HEATING MILK FOR WINTER SETTING. -Heating the milk from small dairies in winter is very necessary where the temperature of the milk room is much below sixty degrees, for thin bod es of milk will raise very little cream with the temperature atfifty degrees or helow. Heating the milk to 130 or 140 degrees will cause nearly all the cream to rise while the temperature is falling to fifty degrees. Cream rises faster while the temperature of the milk is falling. If heated milk is set six or matter of less nutritious value, and, ten inches deep, in a room at a tempe- there ore, at least containing one elerature of forty-five to fifty degrees, it will take several hours for the tempe- all the elements he needs. Thus the rature of the milk to fall ninety degrees, and the cream will principally rise during this time. But heating milk in wrater serves other important purposes. Heating is a purifying process. It drives off all bad odors or fat; hence he obtains when he can taints it may have taken from the con- some buttermilk or bacon, or a herdition of the fodder or odors of the stable. All dairymen are not aware of Highlander, living mainly on oatmeal, the danger of tainting the milk, in winter, from the cows standing in an im- grain contains not only the starch but pure atmosphere, er of eating mouldy much nitrogen, and a fair amount of fodder, or drinking water from a well fat, although not quite sufficient for that has received the droppings of the this purpose, which is usually supbarnyard. Heating purifies the milk plied by adding milk or a little bacon from all these taints or from a turnip to his diet. On the other hand, the or cabbage flavor. It must be set, man lives chiefly or largely on flesh however, after heating, in a pure at and eggs as well as bread obtains premosphere. It is found, also, that the cisely the same principles, but served cream from heated milk churns much easier in winter. The cream should of about two or three pounds of such be churned within twenty-four to food is a full equivalent to the Irishthirty-six hours before skimming. man's ten or eleven pounds of potatoes Milk is apt to become bitter by long standing in winter. It is supposed that our correspondent keeps his cellar clear of vegetables, as these would so charge the air with vegetable edors as to taint the cream and spoil the butter.

AFTER THE BUTTER COMES .- At the churn comes in our most radical need of reform. How to free our butter from the buttermilk and in doing so keep from working the butter into a grainless, waxy mass? For myself, I am a strict advocate of the brine system of gathering and working the butter. As soon as the cream begins to break add a gallon of strong brine, the colder it is the better, slowly work the dasher until the butter has assumed the appearance of bird-shot, then draw off the buttermilk; cold water should now be turned into the butter and the dash er occasionally worked, but not enough to gather the butter. It is betier to change the water once, making the second a weaker brine. Draw this off and take the butter out into the butter worker, roll it very gently and only enough to force the remaining water out. The mass will then be found to be of uniform color, free from specks or streaks, and all the traces of buttermilk will be wanted. Tuen salt threefourths of an ounce to the pound, using fine salt invariably, as the sharp crystals cut the g.obules of butter and break down the grain. It is quite a mistaken notion that salt preserves the butter. There is no chemical union of salt and butter. Salt merely occupies the space between the grains, and if to bane and keeps the buttermilk, but never the butter, and at a certain stage comes rancid. The butter is now set away in the bowl for twenty-four hours, the temperature being kept as low as 57 degrees, when it is again placed in the worker and gently rolled again, a trifle more salt added, andwithout eyer coming at any stage in contact with the hands-put into the

LICE ON STOCK .- Vermin of some kind very frequently infest domestic animals; they are mostly of the louse type: small parasitic animals that must be removed by the application of some insecticide. A number of substances have been used to a greater or less extent, of which a few arementioned below: One pound of tobacco and six ounces of borax hotel in two quarts of water, to which soft soap enough is added to make a thick paste, has proved a good vermin salve, A mixture of carpolic acid and soft soap in the propertion of one to four makes a compound easy to apply, and very effectual. Snortly after, the parts to which the soap mixture has been applied should be washed with pure water and a nondrying oil rubbed on. Oil of turpentual in its application. Animals that are affected with vermin need better care and higher feeding in order to overcome the drain that those parasytes make upon the system.

COMPOSITING is the art of mixing organic matter, such as straw, muck, dead animals, etc, that must undergo decomposition before they become avthat would wash away the valuable sc- boil and serve. luble salts. Stable manure and muck make an excellent basis for a compost heap, with which ashes, leached and tresh lime, weeds (not in seed). waste matters, etc, can be mixed.

