For hard colds, bronchitis, asthma, and coughs of all kinds, you cannot take any-thing better than Ayer's

Cherry Pectoral

Cherry Pectoral. Ask your own doctor if this is not so. He uses it. He understands why it soothes and heals.

"I had a terrible cough for weeks. Then I took Ayer's Cherry Petrorsi and only one bottle completely cored me."
MRS. J. B. DANFORTH, St. Joseph, Mich.

Coughs, Colds

A Nuisance. What? Who? Any one who rings the door bell and leaves a handbill wound about the door knob. A man or boy may not be seriously thought of ventures upon private property and noiselessly leaves his advertisement; but he who comes to the door, rings the bell, takes one from their work simply to find the program of a minstrel troupe or even a sacred concert, takes an unauthorized liberty, and, as the matter stands now, through an almost willy repetition, becomes a Whoever you are, man or right to pull a door bell for the purposes of advertisement than you have

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

to pull a person's nose.

Unless a man is rich he ought to be regarded as a criminal if he permits his sons or daughters to become musicians. In the musical profession there are a few prizes not of the largest, but for the largest number of interpretative artists the life is one of drudgery-the drudgery of learning, man. He must go over every one of the drudgery of pushing one's self into these plants, be it ten thousand or a for that bill? Constituent—Because coin, who was the Philadelphia Times, drudgery of playing or singing just are fit for use in a continuation of the Senator-What have the people got fortable official berth. Horace White the music the public wants. I recom- test. This he does with marvelous to do with it? Ain't election over, still writes, but always impersonally, mend no one to enter such a profession rapidity. With alds to bring him the hey?-Louisville Courier Journal. unless he or she loves music to such plants, he passes upon them with such a degree that the drudgery is a pleas rapidity that a hundred thousand may ure.-John F. Runciman in Saturday be decided upon in a single day.

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES Highing, hind, Bleeding or Protriding Place. Your druggist will redund money if PAZO OINT-MENT talls to cure you in \$ 10 13 days. Oc.

A Disappointed Cannibal.

A pathetic story of a disappointed cannibal is told in an English religious paper. "One day," says a missionary. "I was eating some cannod sheep's tongues that had been sent from home One of my natives, seeing me, jumped with delight. He thought they were men's tongues. His gloom on discov ering that it was not a religious revival after all, and that the missionary remained unconverted would have touched the hardest heart."

oughly poisoned with the virus. I lost in vate. when I began the use of S. S. S., but the persistent use of it brought me out of my trouble safe and sound, and I have the courage to publicly testify to the virtues of your great blood remedy, S. S. S., and to recommend it to all blood-poison sufferRoubaix, who reports this subject to

Painful swellings in the groins, red erup' tions upon the skin, sores in the mouth and loss of hair and eyebrows, are some of the symptoms of this vile disease, S. S. S. ber, 1903, there existed at that date attacks and destroys even the bones. S. S. S. contains no Mercury, Potash or other mineral ingredient. We offer \$1,000 for proof that it is not absolutely veget-

The Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Ga,

Bry ground, deep-rooting grass seeds that we will guarantee to grow on ground that will not produce cereals or any other kind of grass. Will make crop of hay and pasture all seasons of the year. Address M. J. Shields & Co., Moscow. Make.



PISO'S CURE FOR 10 ONSUMPTION

How does Luther Burbank work his wonders? Here are two plants-one from Australia, perhaps, the other from Siberia. Each plant has its characteristics, its life habits, its structure, its hereditary tendencies-a life distinct from all others. Each has preserved its identity a thousand years, not varying to any great extent through the long centuries. He takes these two plants and gives them the opportunity to unite. Struggle as each may, with the fervor of 10,000 years of habit all powerfully upon it, it cannot overcome the change.

The pollen from one of the flowers has found its way to the stigma of the other, borne by the sensitive fingertips of a man accustomed to wait with patience the outcome of his projects. A year passes. The seed from the new plant is planted. From it may come a plant like both of its ancestors, or like neither, like nothing yet born in the vegetable life of the world.

