What Your Friends and Neighbors Say or

Below will be found a sample of the multitude of letters of encourageladies and gentlemen you know and esteem for their honor and straightforwardness, and who would scorn to be a party to any deception. What has been done for others can be done which is also being agitated. In the covery lie at your very door:

OAKLAND, Cal. (Attorney at Law, 257 Broad. was). Dec. 20, 1-87.—I have long used "Warner's taught, the same.

H.L. adams Yolo, Cal., Dec. 13, 1887.—My wife is using metic and geometry the innovations "Warner's Safe Cure" and says that it is doing consist of the use of clar in females. Charles J. Brower

Mp bowell

Harry B Handly

William Q. Nalsow.

Edwin Lary.

Edmin. E. Habster.

Jackson Cal., Sept. 28, 1887.—Last December one of my boy, aged 3½ yea a, was troubled with what seemed to be a bad cold. He a ow worse and I called a doctor who called it Dropsy and begat to tr at my child for it. He continued to grow worse and I got snother doctor who analized his urine and p onounced it Bright's Di-case in a bad form. All the doctors said my boy would die, and he looked as if he surely would. I began to give my boy "Warner's Safe Cure" without raying anything to the doctors. In three days his urine showed a change, and an analysis made three week-later i dicated a perfect condition of his urine. Kvery doctor who heard of his care said that he would die su e, but he took "Warner's Safe Cure" and is alive, if not well, which is morthan could have been said it the doctors had been left to stuff him.

WANElas

Kate Ward

-"Where are you going this evening. Charley?" said one young man to another. "Going to call on Miss Clara." "But you went to see Miss Annie this summer." "Yes. You see Annie doezn't like ice-cream, and Clara doesn't like oysters, and so I go to see Annie in the summer and Clara in the winter. - Washington Critic.

-The forest lands of the United States, excluding Alaska, embrace 500,-000,000 acres, or 28 per cent, of the entire area. The farmers own about 38 per cent. of the forest area, or some 185,000,000 acres. The rest is owned by railroad corporations, mine owners, charcoal burners, tanneries, lumbermen and speculators.

-Cod-liver oil is now taken into the system with maccaroons and taffy. A single maccaroon or a square of taffy is made to contain a tablespoonful of oil, but so completely disguised that children eagerly swallow the sweets without suspicion, while their elders gratefully commend this most successful experiment in the interest of medicine.

-When men's affections do frame their opinions, they are in defense of error more earnest, a great deal, than, for the most part, sound believers in the maintenance of truth; apprehending according to the nature of that evidence which Scripture yieldeth .-

-It is good to be shaken up, and also to shake ourselves up so as to get a variety of sensation and experience, and be compelled to take new views of life. To sit in the same spot, look out at the same window, study the same objects, is to cultivate a monotony in life that is deadening. — United Presby-

-Put Yourself in His Place -- Envious young man (speaking of favored siave, though perhaps looked down rival)—Yes, George is elever and hand-upon as one of under condition, is some, but he is so abominably conceit-Sharp Young Lady-But, Mr. Dumley, if you were handsome and elever, would not you be conceited? (A few moments' reflection followed always freed by the mistress or master total collapse of Dumley .- Larper's of the household." -- N. Y. Sun.

missionary from India to his congrega-tion, concluded his remarks with a quotation from Bishop Heber's cele-brated "Missionary Hymn," and said, with marked emphasis: 'Our friend comes to us from that distant heather

The missionary could not help show ing his embarrassment, when he rost to speak amidst the irrepressible mirth of the congregation at their pastor's awkward and left-handed compliment -N. Y. Ledger

PRACTICAL TRAINING.

An Innovation in School-Teaching Nov Being Tried in New York.

A novel system of manual training, ment Mesers. H. H. Warner & Co., of the adoption of which earnest men Rochester, N. Y., daily receive. The have agitated for several years, and subjoined unsolicited testimonials are which is expected to revolutionize your friends and neighbors, public school education, went into operation on an experimental scale in several city schools recently.

for you, and it is folly, nay suicidal, to lower grades it consists of a few longer suffer when the means of re simple helps to the children, causing them to use their hands and eyes the ordinary studies hitherto

In the study of geography, for in stance, they will be supplied with flour and water and taught to make chains of mountains in paste, with rivers of real water between them. In arithconsist of the use of clay in forming curves and triangles, and actual blocks of wood to prove their geomet-

rical theorems.

