left in the sun to bleach. Holled Spinach: Pick and wash peck of spinach, put in a pot without sater, sprinkle with salt, and let cook half an hour. Season with pepper and a large teaspoonful of butter. Take up, pour hot cream over, garnish the top with slices of hard-boiled egg, -Ladies

Home Journal. siderable quantities of ready-made Rye Muffins: One cup sifted rye meal, one cup white flour, one-fourth men were consequently fairly wellcup sugar, one-half teaspoon salt, two teaspoons baking powder, one egg, one sep milk. Mix the dry ingredients thoroughly; beat the egg, add the milk, and stir quickly into the dry mixture. Bake in hot gem pans twenty-five min-

Forest Pudding: Make one quart of soft custard, flavor with lemon and add one wineglassful of sherry, dissolve two heaping teaspoonfuls of dessicated cocount and add to the custard; line a glass dish with thin slices of sponge ake, and when the custard is cool, turn it in. Sprinkle cocoanut over the top and serve cold .- Boston Herald.

fumed handkerchiefs.

the school open eight months in the

year. We were greatly assisted in our

school duties by illustrated books and

papers sent to us; for so unvaried and

barren was the scenery of the island,

which was all of the world these chil-

iren had ever seen, that it was well-

nigh impossible for them to comprehend

physical objects of the simplest nature.

their understanding, and the difficulty

of explaining the appearance of a great

forest to children who knew no vegeta-

ble growth larger than the purple lupine

on their gentle slopes, was greater than

one can tell. It was necessary, how-

ever, to exercise the strictest censorship

in our illustrated lessons, as it was diffi-

salt for all to comprehend caricature

even in its simplest forms; even the

most impossible pictures they believed

I found the people living in separate

families, and, as far as I could see, there

was no more immorality among them

than would be found in any desent civil-

ized community. The women were

modest in deportment, the children

shedient and respectful to their parents,

and the men always manifested a dis-

In character they were mild and

gentle, with the expression of settled

melancholy habitual to those races

which have no amusements. In this

respect, however, they changed greatly

as opportunity developed the merriment

latent in their nature. The children

when first taught to speak did so in a

serious way, and the utter absence of

any thing like hearty laughter in a

group of them always affected me

strangely. It seemed as if their avenues

of expression were closed to pleasure,

and later, when they had learned the

simple games I taught them, it was a

great satisfaction to me to hear my

rooms ring with their merry voices .-

ANCIENT VOTING METHODS.

Thousand Years Ago.

the Greeks voted by ballot as the ex-

pression of the individual will. Democ-

acy was comparatively unknown before

the discovery and use of the ballot. In

ancient times leaves were used for bal-

ots. They were rejected when it was

'ound that they could be easily broken

and tampered with to secure false counts.

Black and white stones, small pieces of

prass, and other convenient material

were used by the pioneers in voting

Athens set a high price on her citizen-

ship after the great principle of popular

epresentation was adopted. Citizens

who did not come out and vote were

ined. The Syracusans used at one time

plive-leaves for ballots. Rome, at an

early day after democracy was intro-

luced, borrowed the ballot-box system

of the Greeks, but never took kindly to

t. The Australian system of to-day is

· revival of the practice in Rome two

thousand years ago. The voting classi-

ication in Greece in olden times was

both social and territorial-not unlike

the arrangement in this country in

Presidential elections. Many of the

encient systems of voting were corrupt-

sd by extravagant favoritism, and brib-

Probably the most extraordinary sys-

æm of voting was in Hungary, where

the ballot-boxes were immense casks,

and the ballot-poles from four to six

'eet long, which the citizen carried and

leposited for his favorite candidate with

peculiar pride. This form of ballot

would probably be popular in Ireland,

where its handy use as a weapon would

-The impassioned orator who ex-

daimed, "I smell a rat; I'll nip him in

he bud," has been fairly outdone by

he esteemed journal, which says: "The

low, measured tread of justice dawns."

