don't seem to know what ails "Unser

is again shaken.

The effect is a revulsion. Since the fatal days of 1883, many of the doctrines of the schoolmen concerning extensive medication have been abandoned, and all schools of practice are more and more relying upon old-fashioned simple root and herb preparations and careful nursing, -the only reliances known to our ancestors.

These methods and reliances are illustrated to-day in a series of old-fashioned roots and herbs preparations recently given to the world by the well-known proprietors of Warner's safe cure-preparations made from formulæ possessed by many of our old st families, and rescued for pop ular use, and issued under the happy designation of Wather's Log Cabin Remedies.

"My son," exclaimed a venerable woman to the writer when he was a good shaking up with some sas'paril'."

A jug of spring sarsaparilla was just as necessary in the "winter supplies" of fitty vears ago as was a barrel of pork, and a famous medical authority says that the very general prevalence of the use of such a preparation as Log Cabin Sarsaparilla explains the rugged health of our ancestors.

While Warner's Log Cabin Sarsaparilla is an excellent remedy for all seasons of the year, it is particularly valuable in the spring, when the system is full of sluggish blood and quires a natural constitutional tonic and invigorator to resist colds and pneumonia, and the effects of a long winter Philo M. Parsons, clerk of the City Hotel of Hartford, Conn., was prostrated with a cold which, he "seemed to settle through my body. I neglected it, and the result was my blood became impoverished and poisoned, indicated by inflamed eyes. I was treated but my eyes grew worse. I was obliged to wear a shade over them. I feared that I would be obliged to give up work."

Under the operation of Warner's Log Cabin Sarsaparilla and Liver Pills," he says, "The sore and inflamed eyes disappeared. My blood, I know, is in a healthier condition than it has been for years. I have a much better appetite. I shall take several more bottles for safety's sake. Warner's Log Cabin Sarsaparilla is a great blood purifier and I most heartily recommend it.

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While the great doctors wrangle over the technicalities of an advanced medical science that cannot cure disease, such simple preparations yearly natch millions from untimely graves

## PROFIT FROM POULTRY.

A Remunerative Business When Confined

Within Certain Limits. Comparatively few farmers, who raise more or less poultry, ever keep an account of expenditures and receipts, and so the real condition of the balance sheet is practically unknow. Some will imagine that the keeping of poultry results in profit, while others claim that "it costs more than it comes to. A neighboring farmer commenced, on the first of January, 1387, with sixty hens and roosters, and during the entire years kept a careful account of all expenses and receipts, and was well satisfied with the result. Not having all the figures at hand we can only give the general result. On the first of January, 1888, he had seventy fowls, ten more than he started with; had sold nearly \$50 worth of chickens, enough to pay for all the food provided, and had sold between \$70 and \$80 worth of eggs. In this trial the feed was of the greatest variety and given warm, in the morning, both summer and winter. It consisted of wheat, buckwheat, corn, oats, meat scraps, ground bone, fine feed, and meal scalded, with condiments of ginger, pepper, sulphur, etc. The feed at night was corn and buckwheat. In this case the cost of keeping the fowls fell somewhat below what is generally along very comfortably with 500 words, considered an average. We have noticed a good many records of the cost of keeping fowls, and the average did not fall a great way below one dollar fers to the needs of conversation. If a per head, but in this case the cost varied but little from eighty cents per head.

Nor has any mention been made of the manure that can be accumulated from a flock of sixty fowls when upon their roosts, if properly taken care of. But of course this would serve as an offset to the time spent in caring for the same.

The poultry business, when confined within certain limits, may without doubt be made a profitable branch of farm industry, and anyone knows that there is always a healthy demand for fresh eggs in preference to those that have already been shipped a long distance and are of a doubtful character.

A WOMAN'S WAY.

