novelties from every part of have been secured. ands have granted a round

one fare and a tifth : half This certifies to the exceldepartments leaves no doubt sat success.



Pretty strong for trying Dr. Sage's er how bad your case, ow long standing. It simply palliate - it

more to be said. rgists. perhaps you won't be-

n for trying it. Show you can't be cured, and Sage's Remedy will cure you. They know wrong, you're rid of

and in Nebraskalto exchange for ther lands in Washington or Ore

L. POSSON & SON, Warehouse

L Oregon. A. P. Armstrong, Prin. CAPITAL RES. COLLEGE, Salem, Orego

Business, Shorthand,

O YOU ENJOY COOD TEA?

SMITH'S CASH STORE Supply SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

German rup

is something from Mr. Frank proprietor of the De Witt Lewiston, and the Tontine unswick, Me. Hotel men world as it comes and goes, not slow in sizing people gs up for what they are He says that he has lost a several brothers and sis-Pulmonary Consumption, is himself frequently troubled

with colds, and he oreditary often coughs enough to make him sick at onsumptionhis stomach. When-

ever he has taken a d of this kind he uses Boschee's an Syrup, and it cures him Here is a man who the full danger of lung trouwould therefore be most ras to the medicine he used. at is his opinion? Listen! "I ng but Boschee's German ind have advised. I presume, in a hundred different perus to take it. They agree with the that it is the best cough syrup in the market."

JOHNSTON & LAWRENCE,

s' and Engineers' Supplies. Hand in Pumps. Iron Pipe. Rams. Pipe Lubricators. Water Motors. Fans Hators, Cash Registers. Etc.

FIRST ST., PORTLAND, OR.

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BEING AGREEABLE.

FIRST RULE IN WRITING A CODE OF GOOD MANNERS.

Give Your Whole Attention to Whoever May Be Talking to You-A Useful Habit to Form-An Unspoken Compliment.

Our little village has been full of strangers lately, and a friend and I started off the other day to make a round of moraing calls. At oeen an entire rearrange our first stopping place, a young lady, with he Exposition, and a large a fair sweet face lighted by the brightest and bonniest of blue eyes, was brought in to see us. I was delighted when she took a seat near me, and turned with considerable vigor to open the conversation. She met my adexhibits, except fruits and which have been placed upon broidered initial of her handkerchief, or studied my card case, or, worst of all, seemed rement of the Exposition of distracted by the group at the other end of the same energy displayed in the room. My indignation rose steadily, and as soon as politeness allowed, I made my bow and said "Good morning."

IN HIGH GOOD HUMOR.

Two or three more visits brought us to a house where there was another strange girl. The guest fell to my share again. Drawing her chair toward me with a friendly little hitch, she seemed to forget that there was | do not drink it. At noon we have dinner any one else in the room, and gave me (not my clothes) her undivided attention as long an inch thick, and which will not yield to as we stayed. It was refreshing, and I went off on my rounds again in high good humor, She was not nearly so pretty as the other girl, but I soon found that I was not the only one whose heart she had completely cap-

Perhaps in writing a code of good manners this rule should be put first; Give your whole attention to whoever may be talking to you. Remedy. In the first belle, "Oh, she's awful nice! She loves to cures your catarrh— hear about my dollies." There it is. We like the people who like us, who are interested in our pet project, or, at any rate, will listen to our rhapsodies over it-really listen. I do not think a pretense of attention is ever safe. It may be the merest common-If you believe it, so place that is doled out to you; but fix your the better. There's panion the chagrin of finding himself unbeeded, you form a most useful habit. Many persons miss a large part of the sermons and it it for 50 cents, from lectures they attend, simply because they are unused to concentrate their thoughts. When a lauch runs round the audience at some sly hit of the speaker, or a burst of applause greets his flash of eloquence, these listless Then there's another friends of ours are roused to nudge their neighbors and whisper, "What was that?" GIVING HONEST ATTENTION.

