dresses; Her eyes were of hue dark as the night were

The stockinet doll, with one arm an

'Mamma! Mamma

But now he appeared Rather frowzy and bleared his torn regimentals of yellow; his heart gave a curious thum;

this everywhere known That the feminine tone away with all masculine go

perhaps you have guessed):
"Mamma!"

Her mother-a sweet little lady of 5 Vouchmfed her parental protection, And although stockinet Wasn't blue blooded yet, eally could make no objection

that way.

voice say: "Mamma! Mamma!"

-Eugene Field

## A Promise Under Stress. HE Comtesse de Moncley

name, as you shall see—is one of the most delicious widows imaginable, and also one of the cleverest I have ever met. From the very first day she knew precisely how to avoid any exaggeration into the other extreme and making those who saw ner in her widow's weeds think she must wear rod satin under her crape. Early in April she had quietly left her Paris apartment, where no male visitor had ast foot held to their shoulders three guns, since her husband's death, and it was whereof the barreis shone in the lamp-

only by accident that, a week later, covered the address she had so carefully concealed from everyone, a terrible voice: "Don't come "Sycamore Ville, Chantilly." forhouse, situated at a convenient distance from Sycamore Ville, several servants and a man bordering on 30. way. We were alone. Mm: de Mon-That man was myself. I hasten to add that, in this circum-

stance, I acted solely at my own risk and peril, without any authorization, whatever, and with no other motive than my love-my profound love-to to kill each other! What terrible trag- atir in Paris and ran through several prompt me to hope that my change edy is to be enacted right baside us?"
of domicile would not be a dead loss. "I don't unlerstand it at all." I re-Ah, well-nothing venture, nothing win. And what did I venture? The salon, the May fetes, the Grand Prix. the mob in the Allee des Poteaux, a why should they climb apon the tween the author and the editor of the few balls what were they in comparison with the charms of a most attrac-tive neighborhood? I have known men to cross the seas and spend fortunes to follow to the ends of the world adventuresses whose whole body was not worth the tip of Mmme. de Monclay's little finger.

Clarisse's pretty anger when I presented myself at her house, on the day of my arrival, was my first delightful recompense. In spite of her grand air, I saw that she was touched, and I doubt if ever lover experienced so much pleasure in being shown the Just listen!" door by a pretty woman. She took much as was necessary to lengthen the lecture, which concluded in these were all dead, however bad shots they

"And now you will do me the favor

You have presumed to—go, sir! What audacity! A lease! And, if you please, where is your house?" "A long distance from here," I has-tened to reply; "at the other end of "The Huguenots," except that my

the forest. I am sure it must have name is not Raoul. taken me fully three-quarters of an I saw the advantage of my situation and I resolved to profit by it. I pro-To be precise, it had taken me about fited by it so well that, after a dia-

a poor woman, deprived of her pro- had a voice, which I haven't-"Thou-

tector, is exposed to! You would not ou ha-ast said it." have dared to do this if my husband were still alive. And to think that he considered you his best friend! was distance! now. She had said the "He has never had any cause to

together of him." 'Never!"

will be better still."

This suggestion shocked her so that it took me a long time to calm her. Finally she did not wish to let me go without having sworn never to set foot in her house again. It is needless to say that it took half an hour to persuade me to make this premise as often as possible.

I pass over the months that followed, merely declaring that in this vale of tears there is no more happy pled by a certain young couple that lot than that of such an untappy lover as I was. Clarisse had the most adorable way of annihilating me with train pulled into the city, my coma look from her blue eyes eyes that panion and I had quite forgotten our were intended for quite another purpose than annihilating-whenever she but now the authorities must be insaw that I was going to fall on my formed and the bodies removed. I knees before her, and I must confess had jumped out, and was looking for she raw it at least ten times during a sergeant de ville, when I beheld every visit I made her, still in despite the door of the famous compartment of her express prohibition. And when open and three hunters calmly de-I so far forgot myself as so tell her seend from it, carrying, rolled up in that, if the intent were as good as a rug, an inert mass which looked as the deed, the late lamented ought to if it might be the body of a young have a heavy grudge against "his child. Without an instant's hesitabest friend," seeing that I loved his tion, I seized one of the assassins by

wife madly from the first. "Not another word," she would say "Scoundrel!" I cr'ed. "What have Republican. severely; "you blaspheme against you got in that rug?" ip. Poor Charles!"

