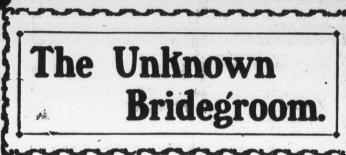
THE ATTEXS REPORTER NOVERING 1901.

THE ATHENS REPORTER NOV. 30, 1904

<u>Guality</u> should always be the <u>first</u> consideration, price the next, remember this if you are ever tempted to buy a Jea which does not bear the brand <u>Blue Ribbon</u>



After a while he wandered out aron a balcony that overlooked the stensive grounds that belonged to palace, and where he soon became theorbed in gloomy reflections. Where was Monica i he asked him-wild He did not a negative to palace came faintly to the ear, and palace came faintly to the ear, and more the stillness. self. He did not believe it possible that she was there in Rome, in spite of what Inez had said about

spite of what Inez had said about having met and talked with her. Presently he was aroused by the sound of volces, just below, him, in the shadow of the balcony, con-versing in subdued tones.

Whoever was there had evident-y come very stealthily, and now, word or two that their listener saught caused a thrill of apprehen

sugget caused a thrill of apprenen-elon to agitate him and made him bend nearer to learn more. Being just beneath him, he could not see them, nor they him, but he could make out enough of their conversation to assure him that a great wrong was about to be per-petrated unless it could be balked, Yes, at last he comprehended the les, at last he comprehended the plot; the lily queen was to be de-coyed out into the grounds, upon some pretext or other, and to a certain gate, where she would be kidnapped and borne away from the she the state of the state the place-the carriage being al-

What could it mean? Who was at the bottom of this foug conspir-

acy ? Then, like a flash of light, August recalled those words of Inez; "I'll seek an interview with her

"She has done this! It is monus She is a serpent, and she stop at nothing that will enstrous will stop at nothing that will en-able her to retain her ill-gotten gold," he reasoned. "But I will watch—I will defeat the wretched rlot!" the young man mused, as he quictly slipped back inside the palance and went to search for the fair young stranger, who so strangely resembled the girl he

found her pacing the grand hall and leaning upon the arm of a noted author who had recently come to Rome

ed ball. "Well, well, you shall do just as you like, my dear," her guardian re-turned, indulgently. "When would you like to start?" "To-day, if possible-the sconer the better," said Florence, with a shiver. Mr. Seaver flew around all day, making ready for their sudden de-parture, settled all bills, and made some hurried purchases of paintings, brica-brac, etc., that he had had his eye upon for soma time, and final-ly engaged a couple of sections for the following afternoon, in a sleep-er going direct to Genoa, whence he intended to proceed to Parls. On the morning of the day of their departure, Mr. Saver met. Sir Walter departure, Mr. Saver met Sir Walter Leighton on the Corso, and informed him of the unexpected change in

Five minutes passed, and not a sound in that locality disturbed the stillness, although the music in the palace came faintly to the ear, and people could be seen, passing and re-passing, in the brilliantly lighted walks near the building. Florence enjoyed it all hugely, after the confusion, glare and heat of the crowded ballroom, and, lean-ing restfully back is her seat, gave herself up to the pleasure of watch-ing unseen, the brilliant panorama in the distance. But, creeping up behind her in the dense shadows that lay all about her, came two stealthy figures, with

the young man opened his heart to the lawyer, and pleaded his love for his ward, the man had promised to use his influence with Florence to persuade her to become Lady Leigh-The baronet looked dismayed upon

learning that they were to leave Rome so soon, and the cause of their sudden departure. came two stealthy figures, with steps so light and soft that not even a twig crackled beneath them, to warn other her or the watcher, who, closely hugging the trunk of the yew,

Action by soon, and the cause of their sudden departure. After questioning him, to gain the dotails, he inquired; "Where do you go from here?" "To Paris," Mr. Scaver replied. "How long will you remain there?" "A couple of months, I think; of course, we shall ran about a good deal, but Paris will be our head-quarters. We shall have to get back to England about the first of June, as I must be homeward bound by the middle or last of July." did not wish his presence known the less necessity required. The trunk of the tree hid the fig-ures from him, and him from them, and it was only when a startled cry caused him to leap forward, that he because arous that the white-robed became aware that the white-robed figure so near him was struggling to escape two dimly-outlined ruffians, escape two dimly-outlined ruffians, who had thrown a huge black mantle over the girl's head and shoulders. CHARDELE XXL \ After that first startled cry there Sir Walter then insisted that the party would visit him at Worthing Towers, and remain his guests for party would visit him at Worthing Towers, and remain his guests for some time. That afternoon the Scavers and their ward left for Paris. *i* Sir Walter met them at the sta-tion to see them off, and took a ten-der leave of Florence, murmuring some words in her ear at the last moment which told her that he should

