RUBBING ALONG.

And in the cave he saw a lamp,
He took it home its light to try,
Hi= mother saw 'twas somewhat damp,
She ksok a rag to rub it dry.

She rubb'd, and lo! with din, and clatter, A great big niggah filled the room, She scream'd aloud, what is the matter; For gracious sake why do you come?

'I come," he said, "to do his will Or hers, who doth this old lamp hold? All orders I can quickly fill, So great my power, it can't be told.

We'd rub for common sense and healt From taint a soul and body free, A little rub for moderate wealth, For loving heart one rub should be.

Who tries to love bis neighbour, too, Who is not lofty, sour and glum, Nor proudly claims, the very few Should all things say, the many dur

On the Preservation of Ensilage.

A correspondent (Mr. F. C. Sayles of Rhode Island) calls our attention to an article on this subject by his friend George Fry, F. L. S., lately published in the London Agricultural Gazette, and requests that we should copy it for the benefit of our readers. Mr. Fry states that he made over 100 tons of ensilage last season, and gives the following recommendations as the result of his experience:

perience:

The silo may be of any shape, but should have perfectly smooth, perpendicular sides, which, as well as the bottom, should be air and water tight. If there be a door, every crevice should be perfectly air-tight. It should be as deep as circumstances will allow (say 12 to 20 feet. Where strict economy is of consequence, it will be convenient to have a major association, called attention to quence, it will be convenient to have a temporary means of increasing the depth of the silo by one-third or one-fourth. For instance, if the main silo be 11 feet deep, it will be well to have a rough structure, 4 feet deep, formed of inch boards, which can be fitted (when the boards, which can be fitted (when the purface of the fodder has reached the to cheese may be gained.

seasons do not contain so large a percentage of moisture as the crops which are ready to cut in May or early in June. The proportion of water in the crop should not be so great that any portion of it should be expressed when moderate processive is applied in the sile: and I hatever shade that may be it is e should not be so great that any portion of it should be expressed when moderate pressure is applied in the silo; and I think that it should not be more than 75 per cent., nor less than 50 per cent. A crop of good meadow grass, in full bloom and fit to cut for hay, in the middle of a warm, bright July day, appears to me to be the standard of perfection. As to green rye and Trifolium incurnatum (both cut in May), it seems to me probable that they may require slight drying before ensiloing (at any rate when beginning to fill a silo), as I will hereafter explain.

fill a silo), as I will hereafter explain.

When the plant is in full bloom is no doubt the best time to cut in all cases. As to maize, the large flat (horse tooth) maize appears to me the best kind to sow. Great care must be exercised in the choice of seed, for its germing power is apt to be very low, owing mainly, I suppose, to heating during its long journey. But the difficulty I have found with this plant is to protect it in its early stage from the ravages of the birds. When the young shoot has appeared above ground, rooks and other birds dig up the plant, rooks and other birds dig up the plant, in order to obtain the soft, sweet seed at the root. In this way I have seen thousands of my maize piants destroyed in a day. I do not recommend the cultivation of maize as an ensilage crop.

Ensiling, or filling the silo, is the crucial operation of the whole business. It will always require judgment and intelligence,

always require judgment and intelligence, and at present we have little experience to guide us. We must try to keep certain well defined principles in view, and grad-ually perfect our practice by exact and

careful to obtain the necessary neat at the bottom of the silo, we need have no fear of the top. Air must be present among the fodder in suffcient quantity to excite this necessary brisk fermentation. If we fill the silo too quickly, or if we chaff the fodder, the air will be forced out of the lower layers by the weight of the superincumbent mass, and we shall have either all sour ensilage, or sour ensilage at the bottom of the ensilage and good brown ensilage on the top. If the fodder contain too much water it will rapidly fall together in a cold sodden mass.

It will now be seen how difficult it is to

making out the top. If the folder comtain too much wake it will rapidly fall
too much wake it was too much and walk too much and walk was a fall rapidly fall
too much wake it was a most of the reason. And would not want to much and walk was a fall rapidly fall
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FARM AND GARDEN.

nips to be crisp and get out of the way

Grains of Gold. The vanity of human life is like a Things Werth Mnewing.

Give good culture to get good crops.
It pays to liberally manure poor soil.
Clover is about the best crop a farmer can raise.

Oats and barley corn together make good feed.

One of the secrets of good farming is to do little things at the proper time.