And her white, Jimpled hand would plied, "or we'll have a hundred peopittlessly stop my mouth, so that, if ple at our backs. It is only my poor had followed my inclination, I would dog."

fited by the occasion-noturally the collar, opened the corner of the not so bright as a week ago.

for the bell. Clarisse did not threat-en this time; she acted. I saw that I was on the point of being put out and whom I could have blowed over with a breath. However, it was no time for airy persillage. Without

When day broke, I had not closed my eyes; not that the situation seemed desperate, for I had learned to read Chrisce's eyes. But all night ong, I had reputed over and over "Reaven grant that the little hotel n the Avenue Friedland 's still for

ollar, I took my hat and led.

sale! We would be so comfortable advanced when September came, the last month of my lease. I was no longer shown the door when I spoke of my can lidacy, but Clarisse assumed me thus politely take leave of bored air and calmly talked of some-

thing else. Between ourselves, I would rather she rang the bell, for I divined hat she was thinking:
"My dear friend, you do not displease me; quite the contrary. But you must confess that, in the solitude of Chantilly, I have scarcely had the opportunity to enjoy my widewhood. Let me see if it is really worthy of its reputation. In a year or two we can talk of your affair."

In a year or two! Pratty and charming as she was, Clarisse would have score of alorers around her, and adorers around the woman one wants to marry are like flies in milk; they may do no great harm, but they cer-

tainly do not improve the milk.

Early in September, Mme. de Moncley informed me one day that she was going to Paris on the morrow to have a look at her apartments.
"I sincerely hope," she added, in a evere tone, "that you do not think of accompanying me."

"How can you suggest such a thing?" said I, with apparent sub-So soldier and dolly were welded on mission. "You leave at-" "At 8 in the evening, as I do no wish to be seen. I shall send Nancy in the afternoon to prepare my room.

Ah, poor Paris!" She no longer said, "Poor Charles!" admit that this "Poor Paris!" made me much more uneasy.

The next evening at 8 o'clock the loors of the express train which stops hardly a minute, were already closed. Clarisse had not appeared. She reached the station just as the bell -who will soon change her rang.

"Quick, hurry up, madame!" cried the rathroal official. "Hurry!" I repeated, opening a com-

But instead of getting in, she fell back, almost fainting, in my arms, Here is what she had seen, and what I, too, had seen over her shoulder unoccupied, and three men, perched like monkeys on the back of the seats

light like carnons. One of them, as we opened the door, had shouted in I had closed the door so quickly seen to arrive at a little bit of a that we had not heard the end of the sentence. Then Clarisse and I bundled ourselves into the next compartment trunks, an English cart and a pony, without quite knowing what we were I must confess I was violently shaken.

> plied. "Only one explanation seems ordered. Not long afterward appeared possible to me. They are hunters who "La Fin d'un Monde," another attack each other, they could do it without wounded. He has been imprisoned for all that gymnastics."

> "No," suggested Clarisse, "it is some dreadful American kind of duel In won no little success in higher forms such a case, it seems, they climb up of literature. on anything they can find. But why didn't they stop them at Chantilly?" "The train itself scarcely stopped there."

> "Did you hear how they called out: 'Don't come in?' 'The wretches they don't want to be disturbed while they over Corea, makes the rulers of these are killing themselves. Goodness

her time about it, too, and only pushed me into the street after a sounded, dominated by a shrill, pierceregulation Philippic, to which I lisnen a deathly silence ensurel; they might have been.