A Startling Business Proposition. cultured young men shall cease to A little over six weeks ago Mrs. Fowler of 327 Ellis street, Sou Francisco, stopped in at a leading look upon money getting and money spending as the only occupation worth their thought. God speed the day Sarsaparilla, about which she had heard so much recently, would have in cases of dyspepsja and sick headache. She was assured that in most cases it would relieve both. She was, however, so incredulous that finally the druggist gave her a bottle, not to be paid for unless it effected a cure. A proposition so startlingly practical has seldom, if ever before, been made. The following just received is the conviscing conclusion, and tells its own stery: when some of them shall interpret for themselves that hard saying of the Master and shall forsake all to follow him. - Churchman.

convincing conclusion, and tells its own story:

San Francisco, February 8, 1888.

Dran Sin: I write to admit that, notwithstanding my misqivings, Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparille did all that you promised. I had tried so many prescriptions, to no purpose, that I had come to believe nothing would relieve my dyspepsia and sick headaches, but I have not had a return of either since I commenced taking it. I believe I am permanently cured, but will, out of an abundance of caution, continue to take it regularly for a while yet. You have my permission to make this public, for It's my belief that a remedy that will cure dyspepsia and prevent sick Feadaches should be generally known. Respectfully,

ms. M. Fowler, it is simply possibility. Action lay them on the b spice to taste, and is action with knowledge."

## CHILDREN'S PARTIES.

Devoted to the Interests of Farmers and Stockmen.

AGRICULTURAL.

The Peach Borer.

the base, that are tender, have been

all outen and need cutting away. It

you watch, as the gum is cleared away

the worm will be easily found, but it

not careful the worm may be lost in

the mass of gum. The safe way is to

dig the gum out with a small wooden

shovel made of a shingle and throw i

off out of the way, so the worm will

knife, and it does not hurt the roots.

Dig fresh earth and pack it well

around the roots, and your tree will

do better than if the gum is left near

would do no good. The surest and

and the work is not thrown away.

While the borer usually works in

young trees, it sometimes kills older

trees, and as many as twenty fellows

three-quarters of an inch long have

gum will adhere to them.

Wood is better than an iron

The greatest doctors in Europe Common-Sense Amusements and Entertalnments for Boys and Girls. Much has been said against the fol-Thus are the Garfield and Grant lies in amusements of the present day episodes repeated, and public confi- for children. We admit there is condence in "expert" medical knowledge siderable nonsense, and that which is worse, connected with modern childlife amusements in large cities, but let there is gum close to the base if not the mothers and grandmammas look in sight. A channel is found in the back, and if they can find an average of intelligence and good sense mingled the amusements of their day, let than an inch or so long, showing that them tell us about it. I will tell you about some of the modern entertainments of the season, where children I know have been the entertainers and the entertained. A children's party nowadays disdains the old-fashioned kissing plays and forfeits. The children of to-day would rather wait until the warm days of summer. when they can pay and collect their forfeits from their rolicking playmates in hide-andseek, tag. ring-a-round-a-rosy or blind man's buff, for children like these plays nowadays just as well as ever. only they prefer them in open air and on the croquet ground rather than in the drawing-room, a subboy, "my son, you'r yeller and pale stitute for which is a real amateur litand weak like lookin', you'r needin' a erary entertainment. At one of these gatherings recently, a little girl of only fourteen recited that beautiful poem, "Robert of Lincoln," with expression and ventrioquism that might have convinced our forefathers of supernatural powers of the vocal organs of this little maiden. One of the original dialogues, written by the same girl, in which the characters were represented by her little brothers and sisters, whom she had trained at home for the occasion, demonstrating the confidence and faith that little children place in such and well cultivated around the roots a teacher. Children, in many cases. have capacity and influence as teacher with younger children, and can accomplish more with their 'pupils than teachers of years and experience. One little girl, of five years, recited "The Beautiful World," 'The Reminiscences of my Grandma" and "Mamma's Sun-

training of well-qualified teachers, is

difficult to be surpassed in later years.

thing. It is no more injurious to a

mean to speak irreverently of the good

The Good Old Days.