The Accumulation of Fat.

Growing fat seems to be a constitu-

ional and hereditary affair, and to de-

send very little on one's own personal

labits, or the amount that one eats and

irinks. Although at his death Daniel

Lambert weighed more than seven hun-

ired pounds, and was not quite six feet

all-his vast bulk never, however,

seeming to incommode him-yet when

1e weighed over four hundred he walked

ong distances with less fatigue than

was endured by his companions who

weighed comparatively nothing, and un-

ii shortly before his death he was active

n field exercises. He never spent much

ime in bed, sleeping less than eight

lours in the twenty-four, was a moder-

ste eater, and drank only water, and

still, in spite of all this, he went on ac-

amulating adipose in a way that leads me to inquire seriously if eating, and irinking, and indolence, and self-indul-

rence have really a great deal to do with the laying on of fat -Harper's

-At a distance of some five thousand

miles from dynamite it is very safe as

well as edifying to give instructions to

the Csar. - Pook.

pe appreciated. - N. Y. Times.

-Helena (Mon.) Independent.

sry was not uncommon.

before paper was known.

Before the New York Academy

Captain Charles Bryant, in Century.

position to assist me in all my efforts.

represented facts.

What a mountain might be was beyond

-Cold fish and macaroni is an excellest way to use up cold boiled fish. Take equal quantities of fish and macareal, and one cup of tomato sauce, cook macaroni in salted water, drain off hot water and pour over cold,; prepare sauce the same as given with egg tymbals, butter a shallow dish, put a layer of macaroni, then tomato sauce, then fish with pepper and salt, then macaroni and tomato sauce, cover with cracker crumbs and bake until juice bubbles through the top .- The Home.

-A Salad of Herrings: Take two herrings, and let them soak in milk for an hour or so to draw out the salt, bone them, and flake the flesh; cut half ; dozen cold boiled potatoes into slices and a small teaspoon of finely minced enion. Put these with the fish, mix all well together, and work lightly into them a plain salad dressing of vinegar, oil salt and pepper. As this salad should be rather moist, add a little milk if too dry. The dressing should be added just before the salad is served.

-Fried Pork with Cream Gravy: Cut the pork in thin slices and freshen it by sosking in either milk and or water, then wipe dry, roll it in flour, have ready a hot pan or spider and fry it, not too fast, to a nice crisp brown. Take up the pork, drain off most of the grease and stir smoothly into it a spoonful or more of flour. When perfectly smooth add a teacupful of cream, or milk and cream together, season to taste with salt and pepper, and when well scalded. pour it over the pork, or, if preferred. Orange Judd Farmer.

SOME VALUABLE HINTS. gow Paint of All Kinds Should be Cleaned and Applied.

The painter was rather averse to giving away the tricks of his trade, but the reporter as usual succeeded in getting some information that will be appreciated by believers in home economy

This particular man happened to be a veritable cyclopedia of knowledge pertaining to his trade. As it is getting along toward housecleaning time the ladies will want to know the best way to clean painted surfaces, said the painter. This work should be done carefully in order to nel rag dipped into warm soap suds.

avoid damaging the paint. Use a flanthen into whiting. Do not use a strong alkali soap that will cut the paint, but plect a milder variety. Hard rubbing Benet, one of the trustees, undertook to is unnecessary. The same rule will apply to natural wood finish. If it is a good job of wood finishing the dirt will roll off easily. There seems to be few people who

know that wall-paper can be cleaned so alcely as to look as good as new, yet it is a fact. One easy method is to rub the paper thoroughly with a piece of soft rye bread. That isn't a bad plan, but a more effective one is to saturate a piece of flannel in spirits of wine and rub rently over the paper. Either method will absorb the dirt. After the painter has been to work on

the house for a few days the windows we found to be well covered with paint plashes. The best way to remove them is to rub with a stiff brush dipped in suppor and sand. Coal oil, benzine or tarpentine will do the work satisfactorily if the paint has not become too lry, and in that event ammonia will do It If paint should happen to have splashed upon clothing the spots should be saturated with turpentine and allowed to stand for several hours, then rubbed off. Alcohol or gasoline are better for light-colored elothing. Most people who get themselves daubed with paint make the mistake of rubbing it into the cloth.