Though we were making about fifty to return to Paris. The train leaves miles an hour at the time, I made ready to get out upon the stap and "An hour!" I objected, timidly, find out what was going on in our "This is hardly time to ship two neighbors' compar.ment. As I low-horses and a carriage and throw up ered the window, two arms seized me and a voice broken with ang esh-but "What is this!" she cried, "A lease! which sounded very sweet, just the same-gasped behind me: "Philip, if you love me, lo not go!

They will kill you!"

logue too lutimate to be repeated here I was in a position to sing-if I had For she had said it.

For she had said it. Poor Charles sweet words: "I love you." A prey to emotions bordering on the complain," I murmured. "Let us talk hysterical, Clarisse sobbed and clung to me with all her strength, though I had not the faintest desire to in-"Then let us talk of ourselves, that trude on the massacre next door. They could kill themselves at their

ease. Let every man tend to his own

affairs. As for me, I was very much occupied just then. That is why, early the next merning. I hurried to my lawyer to speak to bim about the little hotel in the Avenue Friedland, which was still for quito, and calling upon all law-abiding -which I broke the next morning and longer in the market. Decorators and ity. The trouble in this country dates furnishers are at work in it, and when January comes you will see it occu-

> I know of. But let us not anticipate. When the neighbors, or what was left of them;

the collar. "Don't make such a row," he re-

have blashemed from morning till "Dog," I repeated, indignant at the night like the worst traitor to friendship in the world. "Come, come, you cannot deceive me, I saw it all." a day she left off craps, I pro- My captive, whom I still held by has increased, and the prospects are

ning, and the acarias made the most of the power which certain vegetables possess of intoxicating one with their perfume—that evening her hand did been deceived—three men crouching on year yard which will yield a ton to

the seats of the carriage and shoot-

"Still, the explanation is very sim thought the animal was saved. We had been hunting all day near Crell but no sooner were we on the train than hydrophobia developed and the animal began to snap at us.

"To attempt to put the beast out was to tempt death, and there was nothing for it but for us to climb up on the seals and shoot the dog. were not able to do so until after we taken refuge under the seat. Finally, by calling it, I persuaded it to put its head out, and then we shot it. I tell you, its a trip we shall not

joined Clarisse, who was waiting for me at a little distance and whose curiosity was vastly excited to se

little face when I told her the story "that doesn't count. I take back But at the same time she squeezed my arm with her own, an

saw in her eyes that "that" 'count."-From the French in San Francisco Argonaut.

SHE WAS MRS. ABBOTT. Some Incidents in the Life of Dr

Julia Smith.

( Arrest

DR. JULIA H. SMITH.

by the state democrati convention of Illirols for trustee of the state univer sity, enloys distinction of being litical slate in th state. She WHAT born in New Orleans, and educated in New York,

ried to the historian John S. C.

Abbott, who died three years afterward. She then returned to New Orleans and taught school for several years. In 1871 she was married t Sabin Smith, who later became gen cago wholesale house. She received her medical education at the Boston university and the Homeonathic col lege of Chicago. She has been a rest dent of Chicago for more than twenty years, ten of which she has been practicing physician. Dr. Smith is member of various woman's clubs. She is a pleasing speaker and promses to make political speeches during the coming campaign.

A FRENCH JOURNALIST. Drumont's Forced Removal from Paris to Brussels

The fact that M. Edouard Drumont A his anti-Semitic journal the Libre Parole from Paris to Brusin order to place himself out of reach of the new French press law journalistic world of Paris. M. Drumont is now 50 years of age. It may be said that the anti-Semitic

movement in France
was started by the
m. EDW. DRUMONT. publication of his "Did you see them?" she cried. What can be happening in that com-"La France Yuive" which made a great partment? They are going to fighteditions. The author was prosecuted "I don't understand it at all," I re- and fined and the seizure of the work have suddenly gone crazy. Otherwise on the Jews which led to a duel beseata? If they simply wanted to kill Paris Galois in which the former was violation of the press law, Before launching into anti-Semitism he had

1

EMPEROR OF JAPAN.

the Warlike Mikado The Ruler of The war between Japan and China



stored to full power a year later. The emperor is a gentleman of courtly mein, educated in the sciences and EMPEROR OF JAPAN, arts. He knows the

minutest details of his kingdom's needs, opens parliament and delivers his own addresses. His court is the center of culture and talent, the men who surround him being men of brilliant minds knowing well how to assist in guiding the government. The emperor enjoys life in all its phases.

