hunting the birds' nests, and he had driven the old stork off the nest to find had driven the old stork on the nest to find how many eggs were under her, and when he became a man he said, "As for the stork, the fir trees are her house." In boyhood he had heard the terrific thunderstorm that frightened the red deer into prema

ture sickness, and when he became a man he said, "The voice of the Lord maketh the hinds to calve." David the boy had lain upon his back looking up at the stars and examining the sky, and to his boyish imagination the sky carried like and examining the sky, and to his boyish imagination the sky seemed like a piece of divine embroidery, the divine fingers working in the threads of light and the bends of stars, and he became a man and wrote; "When I consider thy heavens, the work of thy fingers." When he became an old man, thinking of the goodness of God, he seemed to hear the bleating of his father's sheen across many years and to think of

seemed to hear the bleating of his father's sheep across many years and to think of the time when he tended them on the Bethlehem hills, and he cries out in the text, "The Lord is my shepherd."

If God will help me, I will talk to you of the shepherd's plaid, the shepherd's crook, the shepherd's dogs, the shepherd's pasture grounds and the shepherd's flocks.

And first the shepherd's plaid. It would be preposterous for a man going out to rough and besoiling work to put on splendid apparel. The potter does not work in velvet; the serving maid does not put on satin while toiling at her duties; the shepherd does not wear a splendid robe in which to go out amid the storms and the rocks to go out amid the storms and the rocks and the nettles; he puts on the rough apparel appropriate to his exposed work. The Lord our Shepherd, coming out to hunt the lost sheep, puts on no regal apparel, but the plain garment of our humanity. There kissed the cook-ah me, she was divine! | the old painters represent a halo around I kissed the cook—an me, she was divined the babe Jesus, but I do not suppose that there was any more halo about that child than about the head of any other babe that was born that Christmas eve in Judga. Be coming a man, he wore a seamless garment. The seissors and needle had done nothing o make it graceful. I take it to have bee a sack with three holes in it—one for the neck and two for the arms. Although the gamblers quarreled over it that is no evidence of its value. I have seen two ragpickers quarrel over the refuse of an ash

arrel. No, in the wardrobe of heaven he parrel. No, in the wardrobe of heaven he left the sandals of light, the girdles of beauty, the robes of power and put on the besoiled and tattered raiment of our humanity. Sometimes he did not even wear the seamless robe. What is that hanging about the waist of Christ? Is it a badge of utherity? authority? Is it a royal coat of arms? No, it is a towel. The disciples feet are filthy from the walk on the long way and are not fit to be put upon the sofas on which they are to recline at the meal, and so Jesus washes their feet and arther the washes their feet and gathers them up in he towel to dry them. The work of saving this world was rough work, rugged work, hard work, and Jesus put on the raiment, the plain raiment, of our flesh.

Next I mention the shepherd's crook. This was a rod with a curve at the end

which, when a sheep was going astray, was thrown over its neck, and in that way it was pulled back. When the sheep were not going astray the shepherd would often use it as a sort of crutch, leaning on it, but when the sheep were out of the way the crook was always busy pulling them back. All we, like sheep, have gone astray, and had it not been for the Shepherd's crook we would have fallen long ago over the Here is a man who is making too much

noney. He is getting very vain. He says:
"After awhile I shall be independent of all the world. Oh, my soul, eat, drink and be merry!" Business disaster comes to him What is God going to do with him? Has God any grudge against him? Oh, no. God is throwing over him the shopherd's crook and pulling him back into better pastures. Here is a man who has always been well. He has never had any sympathy for invalids. He calls them coughing, wheezing nuisances. After awhile sickness comes to him. He does not understand what God is going to do with him. He says, "Is the Lord angry with me?" Oh, no. With the shepherd's crook he has been pulled back into better pastures. Here is a happy household circle. The parent does not realize the truth that these children are only loaned to him, and he forgets from what source came his domestic blessings. Sickness drops upon those children and death swoops upon a little one. He says, "Is God angry with me?" No. His shepherd's crook pulls him back into better, pastures. I do not know what would have become of us if it had not been for the shephord's crook. Oh, the mercles of our from under the shade of the trees, and the very best fruits of Christian character wo

