room together.

He was reading from an open Bible, and looked up vacantly, repeating: "Lest by any means when I have preached to others I myself should be a castaway."

Orient stepped firmly to his side, and taking Andrew Steele's hands in both of hers, are said simply: "I have made a great mishe. I have learned that I had no cause to write you the letter which pained you. I am Orient Corcoran. Can you forgive me?"

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Andrew Steele regarded her with an un-comprehending, expressionless stare.

Dr. Corcoron started violently, and leading Mrs. Steele aside, said to her: "This is worse than I had imagined. It is not brain fever or nervous prostration; it is insanity."

The poor woman uttered a sharp cay. "And is cannot be cured?"

If this part, any say an. We will talk it "I did not say say so. We will talk it er." And he called his daughter into aner room for a consultation.

They will stay all night," said Mrs. Steele "They will say a minght," said Mrs. Steels Halsey. "May I ask you to take your ings to neighbor Brown's so that I can ar-age your room for the young lady!" "Yes," he replied, "if I can be of no assist-ice." He felt that he was set aside as a useance." He felt that he was set aside as a use-bes thing, and crushed and indignant he re-moved his effects. "I will see her in the morning," he said to himself; "and make one more appeal for myself," for now Orient was busy with his friend talking with him, gently and patiently trying to lead him back to the actual. Gore of heart and utterly miserable, a retired to his new room spending the

he retired to his new room spending the greater part of the night in framing excuses and arguments which might recommend him and arguments which might recommend him to mercy. At last, completely worried out, he fell asleep, and, tired nature asserting her right, it was late the following morning when he awoke and saw that a traveling wagon stood before the Steeles' door, and that "this friend" was being helped into it. propped with cushions, occupied the back seat. Orient was bidding furewell to Mrs. Steele at the door of the house. He joined her, and taking her bag valked with her to the gate. It was only a short space, but it was its last opportunity, for they were taking his friend to their own home, intending to drive all the way by easy stages.

"Orient—Miss Coccoran," he said desperately, the words tumbling over each other in their eager utterance. "I beg of you not to walk so fast, and to listen to one word. We have heard a great deal lately about through and the stages of the stages. The lifting is to be done with the foot.

The basi F (see cut), made of two inch plants, is 6 feet wide and 2 feet long. It is a hollow tube, made of hard wood inch staff, inside of which A slides up and down; E is mortised into a base 2 inches and from the base 5 inches from E; D is made from the base 5 inches from E; D is made from the base 5 inches from E; D is made from the base 5 inches from E; D is made from the base 5 inches from E; D is made from the base 5 inches from E; D is made from the base 5 inches from E; D is made from the base 5 inches from E; D is made from the base 5 inches from E; D is made from the base 5 inches from E; D is made from the base 5 inches from E; D is mortised into the base 5 inches from E; D is mortised into the base 5 inches from E; D is mortised into the base 5 inches from E; D is mortised into the base 5 inches from E; D is mortised into the base 5 inches from E; D is mortised into the base 5 inches from E; D is mortised into the base 5 inches from E; D is mortised into the base 5 inches from E; D is mortised into the base 5 inches from E; D is mortised into the base 5 inches from E; D is mortised into the base 5 inches from E; D is mortised into the base 5 inches from E; D is mortised into the base 5 inches from E; D is mortised into the base 5 inches from E; D is mortised into the base 5 inches from E; D is mortised into the base 5 inches from E; D is mortised into the base 5 inches from E; D is mo

been that?"

She looked up at him with eyes that were full of hope and happiness. "Futher is sure that we will save him," she said; "he is confident that when we get him back to my little room, with everything arranged just as it was during his first visit, his mind will go back to fart time; his life will start afresh from that point, and all this sad interim be as nothing."

Among the Sheep.

The wisdom of providing shelter against cold storms and chilly winds has been made apparent, even in the more southern exposures. The old idea that sheep do not require drink and that their wool will keep them was run without shelter is an exploded one. Extra care during the windows of the windows of the sanothing."

They were just behind the lilar bush now, which shielded them from the view of the occupants of the carriage. "Of course I am glad to hear that there is hope for my friend," Halsey said, "but you cannot expect me to be indifferent to my own interests. Is there no space of repentance? Shall you always despise me, always think of me with detestation."

and especially so for sheep.

