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HAGERSTOWN IMPROVED AND TRIUMPH GRAIN DRILLS,

Or any other machinery farmers may need, from a Steam Thresher to a Shovel Plow, all from first class manufactories and warranted to be exactly as represented.

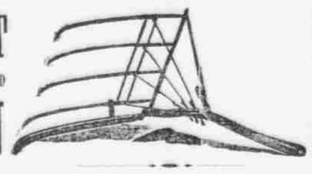
L. & S. W. DAVIS.

EBENSBURG, MAY 12, 1882.--tf.

THE "BOSS" GRAIN CRADLE.

HARVEST IS COMING,

AND NO ONE CAN AFFORD TO BE WITHOUT A GOOD

GRAIN  CRADLE.

THE above "cut" represents the BEST in the market. It is made of well-seasoned wood, put together on SCIENTIFIC principles, and is adjustible in all its parts, so that it can be changed easily to cut any kind of grain. The fingers are all moveable, and the manner of FASTENING will be found to be a great improvement. Each Scythe is hung correct, care being taken that NONE ARE MADE POINT HEAVY. The heel of the Scythe is not buried in the end of the snath, but is moveable, so that it can be adjusted for either light or heavy grain. For easy running, good, clean cutting and symmetrical swath laying the

"BOSS" CRADLE

CANNOT BE EXCELLED. These Cradles can be bought from my agents in Johnstown, Ebensburg, Carrolltown, St. Augustine, Chest Springs, Loretto and Munster, or may be ordered through any hardware dealer in any part of Cambria county or elsewhere. See the "BOSS" and be convinced that it is the BEST and CHEAPEST in the market.

BEWARE of IMITATIONS!

This Cradle was formerly known as the "Miller Cradle," but has been manufactured for more than forty years by Philip McGuire, father of the undersigned. It has been greatly improved and simplified, and is a much better implement than the old "Miller." There is an imitation now being manufactured, but a comparison will show farmers and dealers that the "BOSS" is by far the superior article. None genuine unless my name is upon the snath. Any one manufacturing or selling any other make under the name of the Miller or McGuire Cradle will be dealt with according to law.

All persons wishing to have their old cradles repaired should send them in immediately, as it will be impossible to accommodate them if left until within a few days of the harvest.

B. J. C. McGUIRE,
Manufactur
WILMORE, PA.

June 15, 1882.--6t.

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Is a Positive Cure

for all those Painful Complaints and Weaknesses so common to our best female population.

It will cure entirely the worst form of Female Complaints, all ovarian troubles, Inflammation and Ulceration, Falling and Displacements, and the consequent Spinal Weakness, and is particularly adapted to the Change of Life.

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For the cure of Kidney Complaints of either sex this Compound is unsurpassed.

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This elegant dressing is preferred by those who have used it, to any similar article, on account of its superior cleanliness and purity. It contains materials only that are beneficial to the scalp and hair and always

Restores the Youthful Color to Grey or Faded Hair

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A Superlative Health and Strength Restorer.

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If you have Consumption, Dyspepsia, Rheumatism, Kidney Complaints, or any disorder of the lungs, stomach, bowels, blood or nerves, PARKER'S GINGER TONIC will cure you. It is the Greatest Blood Purifier

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If you are wasting away from age, dissipation or any disease or weakness and require a stimulant take GINGER TONIC at once; it will invigorate and build you up from the first dose but will never intoxicate. It has saved hundreds of lives; it may save yours.

CAUTION!—Refuse all substitutes. Parker's Ginger Tonic is recognized of the best remedial agents in the world, and is entirely different from preparations of ginger alone. Send for circular to Hiscox & Co., N. Y. 50c. & $1 sizes, at dealers in drugs.

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Its rich and lasting fragrance has made this delightful perfume exceedingly popular. There is nothing like it. Insist upon having FLORESTON COLOGNE and look for signature of

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WHAT SMALL FARMS WILL DO.