Then there is scarcely anybody (is there a get \$500. It's a plain single person) who, in his best vein, cannot say something of interest; and there is no offer. The makers surer way of bringing out his best than by this unspoken compliment of honest atten-tion. The most of us are probably not so that amount if they overstocked with information as not to wonder a little at that assertion which Carlyle made after spending months in London: "Do iey can - you think not find a single creature that has communiey can't. If they're cated an idea to me." In lesser mortals we could easily say whose fault that and been; you get the cash. If but we must not meddle with the judgments of the great Mr. Carlyle.

with absolutely none of the so called "small talk." A most unpromising subject for a ladies man, and yet this is the opinion given of him by a befrizzled, beflounced, bright from the Midland railway, some clerks. eyed young miss, who has half the boys of etc. They share little luxuries freely with the village running after her:

"Do you know Mr. McDean? Isn't he lovely? Tremendously learned, you know, but not the least bit 'scary.' Actually listened to every word poor little I said, and seemed to expect me to talk sense. I felt cabin is never left untenanted all day."dreadfully furny talking about books and St. James Gazette. that, but it was awfully entertaining. I begin to think I have one or two ideas, really." "Sajum Sarjum" in Demorest's Monthly.

salace is the Bairam Aga, keeper of the maidens, a jet black Nubian, probably from the Soudan. He wears a gorgeous uniform of scarlet and gold, has the air of authority, excess of males. perial, royal and Christian orders of which a small and decreasing number of aborighe is knight. He ranks with prime ministers and field marshals, disputes precedence with mbassadors, and is courted for his influence. A genuine African, he loves jewels, and on the hand graciously extended for the kisses of the faithful there glitters a ruby second only to the one for which Kubla Kahn offered a city, and was refused. From the savings of his income the guardian of the lilies has built a mosque for his lordly sepulcher when

his term of vigilant service is ended. The true Oriental is unsurpassed in secrecy. and there is a fascination in his silence which moves the gossip to insatiate curiosity. The Pronounced by tea drinkers
this market. Price 40 Cents
titly not over 1 it by mail post.
Cheaper than cheap tea. Try it.

Ara does not pass it. Embassadors have Aga does not pass it. Embassadors have petitioned and princesses sued in vain for entrance into the Gate of Felicity. The outside world hears not the faintest echo of the strange, adventurous life of women whose loves, hates, spites, intrigues, are plays played out with neither audience nor spectatators to report. If Bairam Aga knowsmore than we do, he makes no sign; he is secret

as the grave.
It is said that harem etiquette was regu lated ages ago by laws that change not, and is observed with rigid exactness and minute observance of detail. The mothers of children have apartments separate, as families in flats, and visit with the grave ceremonials by which Orientals salute strangers. What jealousies may flash in the languishing dark eyes whose witchery has made their fortune, who knows may tell.-Susan E, Wallace in New York Sun.

Announced Too Early.

The secretary of the Lime Kiln Club announced a communication from Terre Haute, Ind., forwarding a series of resolutions assed by the S. O. Q. club on the death of "I'd like to ask the cha'r de meanin' of

dis!" exciaimed Penstock as he sprang to his "Why, de report of your death has prob-

ably reached Terro Haute," replied the pres-"But I sin't dead, sah!"

"We ar' not to blame fur dat, Brudder "But I tell you I ain't dead, an' dat's a slander on me!" "No, you doan' seem to be dead, but dis club can't help what other people resolve.

We shall return our thanks to de S. O. Q.

ciub, an' dat's as for as we kin go. Please sot down, Brudder Peustock." could get even was by sticking a brad awl, which he carried in the toe of his boot, into Elder Toot's calf with such effect that the the music hall. His little soul begins Elder awoke and shouted "police!" at the with his tailor and ends in his case. He top of his voice, and was fined \$1,600 on the is a heavy nullity, impervious to seft im spot.-Detroit Free Press.

Sad Case, Indeed.

The latest "victim of tobacco" is a sad either i case, indeed. He is 70 years old, has amoked for sixty years, and last week be married a woman four years his senior. Jrobinson, the young man said, with ill Tobacco smoking affected his brain.— concealed chagrin, as he picked up his Tobacco smoking affected his brain.— Norristown Herald.

Old Lady (in Pennsylvania raffroad station)-is this the car fer Shamokin, mis-Brakeman—No, ma'am; If you want to smoke, take the car shead.—The Epoch.

A Brooklyn young woman has a beautitiful and most curious table cover in stripes of white and golden brown. It is woven of the shorn hair of her St. BerA PASSAGE IN THE STEERAGE.