On the subject of feed for sheep, particularly the animals that are to have lambs h, no," Orient replied, forcing herself larly the animals that are to have lambs in the early spring, Rural New Yorker has given some sound advice, in which occurs the following: Cottonseed is not a desirable food for any breeding animal, for the sufficient reason that its effects encourage abortion. Again, fine foods are not suitable for sheep, which masticate their food most thoroughly. Corn and other carbonaceous foods are also not good for sheep except in "Ch, no," Orient replied, forcing herself to think of him for a moment, for, indeed, all her thoughts were centered on her patient. "Do not imagine for a moment that I shall cherish resentment, or remember what has happened very long, for I shall probably never meet you again; and what do I know of you! Not even your name! You were only connected with my life by this distrasting expressions of Mr. Steele's You were only connected with my life by this distressing experience of Mr. Steele's. You are nothing to me."

As Halsey saw the train start he was filled with bitter remorse. He thought he should always consider himself a murderer if his friend Steele should not recover his reason.

After a few days, however, he plucked up courage to call on Mrs. Steele. She received him kindly and lifted a little of the lead foods are also not good for sheep except in small quantities. Seeep are warmly ulothed and do not require so much car-bonaceous food as other animals do. They

kindly, and lifted a little of the load m his friend's mother from time to time, I at last, to his infinite relief, learned that Steele had entirely recovered his reason, and his health was otherwise much improved. About a year afterward appeared the announcement of the marriage of Steele and Miss Corcoran, and shortly after this they sailed as missionaries to the east. No notice of the marriage, however, was sent to Halsay. He was simply ignored. But he felt that his punishment was far less than he deserved,—American Magazine.

Wild Dogs of the Mountains. The wild dogs which infest the mountains of the upper Wind river are not the common wolf of the western prairies and mountains. They are something far more powerful and dangerous. Several years since a male Scotch stagliound and a female English bulldog ran away in company from Fort Washadie, made their home in the mountains and kie, made their home in the mountains, and these wild dogs of the upper Wind river are their savage offspring. With such ancestor-ship, how can this wild offspring help being

anny, now can can wait on spring help being a canine terror?

The latest exploits of those canine marauders of which we have any account is the destruction of a small herd of bears. It appears that some time ago about a dozen bears of the dreaded and large silver tip variety came down from the surrounding mountains

came down from the surrounding mountains to enjoy themselves on the sumy slopes of the Warm Spring basin. In the course of the day those bears all got together, and while thus massed were attacked by about 100 of the wild dogs.

The condict was terrible. The bears fought with all the courage and ferocity for which the silver tip is noted, but the mingled strain of staghound and bulldog supplied a courage and ferocity greater still, and at the end of haif an hour every bear had died where he was brought to bay.

The dogs suffered severely, twenty-five of their number perishing in the fight. The their number perishing in the fight. The survivors wasted little time, however, in mourning over their dead companions, but bourning over their dead companions, but began at once on the banquet their own pow-ars had provided, and in an hour from the time the combat ceased, only the clean picked bones of the twelve bears remained to tell of the struggle to death which had taken place, and the savage feast which had followed.—Wind River Mountaineer.

The Danger of Drafts. Few people when overheated can sit in a draft without paying the penalty for the in-discretion. Yet in spite of the accumulated experience of ages that method of cooling off experience or ages that method of cooling of is frequently adopted by people working in-doors. If the room gets too warm, or the occupants are overheated by their work, up-goes a window and the cold air from the out-side comes rushing in. This sudden cooling off where one is overheated chills the skin and drives the blood to the center of the body. Frequently the lunes are congested as a resulf-Kansas, describe it as binish black in color when fully ripe, and varying in size from one-quarter to one-half of an inch in diameter, and growing in bunches of five to eight berries each. The flavor of the Frequently the lungs are congested as a result and inflammation follows. Then pneumonia is takered in with a chill, followed by fever, is ushered in with a chill, followed by fever, pain in the side and coughing. So it goes on, getting worse each day until the crisis is seached, when the patient begins to get gradually better or—well, there are plenty of graves to tell the other side of the story. If recovery follows it is usually full and complete. No special tandency to contract the disease again remains. The affected lung throws off all signs of the disease and performs its function as well as it did before the forms its function as well as it did before the attack. Cnoe in a while when there is a predisposition, bereditary or acquired, recovery from pneumonia may be followed by that dreaded disease pulmonary phthisis, commonly called consumption, but by physicians suberculosis.—New York World.