WAR IN NICARAGUA.

Chief Clarence, Leader of the Mos-War is again racking Nicaragua This time the Indians of the Mosquito territory have risen against the govern-

ment. A picture of Robert Henry Clarence, the boy chief of the Mosquitos, accompanies this sketch. He

driven from the reservation by the Nicaraguans some time ago, but was taken back by the British, May 21, 1894, and relaration of sovereignty, proclaiming himself the hereditary Chief of Mos-

and loyal residents to obey his authorfrom February last, when the Nicaraguan government tried to gain control of the Mosquito Indians by sending a military force to occupy Bluefields, the capital of the territory. The Indians assert their rights of self-government under the provisions of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty.

HOP INTELLIGENCE. The Price for Picking Fixed-The State Fair Exhibit.

We are expecting from 1,509 to 2,500

pounds to the acre on all good yards well tended.-A. D. H., Lane county, Oregon. Hops are looking well generally, but a big crop is not anticipated. Lice are reported in some quarters.—Otsego

Messrs, Manger and Henley: Reports from the plantations are generally very favorable, although mould is menloned in one or two places. Messrs, Wild, Neame and Co., hop

factors, London: With the unsettled

weather and low temperature mould

completely cured. enough, it seems to me—to propose rug and showed me a setter's muzzle, myself in set terms as a candidate to succeed poor Charles.

That evening—it was a June eve—that evening—it was a June e

the acre if appearances count for any- thighly reco

London: With the exception of com-plaints of mould in places and verplantations are generally good, the growth and vigor of the bine being all that can be desired. Washing and iphuring are going on in principl

Yakima Ranch: Conditions surround able the past week than at any period since the plants began climbing poles. The weather has been cold-down to the frost line in a few local ities, and strong winds have prevailed, together with more than usual cloudcas, and the growth has been re-

W. H. and H. Le May, London: Many reports to hand this morning agree that mould is threatening the Golding grounds and if the wet weather which we have had more or less the last ten days continues much longer it will seriously affect the crop. But holders of hops seem indifferent and are anxious to clear out, consequently brewers are securing hops at ery low prices.

New York Homestead: The hops are better than ever before. The growth mec, being damp and warm. The prospects for a large crop were never creage in this state is the greatest ever known. Young plants are growing well, and the old vine always win-

Santa Rosa, California: The hon crop never looked finer for five years than now. There is also a large increase of now. There is also a large increase of plants begin to run. Cultivate them are age in this county. Estimated old alternate ways every few weeks till cream ripening, no description can be they begin to run, which will be in the estimate for 1894 crop is put at about two months after sowing. Gather the pumpkins as soon as the first in sight; fine growing weather, and light frost has killed the leaves, and to become an expert in cream ripening. the most unusual thing is that we have had 21/4 inches of rain in June, and corn, hops, fruit, grape and all but the hay crop are largely bene-

From Germany, England, the Pacific growing crop have been very favorable both as to quality and quantity. There is now every indication of a world's crop of very large proportions. The 1893 growths, brewers the only dependence, and they buying from hand to nouth in as small a way as possible Holders lave been free sellers and the tone has been quite weak, though prices have nominally changed but little. Brewers seem to rather prefer state to Pacific coast lots, and the latter are now quoted no higher than state. For venrlings and old-olds there is seldom an inquiry and they are quoted nominal and of uncertain value,