GRINDING CEREAL GRAINS .- Grinding renders all our cereal grain more digestible, by reducing the size of the particles to be saturated and digested by the gastric juice. The whole kern-els of corn are not always fully penetrated by the gastric juice, and hence many of them pass cattle undigested. When corn is ground it should be mixed with coarse fodder, so as to prevent its adhering in a mass in the stomach, and to insure its remastication and insalivation.

A poultry fancying friend recommends laying in a stock of sods before hot stove. cold weather comes in, and stacking them up in a corner of the hen house or under other suitable cover, where the hens can have access to them during the winter. After snow comes, the biddies will find a good deal of employment for their leisure time at least. if not more substantial benefit in picking the heap to pieces.

Prof. Schneltzler, assuming that the color of flowers is due to the combination of different chemical elements in their tissues, has shown by experiment that when an alcoholic extract of the an acid or alkaline substance to cause it to exhibit any of the colors which drunk on coffee?" plants present. Flowers of the peony, for example, give a violet liquid in alcohol; it sait of sorrel is added to this liquid it will turn a pure red; soda produces, according to the quantity that is added, violet, blue or green.

A mixture of 3 parts salicy ic acid and \$7 parts silicate of magnesia is said to be not only a remedy for sweating of by consumptives,

## DOMESTIC.

THE IMPORTANCE OF VEGETABLES .-The vegetable-eater can extract from his food all the princip'es neces ary for the growth and support of the body, as well as for the production of heat and orce, provided that he selects vegetables which contain all the essential e ements named. But he must for this purpose consume the best cerealswheat or oats; or the legumes-beans, peas, or lentils; or he must swallo v and digest a large weight of vegetable Irishman requires for his support ten or eleven pounds of potatoes daily, which contain chiffy starch, of which he consumes a superfluous quantity, very little nitrogen and scarcely any ring, to supply the deficiency. The requires a much smaller weight; this in a concentrated form, and a weight and extras.

paint, three pounds of unslacked lime and seven pounds of washing soda; with a sigh. pour on these four gallons of boiling rain-water; stir well and let stand over night; in the morning dip off the waup the sediment; put it in a brass kettle, and add seven pounds of clean rendered grease; let this boil until thick, so that it will not drop from a stick, but string off in fine threads; now add, if you wish it, one ounce oil of cinnamon or sassafras, or any desirable oil for perfume; turn it out into deep earthen dishes, wet with co'd water to prevent sticking; next morning turn out of dish, and let it standfour weeks to dry; lay in on several thicknesses of newspaper, in a dry place and turn occasionally; then cut it into desired pieces. Upon the remains in the tub, pour a full pail of water, stir up well, and let settle again; when clear dip off closely as before, and put into bottles or jugs for washing fluid.

MENDING A CARPET .- My diningroom carpet was only a rag carpet to begin with; latterly it had become a ragged one. I was contemplating it ruefully one day, knowing the state of my purse would not allow me to replace it just yet with a new one. I could think of no way to mend it, but by big patches tacked in place. In the midst of my dilemma an experienced moisture or buttermilk exists, it turns old lady entered, who suggested paste instead of tacks. "I have repeatedly put muslin patches over the carpet with paste," said she, "and it is sursait or no sait, the buttermilk undergoes a change and the butter (?) bebeautiful, yet a patched garment is de- tomer, and just then the horse snorted cidedly better-looking than a ragged stood on its hands, came down and one, and the same is true of a patched bucked. And the customer went on that petroleum is of recent discovery, carpet, and my patches were so easily from his high seat into the haymow, and that its production is confined to applied and proved so adhesive, that I rarely sweep the room without a mental benediction upon the one who sug-

> the risk, while the dishes look nicer and brighter. The only outlay required is a half bushel basket. Wash the dishes as usual and put them in a tin pan or pail; pour boiling water over them thoroughly, then set them edgeways in the basket so as to drain. The heat will dry them perfectly, and not a streak or particle of lint is to be seen. Five minutes will leave them perfectly dry. No one who tries it once will be likely to go back to the old way.