Some of the Discomforts Encountered

Onring an Ocean Voyage. It may serve as warning to all concerned to publish the following extracts from a recent private letter, giving an account of the first part of a voyage to the River Plate on board one of the finest steamers affoat, and belonging to one of the best known companies. The writer is the best known companies. The writer is a young man who has to face the world as best he may, and by necessity took a

steerage pa-sage. He says.
"In the bay of Biscay we have had very bad weather—high wind, rain and heavy seas. Last night was dreadful. The horrors of a steerage passage can only realized by experience. The food is bad and is eaten the best way we can manage. There is no table. We must eat-sitting on a wooden bench or standing-from greasy tin plates with greasy tin spoons and forks or greasy knives, and we drink out of greasy tin mugs. At 7 a m we have a compound which bears a faint re-semblance to coffee, without milk, and good bread, which is the only good thing we have. There is also a substance the term "butter," but the sight and smell of it are enough. At S a. m. we have break-fast, which consists of a kind of soupy stew with platoes, and a concoction which has not the least resemblance to tea, being, in fact, merely dirty water. mastication, potatoes and bread and water At 5 p. m. we have more soupy stew and biscuit, which will yield only to the ham-mer. These are all the meals, and the bill of fare has only varied twice in days—once on Sunday, when we had sait fish, which was horrible, and today, when we had salt pork, which was worse.

"The sleeping arrangements are on a par with the rest. Our cabin has twenty-eight berths, which are all full. The unks are about two feet wide, and the beds are composed of a straw mattress and pillow, and two blankets. The wash ing arrangements are simple-tin basins. with about two inches of water Baths there are none. The state of dirt we shall be in when we reach Montevideo cannot conjecture. At night we have only one light—a dingy oil lamp. But the worst is to come. At Bordeaux, Cor-nna and Virgo, we took on a cargo of the wretchedest ragtag and bobtail of the French, Spanish and Portuguese nations—men, women and children. I believe we now have about eight or nine hundred of these on board, and there are more to come at Lisbon, which we should reach

to-morrow. "The scenes that have taken place on deck and below since these poor wretches came on board baffle description. Men, women and children are scattered about eating, drinking, chattering, singing and vomiting. Fortunate it is that our cabin is full, so that these people are berthed in other cabins, but the noise at night and the stench are horrible. Some of are literally in rags, many without shoes or stockings, but all with one accord are very dirty. Moreover, the ship itself is There seems to be no attempt to keep it clean. The door of our cabin is slippery with grease and dirt. We have three unkempt Portuguese stewards to I know a young man, ugly, awkward, and attend on us. They are fairly civil. only English steerage passengers are the twenty eight in our cabin. They are all one another. As the above mentioned rag tag and bobtail are in the habit of steal ing out of the cabins, and even ripping bags open, we have organized a watch o

half an hour a spell each, so that the

Ratio Between Men and Women. Prof. W. K. Brooks, of Baltimore, has discovered that a favorable environment tends to produce an excess of females conspicuous person about the sultan's among animals and plants, and an unfavorable environment an excess of males.

The population of Australia consists of ines, and a prosperous and increasing population of foreign settlers and their de scendants, amounting in all to nearly 3,000,000 persons. As the native population is rapidly disappearing, we should expect to find the males more numerous among them as compared with the females than among the inhabitants of foreign origin, provided other conditions are equal. For each 100 females there were in Victoria of native born Australians 100 2-10 males, and of foreigners, exclusive of Chinese, 129 1-10 males. The ratio of males to females in the population of for-eign origin is therefore very much greater than it would be if it depended upon the birth rate alone; and as this modifying influence does not affect the aborigines, an excess of males among them, no greater, or even a little less, than that found among the inhabitants of foreign origin, would indicate that the excess of male births is much greater among them than among the people of foreign origin. Computation shows that the excess of males among the aborigines is, notwithstanding these neutralizing influences, very much greater than it is among the foreign pop-

ulation For all Australia there are 143.72 aboriginal males to each 100 females; there are only 118.64 males of foreign descent to each 100 females, notwithstanding the fact that 129 males settled in these colonies to each 100 females.—Science.