When a man wants to do a little job If painting on his own hook, when the work is not important enough to require tregular painter, he should at any rate know how to do it right. Boiled oil is the material for mixing; turpentine is the thinner and japan the dreer To thin paint add a little liquid at a time, then beat or stir it thoroughly before idding more, and so on until the proper musistency is reached. Paint should tlways be applied in thin coats, and each successive coat should be thorlogally dry before another is applied. Use plenty of oil in mixing. It dries more slowly, but makes the paint elastic, lasts longer, and prevents cracking.

This is the season, too, when the arriage-owner wants his old vehicle to look like a new one. The carriage painter takes it in charge and by the luick American method completes the work and returns it to the owner in an acredibly short space of time. Last fear the varnish spotted shortly after it vas out of the shop and the painter and he varnish were of course condemned. But it was the fault of neither. When the buggy spots it does not necessarily adicate poor work or poor varnish. It scaused by the ammonia in the atmosthere or in the spots of mud and slush hat have splashed upon it. To avoid he trouble have the vehicle washed arefully, never allow spots of mud to try upon it, and, if possible, keep it out reach of the ammonia-laden atmosthest of the stables.—Chicago Tribune.

AMONG THE SEALERS. An Interesting Account of Life on the Fur Seal Islands.

It was interesting to note the differace in character crop out as the community gradually took upon itself civil-Some were naturally prudent, and easily saved a surplus; others would e is debt at the end of the year. In 1877 a small proportion of their number. perhaps ten per cent, had invested about ten or twelve hundred dollars with the fur company; another ten per bent were always in want; the remain-

der spent what they received. age best paid class, the ablest workers, received A CAILOR'S ADVENTURES. over four Aundred dollars each for Wrecked at Sea and Miraculously Saved from the Sharks. their season's work, and as they could obtain a large part of their

A remarkable story of the sea comes food from the resources of the island from St. Malo, the narrator being au without cost, and received their houses ancient mariner named Bauche, whose furnished, ront free, their needs were painful experiences in a small boat on few. To foreign ways in clothes and the ocean ought to be a warrant for the fashion they inclined very naturally. truth of his tale. Bauche had signed The year before my coming sealing parties had brought to the island conarticles with the captain of a vessel called the Mathilde, is which he sailed to Martinique. While in the harbor of clothing as an article of trade, and the St. Pierre in a boat with the cabin boy one day he was driven oceanward by a dressed; but only a small quantity of gale of wind and was knocked about for cloth suitable for dresses had been a week on the waves before he was ressued by a Norwegian bark.

taken, and the women had not begun to make their clothing in any regular After the first night at sea Bauche form. But in time, with some assistsays that the cabin boy became partly delirous, water was filling the boat every ance, their ready adaptability made them a very well-dressed people. Before I came away the wives of those who had instant, and in order to prevent the dying lad from being drowned in it the old sailor made pails of the legs of his pantbeen saving sent their measures to Sitka with orders for silk dresses for church aloons and was thus enabled to keep the bottom of the little craft tolerably dry. wear, and the young men awayed them-He had also to deprive himself of his selves in broadcloth, wore gloves and well-blacked boots, and carried pershirt, which he utilized as a flag of distress. On the third day the cabin boy As my time was not fully taken up with my duties, and good fortune brought to me an abiding place of unusual size for St. Paul, I seized the happy chance of making my house a meeting-place for the people, and especfally for the children. Later we fitted up a school-room, which we also made a place for social entertainment, and kept

Bauche now felt so utterly miserable that he was thinking of throwing himself overboard, when he was dissuaded from his intention by the reappearance of the sharks, who, after eyeing him ravenously for some time, actually began to gambol before him, as if in anscipation of a good feed off his body. "I did not want to be eaten alive," remarked Bauche, in his narration of his perilous adventures, "so I remained where I was and waited assistance." On the seventh day the sailor lost consciousness, fell down in the beat and was rescued in an insensible condition by Captain Paderson, of the Wladimir.