An asparagus bed may be made to last twenty or thirty years, the plants are

Learning by study must be won;
'Twas ne'er entailed from sire to son. There are soft moments, even to de-If you never raised any radishes get speradoes. God does not, all at once, some seeds and try it just once. Nothing can be raised easier or quicker. Sow

There are sort includes, the speradoes of dod does not, all at once, abandon them.—[Cecil.]

What we are afraid to do before men

If you never raised any radishes get some seeds and try it just once. Nothing can be raised easier or quicker. Sow once in two weeks to keep up a supply.

One great advantage of an early vegetable garden is that two crops may be grown in one season. If an abundance of manure be used the drain upon the soil should not be great.

A sowing of oats or barley, as soon as the soil can be got in condition, will make a feed for cows before clover or soil should not be great.

A sowing of cats or barley, as soon as the soil can be got in condition, will make a feed for cows before clover or fodder corn can be ready to cut. This early sowing may be followed with corn for soiling later in the season.

The dearest help of all is often that which asks least wages. It is poor economy to keep four men to do the work that three or two ought to perform. If a man is for any cause dissatisfied, the sooner he and his employer part company the better for both

asks, calmy speaks, coolly answers, and ceases when he has no more to say, is in ployer part company the better for both ossession of some of the best requisites f man.—[Lavater. oats early, but many seem to think that barley can be sown any time in the summer. A man who has traveled with a threshing machine for years says that

of man.— Lavater.
It is with some good qualities, as it is with the senses; they are incomprehensible and inconceivable to such as have them not.— [Rochefaucauld. them not.—[Rocnetaucanid.
It is very pleasant to follow one's inclinations; but, unfortunately, we cannot follow then all. They are like the teeth sown by Cadmus—they spring up, get in each other's way, and fight.—[Landor. the heavy barley is always from fields very early turnips can be raised on new land or well-broken clover sod. They are easily sent to market and bring a good price. The crop can be got off in time for late potatoes. A little super-phosphate will persuade the turnips to be grien and get out of the way.

nips to be crisp and get out of the way quickly and do no harm to the potatoes. The old rule was that a heifer with her first calf could be reckoned half a cow. They will generally be better than this if well fed and cared for. If the family from which the heifer springs has been of a good milking strain, they can usually be bought of native breeds for much less than they are worth. They more than pay their way, and yearly increase in value until they are six years old, when they are at their prime. A great astronomical feat has been accomplished. The 235 asteroids, that now revolve in what was formerly called the great gap between Mars and United the great gap between Mars and Invited the great gap between Mars and Invited accomplished the great gap between Mars and Invited accomplished the great gap between Mars and Invited accomplished the great gap and the grea lough some of them have been waiting for years as nothing but numbers.

These straggling members of the system have been discovered during the old, when they are at their prime.

Much that we read in agricultural, papers about the advantages of old pastures comes to us from England, where present century, Ceres, the first in older of time, having been discovered in 1801. They are a puzzle to astronomers, with tures comes to us from England, where they have successfully practised the plan of keeping land unploughed for nearly or quite 100 years. In this country, except on river bottoms annually overflowed, we have little or no old grass land. Somehow, when the grass is at its best, or at least as soon as it begins to fall, the average farmer bethinks himself how valuable this sod would be to plough under for manure. astronomer suggests that the smallest of the crowd should be allowed to travel at their own sweet will and pursue their own paths undisturbed by telescope or would be to plough under for manure.— One of the most pressing demands of the cheese trade is fineness of flavor; thence the aim of the maker should be to omputer. The asteroids are, however, ascinating studies for some of our most istinguished astronomers, who have succeeded in picking out so many that a new asteroid is no longer a novelty.—

Providence Journal.

'Tis hard to get rid of a debt,
A birth-mark, a wart, or the gout—
A hang-nail, a corn or a sty
Is a difficult thing to knock out. The seven-year itch is no slouch, And the fiend who has never a cent Is constant and stays with a man Until all his money is spent.

by the way, here is your pocket-book lying on the table. You mustn't forget that. You can't eatch trout without bait,