The boys will not be made carpeners or plumbers or iron-workers, nor he girls taught the complete art of lressmaking or cooking, but tool-hops and cooking-rooms will be pro-ided and much v lumble instruction iven in the theory of those arts.

The use of the knife, grindstone and ackplane will be taught to the boys in he lowest grade during two hours of such week, and the older pupils will in time be initiated into the mysteries of he saw, the vice, the hammer and nails and the plane. The principles of lovetailing and making joints will be explained by special teachers, and in the highest grades finished boxes will be constructed, properly sand-papered and polished.

Two hours per week are set apart for nstruction to the girls in sewing and hemming, measuring, cutting paper patterns and fitting. Two hours weekly are allotted to the theory of cooking, especial attention being given to instruction in the wholesomeness and de gree of nutrition in the various article of food, the care and use of tin, iro: and copper utensils, the precautions necessary to prevent verdigris, the principles of economy in purchasing food, the means of determining the wholesomeness or unwholesomeness and the nemes of the various kinds of poultry and the joints of meat.

Ample provision has been made for he necessary supplies of materials. Each cooking room will have a range and set of utensils costing \$300, and 3350 will be appropriated for putting up and supplying each workshop with

Calico and muslin, scissors, needles atterns, etc., will be supplied on equisition to the teachers in the dress-

making classes.
"Our object," said Principal O'Neil, is not so much to create new studie is to infuse rew interest in the teach ng of the old studies. Manual trainng is to education what the telephone and telegraph have been in the ordin ry business of life.

"By building ranges of mountain on maps, making geometrically shaped nodels in clay and giving practical ilustrations of the use of the needle and the plane we shall be able to give the oupils more useful knowledge in one World.

SLAVES IN TURKEY.

What They Are Worth and How They Are Treated by Their Owners.

According to Mr. Cox, "there carcely a family in Turkey, which ins the means, that does not possess number of women and girl slaves. lack and white. The black are from Central Africa and Nubia; the white re Circassians sold by their parents." The price of the female slaves varies with their pretensions to good looks. the comely ones being to some extent sducated and taught to sing, dance and make themselves agreeable. We earn that a "girl under 10 will bring 3100, a maiden between 12 and 16, if she be attractive and can play upon the zither, from \$3,500 to \$5,000. If he young woman be a blonde, with black eyes and otherwise of rare beautv. she may bring from \$4,000 to \$6,-000. An amateur will pay double that or a choice specimen, well educated in French and other graces." But Mr. Cox adds that "this tariff by no means applies to the slaves from Africa. depots for whom are in Scutar und in the villages on the Bos-porus. The black male slave will bring \$90, the black maiden \$75, and a cunuch perhaps \$400." We are assured by the author that "the slave has not a hard lot. The child of the slave as a part of the inheritance of the n Turkey are with slaves." Each so called wife of the Sultan, for instance, s a slave, his rank being too exalted to permit of his entering into any mariage proper. "The fact is," thus Mr. Cox sums up his observations on the subject, "slavery in Turkey is but a The slaves have nothing to omplain of. The white slaves rush to slavery as an alternative to some thing lse and worse; only the black slave who are brought from Africa have (in he course of transit) undergone the forrors of the traditional slave trade. Once received, however, the house nevertheless, from infancy to old age, treated as one of the fam ly. After a female slave has worked faithfully for a while, say seven years, she is nearly

-An eighty-ton flat car, the longest ever constructed in this country, is building at the Lehigh Valley at Packerton, Pa., for the purpose of hauling a piece of machinery from New York to Bethlehem, Pa. It will be three times

as long as the ordinary flat car. -H. F. Snedigar, of Iroquois, D. T., has a prairie yacht in which he skims over the country. It consists simply of an ordinary road wagon to which sails are attached and there is a steering apparatus in front. He recently traveled with a light wind.

WORN-OUT RUBBERS. How They Are Utilized by the Manufact

The following information respecting the uses of old rubbers will be found to be of interest:

When the bales of boots, shoes and arctics are received by the grinders, s gang of women and girls are employed to sort out certain kinds, and also to cut the uppers from the boots. This "rough sorting" finished, the mass is run through a pair of deeply-corrugated rolls, turning toward one another, which serves to crush and tear, until there is left no semblance of the half-worn boot or damaged rubber that was introduced between these iron jaws. This machine is called a "cracker," and in common parlance cracks the stock. From it, a ragged, stringy mass, it goes to the "grinder," a machine similar to that first mentioned, but with smooth rolls, and most decided friction movement, caused by the "back roll" turning twice and a half as fast as the front. This machine by its constant grinding converts the stock into a powder, that may be coarse or fine according as the rolls are screwd near together or are far apart. Very naturally this powder divides itself into saveral grades as its saveral grades as i divides itself into several grades as it comes from the machine, for the poorer parts are the first to be reduced, and the genuine rubber succumbs last.