find in the deep shade of trouble. When I was on the steamer coming across the ocean, I got a cinder in my eye, and several persons tried to get it out very gently, but it could not be taken out in that way. I was told that the engineer had a facility in such cases. I went to him. He put his large, sooty hand on me, took a knife and wrapped the lid of the eye around the knife. I expected to be hurt very much, but without any pain and instantly he removed the cinder. Oh, there come times in our Christian life when our spiritual vision is being spoiled and all gentle appliances fail. Then there comes some giant trouble and, black handed, lays hold of us and removes that which would have ruined our vision forever. I will gather all your joys together in one regiment of ten companies, and I will put them under Golonel Joy. Then I will gather all your sorrows together in one regiment of ten companies and put them under Colonel Breakheart. Then I will ask which of these regiments has gained for you the greater spiritual victories. Certainly that under Colonel Breakheart. There is no animal that struggles more

violently than a sheep when you corner it and catch hold of it. Down in the glen I see a group of men around a lost sheep, A plowman comes along and selzes the sheep and tries to pacify it, but it is more frightened than over. A miller comes along, puts down his grist and caresses the sleep, and it seems as if it would die of fright. After awhile some one breaks through the thicket. He says, "Let me have the poor thing." He comes up and lays his arms around the sheep, and it is immediately quiet. Who is the last may that comes? It is the shaper! immediately quiet. Who is the inst man that comes? It is the shepherd. Ah, my friends, be not afraid of the shepherd's crook. It is never used on you save in mercy to pull you back. The hard, cold icoherg of trouble will melt in the warm could strong of divine sympathy.

gulf stream of divine sympathy. There is one passage I tunk you misinterpret, "The bruised reed He will not break." Do you know that the shepherd in olden times played upon these reeds? They were very easily bruised, but when they were bruised they were never mended. The shepherd could so easily make another one, he would snap the old one and throw it away and get another. The Bible says it away and get another. The Bible says it is not so with our Shepherd. When the music is gone out of a man's soul, God does not snap him in twain and throw him away. He mends and restores. "The pruised reed He will not break." Next Ispeak of the shephords' dogs. They watch the straying sheep and drive them back again. Every shepherd has his dog, from the nomads of the Bible times down to the Scotch herdsman watching his flocks on the Grampian hills. Our shepherd employs the criticisms and persecutions of the regrid as his dogs. There are those, you

know, whose whole work it is to watch the inconsistencies of Christians and bark at them. If one of God's sheep gets astray, the world howls. With more avidity than a shepherd's dog ever caught a stray sheep by the flanks or lugged it by the ears worldlings selze the Christian astray. It cought to do us good to know that we are DISCOURSE.

ought to do us good to know that we are thus watched. It ought to put us on our guard. They cannot bite us if we stay near the Shepherd. The sharp knife of worldly assault will only trim the vines until they produce both produce better grapes. The more you pound marjoram and resemany the sweeter hey smell. The more dogs take after you he dulcker you will get to the gate.
You have noticed that different flocks of sheep have different marks upon them—sometimes a red mark, sometimes a blue mark, sometimes a straight mark and sometimes a crooked mark. The Lord our Shepherd has a mark for his sheep. It is a red mark, the mark of the cross. "Blessed are that the transfer of the cross." mark, the mark of the cross. "Blessed are they that are persecuted for righteousness' sake, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven."

Furthermore, consider the shepherds pasture grounds. The old shepherds used to take the shear man the mountains in pasture grounds. The old shepherds used to take the sheep upon the mountains in the summer and dwell in the valleys in the winter. The sheep being out of doors perpetually, their woot was better than if they had been kept in the hot atmosphere of the sheep cot. Wells were dug for the sheep and covered with large stones in order that the hot weather might not spoil the water. And then the sheeherd led his flock wher-And then the shepherd led his flock wherever he would. Nobody disputed his right. So the Lord our Shepherd has a large pasture ground. He takes us in the summer to the mountains and in the winter to the valleys. Warm days of prosperity come, and we stand on sun gilt Sabbaths and on hills of transfiguration, and we are so high up we can catch a glimpse of the pinnacies of the heavenly city. Then cold wintry days of trouble come, and we go down into the valley of sickness, want and bereave.

the valley of slekness, want and bereave-ment, and wesny, "Is there any sorrow like unto my sorrow?" But, blessed be God, the Lord's sheep can find pasture any-where. Between two rocks of trouble a tuft of succulent promises, green pastures beside still waters, long sweet grass between bitter graves. You have noticed the structure of the sheep's mouth? It is so sharp that it can take up a binde of grass or clover top from the very narrowest spot.