"Well, Jakey, I hear you are going to get married. Is it so?"
"Yes."
"Who are you going to marry?"
"Jane Meters." "Jane Meters."
"Why, she's old, Jakey, and also omely."
"That's just the kind I want. I want mottled or streaky, sometimes tallowy-looking or nearly white. Imperfect separation of the whey and insufficient

em old so they'll know something, and homely so they will stay at home.—
Kentucky State Journal. Mrs. Mulberry's Cake. "Wake up!" exclaimed Mrs. Mulberry n a loud whisper, as she punched the

heat in the curing room aggravate these defects, and the maker is urgently de-manded to be vigilant in the prevention of these causes, which have such pern a loud whisper, as she punched the lumbering Mulberry in the short ribs with her elbow the other night; "wake cious effects on the value of the up! I'm sure I hear burglars down in which make ripeness, and yet when ried seem deficient in that quality. Such cheeses are often suspected of being skimmed, but poor, corky cheeses drowsy Mulberry, turning over on the other side. "Be just as quiet as you can, belonging to the milk from which they were made. This lack of richness is accounted for by Mr. McAdam, in some fruit cake you have in the pantry."—
Yonkers Gazette.

cases, from too much stirring and cooking; in others from over-salting, and a frequent source of this fault arises from being salted at a stage before the neces-A middle aged man, with a red nose nd a white necktie-or one that had and a white necktic—or one that had once been white—staggered up to the religious editor of the Blizzard on the street to-day and remarked: "See 'ere; you're a gentleman, ain't you?" "Partially," replied the ministerial looking seeker after advertisements. "Well," continued the red-nosed man, with a lurch to leeward, "I'm a barber, an' I knew you was a renterment Level. denotes the proper time for salting. The amount of salt is easy to be ascertained, careful observation.

A brisk fermentation must raise the temperature of the whole of the contents of the silo above 50° C., or 122° F. As the silo is an air-tight chamber, we need have no fear of the temperature rising too high, because, as I have shown, as soon as the temperature exceeds 50° C.

(122° F. I) it begins to destroy the vitel. The temperature may exceed even the temperature may exceed even for him. And yet writers on natural history claim that Michigan men have no far of the silo, we need have no fear of the top. Air must be present among the fooder in sufficient quantity to excite his necessary brisk formand.

sound a note of warning in regard to the use of Mercury and other poisonous minerals in

The Lady of Tears

Through valley, and hamlet, and city,
Wherever humanity dwells,
With a beart full of infinite pity.
A breast that with sympathy swells,
She walks, in her beauty immortal;
Each household grows sad as she nears,
But she crosses at length avery portal,
That mystical Lady of Tears.

If never this vision of sorrow
Has shadowed your life in the past,
You will meet her I know some to-mo:
She visits all hearthstones at last.
To house and cottage and plance,
To servant and king, she appears,
And offers the gall of her clasico—
The unwelcome Lady of Tears.

To the eyes that have smiled but in gladness,
To the souls that have basked in the sun,
She seems in her garments of sadness
A creature to dread and to shun,
And lips that have drunk but of pleasure
Grow pallid and tremble with lears,
As she pours out the gall from her measure,
The terrible Lady of Tears.

But in midnight, lone hearts that are aching With the agonized numbness of grief Are saved from the torture of breaking By her bitter-sweet draught of relief. Oh, then do all graces eniold her, Like a goddess she looks and appears, And the eyes overflow that behold her, The beautiful Lady of Tears.

Though she turns to lamenting all laughter,
Though she gives us despair for delight,
Life holds a new meaning thereafter
For those who but greet her aright.
They stretch out their hands to each other,
For sorrow that smiles and endears,
The children of our tender mother—
The sweet, blessed Lady of Tears. A New Industrial Training.

The Swedish philosopher and hu-manitarian who is undertaking to re-form intemperance in his country by reforming the methods of cooking, has form intemperance in his country by reforming the methods of cooking, has hit upon a means of civilization more comprehensive and practical than Bismarck or Gladstone ever conceived. He begins at the beginning by insisting that the poor man and the rabob shall both have the best breakfast within the compass of their means; that is, that whatever breakfast either shall have shall be well cooked. The Swede has built great establishments in which cooking is scientifically done, and the ultimate advantage of cheapness secured by wholesale methods. His plan is perhaps hardly possible in this country, where the independence and singleness is scientifically done, and the ultimate advantage of cheapness secured by wholesale methods. His plan is perhaps hardly possible in this country, where the independence and singleness of family life do not permit of ready cooperative action. But we might make a great approach to it by adding to our schemes for public industrial training the extalkishment of public schools for ent of public schools for the establishment of public schools for teaching girls, and even married women, how to cook and how to economize the waste in the kitchens of this country, which would every day pay the interest on the national debt.—Philadelphia Re-

Been to the Club. "Where have you been at this late hour," sternly asked Mrs. Tonguelasher, as her liege and lord staggered in at the door, bowing to the hat rack.