was no sound from Fl r. n. e. except a stifled moan, that could not be heard ai rod away, although she still fought valiantly to release herself from her der

valiantly to release herself from her captors' grasp. With a leap, and a bound, and a powerful blow straight from the shoulder, August sent one of the ruf-fians sprawling upon the ground. Then he turned to grapple with the other, and for a minute it seemed doubtful who would be the vietor, but, swinging out his right foot, when his antagonist was not looking entertained the hope that he should yet win her as his wife. Let us now go back to the day when Monica and Inez met in the shop on the Via Babuino. We know how the former cluded but, swilging out ins right looking when his antagonist was not looking for such a movement, he deftly trip-ped him, while at the same instant a sledge-hammer blow behind his ear finished him and laid him out beside her cousin and was rolling rapidly toward the Pincian Hill, in Mrs. Sid rey's carriage, when her cousin reached the street in hot pursuit of her.

She was so agitated when she sank upon the seat beside the maid that the woman regarded her with astorishment.

finished him and faid him out beside his companion in inliquity. Then the young Mexican turned his attention to the half-fainting girl upon the rustic seat. The upper portion of her body was compeliely enveloped in the dark mantle that had been used to smo-ther her cries, and which had been so ther bert cheat her as to render her "What is the matter, miss?" sh

der the shadow of a tree to remain near her during his absence, and so was at hand when she was assaulted. He made very light, however, of the fact that he has mastered, unaided, two desperate characters. Mr Seaver asserted that the wytethes must have been attracted by the jewels that Florence wore, and their object was to rob her of them. August felt sure that there was more than robbery behind the as-sault, but he did hot say so, and after giving Mr. Seaver his name and address, he excused himself. "Uncle Robert, I want to leave Rome at once-I shall never know

"Uncle Robert, I want to leave Rome at once-I shall never know another moment of peace until I get away from this dreadful place" Thus spoke Florence Richardson, as she sat, pale and heavy-eyed, at the breakfast table in the private dining-room of the Seavers at the Quirinal, on the morning following ber exciting experience at the mask-ed ball. "Well, well, you shall do just as her berth, made her way to the dressing room. She found it locked—some one had secured it before her. She stepped back to a window, and while she waited, stood watching the sea, which seemed like a sheet of azure velvet spread out before her, and tipped here and there with a silvery sheen where the sunlight glinted on it.

a sivery sneen where the summart glinted on it. She stood thus for, perhaps, ten minutes, feeling very peaceful and happy, and softly humming an It-alian air which she had recently learned alian air which she had recently learned. Then she heard the key turn in the lock behind her, the door of the toilet-room opened, and she swung around to be ready to pass in as soon as the present occupant should come out

come out. But a look of blank astonishment

But a look of blank astonishment suddenly overspread her features, and, for a moment, she was stricken dumb with wonder. "Why!" she breathed, in a scarce-ly audible tone. "Why!" was echoed, with no less amazement, by the lovely girl who confronted her.

KEEP THE BLOOD PURE.

Nearly All the Common Ills of Life are Caused by Weak, Watery and Impure Blood.

is poor economy to have fifty cents or a dollar in the first cost of the calf, and lose from ten to fifteen dollars when the finished animal is placed on the mar-Bad blood means bad health. That Bad blood means bad health. That is why Dr. Williams' Pink Pills mean good health—they actually make new, rich blood. Bad blood poisons the whole system. The nerves break down, the ket. Besides this, the price at which pure bred bulls can be obtained in these days leaves no excuse for the use of an inferior animal.