SAUCE FOR VENISON STEAK .- Put one cup of stock, a small teaspoofui of salt, very little cayenne, two or three tine and hard oil, equal parts, with a cloves, and a few allspice in a saucelittle carbolic acid, is pernaps the most | pan; let all boil up, then stir in a piece convenient mixture to make, and effec. of butter balf the size of an egg, in which a teaspoontul of flour has been well mixed; one teaspoonful of currant jelly; one wine-glassful of clarer. Heat it once more; pour it through a strainer, so as not to remove the whole

MOCK BISQUE SOUP .- Stew a can of omatoes and strain. Add a plnch of ever had her ears pierced. "No," was ailable as plant food, with inorganic sa copan boil three pints of milk thick-bored. matter that will absorb and retain the ened with a tablespoonful of corn valuable gases that the organic matter starch previously mixed with a little would otherwise let pass into the air cold milk. Add a lump of butter size and thus be lost. Such a mixture must of an egg; salt and pepper to taste. be kept moist, but not exposed to rains | Mix with tomatoes; let all come to a

> SRICED FRUIT .- To seven pounds of fruit take three pounds of sugar, one pint of vinegar, cloves, mace and cinnamon to suit taste, sprinkle the sugar over the fruit; let it stand over night, then boil juice, vinegar and spice fifteen minutes. Put in the fruit and boil ten minutes.

To Polish Steel .- Rub it with a piece of emery paper from which you have removed some of the roughness by rubbing an old knife with it.

"Is the daily newspaper a reflection of popular sentin ent, or is it not?" he asked. as he elevated his feet to the top of the

"No, shur," thickly replied the man in the corner.

"That's what I say," continued the other. "All the newspapers are agin wine at New Year's calls. Now here are seven of us. We are used to whisky and beer, and the idea of our tramping around all day long and sampling nothing but coffee strikes right to the soul."

"Strize right to 'er soul," repeated the man in the corner.

beer to catawba, or from whisky to champagne, but the idea of changing on to cofcolor is made it is enough to add to it not only absurd, but positively disgraceful. Brooklyn scandal (Beecher and Tilton) are but the second limit, corresponding to to-Who ever heard of a true gentleman getting

the newspapers, refrain from making our customary calls, and get drunk on the light wigs. In France, at the time short certain cases.

while the Egyptians cut it off, and wore light wigs. In France, at the time short certain cases. meeting adjourned."

Kohnhom, a cure for night sweating ously submitted to the consideration of afforded, notwithstanding the importance Used everywhere by everybody. Price specialists.

# "UMOROUS.

READER! hast ever asked a man 'whence his black eye?" We have, many times since we sprouted. Mayhap we've had em. Perchance it matters not. We append some of the answers we received.

"Running after a cat and tripped over the clothes line with my neck." "Grandfather lett it to me in his

"Got up in the middle of the night and went down stairs after a drink."

"Told a man he lied." "Tread on the teeth of a hoe." "Was splitting wood." "Cork flew out of a champagne bot-

"Man ran an umbrella in my eye." "Baby hit me with a rattle box." "Tried to kill a mosquito on my

"Didn't have the money to pay for my drinks, and told the bartender to hang it up."

"Tried to get on a car after it was two blocks up street." 'Fell off the East River Bridge

"Ran a knot hole in it." "Was looking through the key hole of my wife's bedroom door." "Cracking a hickory nut."

"Some boys playing shinny in the

Tower."

street and asked me to be umpire." "Went to kick a dog and my boot came off.' "Fired a bootjack at a cat and lost my grip on it."

home, he found his wife particularly attacks. HARD SOAP .- Put in a tub without retrospective. She talked of the past with a tear, and looked to the future

"Oh, by the way," said Bickles, as see vou."

tle Rock?" "I don't know his name." "I'll warrant that it was Oliver

Gregg." "Then he must be George Weatherton.

"Guess again, I might know his name i. I were to hear it." "Oh, I do wish I knew!" said the lady, exhibiting excitement. "Was it Ocar Peoples?

"Guess again. I remember his name now."

"Harvey Glenkins." "No; his name is Lucus Wentwing."

"Because he's blind."

Son to his fond father, who has asked him where he is in his class now: 'Oh, pa, I've got a much better place than I had last quarter." "Indeed? Well, where are you?"

"I'm fourteenth." "Fourteenth, you little lazy bones! You were eighth last term. Do you call that a better place?"

"Yes, sir, it's nearer the stove."

"ARE you a good rider?" asked hint. Patches are not, in their nature livery man. "I am," replied the cus-"See how easily I get off."

wife, "What were the current expenses for last month?" "Oh," she anway of wiping dishes that saves half the risk, while the dishes look nicer way, how was that?" "Well, you to lighting the city of the lighting the used very few currants."