In his mouth the Norwegian sailors found what they first thought was an old quid of tobacco, but which proved to be part of the horn handle of his knife, which Bauche was crunching to stave off hunger when he became unconcious. The rescued sailor, after having been taken to New Orleans, obtained a passage home to St. Malo. Only the other dag he went down to the port to meet his old shipmates of the Mathilde, who had been wrecked off the coast of Newfoundland, whither they had made another voyage since Bauche disappeared at Martinique. The crew of the Mathilde had been rescued off the banks of Labrador by an English vessel. They had long, of course, given up Bauche and the cabin boy as lost in midocean, and great was their surprise when they beheld the former in the flesh, and as hale and hearty as if he had never been without food on the deep for full seven days in an oper boat, and in perilous contiguity to the teeth of the tigers of the ocean. - Paris Letter.

WHY BOOKS FAIL.

It Is Because the People Who Wrote Them Have Nothing Original to Say. The reason why so many books fail is Leaves Used for Ballots More Than Two because the people who wrote them have nothing original to say, or what they say is said badly. Another reason is that few of those who can write know Anthropology in University place L any thing. They have no invention. They do not see with their own eyes, present the history of voting in the but with other people's eyes. They form of a regulation paper. His research, write books about other people's books J. Eugene Jordan, M. D. however, was too comprehensive and and have little of their own to tell us. exhaustive for one reading, and he was Chamfort gives another idea of authorcompelled, for lack of time, to defer the presentation of the American branch of the subject. His investigations went back ity between the mediocrity of the ideas to the fifth century before Christ, when

> ideas of the public." likes to breech his bantlings. He may sired to know how many copies should compute how many families there were in Great Britain, and assured the publisher that every family would at least purchase one copy. He was of opinion that at the lowest 60,000 copies only might be printed of the first edition. The publisher prevailed upon him, much to his disgust, to print only 1,250 instead of 60,000. The result was that all her experience. only 100 copies were sold, not even enough to pay for the advertisements, and the author departed, railing at the stupidity of publisher, bookseller and

Book-writing is quite as much a specis on the other. Only a small number of the Histogenetic system. the books published pay their expenses, and very few of them reach a second edition. "Every year," says De Quin-cey, "buries its own literature." When an author writes for money, he goes to the publisher and endeavors to sell him the manuscript for as much as he can get. He may get too little, or he may get too much. The publisher takes the risk, and incurs the expense of printing, birding and advertising. If the book sells and the author thinks he has got too little, he proclaims that he has been out-witted or defrauded. But if the book does not sell, it never enters the author's head to refund the copy money or return the amount of loss to the publisher. Both have run the risks of the speculation, and both must be content to abide the issue.-Murray's Mag-

azine. A writer, in answer to the question. 'Are more shoes worn out in wet than in dry weather?" says there are more actually worn out, particularly at the bottoms, when the walking is fine; but the destruction of shoes is at least twenty-five per cent. greater during wet spells. In the former case the shoes have not the protection of the rubber, and they grind out rapidly; but then again, in stormy seasons, hundreds of pairs of shoes are caught in drenching rains without overshoes, and they are more injured then than would be in a month of walking in dry weather. A long walk in a thoroughly soaked shoe causes it irreparable damage. The straining motions of the foot in this soft mass wreak damage that could never be possible in the same shoe when dry. Even the soles of shoes worn much in the wet, especially those of the poorer grades, have their term of usefulness considera-bly curtailed.—Troy (N. Y.) Times.

ANOTHER DRUGGIST SPEAKS.