liver goes wrong, the kidneys get elog-gcd and inflamed, the heart flutters and jumps at the least excitement, the An abundant supply of cheap feed is An abundant supply of cheap feed is essential to success in winter feeding. We can no longer finish our cattle on a ration of hay and grain with any margin of profit. We must have some-thing that can be grown in larger quan-tities and at a very small cost, and corn ensilage fills the bill. It is beyond doubt the best and cheapest winter feed at our disposal, The chief advantages of ensilage are its great palatibility, the saving of labor which it effects, and the fact that it can be fed at any time of the year with equal satisfaction. While corn holds first place as a cheap winter feed, it has no monopoly of the stomach loses its power to digest food, the lingering colds, in fact the whole boby gets out of order. Then you have headaches and backaches, can't sleep and can't eat and feel utterly miserable. And all comes from bad blood and can be ourded by the rick wed blood Dr Wil And all comes from bad blood and can be cured by the rich, red blood Dr. Williams' Pink Pills sends coursing to ev-ery part of the body. Mr. Daniel Mc-Kinnon, of North Pelham, Ont., sufferwell and strong by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, after all other treatment had Fills, after all other treatment had failed. Mr. McKinnon says: "Until last spring I had been afflicted with a weak ktomach, headaches and kidney trou-bles. At times I was completely pros-trated and my sufferings were of a most severe nature, At different times I was treated by no less than seven doctors while corn holds first place as a cheap winter feed, it has no monopoly of the field. The farmer who grows a large quantity of grain, and has consequent-ly an abundant supply of straw, will find that by growing a quan-tity of roots to feed with it, he can fatten cattle at a very reasonable cost. Field roots have a feeding value apart from the digestible nutrients, which they contain, in that they exer-cise a beneficial effect upon the diges-tion and general health. Cattle that re-ceive liberal rations of sufficient feed. treated by no less than seven doctors, but from none of them did I get more than temporary relief. As time went on I became hopeless of ever being well again. Last spring a friend drew my attention to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, had only taken four boxes when I and I decided to try this medicine. I found a decided improvement in my ceive liberal rations of sufficient feed such as roots and ensilage will have the sleek, thrifty appearance of grass fed cattle, and these will be little troufound a decided improvement in my condition, and I continued using the pills until I had taken a dozen boxes when I was a cured man and the sufferings I had formerly endured were ble with indigestion or having them go off their feed as is often the case with cattle that are fed exclusively on dry

but a disagreeable memory. I admit be-ing an enthusiastic admirer of Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pills, but I think I have just fodder and grain. The grain ration depends so largely on circumstances that it will not be discussed here, It is always well, how-ever, to commence with a comparative ly light ration and finish with the more cause for my enthusiasm and will al-ways recommend them to my ailing friends." Just as surely as Dr. Williams' Pink

ly light ration and finish with the more concentrated grains. Water and salt should always be within easy reach, and the cattle should be kept free from lice by the use of some of the proprie-tary dips, or even ordinary black oil, which is perhaps, as cheap and effective as anything else. Yours very truly, W. A. Clemons, Publication Clerk. Pills cured Mr. McKinnon they can cure anaemia, indigestion, headaches, back-aches, kidney trouble, rheumatism, lumbago, sciatica, neuralgia, nervousness, general weakness and the special ail-ments of growing girls and women. All these ailments come from bad blood. and Dr. Williams' Pink Pills can cure them by filling the veins with new, rich,

to

*********************************** THE VALUE OF SPECIAL BREEDING.

One of the most striking illustrations | mer he certainly has some interest in f the value of specially bred cows is what a cow will do in butter.--Pructica of the value of specially bred cows is

I mer he certainly has some interest in what a cow will do in butter.—Practical Farmer:
Holstein Milk for Public Institutions, -The general use of Holsteins in public institutions, such as hospitals, schools, etc., may be noted as a testimonial not only to the productivensse of the breed but also to the well-known and peculiar health-giving proparties ef their milk. The State of Minneaota is now founding seven herds of pure Holsteins, at Fergus Falls State Hospital, Anoka State Asylum, School for Feeble Minded, Hastings State Asylum, Rochester State Hospital, and State Training School at Red Wing. Holsteins for the Farm Dairy.—According to the Farmers' Guide dairymen will make no mistake in putting in some Holstein cows; in fact, they are far ahead of Jerseys as all-round dairy animals. They will give more milk, make more butter, raise more calves for either yeal or stock, are a hardier breed, and cannot help giving better returns for the same care. of the value of specially ored cows is given by the Prairie Farmer. It is a pic-ture of two cows. One is a Holstein. The other is evidently a Shorthorn dual purpose animal. These animals were in the herd of H. B. Gurler, of Illi-nois. The Holstein made a net profit from butter of \$48.94. The Shorthorn made a net profit of \$17. The picture shows that while she is a beefy animal she is defective in some points as a beef animal. Now, the greatest argument of the advocates of a dual purpose cow is that she is suited to the great num-bers of farmers who are not specially dairymen nor beef breeders, and who want an animal which will give some milk and at the same time raise salable veal calves of beef animals. Now, as every farmer has an interest in butter to some extent, can he afford to keep an animal that makes but \$17 profit from butter simply because she will raise a calf that the butchers want? In other words, would it not take an extraor-dniary calf to make up the difference between the Holstein and the Shorthorn of \$31.94 a year? Then, too, it is, of course, to be remembered that the Hol-stein would supply a calf of good size, and if twas a heifer calf from such a given by the Prairie Farmer. It is a pic-