Children's Friend.

(Ill.) Pantagraph.

Words in Common Use.

There are 75,000 words in Webster's

Dictionary, and no living man knows

astonishing what a number of super-

richest vocabulary used by any English-

man, employed only 16,000 words.

of the great universities, rarely has a

man through life. This of course, re-

well-written books, he must know at

- "Browning" oranges grown in the West Indies and Mexico, so that they'll

pass muster as Florida fruit, is the de-

rice of an enterprising Yankee. The

Boston Budget gives the process, which

onsists in putting the fruit into a large

deve and passing it over a hot fire un-

til the oranges are sufficiently scorch-

d, technically "browned," to give the

Florida tinge. It is said the "brown-

ed" fruit is mostly shipped North and

-It will mark a new era in the

American Church when educated and

-It is one of the excellent maxims

of the kindergarten system that the

child is always to be praised for what

he accomplishes, not for his ability to

accomplish. In a recent address to a

graduating class of a Michigan college.

a United States Senator put this same

idea in different words. He said: "Of

course, knowledge is power, we all

know that; but mere knowledge is no:

West.

east 3,000 words. - Golden Days.

Milton could pick out :rom 8,000, but

channels under the bark had thor oughly girdled. They are often found shine:" she sang with effect, which imin roots of prunes graftes on peach. pressed most of the audience with a deespecially if a small sprout has grown sire to graspher in their arms and run from it roots. away with her. The natural unstudied A grove of times comprising only fascinations of little children in rhetfour acres and a half, near Sandford, orical rehearsals, attained under good Fla., nett d its owner \$12,000 last sea-

The culture of the apple and pear Children are constantly learning someis on the decline in Illinois. trees of the old orchards are dead or little child's brain to learn that which dying. Few new orchards are being will profit and entertain themselves and others than to acquire an endless Every trace of the Colorado beetle jisgle of Mother Goose. I do not

has been destroyed in Germany by the

timely use of disinfectants and tilling old lady, for her gifts served me well of the fields in which they first apwhen I was little, but she has served peared. her time and mission, and I am sure A full third of the territory of the she is or ought to be willing to grace-United States is a sheep pasture of fully resign to the progress of the day, the most favorable character. Texas

and most politely bow herself out of represents the highest money value modern literature. The bane and in sheep, and the most extensive dread of this kind of entertainment for ranches are there. children is the over-done elocution .-Look over the peas and beans for

weevils. Placing the seed in a vessel of water for a few hours, adding a tea spoonful of blue vitriol to each gallon

out in the spring as poor as could be. and by the first of the following Octofive tons of prime clover and timothy fat, and a \$10 steer would buy eight hay, according to President Chamberacres of good land. Now a \$30 steer, lain. But the drought operated to after eating fifty bushels of 50-cent prevent a good grewth of hay, so that corn and \$10-a-: on hay, will only buy the corn was really a very profitable A SQUARE STATEMENT BY A CARone-half acre of poor land. Then to food.

raise hogs all one had to do was to turn A heed crop should be a part of the a few sows and a boar into the woods regular rotation on all farms, for the in the spring, and every fall throw out reason that such a crop requires close abous one bushel of 15-cent corn to the cultivation, and when removed leaves head to finish them up and one had a the ground clean. Unless this be done at drove of hogs, and every \$2.50 hog the weeds will at some time take pos would pay for two acres of land; and session of the fields, though much here were but few men in Central II- be nefit will result from the use of the inois in the old times referred to who cultivator if a corn crop is grown. would trade a \$2 pig for a section of

One of the best things to break land, for they could all have ten sec- colt is a common sulky rake. The tions apiece without even prying I cent | machine is strong, with wide shafts, tax on it, and often there would be a and there is no danger of kicking out, large tract of land left. - Bleomington and it cannot be turned over; back ing does not hurt, and by putting the teeth down you can get some draft. If you have freshly plowed ground it is

all the better.