Mar h 24, 1890. Manufacturers of The Great Sierra Kid-

ney and Liver Cure. GENTLEMEN: I notice a great increase in the sales of your remedy, and judge that by the repeated calls for it that it that by the repeated calls for it that it of the word of the word and change of life; also liver in the sales of your remedy, and judge the parties using it. It is the best selling Sin Francisco - Deafness two years; cured Kidney and Liver Cure that I handle in in ter

s'ock. Respectfully yours, JOHN WM. SALTER. 2445 Mission street, corner of Twenty-first

It is altogether wrong and impreper, besides being impolite, for any one to speak of the doc-tor's servant as the valet of the shadow of death.

A HAUNTED HOUSE,

San Francisco, Cal.

tress. On the third day the cabin boy died, and hardly was the breath out of his body before seven or eight ferocious black sharks began to cirole round the boat, which they sometimes almost touched. Rather than deliver up the dead body to the monsters of the deep Bauche kept it until it became decomposed.

Being afraid of illness, he at length threw it overboard, after having said his prayers over it, and the prey was speedily seized by the sharks, who disappeared with it, and did not show up again for about twenty-four hours or so. Bauche now felt so utterly miserable

A Louisville paper speaks of a "whisky plant. This is the plant that produces rum blossom on the human face.

SELF-PRAISE. person to tell the truth about himself. When what he says is supported by the testimony of others no reasonable man will doubt his word. Now, to say that Allcock's Porous Plasters are the only renuine and reliable porous plasters made is not self-praise in the slightest d g ee. They have stood the test for over thirty years, and in proof of their merits it is on'y necessary to call attention to the cures they have effected and to the voluntary testimonials of those who have used them. Beware of imitations, and do not be de-ceived by misrepresentation. Ask for ALLCOCK's, and let no sol'e tation or exdanation induce you to accept a substi-

ALLCOCK'S CORN and BUNION SHIELDS

If a ybody who is "one of us" has not yet been asked "Where are you going this summer?" that person will please signify by rising.

For throat diseases, coughs, colds, etc., effective relief is found in the use of "Brown's Bronchiai Troches." Sold only in boxes. 25 cents.

Householder (to suspicious character)-Wha to you want? Suspicious character (thought fully)-I dunno; what yer got?

SURE CURE FOR PILES.

Sure cure for blind, bleeding and itching Plies.
One box has cured the worst cases of ten years' standing. No one need suffer ten ministes after using Kirk's German Pile Olntment. It absorbs tumors, aliays the itching, acts as a poulitice, gives relief. Dr. Kirk's German Pile Ointment is prepared only for Plies and Itching of the private parts, and nothing else. Every box is warranted. warranted.
Sold by Druggists and sent by mail on receip
of price, \$1.00 per box. J. J. Mack & Co., Whole
sale Agents, San Francisco.

Brownlow—That's a smart boy you have, Michigan Father (proudly)—Schmari? I vould say he vas! He vas born in Milwaukee, and he speaks knglish 'most so vell as German already.

SOME OF THE TRUTHS PEOPLE SHOULD READ.

SEATTLE, February 16, 1890.

Doctor, my little daughter 7 years old was taken with scarle fever; was sick two "What makes the success of days before I went for a doctor. He came numerous works," he says, "is the affin- and told me she had scarlet fever and was a very sick child, and seemed to feel quite of the author and the mediocrity of the concerned about her. I got the medicine he prescribed, and went to Gogging's and he necessarily takes an interest in it. got M. OO. G. of your medicine, and stayed Every writer of books, says Shelley, by her night and day: gave it every fifteen minutes. By the way, I told the doctor have spent many years upon it, and not to come until I sent for him. He asked probably forms an excessive estimate of me if I knew what a dangerous disease it its value. He is under the impression was, I told him I could come for him if that most readers of books will desire to needed. My mother has had considerable possess it. Lackington, the bookseller, experience with scarlet fever, and she was tells the story of a gentleman who, not being able to find a purchaser for his manuscript, resolved to publish it From the first hour she took it she began at his own expense. The publisher de- to get better; in twelve hours her water commenced to increase, and from the first be printed. The gentleman began to dose she began to recover and never

> I had my little boy 4 years old take a little cecasiorally; in about two weeks a little of the rash came out on him, and that ended the whole thing.