The diffusive farmer spreads his manure and labor over a large territory, producing unsatisfactory results. He is more intent on acres than bushels, and seeks to increase the area rather than the yield. Most American farmers have little idea of the capabilities of an acre of land, but the experiments conducted at the "Riverside Stock and Experimental Farm," Avon Springs, N. Y., an account of which is given in the *Empire State Agriculturist*, shows how management can overcome difficulties. The farm contains thirty acres, and is mostly a reclaimed swamp, a portion of it, however, being stiff clay. Last year 7,000 heads of celery, between the rows of half an acre of sweet corn, were produced. The celery plants were set in a furrow between the rows after corn cultivation was finished, the corn serving to partially shade the celery. From one and three-quarter acres 2100 bushels of carrots were grown, 800 bushels of which were sold at 40 cents per bushel. Seven acres in corn produced 1700 bushels [ears] and from the same ground 161 bushels of medium beans were harvested, from which one dollar and twenty cents per bushel was realized. Over 200 heads of cabbage were grown between the carrots and parsnips, and sold at from five to ten cents each. A cabbage plant was set out on every vacant place. Less than an acre of land gave eight hundred bushels of parsnips, which were wintered in the ground. From pure-bred Yorkshire hogs $300 dollars were derived, and twenty-seven hogs were slaughtered. The soiling system is practiced in keeping stock, and a great portion of the farm is devoted to growing grass for horses and cattle. Prickly comfrey is considered by the managers of the farm to be one of the most valuable of fodder plants. It is claimed for it that a square rod will give a ton of green fodder, which is relished by all kinds of stock. The comfrey once set is perpetual, as it springs up as soon as cut. Over 150 tons to the acre, green, is not an unusual yield. The farm is under the management of Dr. T. M. Smedly.

In the spring of 1875 a correspondent of the *Rural New Yorker* bought forty-five acres of worn out land. His entire capital was two hundred dollars and in the purchase of the farm eight hundred was incurred. By a system of green manuring, soiling what few cattle he gradually procured, and judicious method of cultivation, the debt was soon cancelled, new buildings were erected, and the farm is now well stocked and in good order. One of the main reliances of the correspondent was poultry. It required less capital to get a profit from poultry than anything else, and by giving strict attention to them, they averaged, clear of cost, over $2 per head. This was nearly all profit. From 75 hens, in a single month, thirty-two dollars was realized, for eggs alone, the cost of feed being six dollars, leaving a total of $26. This shows that a hen can be kept a month for eight cents, or one dollar a year.

These instances demonstrate that by high tillage and good judgment success is attained even on a very small farm. Large farms are not so desirable as small ones thoroughly cultivated. The manure required for an acre is, to a considerable extent, wasted when spread over two, and it requires more labor to harvest the crop. The best farmers are those who improve their farms endeavor to make them more and more productive. The proper system of farming is one that increases production with each succeeding season. It is more renumerative to practice high farming than to depend on large areas with poor yields.

MORE BIG THINGS OF EARTH.

The largest inland sea is the Caspian, lying between Europe and Asia. Its greatest length is 960 miles, its greatest breadth 270 miles, and its area 170,000 miles. Great Salt Lake in Utah, which may be properly termed an inland sea, is about 90 miles long, and has a varying breadth of from 24 to 30 miles. Its surface is about 4,200 feet above the level of the sea, whereas the surface of the Caspian is 84 feet below the ocean level.

The biggest trees in the world are the mammoth trees of California. One of a grove in Tulare county, according to measurement made by members of the State Geological Survey was shown to be 566 feet high, 100 feet in circumference at base, and 76 feet at a point of 12 feet above the ground. Some of the trees are 376 feet high and 34 feet in diameter. Some of the largest that have been felled indicate an age of from 3,000 to 5,000 years.

The largest empire in the world is that of Great Britain, comprising 8,557,759 square miles, more than a sixth part of the land of the globe, and embracing under its rule nearly a sixth part of the population of the world. In territorial extent the Unite States ranks third, containing 2,580,245 square miles including Alaska; in population it ranks fourth, with its 50,000,000 of people. Russia ranks second.

The longest tunnel in the world is that of St. Gothard, on the line of Railroad between Lucerne and Milan. The summit of the tunnel is 990 feet below the surface at Andermatt, and 7,000 feet beneath the peak of Kastelhorn, of the St. Gothard group. The tunnel is 26 feet wide and 19 feet from the floor to the crown of the arched roof. It is nine and one-third miles long, one and five-eight miles longer than the Mount Cenis tunnel.