> "INTRODUCE me to your intended," said his friend. "She is not my inten-ded; she is my wife." "Pshaw! You civilization. were hugging and kissing her almost in public." "Yes, but we have been gotten that she was my wife."

What! I ved here all your life and don't mit the formation of depressions as a half a teaspoonful of pepper, and a know the name of it?" Boy-"No; secondary cause; while those who give the hill was here afore I comed." "Would you like to wash your

pointing to the conveniences. "No, certainly not," responded the guest. eat with my fingers?" A GARRULOUS fop, who by his friv-

a ball-room, asked whether she had soda to remove ac.dity. In another the reply, "but I've often had them A NEW style of calico, called Limbur-

ger, is believed to be just the cheese. A hundred yards for one scent. Rather a hundred scents per yard.

Samson's strength depended upon his hair, but a woman's hair depends upon the strength of her pins.

Success is full of promise till men get it; and then it is last years's nest from which the bird has flown.

WHEN an Arizona man needs a new pair of boots he looks around to see tifle American thinks it probable that who he shall kill to secure them. How does a stove feel when full of

coais?-Grateful.

The Hair of Prominent Men.

In this feature N. P. Willis and Horace thereby restore the health. Greeley were entirely dissimilar. Willis had long and beautiful ringlets, of which he was very proud, while as is well known, Greeley became bald early in life, the base Quatorze, it was worn of prodigious length and was done up in a lofty manner. The etary remedies has long since been conthe feet, but, when rubbed over the whole body, on the authority of Dr. The magnet as a means of mitigating disease is again seri
The magnet as a means of mitigating deserves more space than just now can be a remedy as Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. of the theme.

mons' Liver Regulator Almanac, published by J. H. Zeilin & Co., proprietors of Simmons' Liver Regulator, is a

THE Centennial Calendar or Sim-

most desirable book for any household -containing valuable Tables, useful Receipts and much other information, including the valuable properties of Simmons' Liver Regulator. One of the original features of the publication is a column in German, French, Spanish and Portugese, which will prove interesting when compared with the column in English, and show that Simmons' Liver Regulator is good in

all languages. \*A Berlin inventor has patented a new kind of cloth, which consits principally or entirely of sponge. The sponges are first thoroughly beaten with a hammer, in order to crush all the mineral and vegetable impurities so that they can be easily washed out. They are then dried and pared, like a potato with a sharp knife, the partings being sewed together. The fabric thus obtained is free from all the danger which sometimes arises from the absorption of poisonous dyes into the system; it absorbs without checking the perspiration, so as to diminish the danger of taking cold; it is a bad conductor, and therefore helps to maintain a uniform surface temperature; it can be more readily cleansed than the ordinary woolen garments; its flexibility diminishes the liability of chating; the ease with which it can be employed in shoes, stockings, underwear hat linings and otherarticles of clothing, seems likely to make it especially useful as a protec-THE other night when Bickles went tion against rheumatic and pulmonary

## Prejudice Kilis.

"Eleven years our daughter suffered he sat on the side of the bed pulling on a bed of misery under the care off his boots, "I saw a gentleman down of several of the best (and some ter as close as possible, without taking town today who would give a \$1,000 to of the worst) physicians, who gave her disease various names but no re-"Who was he? Does he live in Litlief, and now she is restored to us in good health by as simple a remedy as Hop Bitters, that we had poohed at for two years, before using it. We earnestly hope and pray that no one else will let their sick suffer as we did, on account of prejudice against so good a nedicine as Hop Bitters."-The Parents .- Telegram.

Some of the French physicians have used to much advantage, it appears, the carbolate of ammonia for malignant pustule or charbon. The article is applied first as a caustic, and then administered internally, a dose of Afteen to thirty grains in twenty-four "I don't know a man by that name. hours. In one in tance, according to Why would he give a \$1,000 to see L Nature four butchers were attacked with malignant pustule, derived from infected cattle; two were taken to the hospital, and on being treated with carbolate of ammonia, were entirely cured in a reasonable short space of time, while others, who were treated at home by the ordinary methods, succumbed to the malady.