A good cow should yield 365 pounds Dictionary, and no living man knows of butter a year, allowing for the time one-stalf or one-third of them. It is she is dried off. This yield is seldom secured from each animal in a dairy herd, but it is not impossible, as such fluous words there are in our language. Shakespeare, who had the yield has been greatly exceeded. By using the butter producing breeds, and feeding for the highest possible production, the profits from a herd may be doubled.

the average man, a graduate from one The disease of scaly leg, caused by vocabulary of more than 3,000 to 4,000 an insect which is identical with the words. The ordinary person can get insect causing itch in the human family, may be cured by rubbing the parts with an ointment made by mixing and in the rural districts a knowledge equal parts of sulphur, lard and keroof 200 words is sufficient to carry a sene. An application about once week will be sufficient, when the substance will begin to peel off. man wants to read newspapers and

A good plan for butter packing: Make three gallons of brine that will bear up an egg; add a quarter of a pound of good white sugar and one tablespoonful of saltpetre. Boil the brine, let it get cold and strain it. Wrap up rolls of butter nicely in clean muslin and the with a string. Then pack the rolls in earthen jars and put weight on them. Lastly fill up the jars with brine till the butter is all

Wheat fed whole to laying fowls. and wheat screenings or cracked wheat fed to young chicks have always produced the most desirable results, though it must be remembered that they must not be fed in the same quantities as corn, or preparations of corn. The tendency of wheat is to produce a healthy growth, feed the muscular tissues, and aid materially in causing the hens to lay often and rich eggs.

-Grape catsup.-Five pounds of Money. grapes, boil and press through colander; two and one-half pounds of sugar, one pint of vinegar, one teaspoonful each of cinnamon, cloves, allspice and Trouble. cayenne pepper and a half-tablespoonful of salt. Boil until rather thick.

-Soak a quart of stale bread in cold water five minutes, pour off as much water as will escape without squeezing. and put the bread in a buttered baking dish. Pare and slice a quart of apples, lay them on the bread, add sugar and spice to taste, and bake the pudding in

An Englishman has discovered the ancient porphyry quarries, where the Romans obtsined the stones found in their famous buildings. The quarries are ninety-six miles from the Nile and 3,650 feet above the level of the sea.

THAT HIGHWAY OF NATIONS. THAT HIGHWAY OF NATIOUS.

The broad Atlantic, is ever a stormy thoroughfare. Yet blow the winds ever so fiercely, and rive the waves ever so loftily, seamen must man the good ships, tourists will brave the passage, and commercial travelers and buyers must visit the centres of foreign trade and manufacture. That atrocious malady, sea-sickness, together with colicky pairs and much inward uneasiness is often endured when Hostetter's Stomach Bitters would have fortified the voyagers against them. Sea captains, and in fact all old saits and veteran travelers are acquisited with the protective value of th se-In many cases peach trees show gum at the base, and in nearly all upper bark which the worm, when hatched, digs to the ground, not more in fact all old saits and veteran travelers are acquainted with the protective value of th sestimable preventive and remedy, and are rarely unprovided with it. Emigrants to the far West should use it as a safeguard against malaria. Seek the aid of the Bit ers for dyspepsia, constipation, liver complaint, kidney troubles and all ailments that impair the harmonious and vigorous action of the vital powers. the egg was laid near the ground. For four or five inches below ground there is a mass of gum and the worm dug small holes and short cnannels in the bark of the main root, causing

gum to exude largely. You will often It is said that blacksmit's select a s'ormy day in which to perform work that requires exfind that small roots, putting out near

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The aurora, when very bright, indicates

it. Clean and scrape the roots so no THE EXPERIENCE OF MRS. PETERS Mrs. Peters had ills, Mrs. Peters had chills, Mrs. Peters had chills.
Mrs. Peters was sure she was going to die;
They dosed her with bills,
With powders and squills,
With remedies wet, and with remedies dry.
Many medicines lured her.
But none of them cured her,
Their names and their number nobody co When the worm is small and found between the gum and the tree, a dash of hot water would probably kill it and would not injure the tree, but if the worm is inside the bark, hot water

best way is to dig away the dirt, clear away the gum, kill the worm and scrape away the dirty mess of gum and castings. This leaves the tree clean and well cultivated around the roots

There are thousands of bushels of pecans going to waste in Iadian Territory.