And this is what is sought: to make it different, to break up its life tenden cies, to recombine the herelitary influences of its ancestry. In the breaking up it may produce a whole series of monstrosities, the most strange and grotesque plants that ever took root in the soll of the earth. Some of these plants are hideous, and all such are put to death. For the object is not to produce abnormality, but a splendid torm, a plant which shall have the best characteristics of both parents and become a new and powerful factor in the beauty or the utility of the race. The next year and the next there are more seeds and more plants; and in a few years, so great is the progression, there may be 500,000. boy, remember this, you have no more | Bear in mind that some of the greatest botanists of this and other days have carried on their investigations into plant life and made their deductions and formulated their laws upon working basis of perhaps a dozen plants. Mr. Burbank has used as many as a million plants for a single test, and he has more than once rejected every one of the millions, save, per-

haps, half a dozen or even less, When the great mass of plants in a tiny to see what ones shall be allowthe most wonderful faculty of the the world is tired."-Pick Me-Up.

If all of these plants had to be tested in the usual way, it would cost at least \$1,000,000. Each would have to be set out by itself, covering a considerable surface of valuable land; each would have to be cultivated and would have to be grafted. In a single day this one man accomplishes what could be reached otherwise only by years of waiting and by an enormous attendant expense, his masterly indgment, backed by a wonderful intuition, enabling him to ac complish that which indeed seems lit tle short of a miracle.-Century.

GARDENS FOR WORKINGMEN.

glum have joined in a movement to to tell you the great good your remedy ton Star, that this plan was utilized 'em.—Chicago News. has done me in a case of Contagious Blood to interest them in a healthful employ-Poison. Among other symptoms I was severely afflicted with Rheumatism, and got almost past going. The disease got a firm hold upon my system; my blood was thory at the soil they cultimated by the soil the soil the soil they cultimated by the soil the soil

ers, sincerely believing if it is taken ac- the state department, says that many cording to directions, and given a fair employers in France have made genparticle of the virus. James Curran.

Stark Hotel, Greensburg, Pa.

Stark Hotel, Greensburg, Pa. deserving workmen, and at the Arras exposition a first prize was awarded to the "exposition of gardens for workmen."

According to reports made in Octoantidote for the awful virus that 600 gardens in Belgium in which gardens in Belgium in which plats had been allotted to 3,000 per sons. France had created 6,130 gar-which had provided assistance which had provided assistance. "Huh!" succeed Johnny, forget it," said the patient. "Accordingly the physician that ain't nothin'. You see my pa plats had been allotted to 3,000 per able. Home treatment book giving the symptoms and other interesting and valuable information about the symptoms and control of the symptoms an dens, which had provided assistance

mation about this whether the laborer should derive full as a pallbearer at a funeral." "Cer. physician asked. free. Our physi-cians advise free those who writeus. profit from the land cultivated or pay rent for his cottage, reserving to him-self the surplus. French delegates leaned toward the adoption of the full holding up to me as a model."- and drink hot water an hour before charity basis, while the Germans in Chicago Record-Herald. clined to view the matter strictly from M. J. SHIELDS & CO. the point of social preservation, and thought it wiser to demand a small

return for the grounds allotted. Consul Atwell says, "It is now thought necessary to encourage a taste for cultivating the soil in children by creat-\$25 Per Day ing school gardens. It is suggested that on holidays, which are so often Hi-employed, scholars shall accompany judiciously awarded would soon furnish the stimulus necessary to form the useful worker. The school garden wares. BEALL, & Co. has not yet taken form, but it is to Gen Agts. . adjunct of the older work known as

313 Comm'l Bik the workingmen's garden. "It is only just to say that the first spring." person to put the idea of a workingmen's garden into practice was Mme. Hervien of Sedan. Since that time she has had many condictors, as the work commends itself not only as philanthropic, but as que of social conser-



She-I understand that Sarah Ann married a struggling young man. He -Yes, he struggled all right, but he couldn't get away.

Dolly-He's one of those men who -What are you going to do? Dolly-Why, tell him yes.-Town Topics.

Ram's Horn.

He-My father is a banker, and has She-Really? My father is an actor, his life.-Judy.

Newrich-How'd you get along at the dinner? Mrs. Newrich-Fine. break .- New York Sun.

Judge-The next person who interrupts the proceedings of this court will be expelled from the room! Prisoner-Hoo-ray! Whoopee-ee! lemme go!-Chicago News.

Bank President-We're ruined! The cashier has absconded with one hundred thousand dollars Director-Don't get excited. He has left a note offering to take us into partnership. Mrs. Oatcake (reading newspaper)-

Gracious me! Mr. Murdock has been arrested. It was discovered that he had twenty wives, and all are living! Farmer Oatcake-O-oh! another case of Brigham-y,-Puck.