same care

By Holsteins have been bred for thousands of years for dairy purposes, and that is one reason why they are making such great records to-day. One can read-ily see that they would be better for a milk dairy than the Jerseys because they give such a large quantity of milk, I see no reason why patrons should not be just as well pleased with the milk, although it is not quite so rich in butter fat as that of the Jersey. The elements in it are better proportioned as food for both young calves and children than is the Jersey milk. Yours truly, G. W. Clemons, Holsteins have been bred for thousands course, to be remembered that the Hol-stein would supply a calf of good size, and if it was a heifer calf from such are milk dairy than the Jerseys because cow, would it not command from a dairyman a larger price than the beef calf of the dual purpose animal? In short, does it pay any farmer to keep an animal that loses him \$31.94 in dairy pro-duct merely because she will bring him the dairy cow will?. It seems to us to be simply a business proposition, and it does not matter that the farmer is not altogether a dairyman. If he is a far-

THE "TIPPING" FAD.

The Suffering Public Has the Remedy for the Nuisance in its Own Hands.

One grows very weary at times of hese complaints over what is called "the tipping nuisance." At what seems to be regular intervals, the newspapers break out in criticism and denunciation of the rapacity of hotel and restaurant waiters, attendants on shipboard, sleeping and dining car minions, and all the rest of it. Indignant victims write to the editor, and the staff thunderers are unleashed and set upon the pirates. But, as we say, it is dull business, and for our part we regard it with very little

sympathy. Surely the public has the remedy in its own hands. The patron of these re-sorts and vehicles who disgorges more than he wishes to part with or can afthan he wishes to part with or can af-ford must be a poor creature enough, it seems to us. We have never been able to see anything particularly formidable in the average garcon. He is often rude, inattentive, unpleasant, and again he is polite, considerate, and prompt. In nei-ther instance, however, do we recognize the obligation of tipping. Undoubtedly one feels moved to acknowledge in some substantial way the courtesies one resubstantial way the courtesies one re-ceives, and here we confess to a sympathy with the practice. But our ob ervation leads us to conclude that the servation leads us to conclude that the insolent and haughty minion gets the biggest money, and this fact—for such it is, we solemnly believe—persuades us that the whole structure rests upon the cowardice of the tipgivers themselves. They bow down before the waiter, and they bow low in the exact ratio of his insolence. Enter any of the gaudy and pretentious restaurants of our great citles, where flash furniture and upholstery, showy linen, glass and cutlery are in evidence, and note the behavior of the average patron, his nervousness, his in-gratiating overtures, his patient anxiety to be on pleasant terms with the head waiter. There are thousands of easy spends who actually regard it as a priv-ilege to have social relations with the freebooters who vait upon them. Why they do it, heaven only knows; but they do, and the spectacle of dollar bills scatdo, and the spectacle of dollar bills scat-tered about among garcons who serve third-rate food with almost infuriated

FALL CLEANING AND ORCHARD

steps that led into the grounds, Aug-ust following them at a little dis-

tance. He knew that the beautiful girl would be perfectly safe as long as she was under the protection of the two gentlemen, even though he was being observed; but he had set him-self the task of watching over her, and he was determined not to lose sight of her, at least until she was

and the pace of the state of the set of the shaw, remembering he had an en-gagement, excused himself and re-turned to the ballroom.

"How perfectly lovely it is out here, Uncle Robert," Florence observ-ed, as they passed into a walk that was densely shaded by acacias; "the air is like that of a soft June evening at home, but the scene is like fairyland. Let us sit upon this rustic seat for a while," she concluded, as she paused before a curious seat. "But the dampness may be injur-hus, my child, and you have no man." Wr Sacur chicard

Mr. Seaver objected.