And so God's sheep can pick up comfort where others can gather none. "The secret of the Lord is with them that fear him." Lastly, consider the shepherd's fold. The time of sheep shearing was a very glad time. The neighbors gathered together, and they poured wine and danced for joy. The sheep were put in a place inclosed by a wall, where it was very easy to count them and know whether any of them had been taken by the jackals or dogs. The inclosure was called the sheepfold. Good news I have to tell you, in that our Lord the Shepherd has a sheepfold, and those who are gathered in it shall never be struck by the storm, shall never be touched by the jackals of temptation and trouble. It has a high wall—so high that no troubles can get in—so high that the joys cannot get out. How glad the old sheep will be to find the inmbs that left them a good many years ago. Millions of children in heaven. Oh, what a merry heaven it them and know whether any of them had

in heaven. Oh, what a merry heaven it will maket Not many long meter psalms there. They will be in the majority and will run away with our song, carrying it up to a still higher point of ecstasy. Oh, there will be shouting. If children on earth clapped their hands and danced for joy, what will they do when to the gladness of childhood on earth is added the gladness of childhood in heaven? gladness of childhood in heaven?

It is time we got over these morbid ideas of how we shall get out of this world. You make your religion an undertaker planing coffins and driving hearses. Your religion smells of the varnish of a funeral casket. Rather let your religion to-day come out and show you the sheepfold that God has provided for you. Ah, you say, there is a river between this and that. I know it, but that Jordan is only for the know it, but that Jordan is only for the sheep washing, and they shall go up on the other banks snow white. They follow the great Shepherd. They heard his voice

long ago. They are safe now—one fold and one Shepherd. Alas for those who are finally found outside the inclosure! The night of their sin howls with jackals; they are thirsting for their blood. The very moment that a lamb may be frisking upon the hills a bear may be looking at it from the thicket. In June, 1815, there was a very noble party gathered in a house in St. James' square, London. The prince regent was present, and the occasion was made fascinating by music and banqueting and by jewels. While a quadrille was being formed suddenly all the people rushed to the windows. What is the matter? Henry Percy had arrived with the news that Waterloo had been fought and that England had won the day. The dance was abandoned, the party dispersed, lords, ladies and musicians rushed into the street, and in officer with the street, and in fifteen minutes from the first announcement of the good news the house was emptied of all its guests. Oh, ye who are seated at the banquet of this world or whirling in its gayeties and frivolities, if you could hear the sweet strains of the gospel trumpet announcing Christ's vic-tory over sin and death and hell, you would rush forth, glad in the eternal de-liverance. The Waterloo against sin has been fought, and our Commander-in-Chief hath won the day. Oh, the joys of this salvation! I do not care what metaphor, what comparison you have, bring it to me, that I may use it. Amos shall bring one simile, Isaiah another, John another. Beautiful with pardon. Beautiful with seace. Beautiful with anticipations. Or to return to the pastoral figure of my text, come out of the poor pasturage of this world into the rich fortunes of the Good

The shepherd of old used to play beautiful music, and sometimes the sheep would gather around him and listen. To day my heavenly Shepherd calls to you with the very music of heaven, bidding you to leave your sin and accept His pardon. Oh, that all this flock would hear the piping of the flood Shepherd. Good Shepherd.

Burial Money in China.

A kind of Chinese money which is largely manufactured and sold is worthy of mention, although the traveler need not trouble himself with it except graves of deceased relatives as an offerother world are supposed to require and to be capable of receiving money in this way; but the Chinaman is far too practical a person to part in such a fashion with the currency of the empire. Instead he buys for a few "cash" pieces of paper, or of imitation coins blocked out of eardbeard.

Although these have no purchasing power on earth, they are supposed to count for much in the transactions of the spirit world. By this practice one is reminded of an old story of a miser who left his belongings to his son on condition that a certain sum of money should be buried in the coffin with him. The son was, however, a chip of the old block, and carried out his father's wishes by placing in the coffin a crossed check for the required amount, assured that it had little chance of being cares for the house and children. presented at his banker's .- Chambers' Journal.

What a Recent Discovery Reveals. The Smithsonian Institution has received a collection which is of importance to the archeologist.