Boarder (warmly)-Ob, I know every one of the tricks of your trade. Do you think I have lived in boardinghouses twenty years for nothing? Landlady (frigidly)-I shouldn't be at all surprised.-New Yorker.

"Let me see, a cynic is aman who is tired of the world, is he not?" the given test is ready for the final sen- young student of language asked. made quality supersede bulk and ed to live, then comes the exercise of ling tutor; "a cynic is a man of whom

notice and after all the continual million, and select from them such as the people don't want it, Senator. The lives on in a green old age in a com

He-Why, what's the matter with it? editorially speaking anonymous, courtship .- Pick-Me-Up.

cared for for four or five years; each No. I don't. I wisht he was at the up above the dead level of impersonal bottom of the sen! Uncle John-Oh, then.-Philadelphia Press.

Just resentment: Young Husbandshow you some of those seedless beans I was telling you about this morning? Young Wife-Yes, and if you want How the Good Work Is Being Extended your slippers warmed before you put in Europe.

France, Germany, Holland and Belastr. I won't.—Chicago Tribune. them on you can warm them yourself,

The Man-Your daughter telephoned encourage the establishment of gar- me to call and fix your plane. Her dens for workingmen. Although the Father-What's the matter with it? work is not a new one, it has been The Man-One of the strings is considerably extended during the last broken. Her Father-What will it year. The evil of intemperance has cost to repair the broken string? The

oughly poisoned with the virus. Though the virus is the virus of the disease, I was truly in a bad shape in Liege to consider the best plan of the disease. I was truly in a bad shape in Liege to consider the best plan of the disease. I was truly in a bad shape in Liege to consider the best plan of the disease. I was truly in a bad shape in Liege to consider the best plan of the disease. I was truly in a bad shape in Liege to consider the best plan of the disease. I was truly in a bad shape in Liege to consider the best plan of the disease. I was truly in a bad shape in Liege to consider the best plan of the disease. I was truly in a bad shape in Liege to consider the best plan of the disease. I was truly in a bad shape in Liege to consider the best plan of the disease. I was truly in a bad shape in Liege to consider the best plan of the disease. -Houston Chronicle.

"What do you think of Kents' 'Ode people never ought to have luxuries precision be obtained.

teacher, "that Horatius won his glory in the week."-New York Herald.

"I wish to get excused this afternoon," said Bizzlethorp, as he approached the general manager's desk; a week he returned. tainly; go ahead. But you don't seem to feel very sad about it," "No. He's was the reply. the fellow my wife has always been

breakfast? Mrs. Pugh-Our minister says he is going to change the last part of the man, but I couldn't keep it up more he can improve it? Mrs. Pugh-No. but he thinks it's necessary. Instead of saying, "Let us sing the Doxology," he is going to say: "Let us adjust our be dismissed."-Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

She Was Hopeful.

New York Owns Sun Pant. The great Canadian Soo electric

power plant is owned by New Yorkers.

LIKE A LONE MOUNTAIN PEAK.

Watterson Towers Over the Field of Journalism. Writing of Henry Watterson in the Booklovers Magazine, Joseph M. Rogers says of this unique figure in American journalism: He alone survives that group of knights of the quill who made American journalism. Gone is Horace Greeley who boxed the political compass, to die of disappointmentthe man who personally molded more opinions on a greater variety of subjects than any man of the nineteenth century. Gone Greeley's long-time associate, and later political enemy and won't take no for an answer. Madge professional rival, the brilliant Henry

J. Raymond. The tomb has closed over the elder James Gordon Bennett, who Friend-What is hope? Poet-It's made the news end of the modern something that wakes you up at four newspaper; on the unmerciful Manton o'clock in the morning when the post- Marble, long Watterson's close political man doesn't come around till ten .- ally; on Wilbur F. Story, who was nev er so happy as when telegraph tolls mounted up, who boasted that he alnever been inside a theater in his life. Ways had a burglar on the Chicago Times staff to break safes and get exand has never been inside a bank in clusive official reports, whose sarcastic pen drew blood at every stroke, and whose paper died with him; on Joseph Medill, the maker of the Chicago Trib-When they eat pie with a fork, I done une, that pride of American journalism it, too, so as not to let 'em see their a thousand miles from Park Row; on Thurlow Weed, of Albany, the greatest political strategist of his age.