No More Young Men. A dissertation on the French youth of faith, as we know, works wonders in the day appears in a Paris paper, and is in the healing art.—All the Year Round. great part a reproach. There are no more young men, laments the writer. These grave and solemn beings who take life so seriously and find so little joy in their youth cannot be called young men. They talk of deputations when they should be thinking about balls and pretty partners. Instead of inditing a sonnet to his mistress' eyebrow, the modern young man contributes a paper to a political journal in which he elucidates the counsels of Europe and gives his views upon them. He never descends to the frivolity of dance ing. He marries money, and cares little whether the lady that goes with it be pretty or plain, young or old. He is in ensible to all but the practical issues of life. His heart beats in his brain and leaves his bosom cold. Can be be called young? There is nothing of youth about him but the superficial appearance of it.

ot down, Brudder Penstock."

Another type of the unyouthful young man is he who dresses like to English groom, talks stables and racing, pigeon shooting, and discusses the repertory of pressions, and almost as devote of brain as he is of heart. This is the gilded youth of France as a school by a Frenchman. Have we not nd to match

> "If this is your find answer, Miss hat and turned to go, I can do nothing but submit. Yet, has it ever occurred to you that when a lady passes the age of 37 she is not likely to find herself as much sought after by desirable young men as

she once was?" "It occurred to me with sudden and painful distinctness when you offered yourself just now," she replied. "Good night, Mr. Peduncle."—Chicago Tribune.

It is stated that at least 1,000,000 tons of commercial fertilizers are now annually used in this country.

CURIOUS REMEDIES.

COLLECTION OF PRESCRIPTIONS MADE IN THE FIRST CENTURY.

Fever Cared by Amalets-A Compount for Deafness - Toothache and Head sche-Sore Even-Relaxed Thront-Hy drophobia Recipes for Everything.

In the first century of the Christian en lived in Rome Calus Plinius Secundus He was a good man and true, a scientist so far as his light went, and with a pro-fessional distrust for the prescriptions of those whom he calls magicians, whe collection of prescriptions for the benefit of the suffering Romans of his day, being careful only to insert those which had been duly recommended by the faculty. This carious and interesting book was translated into English by Dr. Philemon Holland, three years before the death of Elizabeth, at which time there were great numbers of people who implicitly believed in the remedies there set down. venture, then, no apology in offering our willing to readers a few of Pliny's choicest prescripiopinion. tions, so old that now they are new.

Fever receives the attention it deserves, being cured most by amulets and remedies to be worn round the neck; as, for in-stance, you are to take "the right cie of a wolfe, salt it, and so tie it about the necke, or hang it fast to any part of the Elephants' blood was invaluable, eration. but if the squeamish should turn against the remedy, a poetic substitute is vided-"a lion's heart steeped in oil of

Deafness was readily curable by a compound of "geosegrease, fresh butter and bull's gall, tempered with myrrh and rue, or the fome that a horse doth froth, mixed with oil of roses.

A very rational remedy is recommended for toothache. "If one bite off a piece of some tree that hath been blasted with lightning, provided always"—and here is the rub—"that he holds his hands behind him in so doing, the said peece of wood will take away the toothache."

Headache was at once cured by having the forehead touched by "the trunk or snuttle of an elephaunt;" or, "if a man poure vinigar upon the hooks and hindges of doors, and make a limiment with the durt that commeth of the rust thereof, and therewith anoint the forehead," his

headache is at once cured. Sore eyes were a simple matter, and re quired only "to anoint them with wolf's grease or swine's marrow;" but actual blindness required, of course, more elab-orate treatment. "The gravie or dripping of a hyene's liver, newly taken out of the body and rosted, being incorporated with clarified hony into an unguent, riddeth a man from blindness." Or if the eyes squinted, "if the eies be dipped three times in that water wherein a man or woman hath washed their feet, they shall be troubled neither with blearednesse nor

any other infirmity."

The remedy for "relaxed throat" was simple enough, but the doctor needed to be of herculean strength. "If the uvula be faine, it will be up again if the patient suffer another to bite the haire in the crowne of his head, and so to pull him plamb from the ground." Should an accident occur in eating.