-N. Y. Producers' Price Current, July of hops was represented. A resolution was adopted declaring in favor of sons. The private dairy has many ad-paying 40 cents per nine bushel box vantages not possible to the public crop is up, the harrow is the very im-paying. The matter of a state creamery, and the finest butter in the plement with which to do the early confidence which it does rapidly and The board has offered a first and second premium of \$25 and \$15 respective- poorest butter comes from the private used half as much as it might be with iy for the "best display of hops cured dairy; and still more lamentable is it profit. Those who do not have success hill in natural state." A special "hop lity. If every butter maker in the land, and fruit" day has been decided upon whether man or woman, and whether for the week and an effort will be addresses on the hop topics. There will be no entrance money charged for the exhibits and a large and hand- to educate their senses of sight total. some lot of hops should be shown. This seemed to meet with much favor by the growers and it is almost certain that one of the most attractive sections in the big pavillon next September will be that containing the hops. The growing crops are reported in fine condition. There is no mould and the lice are doing no perceptible

damage. The crop will be very large. The Chehalis (Wasa.) Nugget describes an eighty acre hop yard that has just been started in Yakima county. It says: "On the McCook-Hiscock ranch at Moxee, which is under the superintendence of Fred M. Mead, the new yards comprising eighty acres, have been appointed with high wire trellis system towering twenty feet above the ground, and are ranged in lines through the yards, while the outer poles are firmly braced with heavy timbers. From pole to pole, and from each side of the yard, heavy cross wires are stretched. This system was built after a common pole system was established, and before the first crop after planting. All this has been done at the expense of thousands of dollars. The yard this year is twined from the trellis with four strings to each hill. The twine cost \$1,005 dollars, (about (200). An average of twenty-two working men bave been kept constantly aployed on the place for the past eighteen months. Two large kilns were built last season, and two new ones will be constructed before picking season. Next fall the crop will be harvested.

RAISING PUMPKINS.

The use of pumpkins as a fall and | unless immediately cooled below 60 winter food for cattle can not be too degrees and kept cool, it will continue, dox Quakers, he was brought up in

**NEAR** 

FROM

Inflammation of the Kidneys

Dear Sirs: I can scarcely realize I

was so near death's door, the result of a

bad attack of inflammation of the kid-

neys. My urine was bloody and terri-

ble pains near the spine. I tried several

remedies, but got no relief. When I

was suffering terribly a copy of your

Medical Adviser was received by some

one in our household. After reading

Kidney and Liver Cure, and after five

773 Hoyt street, Portland, Oregon.

Price \$1 per Bottle

J. A. ALEXANDER,

Gratefully yours,

part of it I sent for a bottle of Dr. Grant's though I should

some of the cream will be over-ripe.

Ripening is caused by the growth and development of bacteria. These bacteria are not microscopic animals but minute plants, and they require not generally known, or at least not acted upon. Coming at a time when pasture is getting very short, and before the farmer wants to commence using his roots, they bridge the gap between summer pasture or solling and ripening process in cream is perhap best illustrated by the action of yeas in bread making. Yeast is but a col between summer pasture or soiling and winter barn feeding, besides keeping up the flow of milk which so often falls off about this time. Those who plant them usually drop a few seeds into each hill of corn, and let them take their chances. This is wrong, for the pumpkin is a plant that requires a great deal of moisture and sun, and planted in this way it does not get enough of either. It has to share the former with the corn, which also needs lots of moisture, especially during the growing season, and the sunshine is shut off by the foliage of the corn. In addition to this there is very little addition to this there is very little tended to, each in its proper time and ind that is rich enough to support two crops. Pumpkins should be grown by themselves like other crops. For a pumpkin patch choose a light soil, skim it while sweet and keep it cool