> Alas, no more is the gray head of Charles A. Dana seen against the



story of the Sun office-the man who "No, no, my child," replied the know- whose services to American journalism can never be fully appreciated!

A few survive in retirement. Colonel The Senator-Why mustn't I vote McClure, the friend and agent of Lin-Field Marshal Murat Haistead writes After the wedding: He-What are an occasional brilliant letter, but the you crying for, love? She Over Cincinnati Gazette, which was his papa's wedding present-boo-hoo, work alone, is now hyphenated, and

She-It's nothing but a receipted bill But Watterson survives, and his per for the gas we used up during our sonality is the more distinctive be cause his wit is yet as keen, his invec-Uncle John-So you don't like your live as maddening, and his humor as teacher, Tommy? Tommy (savagely)... generous as of yore; because he stands fournalism to-day like some lone mour come now, Tommy! That's too much tain peak, casting its shadows upon to say. Tommy-Well, I wisht he the plain. A remarkable personality, was at the bottom of Jones' mill pond, an extraordinary human development, a surviving primus inter pares. American who can read but is familian Bertha, did you ask the grover to with his brilliant, original, phrasebut reads the Courier-Journal user, when Watterson is at the helm; no other man whose daily editorial opinion is sent out by the press associations. And this man, still well on the safe side of 70, has been for almost fifty years a distinct force in American affairs; long before the Civil War broke out he was considered a coming man. No State owns him; no pent up it man. No State owns him; no pent up it man. No State owns him; no pent up it man. State owns him; no pe making style of composition; no editor so undermined the health and useful Man-Two dollars. Her Father his powers. He is an American whose I am compelled by a sense of gratitude ness of workmen, says the Wa-hing- Well, here's \$5. Break the rest of words are read as regularly in Cape "Paw," asked little Johnny, "what's gled banner above an American citizen.

Took the Doctor's Advice.

Dr. William Osler, formerly of Johns if I make a compromise with a bust- Hopkins, now regius professor of mediprescriptions.

"Wherever a sentence may have two on a Grecian Urn?" asked Mrs. Old meanings," said Dr. Osler, "rest assur-Castle as they sipped their tea in the ed that the wrong meaning will be magnificent library. "I think," her taken. Hence, it is important in prehostess replied, "if he'd of been a scription writing and in directions to gentleman he'd of paid it. Josiah says patients that the greatest clarity and

that they have to get trusted for."—

"A young foreigner one day visited a physician and described a common "Now, try to remember," said the malady that had befallen him.

"The thing for you to do," the phyby his performance at the bridge. Al. sician said, is to drink hot water an ways keep that thought in mind and bour before breakfast every morning. "'Write it down, doctor, so I won't

"Accordingly the physician wrote the and ma at bridge almost every night directions down-namely, that the young man was to drink hot water an hour before breakfast every morning. "The patient took his leave, and in

"'Well, how are you feeling?' the

" 'Worse, doctor, worse, if anything, "'Ahem. Did you follow my advice

"I did the best, sir," said the young service. Mrs. Knave-Does he think ten minutes at a stretch." New York Tribune.

> Sweet Eskimo Girl! "The fellows who write popular

songs have weird ideas about things." clothes, slip on our gloves, grab our said the man who had been in Alaska hats, forget all about the Lord, and "Just a few months ago everybody was humming or singing a soulful ditty that had to do with the romantic love affairs of a chimpanzee for another equally delectable similars. Go-Austin Well Drills their tutors to these garden and their tutors and the front gate as the itinerant peddier ings, and nobody complained. Then meandered along.
"Any parlor matches, lady?" he brides and Congo ladies. They may be queried, as he paused to display his all right in their way, but to sing "Not yet," she answered, absently, limit, it seems to nee is a song I had their praises not for mine! But the be hoped that it may become the adjunct of the older work known as steady company, and I expect there about a sweet Eskimo girl. Now, any be something doing before one who knows anything about the be without a bottle in time of need Eskimos knows that they are the limit for lack of cleanliness, and if anybody can find a sweet young girl in the tribes of the frozen north he has my

What is Castoria.

CASTORIA is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoa and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles. cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The children's Panacea-The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment,

A Letters from Prominent Physicians addressed to Chas. H. Fletcher.