THE EXPERIENCE OF MRS PETERS. Mrs. Peters had ille,
Mrs. Peters had chills,
Mrs. Peters had chills,
Mrs. Peters was sure she was going to die
They dosed her with pills,
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
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ould tell;
And she soon might have died,
But some "Pellets" were tried.
That acted like magic, and then she got
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Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets (the
original Little Liver Pills). They oured
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Thenk D. H. Lyon, manager and preprietor and the first proper and the plants are liable to be overrun and killed out, for its first growth from the seed is not a vigor-real policy of the first growth from the seed is not a vigor-real policy of the first growth from the seed is not a vigor-round one of the first growth from th

More Lesn Meat Than Fat. There is a decided tendency among our more progressive breeders to faild up breeds of hogs and cattle with more lean

FARM AND GARDEN PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS ON PRUN-

ING AND TRAINING YOUNG TREES. Infested Beans-A Promising New Currant-Explicit Directions for Making a

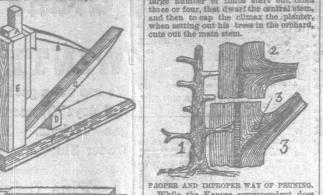
use of tools is a necessity. All will agree it is a convenience; those who have tried

A HANDY WAGON JACK.

pays in the long run, and must be given if best results in wool and mutton are ob-

WEEVIL AND PERFORATED BEAN.

A Word About Alfalfa.



While the Kansas correspondent does not seriously object to the very usual node of training two limbs from opposite ides of the stem of a tree, he considers it to be far better for the growth of all above or only one limb to start from the stem there where the provider of the stem that the provider of the stem that the stem there were the stem that the stem there were the stem that the stem that the stem that the stem th For the benefit of such readers as do possess a kit of tools, a work bench, etc., is presented the following cut of a wagon jack recently illustrated and described in Rural New Yorker. radiate from the trunk or stem like the

with a warm shelter for the night, and a varied ration in which corn forms but a

Pruting Trees.

is thoroughly learned the use of the other radiate from the trunk or stem like the spokes of a wheel, alternating from side to side of the tree.

As for height of first limbs from the ground, the planter should be governed by his latitude. From \$7 degs. to \$47 degs. north, twelve to eighteen inches is by far the best to prevent sun scald and the attacks of the round headed borer. Fig. 1 and 2 illustrate the proper training of the limbs in a horizontal position from the trunk. A limb growing this way will not split down by either ice, winds or weight of fruit. The reverse of this is shown in the acute fork in Fig. 3. The junction of the limb to the trunk on the upper side is imperfect, the swaying of the limb by the wind or storm and the entrance of moisture causing early decay and splitting.

In conclusion this writer says: "It will be profitable for a planter to procure his grafts, plant in rows four feet apart and two to three feet in the row. With this distance apart, by good culture and proper training, he can raise a tree worth a score of many of those from our overcrowded nurseries." of many of those from our overcrowded nurseries."

On the Country Road. Saving is not always economy. Gentleness cannot be kicked into a cow. Walnuts are the latest wrinkle for fatening turkeys.

teined.

Bear in mind the fact that sheep thrive much better in dry than in wet seasons, and provide when it is practicable, high, dry locations for winter quarters. Low damp places are bad for all animals, The safe way to get good milk cows is Water cattle frequently or let them have free access to it. Dampness is a great producer of dis-

ease among poultry.

Put all farm machinery and tools into first rate order during leisure hours this dustry, says that pleuro-pneumonia among cattle no longer exists west of the Alle-

ghany mountains. n Dakota has been truly wonderful. The area sown to spring wheat for the 1887 prop is placed by the governor at 3,892,389 res, and the yield at about 60,000,000 gen and phosphoric acid are required.
Hence, clover, as pasture and hay, should be the main feeding for sheep, and bran and cats, with a little corn only should and oats, with a little corn only, should furnish the grain food. Three pounds of

FORTRESS OF THE NEVA. good clover hay and four cunces of mixed bran, osts and buckwheat would keep a

a sheep of 100 pounds' weight in good condition, along with as much oat and pease at the control of the control efforts are continually made to destroy the fortress or rescue some one in it; and since those who are taken to it are, in the eyes of those who are taken to it are, in the eyes of the czar, the rankest criminals, great efforts must be put forth to keep intruders away. It is said the waters about it are often crim-son with human blood. From the fortress thousands of human souls

have taken flight every year since it was constructed, and tens of thousands of sentences WEEVIL AND PERFORATED BEAN.