Pliny is equal to the emergency: peace of bread have gone wrong, or lie in the way readle to stop the breth, take the crums of the same loafe and put them into both the eares, you shall see it shall soone be gone, and doe no further harm." There are periodical epidemics of hydro-phobia, or rather fear of that horrible malady, and it is as well to know how to treat the bite of a dog, whether mad or sane. This is what Pliny recommends: "Make a decoction of a badger, a cuckoo and a swallow, and drink it off." Cramp was to be cured by "a cataplasme of live wolf sodden in oile till the said oile be gelied to the height or a consistence of a cerot." Pliny seems to take it for granted that the "live wolf" would raise no objections to be thus utilized. nervous and shy will be filled with courage if they "take the pith or marrow out of the hyæne's backbone, along and incor

porate with oile and hony; it is passing good for the nerves. Bees are supposed to die after stinging; and Pliny tells similarly of serpents, that "serpents can hurt but once, neither kill they many together, to say nothing how, when they have stung or bitten a man, they die for very griefe and sorrow that they have done such a mischiefe, as if they had some prick or remorse of conscience aftewards."

Pliny has receipts for everybody and everything; even the ladies are not forgotten. For the complexion, "The pasterne bones of a young white bulkin, or steere, sodden for the space of forty daies and nights together, until such time as they be dissolved into the liquor; if the face be wet with a fine linnen cloth dipped in the said decection, it causeth the skin to look clean and white, and without any rivels or wrinkles; but the said linnimen must be kept all night to the face in the manner of a maske." For the hair. "Ants' eggs stamped and incorporat with files, likewise pounded together, will give a lovely black colour to the hair of the elebrows." To curi the hair: "A camel's taile dried and reduced into ashes and incorporate with all the later." corporat with oile doth curle and frizzle the hair of the head."

It seems incredible to us that remedies such as these could gravely be recom-mended and believed in, and yet such was the case. It must have required a mar-velous amount of faith to get some of these graesome prescriptions down, and faith, as we know, works wonders in the

Perhaps the most striking contrast be tween English and American journals is in the relative amount of space alloted to verbatim reports of speeches, discourses and other addresses. Besides the room given to parliamentary proceedings, there are many columns in each issue of the average English daily devoted to recording the utterances of men, wise or other

The first qualification required of a re-porter in England is the ability to take verbatim notes, and looking over some of the English papers, an American is in-clined to think it is the only qualification. The space given to description in reports of political and other meetings over there is very small, no matter how many columns of wind are phonographed. In this country we do not care to reproduce all the words that fall from the lips of a speaker on the stump; much less does the reader next morning care to read them was somewhat astonished while visiting England last summer to observe how cagerly your intelligent Briton wades through a three or four column speech delivered the night before at a political meeting, letting his breakfast coffee cool meanwhile.—J. C. Moffett in The Writer.

In Siam, for stenling or killing an elephant, buffalo or bullock, the punishment Housebreaking is also punished with death. A person detected in smoking opium is imprisoned for three years. The men of the lower orders of people are slaves and must be enrolled to some master.-Chicago Herald.

Ironelad Ships Condemned. The new metal turrets with which has been experimenting have proved unable to stand the new projectiles from modern guns. This, says The London Times, condemns tronciad ships without giving them a chance of showing what they could do.—New York Sun.

WHAT IS YOUR OPINIONS

Should any one ask your opinion about the Histogenetic system of medicine, just answer boldly that it is no good. Should he ask you the reason why it is no good, tell him-just because. If this answer does not confound him by its profundity and he still persists, tell him that it is a new fangled idea. This will probably prove effect ive, as it bankrupted the first iron plow establishment. Should you fail in that, too, don't give up, but insist with the powerful argument that your grandmother never heard of it; that you can't see how mercury, arsenic, strychnine, etc., can be improved upon, and that the old schools of strove to cure by spells, amulets and medicine must necessarily have exhausted charms. And he set himself to make a all the stock of wisdom, and that there can not possibly be anything left to learn. And if all your powerful arguments have failed to convince him of the reasonableness of your position—you have still one Parthian shot—tell him that you are simply aston-ished; that you thought him an intelligent man

And still there are men- and women, too upon whom such arguments have no effect, but they are thinking people who are willing to investigate before they form an

PROSIN, A. T., July 30, 1891.