Pr. F. Gerald Blattner, of Buffalo, N. Y. says: "Your Castoria is good for children and I frequently prescribe it, always obtaining the desired results." Dr. Gustave A. Elsengracher, of St. Paul. Minn., says! "I have used your Castoria repeatedly in my practice with good results, and can recommend it as an excellent, mild and barmiess remedy for children."

Dr. E. J. Dennis, of St. Leuis, Mo., says: "I have used and prescribed your astoria in my sanitarium and outside practice for a number of years and find it to an excellent remedy for children."

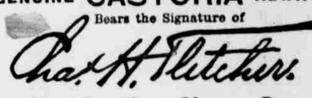
Dr. S. A. Ruchanan, of Philadelphia, Pa. says: "I have used your Castoris in the case of my own baby and flud it pleasant to take, and have obtained excellent results from its use." Dr. J. E. Simpson, of Chicago, ill., says: "I have used your Castoria in cases of colic in children and have found it the next medicine of its kind on the market."

Dr. R. E. Eskildson, of Omaha, Neb. says: "I find your Casteria to be a andard family remody. It is the best thing for infants and children I have ever nown and I recommend it." Dr. L. R. Robinson, of Kansas City, Mo., says: "Your Castoria certainly has merit. Is not its acc, its continued use by mothers through all these years, and the many attempts to initiate it, sufficient recommendation? What can a physician add? Leave it to the mothers."

Dr. Edwin P. Pardee, of New York City, says: "For several years I have recommended your Casturia and shall always continue to do so, as it has invertably produced beneficial results."

Dr. N. B. Sizer, of Brooklyn, N. Y. ways; "I object to what are called patent medicines, where maker alone knows what ingredients are put in them, but I know the formula of your Castoria and advise its use."

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The Kind You Have Always Bought In Use For Over 30 Years.

PUTNAM FADELESS

900 DROPS

Avegetable Preparation for As

similating the Food and Regula

ting the Stomachs and Bowels of

INFANTS CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion.Cheerful

ness and Rest Contains neither

Opnum, Morphine nor Mineral

APPLATON DE SANTEZ ATOMER

Aperfect Remedy for Constipa-tion . Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea

Wortns Convulsions Feverish

ness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

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acts directly on the blood and muons surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

California Legislature has unanimously bathe them in cold or topid water, and reported in favor of the passage of an do not confine them too closely to any anti-trading stamp bill.

HALF OUR ILLS ARE CATARRH.

Thousands of People Have Kidney Trou-

ble and Don't Know It is Catarrh.

Clarinda, I. O. G. T., and Chaplain

G. A. R., 865 Broadway, Oakland,

"I am an old war veteran. I con-tracted severe bladder and kidney trou-ble. I spent hundreds of dollars and consulted a host of doctors, but neither

"Peruna has proven the best medicine I ever used. My pains are gone and I believe myself to be

Hundreds of war veterans have kid-

Cal., writes:

did me any good.

for ten times its cost."

Mr. David L. Jaycox, Chaplain doctored

For forty year's Plac's Cure for Consumption has cured roughs and soids. At druggists. Price 25 cents.

The Senate judiciary committee of the When the eyes are hot and heavy sort of work

SEVERE KIDNEY

CHAPLAIN D. L. JAYCOX.

-KIDNEYS

They have

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It was not

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use, however, that these old soldiers

found a remedy that would actually

More cases of catarrh of kidneys and blad-der have been cured by Persina than all other medicines combined.

Address Dr. S. B. Hartman, Presi-

dent of The Hartman Sanitarium, Co-

schools

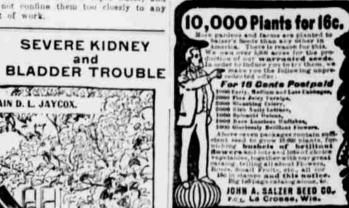
medicine.

THE FISH BRAND SLICKER A VALUED FRIEND

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Wet Weather Clothing, Suits, and Hats for all kinds of wet work or sport





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ney and bladder trouble. blessing. Yet the praises of that swee Impure drinking water, sleeping on the ground, and all manner of exposures to to give you the benefit of his medical wet and co d weather produced catarrh of advice gratis. All correspondence held He who pays coal bills in winter and ice bills in summer is a firm believer and in the drawing rooms of swell so is the theory that riches have wings. the kidneys and bladder.