"Been to club," he answered, with

"Been to club," he answered, with much difficulty.

"You know this is not club night," she howled embhatically.

"Was call meetin' by sec'terry," he replied, thicker than before.

"Oh, yes, it may have been called a meeting by the secretary, for he runs a gin shop; now tell me, what was the object of this so called meeting?"

"Was call meetin' to confer with crowd lawyers," he returned, feeling his way to the water bucket. "An' I tell you, 'Liza," he continued, "I met she'val prom'nent members of bar."

Women bear pain more bravely than prom'nent members of bar."

Sorrowfully she looked at him and said, as he snugly tucked his boots between the sheets, and threw himself "Yes, from the way you smell, I should think you met all the members

For instance, if the main silo be II feet deep, it will be well to have a rough structure, 4 feet deep, formed of inch boards, which can be fitted (when the boards, which can be fitted (when the boards, which can be fitted (when the one will be exercised on both these points, so that a pure flavor in the eese may be gained.

On the much disputed question of the permanent structure) to the top of the permanent structure; to the top of the perma

wise and crosswise all over the house, while half the neighbors were hunting for a fire-alarm box and the other half for a nre-alarm box and the other nair for the police. When the hystericky wife had finally explained her plan to the mob filling the parlor the husband sat up on end amidst the wreck, and waved his fists about and shouted: "You bez your booz! Nicesz s'loon in whis town! Nicesz wife in D'troit! Everybody come up'n driz at my 'spense! Whoop! Wherezer man who wants 'er run out nights!"

Never Cross-Examine a Woman. Mr. Edward B. Gillette, of the Mas-Mr. Edward B. Gillette, of the Massachusetts bar, tells an amusing bit of advice given him by Mr. Choate.

"Let me give you my dying advice," said the great lawyer, "Never crossexamine a woman. It is of no use. They can not disintegrate the story they have once teld; they can not eliminate the part that is for you from that which is against you. They can neither combine nor shade nor qualify. They go for the whole thing, and the moment you begin to cross-examine one moment you begin to cross-examine one of them, instead of being bitten by a single rattlesnake you are bitten by a whole barrelful. I never, except in a case absolutely desperate, dared to cross-

Are you troubled with Salt Rheum, Rough hands, or Old Sores of any kind that cannot be healed? Even though it be of years standing McGregor & Parke's Carbolic Cerate will cure it. Beyond the shadow of a deubt it is the best healing compound ever known. Boils, Festerings, Frost Bites Burns or any Skin Trouble, are alike cured by it. Sold at 25 cents by Cayfer and Kneeshaw.

Oh, yes, Fil toll you the story— The very words that were said. You see the supper was cooking. And I was alicing some bread, And Bichard came into the pantry. His face was exocodingly red.

We were standing under the plum tree, And Richard said something low, But I was tired and flustered, And I trembled, I almost know; For old Red is the hardest of milkers, And Brindle's so horribly slow. And that—let me see—where was I?
Oh, the stars grew thick overhead,
And we two stood under the plum tree
Till the chickens flew up to bed.
Well, he loved me, and we're to be ma

And that is—about what he said.

There is no human love like a mother's love. There is no human tenderness like a mother's tenderness. And there is no such time for a mother's first words and ways while he was a helpless child, has never lost his grateful, trusting dependence on that mother's ministry of affection and sympathy.
When gruff old Dr. Johnson was fifty years old, he wrote his aged mother as if he were her wayward, loving boy:
"You have been the best mother, and I believe the best woman in the world. I thank you for all your windlesnee to

I thank you for all your indulgence to me, and beg forgiveness of all I have done ill, and of all that I omitted to do well." John Quincy Adams did not part with his mother until he was nearly or quite as old as this; yet his cry even then was: "O God, could she have been spared yet a little longer. Without her the world feels to me like a solitude." When President Noti, of Union College, was more than ninety years old, and had been for half a century a college president, as strength and I thank you for all your indulgence to

Women bear pain more bravely than men, when their keenly set nerves make suffering much worse in a ratio than the pain which men feel; and it is a known feet that while second will hald one fact, that while a woman will hold one "How To Keep Your Husband Home
"How To Keep Your Husband How Husband How Husband Home
"How To Keep Your Husband Home
"How To prance around the house like a Co-manche Indian, overturning water jars, breaking dishes and the Sabbath with

If That evening, when her husband had finished his supper and was making a rush for his hat to go down and see a man on \$100,000 worth of business, the exultant wife led him into the library. There was sawdust on the floor, six big spittoons artistically arranged around the room, and a bar on which rested half a dozen bottles of beer and a supply of beer glasses.