Dr. J. Engene Jordan, Scattle, Wash. - DEAR
Siz: Having used your remedies in my family for more than two years with won-derful success. I feel that no other remedies can give satisfaction, and I inclose symp-toms of my nephew's case for your consid-FRANCES A. CURTIS.

Dr. Jordan's office is at the residence of ex-Mayor Yesler, Third and James. Consultations and prescriptions absolute-

Send for free book explaining the Histogenetic system.
Caurios.—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, Histogenetic Medicine." Everyother device is a fraud.

It's a mistake to suppose that the social lion is

THINGS WORTH KNOWING. That dyspepsia comes from torpid liver

and costiveness. That you cannot digest your food well tiless your bowels and liver act properly. That your bowels require thorough cleansng when they do not do their duty by your

That your torpid liver needs stimulating in order that it may act as nature intended it should. That BRANDRETH'S PILLS taken in doses of one or two at night for, say, ten days will regulate the bowels, stimulate the liver,

improve the digestion and drive away dys Pepsia.
That Brisderth's Pills are purely vegetable, absolutely harmless and safe to take at any time. That they can be obtained in every drug

and medicine store, either plain or sugar-The air of condescension never yet ventilated

A slight cold, if neglected, often attacks the lungs. "Bruce's Bronchial Troches give immediate relief.

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RUPTURE AND PILES CURED. We positively cure rupture and all rectal dis-ass without pain or detention from business to cure, no pay; and no pay until cured. Ad-ress for pamphate Drs. Porterfield & Lesey 888 tarket street. San Francisco.

Women are not always deep thinkers, but they PILES: PILES: PILES!

Dr. Williams' Indiau Pile Ointment will cure filled. Bleeding and ficking Piles when all other furthments have failed. It absorbs the tumors, allays the itching at once, acts as a poultice, cives instant relief. Dr. Williams' Indiau Pile Ointment is prepared only for Piles and Itching if the private parts, and nothing else. Every for is warranted. Sold by druggists, or sent by nail on receipt of tries, 50e and it per box.

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MERCHANT HOTEL, Third and D streets, Portland. First-class accommodations. Rates, \$1 to \$1.50 per day. Jacob Haas, Prop. Use Enameline Stove Polish; no dust; no smell

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40 Years the Standard. Delicious Cake and Pastry, Light Flaky Biscuit, Griddle Cakes, Palatable and Wholeso No other baking powder does such work.



pouches, which retain the natural moisture of the tobacco and insures a cool, sweet smoke to the end. More solid comfort in one package of "Mastiff" than you can get out of a dozen

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FRANK J. CHENKY makes eath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENKY & Co., doing business in the city of Toisedo, county and state aforeasid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for e-co and

swift case of Catallia that cannot be eared by the use of Hall. Catallia (CRE. PHANK J. CHENEY. Sworm to before me and subscribed in any pres-ence this fift day of December, 1888. (STAL.)

Hall's C-tarch Cure is taken internally, and arts directly on the blood and mucous auriances of the system. Send for terth ounts tree.

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SURE CURE FOR PILES.

Sure cure for bind, bleeding and itching riles. One box has cured the worst case of ton jears' standing. No one need suffer ten min-utes after using Kirk's German Pice Ontiment. ites after using Kirk's German Pice Ointment it absorbs tumors aliasy the itching, acts as a poultice, gives relief. Dr. Kirk's German Pile Ointment is prepared only for PBes and itching of the private parts, and nothing class. Every box is warranted.

Sold by Druggists and sent by insil on receipt of price, \$1.00 per oox. J. J. Mack & Co., Wholosale Agents, San Francisco,

A Parisian wit once defined experience comb that one became possessed of after ha lost one's hair.



ONE ENIOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the sys tem effectually, dispels colds, head aches and fevers and cures habituconstipation permanently. For sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all druggists CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO

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HAY FEVER CURED TO STAY CURED.
We want the name and address of every sufferer in the
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clean thing's kindly Tisplain that a charmis added to things cleaned by SAPOLIO

It is a solid cake of scouring soap

Try it in your next house-cleaning

Even the little pig in the picture is a more agreeable companion than a man with a dirty collar or a woman who presides over a tawdry house. But nobody wants the reputation of being , pig under any circumstances.

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