> Mo her says my little girl's rapid recovery is the greatest case she ever knew in

I gave her just \$6 worth of your treatment. A. H. PRATT. Sacramento, Cal.

Dr. Jordan's office is at the residence of ex-Mayor Yesler, Third and James, Seattie. Consultation and prescription absoulation on the one hand as book-selling | lutely FREE. Send for free book explaining

> CAUTION.-The Histogenetic Medicines are sold in but one agency in each town. The label around the bottle bears the following inscription: "Dr. J. Eugene Jor dan's Histogenetic Medicine." Everyother device is a fraud.

Creates An Appetite

There is nothing for which we recommend Hoo 's Sersaparilla with greater confidence than for loss of appetite, indige-tion, sick headache and other troubles of dyspeptic nature. In the most natural way this medicine gently tones the stomach, assists digestion and makes one feel 'real hungry." Ladies in delicate health, o very dainty and particular at meals, after taking Hood's Sarsaparlila a few 'ays, find themselves longing for and eating the plainest food with unexpected chish and satisfaction. Try it.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists, \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. EGOD & CO., Lowell, M. 100 Doses One Dollar

> BEECHAM'S PILLS ON A WEAK STOMACH. 25 Cents a Box.

OF ALL DRUGGISTS.

THREE YEARS AGO

A Long List of People Cured by Dr. Darrin in California Three Years Ago. Thus Showing the Permanency of the

Mrs. H. F. Bailey, B-nicla, Cal. Total deafness none car twelve years, caused by catarrhal troubles; cured la t May and

gives entire and complete satisfaction to and kidney complaint.

Mrs. E. P. McKinley, 13/74 Polk street,

J. H. Zweifel, 10 Hayes street, San Francisco-Catarrial dealness fourteen years in one ear, and total deafness in the other, caused by para ysis of the drum and aud-

caused by para ysis of the drum and auditors nerve; both cured.

Charles Rogers, 27 Grove street, San Francisco—Discha ge of the ear, deafness and noises in the ear since 6 months old; perfectly cured three years ago.

William Heinz's girl, 2 Dale place, off Golden Gate avenue, between Hyde and Leavenworth streets, San Francisco—Dropsy, heart disease and inflammatory rheumatism, limbs swoilento an enormous size, life despaired of; cured in one month. rheumatism, limbs swollen to an enormous size, life despaired of; cured in one month, Miss T. M. Jacquemin, telegraph operator at Berkeley, Alameda county, Cal.—Troublesome discharge of the ears seven years; cured.

William Cummings, Jr., firm of Cummings, See Augusteen 197 Feb.

mings' Sons, American jewelers, 227 Kear-ny street, San Francisco—Paralysis of the unveles of the arms and shoulders and great pain; eured. Ge rge Thistieton, editor of Patriotic American, San Francisco, testifies to the cure of his daughter of deafness and sore-ness of the ear and side of the head.

Drs. Darrin's Place of Business Drs. Darrin can be consulted daily at the Self praise is no recommendation, but there are times when one must permit a cases, owing to the delicacy of the patients.

pay. The poor treated free of charge from 10 to 11 daily. All private diseases confidentially freated, and cures guaranteed. Patients at a distance can be cured by home treatment Medicines and letters sent without the doctors' name appearing.

The average sensation newspaper article is the a pair of tongs; a big head, and all the rest

Six Novels Free will be sent by Cragin & Co., Philadelphia, Pa., to any one in the United States or Canada, postage paid, upon receipt of '5 Dobbins' Electric Soap wrappers. See list of novels on circular-around each bar. Soap for sale by all

The American squadron of evolution has sailed from Gibraltar for Rio Janeiro.