says Country Gentleman. A sandy and sweet until 12 to 20 hours before piece of bottom land is just the thing, churning time, then warm to 68 or 76 churning time, then warm to 68 or 7 degrees, and, if necessary, add starter the richer the better. However, a degrees, and, if necessary, and the richer the better. However, a degrees, and, if necessary, and the comparatively poor soil will do. After plowing and harrowing, lay it off in ply) and when sufficiently ripened drop place rows ten feet each way. At everything else and churn, just as the everything else and churn, just as the check rows ten feet each way. At everything cise and churn, just as the each check dig a small hole and put bread maker stops sewing, or washing in one or two forkfuls of manure. The or any other work to attend to be in one or two forkfuls of manure. The pumpkin, like corn, is a coarse feeder and the manure need not be thoroughly rotted. Cover up the manure with three or four inches of earth, making a perceptible 'hill." Sow four or five seeds in each hill as soon as danger in the tablet measuring the acid in of frost is over, which is usually about the first of May. When in second or third leaf, thin to two plants in a hill, and if the ground is rich, they may slightly sour to both taste and smell, with advantage be again thinned to having no disagreeable odor or taste one, when danger from the striped bug is over which is about the time the and velvety appearance on the paddle store them in a cool place, here frosts one must carefully observe the smell will not reach them. A good plan is and taste and the looks of the cream. to put them on a barn floor, or other and note the resulting character of place, where they can be sorted as the butter, and in his way adapt the hey are fed, using those first that are beginning to rot. In this way they may be kept until the first or middle USES OF THE SMOOTHING HAR-(Albert Lee.) below freezing point, Resides being In the olden days the chief work of

excellent food for cattle, hour are fond the harrow was the preparation of the of them. They are sorastines used for seedbed, and it was laid aside when planting was done. Then the weak fattened. Sheep also so a learn to eat

sprout was left to crowd its way

through packed or crusted soil, and

rapid evaporation of moisture is no

The teeth of the harrow for best

work must be small, slender and sharp,

and should have a backward slant of

that should receive attention in the

of work without injury to the plants.

Even in the garden I often run a light

harrow over the ground when the

helps the plants, and saves a great

when at length it reached the surfac SOME BUTTER MAKING NOTES. it was destined to find a mass of weed Hoard's Dairyman: There is no already in possession of the land. Dur-greater obstacle in the way of making ing all of those years spent in deplor ing such condition as irremediable the one butter than the lambility of the maker to discriminate between that which is good butter and that which needed implement lay on the premise planting, weeds are not allowed to is better and that which is best. Herein lies one of the advantages possessed get a start, and the soil is kept melby the creamery, inasmuch as it is low all the time. Under these conditions the young plant has no difficulty

them with relieft.

To know good butter when he sees in reaching daylight, and it has the it and to locate and point out defects field to itself when it gets up. The when the butter is not just right, than value of the work in preventing to it is to teach fifty or a hundred perworld is made in the private dairy. cultivating, which it does rapidly and Alas! that it is also true that the well. Here is where this tool is not in natural state, not less than 100 that the makers of this poor butter are in this work, may trace their failure utterly unaware of its inferior qual- to neglect or lack of care in execution. in a dairy or creamery, would commence now to learn how to judge but- from forty to fifty degrees. Good work and smell, noting particularly how one sample or churning of butter differs preparation of the sed. Anything that from another sample or churning, and clogs the teeth is likely to tear up the trace results back to causes, there plants. If the soil is mellow and free would be a decided improvement in from obstructions the teeth glide the average qualky of butter in a through the hill, doing the best kind very few months.

> JUNE BUTTER is generally accepted as the standard peas, beans, beets, etc., are nearly for quality. The June grasses, as a ready to break through the soil. It rule, furnish us the ideal color, flavor, and grain. It is easier to make good deal of hand work in its wholesale debutter in this month than any other, struction of weeds. Here it is nece but by careful attention to conditions, sary to slant the teeth so as to do very by supplying the proper food, by proper ripening of the cream, and churn- the horses may not step on the rows. ing and working, and coloring, June The lever attachment with which the butter can be very closely imitated in all other months.

> If the private Jairymen who fail to provement on the rigid old-style harsecure the best prices for their butter row. will put away all prejudice and concelt, and, instead of inwardly "cuss ing" the commission men and the buyer, give themselves ad their methods honest overhauling, and discard the ways of their grandmothers they will lay the proper foundation for future improvement in the quality and prices of their butter. After proper attention to cleanliness

ne of the most UNIVERSAL MISTAKES made is in allowing the milk to sour before removing the cream. Souring and ripening are not the same thing but they proceed so early together that souring is in a large degree the indicator of ripening. If the cream

ELMIRA, ORECON.