It is known as the Seton-Karr contribution, having been discovered by this Englishman in Somaliland, on the eastern coast of Africa. The implements were purchased from the discov- beauty of coloring and intricacy of deerer by the Smithsonian Institution. There are about fifty pieces in the colings. It usually takes a woman six wedges, truncheons, bludgeons, whatever they may be termed. The discoverer had this to say on the subject of his find and the locality and on this side is ornamented with a where the objects were unearthed:

"Certain landmarks as to the four rivers mentioned in Genesis led me to ders, with the pointed fringe side think that the Garden of Eden, if it hanging down, The design is groever existed, may have been here, and that these very tools had been made and used by Adam and his numerous | green, outlined with black on a white descendants. At any rate, my discoveries in Egypt and Somaliland lead fire the place of the pale green. A peto the idea that man's original home. or the place where he was gradually evolved, must have been in Africa, or nt lenst, in a troplent land, where clothes were unnecessary and food plentiful to hand."

WOMAN'S WORLD

Most Intoresting Relics. The wedding dress of Mrs. Monroe and the lace shawl of Martha Washington will add to the attractions of the "Virginia Table" at the Confederate Relief Bazaar soon to be held in Baltimore.

A Varied Career. The wife of the late President Barrios of Guatemala was Miss Alge Benlife that Barrios met her.

To Remove Freckles. are most harassing to the soul of a nation we have named. woman. If a mask of thin muslin, dipped in buttermilk frequently, is

worn for a day immediately after the mask. An Ancient Rule Abrogated.

The announcement that the 10 ed by the management of Vassar College will be pleasant news to all people of common sense. It is a relic of the ancient time when there were no decent lights or lamps for night study and also when everybody went to bed early in order to get up before the dawn. The world has progressed so far that a person can study more safely by a good study lamp than by the early morning is not good until it slight sore on the skin. has been warmed and purified by the sun. The chemical quality of sunlight starts every living green thing to work attacking the impurities in who grow live stock which they some-

The High Hat in Boston. The ladies of Boston have protested against the ordinance which forbids them to wear hats in the theatre on the ground that sitting without any head covering at all subjects them to liability to catch cold. They desire to have the law amended so as to permit them to wear small hats, which, they declare, will not interfere with the line of sight of any person. No doubt these ladies mean well, but as usual they are illogical. Let the ordinance be amended so as to make it compulsory for the ladies to wear bonnets or hats of small size whenever they go to any place of amusement. That will settle the catching cold question. Not even a Boston woman will consent to wear a bonnet

York Mail and Express.

need it anywhere—except for looks in the spring And where is the man who does not snow what a nuisance is the small ly bobbing feather?—New York Times. The Bachelor Girl. achelor girl," Ruth Ashmore writes n the Ladies' Home Journal. "She has learned the art of gathering years gracefully. She appreciates, as she oses her youth, that she must pay more regard to her appearance, and

that in life's picture she must always be a figure that looks well. Here the bachelor girl rises superior to the old maid, for with all the old maid's gentleness she was a bit inclined toward dowdiness. The bachelor girl impresses you, when you meet her, with her naturalness. Perhaps, as you grow to know her well, you may wish hat her natural manner did not tend toward brusqueness; but at least she is truthful. She is a woman of business, and she is gradually learning that to succeed, alike in business and in society, she must follow the example of her brother and not carry her workaday worries or joys into her social life. She must learn the art of. being a grub or a butterfly as time and I not be depended upon to sit steadily place demand. She is fond of pleasure, and being healthy and happy she

is kind and charitable.'

Alaskan Indian Women. Writing of the "Indian Women of Alaska and Their Handiwork," in the Voman's Home Companion, Olive McGregor says: "The huge expressionless face of an Alaska Indian woman shows but little evidence of any ambition or ability to perform even the simplest features of domestic art, and yet the skillful and artistic as a curiosity. This is prepared for results of the handiwork of these unthe especial purpose of burning at the tutored aborigines is much sought after by tourists who visit their villages ing to the dead. The denizens of the during the summer. Moreover, though the women are all fat and lazy-looking, their lives are not uninterrupted ease, notwithstanding that their needs are few. Abundance of fuel is all about them, and food, which with them is synonymous with fish, a large supply of silvered and gilded swims almost to their doors. But the procuring as well as the preparing of this food is all accomplished by the women. During the summer they leave the villages and towns for the islands in less frequented waters, where they camp for weeks at a time, catching and curing the fish for winter use, while the men lazily watch them, or paddle the cance, or otherwise amuse themselves.