BILE BEANS

Use the SMALL SIZE (40 little beans to the botle). They are the most convenient; suit all agos Price of either size, 25 cents per bottle. KISSING at 7. 17. 70: Photo-gravure

Makers of "Bile Beans." St. Louis. Mo.



THE SMOKER Will have no other Tobacco Who once tries OF NORTH CAROLINA

Plug Gut. This is the secret of its Immense sale.

Rheumatism, Neuralgia. Sciatica, bathe the parts af-fected freely with Perry Davis' PAIN KILLER taking also a teaspoon. Ful in sugar and water

3 times a day, and
you'll get relief at once and a

Cure after faithful use of this remedy. Pain Killer Cures Gughs, Glds, Sore Throat, Diphtheria, Frost Bite.

DR. ISAAC THOMPSON'S CELEBRATED EYE-WATER This article is a carefully prepared por sections a pre-scription, and has teen in constant use for nearly a century. There are few discusses to which maskind are subject more distressing than sore syes, and none, perhaps, for which more remodes have been tried without supcess. For all external indemniation of the eyes it is an infallible remody. If the direc-tions are followed it will never fall. We particularly invite the attention of physicians to its merits. For sale by all drugstate. JOHN L. THOMPSON, BONS. E. CO., TROT, N. Y. Established 1797.

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AN ELEGANT PACKAGE OF FINE

including 15 rare noveities, shapes an srtistic imported oleographic and chromatic cords. This large and beautiful colection sent by mail to any one who will to this: Buy a box of the genuine Dr. C. McLane's Celebrated Liver Pills from any rungist, price 25 cents, and mail us the outside wrapper with your address, plain v written, and 4 cents in stamps. The tenuine McLane's Pills are prepared only by Fleming Bros., Pittsburgh, Pa., and have been in constant use for over sixty rears. They are superior to all others in urity and effectiveness. A certain cur-for indigestion and sick headache, Ad-dress, Fleming Bros., Pittsburgh, Pa.

ARE

PROMPTLY CURED BY

Carlisie, Pa., February 11, 1888.

I was hurt in the left hip and tried several physicians without obtaining relief. Lees than a half-bottle of St. Jacobs Oil curved me. JOHN U. SHEAFER.

THE APHRO MEDICINE COMPANY

estern Branch, Box 27, POETLAND, OR

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PENNYROYAL PILLS

W.PFUNDER'S.

OREGON BLOOD PURIFIER

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aish Pianos; Burdett Organs, Band Instrumenta. Largest stock of Sheet Music and Books. Bands supplied at Eastern Prices. MATTRIAS GRAY CO., 200 Pust Street, San Francisco.

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JONES OF BINGHAMTON, BINGHAMTON, N. Y. What? Why on Scales

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COUNCIL BLUFFS, ATCHISON, RANSAS CITY, QUINCY, CHICAGO,

for a time and then have them return again, radical cure. I have made the disease of FITS EPSY or FALLING SICKNESS a life-long

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KIDNEY & LIVER DISEASES. DYSPEPSIA.

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Oil me, S. Jacobs Oi eured of pain. P. LEMMON, P. M.

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For Female Irregular ities; nothing like them fail. Successfully used by prominent lattee monthly, Guaranteed to relieve suppressed meastruction.

SURE! SAFE! CERTAINS

Sent to any address, secure by mail on re-ceipt of price, \$200. Address,

prescribe and fully ea-ne hig G as the only wife for the certain cure

of this disease, G. H. INGRAHAM, M. D.,

We have sold lig G for many years, and it has given the best of satisfaction.

D. R. DYCHE & CO., Chicago, Ill.

Older Sister (who has been talking of the immortality of the soul)—But you know, dear, it is only the body that they bury? Effle—Why, what occomes of the head? Faber's Golden Female Pills.

Rich! fragrant! fine! are the expressions those who smoke "Tansill's Punch" 5c Cigar

Lying is wicked; but I ank goodness! it is

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