Do You Know Where It Is?

MRS. W. T. KAYSER,

Lives There and tells in the Follow-

Medicines.

ing Letter of the Wonderful Benefit

Received from using Dr. Grant's

ELMIRA, ORRGON, April 6th, 1894.

DR. PAUL GRANT, President O. W. R.

Sir:-I wish to express my heartfelt thanks to you for the great benefit I re-

Twelve Years

Congo Oil.

Six Months,

Drop Dead

SOLD EVERYWHERE Congo Oil, price 50c. and \$1.00. Native Discovery, price \$1.00.

Mfg. Co., Portland, Oregon.

shallow work; and I try to drive so that slant of teeth is so readily changed to any desired angle, was a great im-

HE IS A QUAKER. The Founder of the Big Camp Meeting Association The Rev. Dr. Elwood H. Stokes in of the Ocean Grove Camp Meeting association. The Ocean Grove Camp meeting. which is of national,



and almost world wide fame, is held in August, and is attended by many thousands of persons. Dr. Stokes so years of age. He was born in New Medford, near Philadelphia, and as his parents were ortho-Medford, near Phil-

## ceived from using your medicines. I have been a constant sufferer for with spinal trouble and the complaints Ulcers Broke Out so peculiar to women. I have doctored with several different doctors, and from some of them I received temporary relief, but from none of them have I received the relief I have from using your Cured by Using Dr.

Grant's Sarsaparilla. was particularly beneficial, as it instant-Dear Sirs: I wish to thank Dr. Grant

ly relieves the pain and quiets the nerves.

Dear Sirs: I wish to thank Dr. Grant and after using it I can go to sleep and by letter for the wonderful cure effected not awaken until break of day. I am upon me by using his Sarsaparilla and very grateful for the relief obtained and Grape Root. Last summer I was taken will do all I can to encourage the sale of with what the doctors called la half bottles of Congo Oil and two and a gripps. I did not seem to get any better. half bottles of your Native Discovery for My liver was in a horrible condition, as women's diseases, and that is all the I was constantly throwing up bile. My medicine I have taken in legs commenced to swell and in a short and I am in better health than I have I suffered terribly. A traveling man time ulcers broke out all over them and been for the past twelve years—weigh I suffered terribly. A traveling man more and can work without feeling as whom I knew advised me to try Dr. Grant's Sarsaparilla and Grape Root. I did so, and after taking seven bottles I doses I felt relieved. I continued taking every minute, and it is due to your med. was completely cured, scars all healed until I had taken three bottles, and was icines that I feel this well; and I am up and I felt like a new man. I highly completely cured.

""" willing that all who are afflicted should recommend Dr. Grant's Sarsaparilla and know of the won-your medicines. Respectfully, MRS. W. T. KAYSER. know of the wonderful results from using Grape Root to all afflicted.

Yours truly, REUBEN WARNER. Colfax, Wash.

Price 50c.: 6 bottles \$2.50.

studied for the ministry and it is just fifty-one years since he delivered his first sermon. While pastor of the State street church in Trenton. It stokes started the movement that resulted in the organization of the Ocean Brove Camp Meeting association.

P. H. MOCABE. S. MUHLMAN.

P. H. McGABE & CO.,

Proprietors of

ndependence Tile factory

Manufacturers of

FIRST-CLASS Drain Tile.

HARD TIMES.

OFFICE AND FACTORY ndependence,

in cultivation, well fenced, 6½ acres in grain; buyer gets ½ of crop and possession of the rest of the land immediately; 2 nites from Sheridan on county road; price \$35 per acre; fine bop, garden or fruit land.

No. 2. 27 acres, all in cultivation, all level well fenced, 300 yards to school and church, Six miles from Sheridan, level road to town. This is very rich creek bottom land; fine hop land, and the best chicken ranch in the state; price \$25 per acrs. \$300 cash, balance in one year. Three sawmills in two and a half miles of the place, lumber \$6 per thousand feet. This place will sell for \$40 per acre before full.

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