The injury done to peas by the peas weevell, is of the same character as that of the bean by the bean weevell, though the letter insect eats several holes in the seed, while the pea weevil makes only one. The injury to the vitality of pea plants produced from buggy peas may not be so great as that to the beans, as shown by the experiments mentioned, though positive proof of this is lacking. At all events, one should be careful to secure sound peas, as well as sound beans for seed. The small line between the weevil and bean, in the cut, represents the natural length of the bean weevil.

A New Variety of Currant.

The response in jury done to peas by the peas when the weevil are destined to exile. It is a sober looking structure, and sunk half way into the water. Originally it was intended as a defense in war, but now it is the scene of the explaint of crime against the crown. There is no crime punishable by death, except against the crown. A man may murder a whole household of people in cold blood and escape with but a five year sentence; but if he criticises the government, the car, a member of his family, or an officer, he is shot at the fortress or exiled to Siberia—the same if he advocates free government, franchise, a constitution or public schools.

Almost every day men and women are taken from the shops or their homes and carried in the direction of the fortress. No structed, and tens of thousands of sentences have been pronounced against exiles, or those who are destined to exile. It is a sober looking structure, and sunk half way into the water. Originally it was intended as a defense in war, but now it is the scene of the explication of crime against the crown. There is no crime punishable by death, except against the crown. A man may murder a whole howesteld of recepte in cold blood and

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The new currant introduced last season under the name Crandall is supposed to be a hybrid between the cherry currant and Rabes Aureum. The introducers of this new variety, which originated in Kansas, describe it as bluish black in to eight berries each. The flavor of the fruit is said to be peculiar to itself and sperior to the English black currant.

Professor Budd, of Iowa, has expressed himself as believing the Crandall to be valuable for general cultivation. Vick, the well known New York seedsman, says that the currant worm does not infest this variety, and that it adapts itself to almost any soil. It appears to be especially prized for preserves and jellies.

A Word 43.

George Bancroft.

When George Bancroft was born the entire population of the Union was but 5,308, 483, and at that time there was neither steamboat, railroad nor telegraph; the Span ish possessions in America spread on bott sides of the equator far into the temperate zone, over 80 degs of latitude, and American statesmen feared that Kentucky was too far from the seat of government to be held in the federation; Indiana contained A Word About Alfalfa.

Alfalfa is a perennial plant, which flourishes best in warm climates and deep, rich soils; the roots grow long and large, and when once established in a favorable location an immense amount of fodder will be produced for several years. It succeeds admirably in California, where its long tap root seems to defy drought, and is especially well adapted to our southern states; but it is not suited to a hard pan or close compact clay soil or thin lands, but delights in soils where its long tap roots meet with no obstruction. There is no better plant known for producing a large amount of fodder for soiling purposes from a small area of ground adapted to its growth, and it is also used for har, although owing to the woody fibre of its stem it is not equal to red claver. It has been grown to some extent in the northern states, and even in Canada, but being of southern origin its best soults are to be expected in warm, dry climates on soils adapted to its habits. The seed can be had from almost any seedsmin, and the quoted price is fifteen cents pit pound. If sown broadcast the land should be rich, well prepared and free from weids, otherwise the plants are liable to be overrun and killed out, for its first growth from the seed is not a vigorous one, and for this reason many put it in in drills from one to two feet apart, so that the weeds can be kept down until the plants lave gained the mastery and are able to take care of themselves. was too far from the seat of government to be held in the federation; Indiana contained but 5,000 white people and Illinois as many hundreds; the United States was paying tribute to pirates in Africa, France was in the agonies of a transformation from the first republic to the first empire, there was no such nation as Germany, no such kingdem as Italy, and no other republic on the consinent than this. Great Britain still upheld the slave trade, and America had no native than this. Great Britain still upheld the slave trade, and America had no native literature save a few minor productions. Sixty-four years ago Bancroft published his first book, "Politics of Ancient Greece," and avowed himself an advocate of universal suffrage and uncompromising democracy. At the same time he began work on his great history and the first volume appeared in 1834. He was collector of the port of Boston under President Yan Buren, sceretary of the navy under President Polk, minister to Russia under Tre sident Johnsan and to Germany under President Grant. He founded the Nava

Worcester, Mass.) has not degenerated TORONTO TAKES THE CAKE. Who would have thought it was left for

. Children Gry for Pitcher's Castoria.

THE DEAF AND DUMB.