Great improvements have recently been made in Carboline, a deodorized extract of petroleum, the great natural hair renewer, and now it is absolutely perfect as an exquisite and delightfully perfumed hair dressing and restorer. Everybody is delighted with it. Sold

The prevailing opinion among many this country alone, is a very great mistake. From indisputable records a "ANNIE," said a fond husband to his spring exists in one of the Ionian see I only baked twice and therefore for lighting the city of Genoa. At Baku, near the Caspian Sea, in Persia, springs of petroleum have been known from the earliest time, and from oth r instances and data we might give, its use would seem well nigh coeval with

Speaking of the formation of mounmarried only a month, and I had for- tains, Professor Favre, of Geneva, has said that the three systems which account for the origin of mountains do not Tourist-'I say, boy, what's the differ greatly from each other. Those name of that hill yonder?" Boy- who admit the system of elevations as "Dunno." lourist - "Dont know? the principal cause would probably addepression the first place would also admit elevation as a secondary factor. Lastly, in the system of lateral crushhands before dinner?" asked the bost ing there is a general depression of the earth, since there is diminution in the length of the radius of the globe, and 'Great Scott, man, do you suppose 1 yet there result elevations of the ground in the midst of this general depression.

Card coffectors piease buy seven bars olous remarks annoyed his partner in Dobbins' Electric Soap of any grocer and write Cragin & Co., Philadelphia, Pa., for seven cards gratis, six colors and gold. Shakespere's "Seven Ages of Man." Ordinary price 25 cents.

> The practice at Kindergarten schools of braiding bright colored bands of paper, sewing fine silk upon tracings, and the picking of holes over a tracing on paper, has become so noticeably njurious to the eyesight of children in many instances that the occupation is being abandoned in many schools and employment of other kinds substituted.

A Holtz machine, which can produce a 26-inch spark, has just been made in New York City. The revolving plates are 45 inches in diameter. The Scienthis apparatus is the largest electrical machine of the kind ever constructed.

VEGETINE IS not a vile, nauseous compound, which simply purges the bowels, but a safe, pleasant remedy which is sure to purify the blood and

# New Polarizing Prism.

M. Crova commends, for atmospheric of the head being merely fringed with gold. purposes, M. Prazmowski's polarizer, We may note that many of our best which is a Nicol, with faces normal to the writers and public men were in a similar axis of a prism, the two halves of which condition. Washington Irving wore a wig are joined with linseed oil. It requires half his lifetime. William Lloyd Garrison large pieces of spar, and the joining is long was well-known for his smooth pate. Wen- and difficult, but there are several advandell Phillips has only a few scattered sil- tages. Thus the layer of oil (unlike Canver locks. Ralph Waldo Emerson keeps ada balsam) causes hardly any loss of his head cropped closely. Such, also, was light; its index, 1 485, being nearly equal "We wouldn't object to a change from the practice of the late Charles Sumner. It to the extraordinary index of spar, the may be urged against long-haired men that polarized field is limited on one side, as in not only Willis (who was a rake) was thus Nicol's, where the total reflection of the fee-regular boarding-house beverage-is adorned, but also that the magnates of the ordinary ray commences, by a red band also of the long-haired class. Theodore tal reflection of the extracrdinary ray, is Parker, on the other hand, was bald, and thrown out of the field of vision; the an-"Nobody!" growled the man on the so was John Quincy Adams. The late gular value of the polarized field is thus Chase was much in the same condition. increased. The increase of field, the an-"Therefore, it is moved, supported and Speaking of fashion, it may be said that gular separation of the only colored band, carried, that we drop our subscriptions to the ancient Greeks wore their nair long, and the direction of the bases, normal to

25 cents.

A workingman says; "Debt, poverty and suffering haunted me for years, caused by a sick family and large bills for doctoring, which did no good. I was completely discouraged, until one year ago. by the advice of my pastor, I procured Hop Bitters and commenced their use, and in one month we were all well, and none of us have been sick a day since; and I want to say to all poor men, you can keep your families well a year with Hop Bitters for less than one doctor's visit will cost."-Christian Advocate.

# 8100,000 Reward

would be a safe offer for a more infallible cure for piles than Anakesis. 500,000 persons bear willing testimony to the beneficence and cientific triumph of the great discovery of Anakesis, Dr. S. Silsbee's External Pile Remedy. Lotions, electuaries, ointments and mack nostrums have bad their day; no longer shall the afflicted like Job cry out! some nights are appointed to me, when I lie down I say when shall the night be gone, oh! wherefore is light given to him who is in misery? Anakesis will instantly relieve the pain from piles, will support the painful tumors and ultimately cure the worst cases. Doctors of all schools now use it for there is no substitute for it, nothing so simple, nothing more safe, nothing so prompt and permanent. It is the discovery of a scientific physician after 40 years' experience, and has been used successfully almost without an exception by over half a milion of sufferers. It combines in a mere suppository the methods of English, Frenca and American Surgeons and is nounced to be the nearest to an infallible remedy yet discovered. Samples of "Anakesis" are sent free to all sufferers on appli-cation to P. Neustaedter & Co. Box 3946 New York, sole manufacturers of "Anakesis." Sold by druggists everywhere. Price \$1.00 per box.