From the grinding-room the powder goes to the sifting-room, where all the fiber is carefully eliminated, and sand and dirt are removed. As there are often particles of iron in this powder, a curious slide is in use, over which it pours in a thin black stream. On the face of this slide are arranged a series of magnets, to which the iron clings until removed by a scraper that moves transversely across the face of the slide. "Devulcanization" is the next process in order, and is in a word the conversion of the shoddy into a dough similar to unvulcanized stock. This is accomplished by placing the powder in shallow pans in a boiler or steam chamber, and exposing it to live steam heat for forty-eight hours. One arge rubber shoe manufactory, that we have in mind, raise the heat to six hundred degrees, and claim the best of results from this high temperature. After the sulphur has been volatilized by this process, the powder is taken out of the boiler and placed upon a grinder, and there ground and kneaded until it forms into rough sheets, when it is ready to be mixed with shoe or other stock, and made up again into goods, and thus go again and again petore the public.

In addition to the black shoddy, which is made from old boots and shoes, there is red shoddy, made from antimony rubber, used in bleycle tires and mold work; white shoddy for wringer rolls, stopples and other white work, and pure gum shoddy, which, strange to say, is the worst of the lot, although containing the most rubber. We append an analysis of a few compounds.

Compound for regular shoe soling: 40 pounds of shoddy, 9 pounds of rubber, 30 pounds of whiting, 8 pounds of litharge, 2 pounds of tar, 12 ounces of sulphur. Another for the "shanking" is: 50 pounds of shoddy, 9 pounds of coarse rubber, 20 pounds of whiting, 12 pounds of litharge, 9 pounds of tar. our than was possible in two hours 14 ounces of sulphur. Still another ander the old system."-N. Y. Eccaing for shoe heels is: 45 pounds of shoddy, 25 pounds of heel scraps, 6 pounds of coarse rubber, 30 pounds of whiting. 10 pounds of litharge, 4 pounds of tar, 1 pound of sulphur.

Of course there are grades of goods that contain no shoddy at all, but as a rule cheap goods of necessity must be thus adulterated to be produced at the market prices. The constant clamer for cheaper rubber goods in all de partments has caused the use of shoddy. The consumer calls for shoes at twenty cents a pair, when rubber is at a dollar a pound, and he gets them made of rubber-shoddy. A retailer finds that he must sell pure rubber packing for eight cents a pound, and gets it made of shoddy, wet up with alm oil and loaded with lead and barytes. It is but a few short years since the old rubber has assumed a commercial importance in this country, and fewer still since its worth has been acknowledged in Europe. When first they were collected by the junk men the smallest possible price was paid, but to-day the house-wife in all parts of the country knows their worth. -Boston Commercial Bulletin.

Agricultural Criticism

"That farm seene you seem to be meering at, sir," said the indignant artist, "is valued at five hundred dollars. It is generally considered a fine painting. Allow me to ask you if you are familiar with works of art?"

"Not very familiar," replied the agriculturalist, who was looking through the studio with his wife, "but I know something about the works of nature, young man; and when you make a cow that gets up from the ground by putting her forefeet first, you are doing something that nature never did. Come, Nancy, let's go."— Chicago Tribune.

RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL

-Colorado pays the highest average wages to female teachers. -There are twenty-six agricultural colleges and over 200 agricultural so-

cieties in Bavaria. -Four elements of Christian life and experience: First, admit. Second, submit. Third, commit. Fourth, transmit. - Canon Wilberforce.

-A Japanese school boy closed his English composition on the whale with the remark: "The tell of the whale is more-but I do not know fully to tell." -According to the most reliable statistics, 155 of \$33 colleges pronounce
Latin by the Roman method, 144 by the English method, and \$4 by the Continental.