MUTES ARE EDUCATED.

A Kansas correspondent in Prairie
Farmer, adds an interesting chapter, illustrated with a plain diagram, to the vast
amount of literature already published on
this important subject. The correspondent alinded to believes that one-half of the
trees lost south of parallel 40 degs.
north is caused by improper training or
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any subject. The articulation of the mute

two departments in the institution for deal children. One is composed of children havthem to repeat sounds after the teacher, and yet not sufficient quickness of hearing to enable them to attach significance thereto, and thus learn language in the usual way. The other class, which is larger, is composed of those to whom the tones of the human voice, their own as well as that of others, have been revealed for the first time through a flexible sur tube.

flexible ear tube.

Not very long ago it was considered impossible to educate the hearing and develop the speech of these people so as to place them absolutely upon the same level with speaking and hearing persons. But the seeming impossibility has been overcome by a simple contrivance invested by Professor Currier. This consists of an ear piece and two tubes tha mouth piece attached to each. The pupil places the ear tube in his ear, and the seacher first speaks through one tube. Then the pupil, through the other tube, repeats the words or sounds that have been uttered to him through the first tube, thus enabling him to compare his own enunciation with that of his instructor, and by repeated trials to obtain such control over his voice as to secure the reproduction with clearness and precision. The success obtained with this instrument is simply remarkable.

the British army in India, and the canteen for spirits will soon be a thing of the past. DON'T HAWK. SPIT, COUGH,

> Lyman United States of Delay.
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> If we were allowed to look into the future and see the fatal consequence that follow a neglected cold, how differently would our course be could we realize our danger, how speedily ire would seek a cure; but with many it is only when the monater disease has fastened its fangs upon our lungs that we awaken to our folly. What follows a neglected cold? Is it not diseases of the throat and lungs, bronchitis, asthma, communition, and many other diseases of fike mature. It if worse than madness to neglect acold, and it is folly not to have some good remedy available for this frequent compliant One of the most efficacious medicines for all diseases of the throat and lungs, is Bickle's Asti-Consumptive Syrup. This medicine is composed of several medicinal herbs, which exert a mast wonderful influence in curing consumption and other diseases of the lungs and chest. It promotes a free and easy expectors ion, soothes irritation and drives the disease from the system. Never pick a quarrel before it is ripe.

> Never tick a quarrel before it is ripe.
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> O. R. Hall, Grayville, Ill., says: "I have rold at retail price since the 4th of December clast 156 bottles of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, guaranteeing every bottle. I must say I never soil: a medicine in my life that gave anch universal satisfaction. In my own case, with a hadiy Ulcerated Throat, after a physician penciling it for several days to no effect, the Eclectric Oil cared it thoroughly in twenty-four hours, and in threatened croup in my children this winter it never failed to relieve almost immediately.
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IMPORTANT TO WORKING MEN. Artizasa, rechanics and laboring men are liable to sudden accidents and injuriese as well as painful cords stiff joints and lamemost elegant biscuit ever caten. Sold by as well as painful cords stiff joints and lameperfection at last is found in that arguisite Perfume, "Lotus of the Nile."

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To prevent serious disease, regulate the astomach, liver, howels, kidneys and blood with Burdock Blood Bitters. Remember that reliable in cure for entward or internal use

PERSONAL BRAVERY.

VARIOUS METHODS BY WHICH DEAF DANGERS WHICH NO LIVING MAN CAN FACE VERY LONG.

tally Afraid of Crocodiles-Paralyzed by a Deadly Serpent-An Officer's Night of Horror.

You often hear it said of a man that he doesn't seem to kniw what fear is. He may not, so far as stancing up before other men or facing ordinary dangers, but there are two dangers which no living man can fee and hold his nerve very long. I assert this because it has been my fortune to meet some of the most courag-gous men of this generation, and I have had opportunities to see their nerve under fire.