"If an Indian's wife is in ill health or too old to work, he marries another younger wife, usually a, relative of the first one, who is expected to provide the food while the first wife Fish and berries furnishing almost the only food of these people, the women have little scope or ambition for developing culinary art, but in matters of personal adorument they just about the time the bloom begins take keen delight. During the long, to appear. By sowing a number of dark winter they weave beautiful blankets and baskets for their own use and to sell. The blankets are made from the strong rough wool of the wild mountain sheep. Yet some of these are as soft as silk, and in sign rival the Oriental rugs and hanglection, made of flint or quartide, and months to complete one blanket, but critical markets or for securing high ranging in size from an inch or so in many of them sell for prices ranging grade dairy products. These crops length to half a foot, some weighing from fifty to two hundred dollars. may be harvested for hay, in which several poends. The objects are sup- The much-sought-after, genuine Chil- case they should be got when in full posed to be spear heads, battle axes and kat blanket is about four feet lorg bloom, or just a little before, and or and two and one half feet wident each end, but as one side is pointed, the this crop is that because of the thick center is a foot wider than the ends, ten-inch fringe. These are worn in a moist climate or during a wet seathe dance, thrown around the shoul- son. If properly cured, however, the tesque, consisting of conventionalized faces of mon and animals in pale

ground. Sometimes dull blue takes

deerskin in the center of each hard

twisted strand of wild sheep's wooll

yarn, of which they are made, render-ing them almost indestructible."

Wherever it is intended to let the seeding lie more than two years before plowing, some grass seed should always be sown with clover. In fact, says the American Cultivator we think some grass and seed ought When the stomach is robbed of the nourishto be sown any way, as failure to get ment demanded by nature, assimilation a sceding somewhere else may make it necessary to keep the field in grass a practical illustration of the symptoms year longer than is intended. The only question is, what grass seed shall be sown? Timothy is the universal standby. But it is not ready the case of Joseph T. Vandyke, 440 Hickory St., Scranton, Pa. In telling his story, Mr. Vandyke says: "Five years ago I was afflicted with a trouble of the storage." ton, and was for some time an inmate only question is, what grass seed of the Protestant orphan asylum of shall be sown? Timothy is the universal standby. But it is not ready to cut when the clover is, and it also runs out after a few years, unless annually top dressed. Orchard grass is more permanent, but it requires three more permanent, but it requires three when I awokein the morn-Mobile, Ala. She afterwards became versal standby. But it is not ready an actress, and it was during her stage to out when the clover is, and it also Very delicate skin freekles easily. or four years to fully cover the sur-A few of these "kisses of the sun god" face. If clover and timothy and orare supposed to accentuate the white- chard grass are sown together, they the allment was, but it beiess of a pretty skin, but too many will cover the land in the same alter-Horns on Domestic Animala.

All the reason for horns on any of the stomach. He prefreckles make their appearance, all domestic animal ceased when they trace of them will vanish. Holes for came wholly under man's protecting the mouth and eyes must be cut in the care. It was all right for the animal the trouble became worse, and I felt that to defend itself with horns while exposed to predatory animals, like wolves and hears. When cattle rin wild as they long did in the State of Texas, and as they still do on the plains of South America, their horns constantly increased in length and formidable.

But well entire run wild, as several months, Thomas Camppen, also a resident of this city, urged me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

"He finally persuaded me to buy a box and I began to use the pills according to directions. Before I had taken the second buy I began to the realizated and after taken the second buy I began to the realizated and after taken the second buy I began to the realizated and after taken the second buy I began to the realizated and after taken the second buy I began to the realizated and after taken the second buy I began to the realizated and after taken the second buy I began to the realizated and after taken the second buy I began to the realizated and after taken the second buy I began to the realizated and after taken the second buy I began to the pills according to discount the realizated and after taken the second buy I began to the pills according to discount the realizated and after taken the second buy a box and I began to use the pills according to discount the realizated and after taken the second buy a box and I began to use the pills according to the pills according o'clock retiring rule has been rescind- and as they still do on the plains of ness. But under civilized conditions there is no need for horns. In some breeds they have already been bred off. This will doubtless become more general, as dishorning at least the cows has become a quite general practice. Calves may be prevented from ever growing a horn by applying a the light of day. In regard to early stick of potash on the head where the rising there is now no doubt that it is horns would start, and removing the an objectionable habit. The air of hair, so that the potash will make a

Guessing Weight of Stock. It is surprising how many farmers the atmosphere and also breaks up | time expect to sell on the hoof take so many of the latter directly.—New little care to ascertain its weight. Their ignorance in this matter often other person who buys of thein generally is supplied with scales, and can generally guess within a few pounds what an animal will weigh. In the writer's boyhood, his father frequently bought cattle and sheep to be fed a while, and then butchered, to mutton: It does not take long to beef. The size alone is not always a criterion. Old cattle, and especially of their weight in side fat, now worth very little, owing to the competition of cotton-seed oil and other vegetable oils.—Boston Cultivator.