No More Nitre or Buchu.

After the sufferer from a trouble of the kidneys has been drenched with buchu, nitre and all sorts of diuretics he or she will find a certain care in Kinney-Wort. The stomach recovers tone, and evacuations become regu-

# Vegetine

WILL CURE RHEUMATISM. RHEUMATISM IS A DISEASE OF THE BLOOD. TO CUR. RHEUMATISM IT MUST BE TREATED AS A

BLOOD DISEASE. Rev. WM. T. WORTH

Recommends Vegetine for Rheumatism and Fall River, Mass., May 13, 1879.

Mr. H. R. Stevens—Dear Sir: For some years I have been at times, much troubled with acute attacks of kin umatism. I especially suffered tortures from Sciatica. By the advice of frients who knew the benefits conferred by Vegetine, I began its use, and ince that time I have had no attack like those I previously suffered. For some time past I have had no return of the trouble, except occasionally a faint intimation, which disappeared upon taking a few doses of the Vegetine. I also take pleasur in recording my testimony in favor of its excellent effect in abating an inveterate Salt Rheum, and I count Sciatica abating an inveterate Salt Rheum, and I coun it no small pleasure to have been thus made free. Respectfully, WM. T. WORTH, Pastor First M. E. Church.

Vegetine Has Relieved and Cured Sufferers of Rheumatism by the Thousands. READ THIS:

If You Have Rheumatism. Take the Medicine that Will Cure You. BUTLER SWITCH. Jennings Co., Ind., }

May 19, 1872.

H. R. STEVENS—Dear Sir: Having in our family received great benefit from the Vegetine manufactured by you, I thought I would give you the facts of the case, h ping i might meet the eve of some suffering one who might thus be relieved. I have a grand outlid, about 10 years of age, who, two years ago or over, had a severe attack of Rheumatism, and for two long years was under the care of as good a physician as we have in this country, and yet all this time grew was under the care of as good a physician as we have in this country, and yet all this time grew worse, till we gave her up and thought she must die. She was much deformed, and we were told by a doctor that, if she lived, she would always be deformed; but, thanks to Vegetine, she is to-day perfectly well, and as straight as an arrow. Last December we abandaned all hope of the doctor doing anything for her, and commenced using Vegetine, according to your directions. When the first bottle was used up we could not see much improvement, but we continued on the second outtle, and could see some change for go d. Shitook six bottles, and, thank God, a complete cure was effected in every respect. h · took six bottles, and, respect.
ure was effected in every respect.
G. BURGESS.

Vegetine is Sold by all Druggists.

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Sleep, Appetite, Strength

Return when Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is systematically used by a billous dyspeptic sufferer. Moreover, since the brain sympathizes closely with the stomach and its associate organs, the liver and the bowels, as their derangement is rectified by the action of the Bitters, mental despondency produced by that derangement disappears.

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GREAT WESTERN

# DR. RADWAY'S Sarsaparillian Resolvent, PERMANENTLY CURES

KIDNEY DISEASES.

LIVER COMPLAINTS.

Constipation and Piles.

Dr. R. H. Clark, South Hero, Vt., says, "In cases of kidney Troubles it has acted like a charm. It has cured many very bad cases of Files, and has never failed to act efficiently."

Nelson Fairchild, of St. Albans, Vt., says, "It is of priceless value. After sixteen years of great suffering from Files and Costiveness it completely cured me."

C. B. Hogabon, of Berkshire, says, "One package has done wonders for me in completely curing a severe Liver and Kidney Complaint."

WONDERFUL WILL

Because it Acts on the LIVER, the BOWELS and

the KIDNEYS at the same time.

Because it cleanses the system of the poisonous humors that develope is Kidney and Urinary diseases, Billeusness, Jaundice, Constipation, Piles, or in Rheumatism, Neuraigia and nervous disorders.

KIDNEY-WORT is a dry vegetable com-pound and con be sent by mail prepaid.

ne package will make six qts of medicine.

TRY IT NOW!

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