"Ob, I go not mind the dampaess-

"You forget there is danger 01 Ron in fover to the unacclimated," persisted the gentleman. "If, however,

persisted the gentleman. "It, however, you really want to remain out a while longer, I will go to for a wrap." "No-no, I will not 'put yoù to that trouble," the girl began; but her companion had turned away, eager to gratify her, and she was alone. She gathered her deleate and cost-ly dress around her, turning the skirt ly dress around her, turning the skirt uil to protect her, and sat down upon the bench of gnarled and twisted roots, and w thout a suspicion of dan-

A course of role away, in the sha-

from here at once; it was folly in me to remain alone a moment so far from the palace," she cried, nervous-ly, as she hastened from the spot and toward the illuminated portion of the grounds, August walking close be-side her, and bearing upon his arm the mantle in which she had been en-veloped

when they came into the light, When they came into the infatt, Florence turned and looked up into her companion's face. "Ah !" she exclaimed, in a tone of relief, "I saw you in the grand hall a little while ago." "Yes, senora; I passed you there

while you were promenading Henshaw, the author." with

"Do you know him ?" she ques

"Do you know him?" she ques-tioned. "I have met him," August briefly responded; then, as his glance fell upon the manthe he was carrying, a terrible shock went thrilling through there is a solution of the second sec

pages. Were those two pages the ruffians whom he had just laid low in the dust?

dust? Just then they met Mr. Seaver hur-rying toward them, with a while silk opera cloak in his hands. "O!, Uncle Robert" Florence ex-

claimed, as she seized and clung to his arm; "I have just had a fearful

ms arm; "I have just had a tearnin experience—a, narrow escape." "My child, what is it ?" the gentle-man inquired, and alarmed to see her so white and trembling, while he shot a glance of suspicion at her

"Two dreadful men attacked me, nearly smothering me attacked me, nearly smothering me to death, and this gentleman saved me from them; but for him I might have been ab-ducted and doomed to some horrible fate," Florence tromulously exducted and doomed to some horrible fate," Florence tremulously ex-plained. August explained still further, men-

tioning that he had been within They all i bearing distance when Mr. Seaver were weary loss has whethen as had search in forts to

red blood. But you must be sure have the genuine pills with the full name, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People on the wrapper around every box. Sold by medicine dealers every-

Their plans. The two had become very friendly of late, and on one occasion, when

liams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. WINTER FEEDING OF CATTLE

of her remains to England.

She made her will, forgetting no one in her bequests, and settled a handsome sum upon Monica, that she might have means to help her win back her fortune.

She wished ner, attended by the maid, to return immediately to Eng-land, and upon her arrival inLondon,go directly to her son and ask his as-sistance in bringing her treacherous Monica, assisted by the private secretary to the English Consul, who

had been very to the Lagish Consul, who had been very kind to her during this time of trouble, carried out the wishes of her friend regarding her burial, and then, upon the after-noon following this sad event, with as heavy heart than she had ever known, turned her face toward Eng-land, little dreaming of the wonder-ful revelations that were awaiting

her on the way thither. CHAPTER XXII.

ofter the

world, the rib and loin cuts command over four times the average price paid for the remainder of the carcase, and it is apparent that the prime beef animal must be good in these parts. They must be thickly and evenly covered with firm yet mellow flesh of uniform good qual-ity and free alike from hard parts and blubbery patches. Coarse, patchy ani-mals will no longer be tolerated, much less those that are bony and hare of The Seavers left home on Thurs day afternoon, and it was with a long breath of relief and a much lighter heart than she had known

heard the bal masque that Florence heard the last signal given and felt the train moving out of the station. Every mile traversed served to life more and more the cloud that had settled upon her, and when, as they neared Carita Vanhie their their less those that are bony and bare of flesh on the back and ribs. With the proper beef type in mind, it will not be difficult to recognize a suit-able stocker. To find him is a more dif-

settled upon her, and when, as they, neared Cevita Vecchia, their train ran along the shore of the beautiful Mediterranean, where the scenery is charming, her color returned, her eyes sparkled with delight and their old brilliancy—and her merr ylaugh frequently rippled over her lips, her friends congratulated themselves that they had acceded to her request to leave Rome. able stocker. To find him is a more dif-ficult matter. Owing largely to the great expansion of the deiry business during the past fifteen or twenty years it is becoming more and more difficult to procure good stockers for feeding. To get satisfactory animals a farmer is almost compelled to breed his own. In case he does so, too much importance emmot be attached to the selection of case he does so, too much importance cannot be attached to the selection of

to leave Rome. They all retired early, for they were were a for they that he is half the herd. Good grade and the bull should always be pure bred. It would be lessened very materially.