Ezzs For Early Chickens. It is a mistaken custom of some or a hat in her opera box. But if she does not need it there she does not farmers to sell the first laying of eggs. higher priced, and also partly because unless extra care is taken of the chicks evening headdress, with its ceaseless- many of them will perish from exposure to cold and wet. But this policy makes the chickens come too late to be first-rate layers next winter. "She is wise in one respect, is this What is needed is fowls early enough so that they will get their winter coat of feathers, lay a litter of eggs and have time to recover from this and get to laying again before cold weather. It is very rare that young hens begin laying during severe cold weather, and especially just after they have finished moulting. But let them be early enough to lay one setting of eggs, and they will, if fed well with the proper egg-making food, soon begin to lay again. In winter the hens are much less inclined to sit than they are in spring or summer. If they do seem inclined to sit, give them lumps of ice for eggs and they will give it up. Not even this will stop a hen in summer. when her determination to sit is stronger. Late chickens do not usually begin laying until spring is fully come. It is better to trust an incubator for the earliest hatching of eggs, for not only is the hen's time more valuable then for laying, but she cauuntil later in the season.

> Sowing Peas and Oats. For the northern section of the United States and south Canada, possibly no forage crop is more valuable: than a mixture of field peas and oats seeded in the spring as soon as the ground is in condition to be worked. The common method of sowing is to clear the ground, intended for the crop, of cornstalks or other rubbish. sow on the ground a bushel of pea seed to the acre, then plow under to a lepth of about four inches. Before the field is worked further sow a bushel and a half per acre of oats and cover well with a harrow, continuing the work until the ground of the seed bed is well fined and compacted. No further treatment will be needed until the crop is to be harvested. Some farmers prefer to plow the ground as for oats, then make a mixure of the seed in proportion to one bushel of peas to 11 of oats and sow this, putting the seed down to a depth of about 34 to four inches. If the ground is in first-class condition, this can be readily done and possibly more satisfactorily, but in early spring the soil is usually wet and the method of sowing on broadcast as first described

If this crop is wanted for the grain particularly, allow the seed of both to mature, then cut, place in shocks and thresh as any other grain crop. The grain is ground to a fine meal and is then ready for the stock. It contains a large percentage of nitrogenous material and is excellent for balancing the ration. The crop is also an excellent one for soiling and for this purpose should be cut just before or fields at different dates the feeding period may be extended over several

months. Mixtures of peas, oats and wheat in any proportion desired, sown and harvested as described for peas and oats. have been found valuable, particularly in sections where much attention is given to furnishing animals for thoroughly cured. The difficulty with leaves and stems of the peas, curing is exceedingly difficult, particularly in resulting hay is as valuable as well cured clover and is used on the same basis. These crops are receiving more and more attention and every farmer who raises stock should try a small field this season. - American Agriculturist.

culiarity which stamps their genuine-ness is a fine thread or chaving of Wooden Pavements Condemned. Wooden pavements in Paris have been condemned, as they serve; as a breeding place for all kinds of danger. ous germs,

AGRICULTURAL Clover sud Grass.

The Cause of Dyspopela. From the Republican, Scranton, Penna. The primary cause of dyspepsia is lack of vitality; the absence of nerve force; the loss of the life-sustaining elements of the blood. No organ can properly perform its function when the source of nutriment falls.

came steadily worse and I was in constant misery.
"I called in my family
physician, and he diagnosed the case as catarrh and bears. When cattle run wild, as several months, Thomas Campbell, also a

box I began to feel relleved, and after taking a few more boxes, I considered myself restored to health. The pills gave me new life, ztrength, ambition and happiness."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure dyspepsia Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure dyspepsia by restoring to the blood the requisite constituents of life, by renowing the nerve force and enabling the stomach to promptly and properly assimilate the food. These pills are a specific for all diseases having their origination in impoverished blood or disordered nerves. They contain every element requisite to general nutrition, to restore strength to the weak; good health to the ailing. The Sense of Smell.