-We are, first of all, to seek our own salvation, then that of others. But -According to the mest reliable sta-

own salvation, then that of others. But looking after the welfare of our neighbors helps promote our own. - United

-One class of men must have their from Iroquois to Huron, a distance of faith hammered in like a nail, by audighteen miles, in an hour and a half, thority; another class must have it ALLEN'S IRON TONIC BITTERS worked in like a screw, by argument |

In the three sir es. Grasse, Cannes and Nice, in France, over 3,000,000 pounds of orange flowers are used annually to manufa ture of a pomades, etc. The value of this enormous amount of flowers is about \$300,000.

THAT HIGHWAY OF NATIONS.

The broad Atlantic, is ever a stormy thoroughfare. Yet blow the winds ever so flercely, and ride the waves ever so loftly, seamen must man the good ships, tourists will brave the passage, and commorcial travelers and buyers must visit the centres of foreign trade and manufacture. That atrocious malady, rea-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 salts and veteran travelers are acquainted with the protective value of this extimable 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 aliments that impair the harmonious and vigorous action of the vital powers. THAT HIGHWAY OF NATIONS.

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Now she sita, sunday eve,
All lonely to grieve.
Oh, where is her recreant beau,
And why did he leave Laura so?
Why, he saw that Laura was a lauguishing,
delicate girl, subject to sick headaches, sensitive nerves and uncertain tempers: and knowing what a life-long trial is a fretful, sickly
wife, he transferred his attentions to her cheerful healthy cousin, Ellen. The secret is that
Laura's haith and strength a e sapped by
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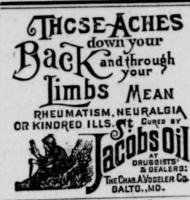
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THE RONDO HOUSE. L Paul's Oldest Structure Still Standing When Joseph Rondo, in the year 1843. erected a cabin 14x16, of hewn oak logs, filled in with adobe, on the claim that he had purchased three years previous of Edward Phelan, he did not think that he was erecting a building that in the year 1887 would stand within 150 feet of the handsomest street in the city of St. Paul-viz., Summit avenue, and that would be passed daily by ousands of people, either its proximity or its history. Yet such is the fact. Numerous buildings in the city have, during the past six years, been designated as "the oldest house in St. Paul," while this little structure, modestly shielded from an inquisitive public, maintained in silence its title wrongfully bestowed upon other antiquated and dilapidated houses. The residents on Summit avenue, and particularly those living in close proximity to Summit park, will undoubtedly be surprised to learn that the house rightfully called "the oldest house in St. Paul," is located in that vicinity. The building, as already stated, was built and occupied by Joseph Rondo in 1843, and was his habitation, as shown by official records, until 1855, when he sold it and the four acres of ground composing his demesne to the late John Nicols. In 1856 Mr. Nicols removed the old house from its original location to the eastern part of the property, and erected in its stead the substantial and commodious stone building now known as the Nicols homestead. Contrary to the usual practice, Mr. Nicols did not pull down the old Rondo house, but rather preserved it by incorporating it

into a barn that was erected around and above it. Recently it was the pleasure of a reporter to discover the old relic, and by the courtesy of John R. Nicols, who succeeded his father as partner in the firm of Nicols & Dean, have access to family documents that establish beyond a doubt the claims set forth for the Rondo house. The middle floor on the south side of the barn opens directly into the old house, which, except where the adobe has fallen out, is in nearly as good a state of preservation as when erected. The timbers are of oak, and plainly show the marks of the ax with which they were hewed. Those on the sides are cross-sectioned, and all the intervening space around the room, excepting the doors and windows, filled with adobe, composed of broken limestone as the foundation, cemented together with mortar. The original roof, as an examination of the hay mow will show, has been removed and the barn roof substituted therefor. In this connection it may be well to state when Mr. Nicols purchased the property, consisting at that time of four acres, it was regarded by his friends as a foolish venture, several of them pre-dicting that "it would never be worth the price paid for it (\$1.200), it was too far out of town." Nicols was obliged to break a road through the hazel brush from St. Anthony street (Summit avenue) over which to haul the material for his dwell-

-A Millerstown (O.) young man not long since wrote two postal cards on entirely different subjects. He then turned them over and addressed them, but by mistake placed the addresses on the wrong cards. The result was that the shirt-maker in Harrisburg got a polite invitation to take a carriage-ride n Huff Ward's barouche, while the young man's girl was made frantic by receiving the following: "Please send White me a sample of the stuff your shirts

ng. - St. Paul Glabe

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