While I was in the employ of the English mall service in India, one of the ideas worked out was speedier transportation. New routes were selected to save distance, and whenever it was possible the rivers were made use of. On one occasion I was descending the Little Rangoon river with three natives and the mail bags, when we were hailed from shore by an English munter who had beer camping the citizens procured us uniforms. We continue the citizens procured us uniforms. You often hear it said of a man that he

boat. It was a whole forting to before the man recovered his composure, while his nerve was gone forever. He who had stood with knife drawn awaiting the rush of a tiger, and who carried marks to prove his bravery and his victory, had been totally broken up y an experience of less than two minutes in he water with a dozen crocodiles. On one

of my trips up this same river, and 100 miles from the coast, I camped one night with a party of British officers who were out on a hunt. The leader of the party, and the best shot and bravest man in it, was Maj. Curtiss, a man about 40 years old. He had killed more wild anyingle than any white man in ne province. Armed only with a revolver e had entered a bungalow in which a murderer was concealed, and taken him away from a crowd of his friends, and delivered him over to justice. On a bet of \$75 he had swam the river amid the allicators, and he would stand for the rush of a tiger or the spring of a panther with a laugh on his lips. They said of the major that he did not know what fear was. He, perhaps, thought so himself

The camp was on the bank of the river, and only a temporary one, and no tents or covers were erected. We sat around the fires until a late hour, smoking and yarning, and when we rolled ourselves for sleep the major and I were only four feet apart, with nothing between us. The camp grew silent at once, and everybody was soon sound asleep.

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stitution are made by the boys in the shoe shop, where they are taught all the details of practical shoemaking.

Those whose inclinations run in that direction are afforded every facility in the tailor shop for acquiring the trade. There, too, a number of girls are taught to sew upon men's garments, and the shop last year turned out \$2,013.17 worth of clothing. A large farm is also connected with the institution. There those boys agriculturally in clined can put their inclinations to practical use. For the employment of the girls there is a searstress' room, where almost every article of female apparel is made, and a large amount of mending is done, and alterations in garments are made.

Every effort is made to inculcate good manners, refinement and good taste. In furtherance of this an art department is connected with the institution. In it each pupil receives every week a lesson in drawing from nature, while those who develop a special fallent therefor are given special instruction in wood carving, in clay modeling, in plaster casting, in the ornamentation of porcelain and in painting in oils and colors. There is a room in this department devoted to specimens of the pupils' work.

The special training in the institution is carried on without sectarianism.—New York Press.

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Press.

The pound party, as a means of church charity, has been introduced into England, where it is considered "a singular experiment," and the canteen for spirits will soon be a thing of the past.

suffer diziness, indigestion, inflammation of the eyes, headache' lassitude, inability to perform mental work and indisposition for boddiy labor, and annoy and disposition for boddiy labor, and annoy and disposition for friends and acquaintances with your nasal twang and oftensive breath and constant efforts to clean your nose and throat, when the first of the many trashy relieve you of discomfort and suffering, and your friends of the disgusting and needless inflictions of your loathesome disease?

Lyman Gifford, a pioneer of Oshawa, died yerterday on his 77th year.

Bangers of Delay.

What Never TRIED IT.'

What Never tried Johnson's Tonic Bitters!

Then do so at once it's positively the best general tonic on the market. I've often heard of it but thought that it was to be played on the list of the many trashy preparations that flood our market, but since you recommend its so highly I'll give it a trial Do so, it's good for any complaint in which a tonic is of benefit, and can be taken by man, woman, or child. 50c. and \$1 per bottle at Scoord's Drug store.

About women—wraps. About women-wraps. One or two bottles of Northrop & Lyman's

One or two bottless of Northrop & Lymans & Vegetable Discovery will purify the blood, remove Dyspepsis, and drive away that extreme stred feeling which causes so much distress to the industrious, and persons of sedentary habits. Mr. W. E. Ellis, Droggist, Fenelon Falls, writes: "The Vegetable Discovery is selling well and giving good satisfaction." Another bucket shop opened in Montreal on Monday. IN A DANGEROUS CONDITION. Any person troubled with irregular acting kidneys or any form of kidney complaint, however right it may seem, is in a danger-ous condition if the trouble is neglected. Burdock Blood Bitters should be taken at once, it is the best regulator of the kidneys liver and blood known to the world.

A new six penny piece is about to be issued.

Many people make drag shops of their stomachs, in the attempt to relieve a simple attack of liver complaint, when with a dose or two of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil the complaint might be easily and pleasantly obviated. Coice piles, harts, corns, lame back and swelled neck, are also among the troubles which it cures.

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Thorold wants a new town hall, A GREAT SUFFERER. That person who is afflicted with rhenmatism is a great sufferer and greatly to be pitied if they cannot procure Hagyard's Yellow Oil. This remedy is a certain cure, not only for rheumatism but for all external solves and internal pains. The Labour Commission cas in Montreal to-day.

A TIMELY PRECAUTION.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria:

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