"It was pagel wife, may heaven bless you!" exclaimed the husband as he looked around him and took in all the details.

Then he walked around and expectorated in each spittoon, and he walked up to the bar and swore like a trooper and called for beer. When he had drank it he kicked over the chairs and said he was just as good as Vanderbilt or any other man. When he had imbibed some more beer he kicked over the bar and broke the bottles, and as soon as his wife began to talk politics he blacked her eye and went in to clear-out the place. When the neighbors finally got the man quieted down things were end-wise and crosswise all over the boars of spirits and residued to many while half the neighbors were hunting to the solution of these two of the solution of the same them was discovered at an early day by our shread, observant old.

At a church entertainment where there were some very pretty tableaux, my little five year old boy was an articular of one called "Peter's Releasu." All the way home he could think of nothing but the beautiful angel with the real feather wings. That night he finished his little prayer at my knee very quickly, and going to the side of the bed, knelt again and prayed a few moments eilently. When he had to be a swift and when he had to say to God that I must not hear.

"I prayed for somesing I want, mamma," he answered, "an' I cannot tell you now; but you'll know in demander to the a swift and surprise and the work of the liver and stomach I the place. When the neighbors finally got the man quieted down things were end

"Oh, mamma," he cried, with a for-

"On, mamma," he cried, with a for-lorn expression of keenest disappoint-ment on his mite of a face, "I prayed to God last night for wings and dey hasn't even started, for I can't feel 'em a bit, and my jacket goes on just as easy."
The cruel disappintment has shaken Harry's faith sadly, and I doubt if he is even the same little trusting Christian as of yore.—Roxbury Advocate.

The Very Careful Consideration of Mother.

A dwelling house took fire in one of the chambers the other night from an exploding oil lamp. The flames were exploding oil lamp. chambers the other night from an exploding oil lamp. The flames were extinguished after a sharp struggle by the woman of the house, who had her hands pretty badly burned. She was relating her adventure to a neighbor next morning, and the woman asked:

"Why didn't you raise an alarm—where was Bessie?"

"Bessie and her beau were courting in the parlor," was the calm reply.

in the parlor," was the calm reply.
"And you never called on them?"
"Not a word. I have known cases
where a sudden alarm has upset a young man just as he was about to prop and changed the whole future of lives."—Ohicago Sun.

duty we owe to humanity if we did not sound a note of warning in regard to the use of Mercury and other poisonous minerals in the treatment of blood and skin diseases. If the reader could see the horrible suffering the awful wrecks of human health and happiness, shown by our correspondence with those who have been dosed with these mineral poisons, he would shudder with horror. Arsenic, Mercury, Antimony, and Jodide of Potassium, are some of the remedies most ordinarily used for these diseases, and they are all POISON. Do not take these poisons. They might dry up your disease for a few days, but it will surely return and with it you will have Mercurial Rheumand out through the pores of the skin, and cure you sound and well.

There are 40,000 persons in New York dependent upon gambling for a living.

PEOPLE who reside or sojourn in regions of country where fever and ague and billous and commendation who have a preparation which we can offer to the public vit has been compounded, and its efficacy is being established by testimonials hourly testing by the work of dipterial that he we are found to contain none of a deubt it is the best healing compounded to the public. Every ingredient possesses a peculiar adapt. Sold at 25 cents by Gayfer and Kneeshaw by Gayfer and Kneeshaw by Gayfer and Kneeshaw by Gayfer and Kneeshaw been dosed with these man from the public with these man from the public with the semineral poisons, the would shader with the went of the public with the satisficacy is being established by testimonials hourly testimore decived. We are therefore confident that we have a preparation which we have a preparation which we have a preparation

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Kheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Handa, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by John Gayfer. 74-vy Pride is the consciousness of what one is, without contempt for others.

The reason why "Nonsuch Washing

Miscellaneous Items

without contempt for others.