The sense of smell is apparently universal, but stronger in animals than in man. The lowest orders smell with their mouths, insects smell by their less true. One day, about nine months ago, hairs, fishes smell in water, and the while suffering the horrors of Dante's mimic costs them dear, as the butcher or acuteness of the power of smell in dogs and in savages is well known. Humboldt says that the Peruvian Indians could tell in the darkest night whether a person approaching was a European, cement invented for the purpose, and a negro or an American Indian. In those who are deprived of the oth-

face is enameled so as to render it perer senses, the power of analyzing odors | manent or washable. It is claimed for supply his customers with beef and is sometimes abnormally developed. this new departure in decorative mate-The Scotch boy, James Mitchell, a blind rial that, while it is as permanent as learn how to guess on the weight of a deaf-mute, could distinguish the indi- tiles or marble, it is much cheaper, and viduals in a room into which he was can be as easily put on as ordinary wall led. John Mossman, a denf-mute of vaper. old cows, will not weigh so heavy as | Parkersburg, W. Va., was able to locate they look, and will usually have more oil wells with the certainty of a setter finding partridges. His nose brought him a fortune of \$500,000 as fees for professional smelling.

Very possibly a dog might be thught to "stand" a nugget of gold in the frozen soll of Alaska, as pigs find truffles in Perigord, for metals have a characteristic smell. It is probable that every istic smell. It is probable that everyvium, though our sense is not delicate enough to detect the most subtle ones. Some gases, like hydrogen, have no odor, othersalike chlorine, a very perceptible one.

There is a general idea that a body must possess a molecular weight fifteen times as great as that of hydrogen before it can affect the olfactory nerves of human beings, but even that needs confirmation. We frequently confound taste and smell, and it is said that no one can distinguish an onion from apple by taste alone.—Hartford Courant.

Peanut Butter. A new use for peanuts is developing as the peanut industry becomes better understood. This product of the peanut answers in the place of ordinary butter for table use, and is said to be excellent for shortening purposes, and for gravles, saucers, et cetera. In point of purity it is superior to the best dairy butter. It is well designed for will cure well, have a bright, the use of vegetarians, who strenuous ly object to anything animal.

There is already a considerable demand for this butter substitute, and it is very probable there will be an en- supplied with a fertilizer conlarged market for the nuts. At present the product of the United States is about five hundred thousand bags annually, and that of the world is six hundred millon pounds.

Clean blood means a clean skin. No beauty without it. Cascarets, Candy Cathartic clean your blood and keep it clean, by stirring up the lazy liver and driving all impurities from the body. Begin to-day to banish pimples, boils, blotches, blackheads, and that sickly bilious complexion by taking Cascarets,—beauty for ten cents. All druggists, satisfaction guaranteed, 10c, 25c, 50c. Probably the largest nugget of silver ever mined was a piece weighing 1840 pounds which was taken from the Smuggler Mine a Aspen, Col., in 1894.

To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 23c. Well-preserved flowers discovered at Dahsourh, in Egypt, in tombs of the times of the Pharaobs, have just been placed in

Don't waste today's strength fighting to-Don't Tebacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away. To quit tobacco easily and forever, be magetic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To-Bac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak men

strong. All druggists, 50c or \$1. Cure guaran-teed. Booklet and sample free. Address

sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York. It is doubtful if ever any man is so go or so bad as others take him to be. I have found Piso's Cure for Consumption an unfalling medicine.—F. R. Lorz, 1805 Scott St., Covington, Ky., Oct. 1, 1894.

New circumstances often show us what strangers we are to ourselves. ST. VITUS' DANCE, SPASMS and all nervous diseases permanently cured by the use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for FREE \$1.00 trial bottle and treatise to Dr. R. H. Kline, Ltd., 331 Arch Street, Phila., Pa. Our names are given to us, but our lives give them their meaning.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children eething, softens the gums, reducing inflammu-ion, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c.s bottle. There is no pathway through life that oes not have some roses in it.

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets. Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever. 10c, 25c. If C. C. C, fall, druggists refund money. A New York iron molders' union is chargon cigars are sold. Chew Star Tobacco - The Best. Emoke Sledge Cigarettes.