Management.

(Press Bulletin from the Ontario Ag-ricultural College, Guelph, by Prof. W.

Lochhead, Guelph). where or by mail at 50c a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by writing the Dr. Wil-

The Type to Select-Some Hints on

Commissioner's Branch. Ottawa, Nov. 17, 1904.

The fattening of catle is carried on inder such widely different circumstanthat certain insects appear in such al-arming numbers during the summer. A few careful observations during the fall and winter will show how these insects pass the cold period of the year. The egg masses of the tent caterpillars will be found encircling the smaller branches. If these bracelets of eggs be removed whenever seen, much serious damage will be averted the following spring. The canker worms pass the winter in the egg state, and these eggs are often to be seen in masses on the branches. The codling worm passes the winter in a under such where untertait chromissan-ces that it is impossible to lay down any hard and fast rules, and say that these are right and all others wrong. There are, however, three conditions essential to success in the stall feeding of cattle, viz., good cattle, an abundance of cheap winter feed and good management

to success in the star feeding of cattle, viz., good cattle, an abundance of cheap winter feed and good management. To-day we find that compact, well-finished two and three-year-old animals weighing from 1,250 pounds up will com-mand the highest prices. Of course, if weight can be combined with quality is of first importance. From the butcher's point of view the steer of best quality is the one which carries the greatest por-centage of its weight in those parts of the carcase which give the highest price duts. In the Chicago and New York markets, the most discriminating in the world, the rib and loin cuts command over four times the average price paid their full grown beetle condition in shel-tered spots, often near the base of the plant. Squash-bugs also winter over full grown in sheltered spots, under boards, and in corners of outbuildings.

There is also a necessity for a thor There is also a necessity for a thor-ough cleaning up of the orchard for the purpose of destroying many of the fun-gi which remains on the ground in dis-neased leaves and fruit. It is a well is known fact that many injurious fungi produce winter spores, and which, al-though the leaves decay, the spores do not. In early spring these will produce y spores which will soon spread to the early leaves. The diseased fruit, plant, and leaves should be burned, not thrown to on the manure pile, for thea the spores the on the manure pile, for then the spores will be able to survive the winter and

leaves, decaying fruit and discased everywhere sell these Tablets, or you twigs be burned at the approach of win-can get them by mail at 25 cents a box "Co., Brockville, Ont.

ful. Why do self-respecting persons submit

to these depredations? We might go further and ask why they actually in-vite them. To the argument that one Much can be said in favor of an an- will not get waited on at all unless he nual fall orchard cleaning, although propitates the myrmidon, we reply that the fact that there is more leisure after one can at least avoid resorts of this the fruit has been gathered than in the offensive kind. In all cities there are the fruit has been gathered than in the rush of our early spring when so many odds and ends must be attended to dus and ends must be attended to reasons why our orchards should be very carefully cleaned of rubbish and litter during late fall and early winter. People often wonder how it happens that certain insects appear in such al-arming numbers during the summer. A few careful observations during the siscets

politeness of maner and moderation of rates, if only their patrons would com-bine for self-protection. The trouble is that men and women crowd to places where showy vulgarity, pretense, impu-dence, and rapacity reign supreme sim-ply because they think it fashionable and smart to do so. For such people who have no sym-pathy whatever, and protests against the extortion which they deliberately en-fourage by their patronage awake in us only unadulterated satisfaction. The sooner such simpletons are humiliated and impoverished the better for rational civilization. "Hungry Jo" once said, "A sucker is born every hour." He should have said "every minute."—Washington have said "every minute."-Washington Post.

BABY'S WELFARE.

as Mining

Every mother is naturally acxious that he r little ones shall be bright, good natured and healthy. Every mother can keep her children in this condition if she will give them an occasional dose of Baby's Own Tablets. These Tablets cure indigestion and stomach troubles, pre-vent diarrhoea, cure constipation, anay simple fevers, break up colds, destroy worms and make teething casy. And the Tablets are guaranteed to contam no opiate or harmful drug. Mrs. R. E. will be able to survive the winter and reproduce the disease the following sea-son. Moreover, many fungi persist in the leaves as delicate threads, which develop rapidly in leaves, where germinate and produce disease. It may safely be said that if all like to be without them." Druggists