The reason why "Nonsuch Washing Compounci" should be used in preference to all other washing preparations. First, it is perfectly harmless. Second, it saves more than half the labour. Third, it is the cheapest in the market. Many more cauld be given but this should be sufficient. For sale by all grocers.

The chestnut is for the man who takes its shell off

A CURE FOR CHOLERA. Procure from your druggist one bottle of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawbury, and take as directed. It cures all Summer

FROM KINGSTON. N. C. Poison & Co., druggists, write that Dr. Fowler's Wild Strawberry has long been the best remedy for Summer Complaints in my the market.

ABVICE TO MOTHERS.

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth? If so, send at once and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup For Children Teething. Its value is incalculable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures dysentery and diarrhoea, regulates the stomach and bowels, circs wind colic, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, and gives toue and elergy to the whole system. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children Teething is pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Frice 25 ADVICE TO MOTHERS. druggists throughout the world. Frice 2 cents a bottle.

Mr. John Morrison, well known in St.
Ann's, N. S., had serious Kideey Complaint et that bordered on dropsy. After hope had nearly fled, he was cured by Burdock Blood Bitters. There is, by God's grace an immeasurable A CURE CUARANTEED

Mr. John Clark, of Milldridge, Ont., declares it can, and that Hagyard's Yellow Oil is the remedy that cured him. It is also a specifc for all inflamation and pain. 13i

REST AND COMFORT TO THE SUFFERING "Brown's Household Panacea' has no equal for relieving pain, both internal and external. It cures Pain in the Side, Back or Bowels, Sore Throat, Rheumatism, Toothache, Lumbago and any kind of a Pain or Ache. "It will most surely quicken the Blood and Heal, as its acting power is wonderful." "Brown's Household Panacea being acknowledged as the great Pain Reliever, and of double the strength of any other Elixir or Liniment in the world, should be in every family handy for use when wanted, "as it really is the best remedy in the world for Cramps in the Stomach, and Pains and Aches of all kinds," and is for sale by all Druggists at 25 cents a bottle.

Whose keepeth his mouth and his tongue keepeth his soul from trouble.

WOMAN'S WEAKNESS,

Nothing is so credulous as vanity, or so ig-A Strange Article Throughout the World.

Hope.

Australia forms no small portion of the vast field over which the celebrated Thomas Holloway has spread the blessings of his peerless remedies. Their peculiar adaptation

fors. The strength declines, the spirts droop, the complexion becomes cadeverous, the flesh wasted, supiness and despair take the places of energy and hopefulness. A few timely doses of the Pills bring back digestion, appetite, and physical energy. The stomach is strengthened and toned, the liver invigorated, the de-vitalized blood restored to its normal condition, and the invalid recovers the strength, the energy, and the health that belong to vigorous man-lood.—Observer.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY GOING WEST.

CATARRH. CATARRH .- A New Tre

Your Bill-heads THE CHRONICLE OFFICE

> Half Yearly Accounts.

Lowest- Prices

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THAMES STREET, INGERSOLL.

for the working class. Send 10 cents for postage, and we will mail you free a roynl, valuable box of sample goods more money in a few days than you ever thought possible at any business. Capital not required. We will start you. You can work all the time or in spare

J. C. HOUCH.

EXTRACT WILD CHOLERA INFANTU

WORM POWDERS. Purgative. Is a safe, sure, and effectual destreyer of worms in Children or Adults. RUPTURE CURED.

FREEMAN'S



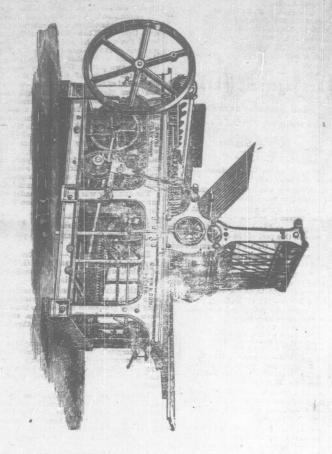
Holloway's Pills! LIVER, STOMACH, KIDNEYS, And BOWELS, giving tone, energy, and vigour these great MAIN SPRINGS OF LIFE. They at confidently recommended as a never failing remed in all cases where the constitution, from whateve cause, has become impaired or weak ned. They as

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ESTIMATES Cheerfully GIVEN

ANY CLASS OF PRINTING

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