The small merchants of Chicago propose o combine and start a department store of heir own. No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents. Gunranteed tobacco habit cure, makes weak nen strong, blood pure. 50c, \$1. All druggists.

The more heart we put into a hard task

Fits permanently cured. No fits or nervous-ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Strial bottle and treatise free Dn. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., Si Arch St., Phila., Pa. Suspicion is a robber who concepts a draw lagger under his cloak.

the lighter our toil becomes,

To Cure Constipution Forever. Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10c or 250. If C. C. C. fall to cure, druggists refund money. Those who lean upon their dignity are i

HORRORS OF OPIUM

CAN BE CURED.

"I Feel in Fancy As if Awakened From an Uneasy Dream in My Relief From the Superhuman Power of Morphine."

Atlanta, Ga.:

Dear Sir—I feel myself wholly inadequate to the task I am undertaking, and yet, in one respect, I may perhaps claim to be qualified. To express my appreciation and gratitude to God and yourself as His almost sujechuman agents, for my complete restoration to real life, and I fondly hope a future useful manhood, is a task of which I am totally incompetent. But to speak of my emotions, when I recognize of a truth that I have been emancipated from the bondage of a tyrant, more cruel and relentless than ever swaved scepter over a help-less people, I may find words to feebly express. I do not wish to indicate that I have a mind of commanding powers, yet I hope it may exhibit at least a heart of deepest gratitude.

Fifteen years ago I was the victim of severe acute rheumatism; my suffering was largered for me and to my delirium the thought to go and tell my tale of suffering and despair to Dr. Woolley. Perhaps he can and will cause the very darkness of night to show the approach of morning. I wandered to your office, as you know, in a condition suggestive of being ready to cross the dark and troubled wave of death. I told you of my slavery to a habit which desarves the pity of every intelligent and charitable person on earth, and cried to you for help. After a careful diagnosis of my case, and learning how long I had used Opiates or Morphine, and the quantity necessary to sustain me at the time, you propared for me a bottle of your invaluable Antidote, and from that glad hour I have neither wanted, needed nor used a grain of Morphine, Opium or other Opiate. After commencing the use of your Antidote my general health began to improve, wretchedness and despair to Dr. Woolley. Perhaps he can and will cause the very darkness of night to show the approach of morning. I to show t DR. B. M. WOOLLEY.

vere acute rheumatism; my suffering was intense and almost unbearable. Three noted physicians in succession failed in their honst endeavors to give me relief. The fourth, my favorite, who was indisposed himself, when I was first attacked, finally came to my of morphine. Ignorant of its wonderful power, I continued its use for several days, and then it was that I awoke to the sad realization that I was bound in chains which no human power or will could break asunder. Since the fatal hour I became an involuntary and unconscious victim of that fascinating and yet most potent drug, as the greatest enemy and destroyer of human hope and ambition, mine has been a weary pilgrimage in the dark, ever dying, yet could not die. Many times during the passing of those fifteen long and dreary years, and especially since the death of one of the best warmen the court means the second of the best women that ever wore the sacred crown of wife, I was tempted to snap asun-der the silver cord of life and leap to meet the nameless terrors of the great unknown. And if perchance I had committed the awful deed the world would have cried out "in-

one month ago I realized that my system no longer required the use of your Antidote, and that I was indeed a free man. I am pleased to report that my health is constantly impossing I would to their stantly improving. I weigh today thirty pounds more than I did. I have some of the last bottle of your Antidote, and will bedside. He, in his anxiety and sympathy to lull the pain and induce sleep, thought best to give me at intervals a small quantity bright light of day and happiness. In looking back upon my unhappy, un-real past, I feelin fancy as if awakened from an uneasy dream to look upon life with wide open eyes, and active mind that understood its realities. A few short months ago I was bound and in a barren desert whose level waste stretched back to the tomb

hell, there came to me in my delirium the

level waste stretched back to the tomb where Ambition was left to starve, and sweet Content lay festering in her shroud. Yet, with my release from the almost super-human power of Morphine, my bonds are broken asunder, my chains are rent in twain, and at last after all my longing, all my hoping, all my despairing, I can walk forth into the beautiful sunlight of heaven, into "Eden's sweetest greening" free as a bird on its wing and in starting was The bird on its wing, and in stature a man. The God I called upon was not deaf. God has heard. God has answered, through you, his most favored instrument. Yours truly,

Atlanta, Ga., March 6, 1893.

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