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Suffer dizziness, indigestion, inflammation of
the eyes, headache, lassitude, in b lity to perform mental work and indisposition for bodily
labor, and annoy and disgust your friends and
acquaintances with your nasal twang and offensive breath and constant efforts to clean your
nose and throat, when Dr. Sage's "atar h
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ISOS CURE FOR CONSUMPTION

AN ERA OF LETTERS.

one of the Most Notable Characteristic of the Current Becade. The condescension to literature and o the stage is one of the notable char eteristics of this agreeable time. W. have to admit that literature is rather he fashion without the violent presumption that the author and the writer have the same social positio: that is conferred by money, or by the mys erious virtue there is in pedigree. A person does not lose caste by using he pen, or even by taking the notneeded pay for using it. To publish a book or to have an

rticle accepted by a magazine may give a sort of social distinction, either is an exhibition of a certain unexpected capacity or a social eccentrici-It is hardly too much to say that has become the fashion to write, as

used to be to dance the minuet well, r to use the broadsword, or to stand a entlemanly mill with a renowned ruiser. Of course, one ought not to o this professionally exactly-ought ot to prepare for doing it by study and severe discipline, by training for t as for a trade, but simply to toss it off easily, as one makes a call, or pays compliment, or drives four-in-hand. One does not need to have that interior impulse which drives a poor devil of an author to express himself, that something to say which torments the poet into extreme irritability unless he can be rid of it, that noble hunger for fame which comes from a consciousness of the possession of vital thought and emotion. The beauty of this condescension to literature o which we speak is that it has that quality of spontaneity that does not presuppose either a capacity or a call. There is no mystery about the craft.

One resolves to write a book, as he might to take a journey or to practice on the piano, and the thing is done. Every body can write, at least every body does write. It is a wonderful time for literature. The Queen of England writes for it, the Queen of Roumania writes for it, the Shah of Persia wrote for it, Lady Brassey, the vachtswoman, wrote for it, Congressmen write for it, Peers write for it. The rovel is the common recreation of ladies of rank, and where is the young woman in this country who has not tried her hand at a romance or made : cast at a popular magazine? The effect of all this upon literature is exparsive and joyous. Superstition about mystery in the art has nearly disappeared. It is a common observation that if persons fail in every thing else, if they are fit for nothing else, they can at least write. It is such an easy occupation and the remuneration is in such disproportion to the expendi ture! Isn't it indeed the golden era of letters? If only the letters were gold! -Harper's Magazine.

-A French provincial lawver recently died. In his will he directed that an annuity of \$400 a year be paid to the rible pain in my side and through my who had performed the office jumped

now on this planet who have only the Buddhist hope of being born again as men instead of toads or snakes. There are 80,000,000 of women in Moslem harems. There are uncounted millionof men and women and children growing up in most degraded superstition. and suffering in mind, body and estate from inherited customs. In the name of mere philanthropy and secular prudeace, Christian missions ought to receive a support immediate, abunant, permanent, unflinching.

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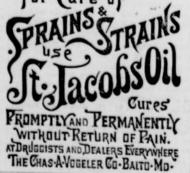
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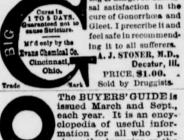
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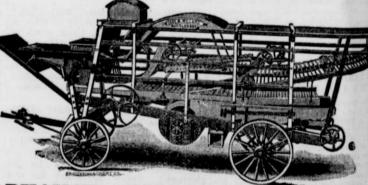
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