The highest monolith is the obelisk at Karnak, in Egypt. Karnak is on the east bank of the Nile, near Luxor, and occupies part of the site of ancient Thebes. The obelisk is ascribed to Hatasu, sister of Pharaoh Thothmes III, who reigned about 1600 B. C. Its whole length is 122 feet, its weight 400 tons. Its height without pedestal is 108 feet. The height of the obelisk in Central Park without pedestal is 68 feet 11 inches, its weight about one hundred and sixty-eight tons.

The most remarkable whirlpool is the maalstrom, off the north west cost of Norway, and south-west of Moskinesol, the most southerly of the Lofden isles. It was once supposed to be unfathomable, but the depth has been shown not to exceed twenty fathoms. The whirlpool is navigable under ordinary circumstances, but when the wind is northwest it often attains great fury and becomes exceedingly dangerous. Under strong gales the maalstrom has been shown by official statistics to run at the rate of twenty-six miles an hour.

The largest library is the Bibliothique National in Paris, founded by Louis XIV. It contains 2,000,000 volumes, 300,000 pamphlets, 185,000 manuscripts, 300,000 maps and charts, and 150,000 coins and medals. The collection of engravings exceeds 1,500,000, contained in some 20,000 volumes. The portraits number about 100,000. The building which contains these treasures is situated on the Rue Richelieu. It length is five hundred and forty feet, its breadth one hundred and thirty. The largest library in New York, in respect of seperate works, is the Astor. About 190,000 volumes are on its shelves.

THERE has lately been exhibited in the Botanical garden of Berlin the biggest flower in the world—the great flower of Sumatra, known in science as *Rafflesia Arnoldi*, and peculiar to Java and Sumatra. It measures nearly ten feet in circumference, and more than three feet in diameter. Sir Stamford Raffles and Dr. Joseph Arnold were exploring in company when they discovered this champion plant.

Wanamaker's.

We'll try the experiment awhile of giving you a little more specific news about goods. We know well, if we can get such news to you promptly, that it will be acceptable. You can write or come.

White muslin dresses at about three-quarters value. A few are shown in the window of 1301 Chestnut, each one marked with its price. Very many more are within.

The materials are nainsooks, linons d'Inde, mulls and Swisses. Some are very plainly made with little or no trimming beyond some deft handling of the material itself; and some are elaborate enough. The extreme prices are $3.50 and $60. An excellent plain dress is sold for $5; neat and well made.

Low prices can almost always be put upon such goods a little late in the season. It's rather early now; but profitable making appears to be over already.

Just now you have the double advantage of many such dresses to choose from and low prices.

1301 and 1303 Chestnut street.

Ready-made dresses of a black-and-white striped fabric that looks like summer silk, but is silk-and-cotton. For general wear they will be found quite good enough; better indeed than summer-silk. Well made and substantial; but the chief virtue is in the price, $10.

1301 and 1303 Chestnut street, second floor.

Black grenadines have been one of the most distinguished features of our trade for two months past. We have had the finest in the world, and all grades down to the poorest that we care to keep; and a wonderful variety of patterns.

Figured grenadines that brought $2 lately are selling at $1. And this may be taken as a general indication of what we are doing in grenadines.

Next-outer circle, south entrance to main building.

An extraordinary debeige, extraordinary in quality and width, we are selling at 50 cents; 47 inches. No lady who can use debeige will be inclined to pass it; for it is worth twice the money.

The melanges at 40 to 60 cents are worth a half more, just about. There are four qualities, and somewhere about fifty color-effects.

Second circle, southeast from center.

If dress-goods are lower than they were elsewhere—we don't say they are. Advertisements say they are; but there is a certain shyness in those same advertisements, which makes them not very impressive.—If dress-goods are lower elsewhere in our city, the fall is due to the singular spectacle here of three great classes of the most fashionable dress-goods at a fraction of their value: French melanges, small checks and small-check stripes of wool and silk-and-wool, and black lainage.

We mention these three, because they stand out from the rest of the stock, conspicuous in two ways; they are fashionable, peculiarly so; and they are at half, two-thirds or three-quarters value.

Third and fourth circles, south from center.

Sash ribbon, satin-and-grosgrain, 7-inch, of value $1.15 for 75 cents; all colors. We refer to a particular sort, of which we have three thousand yards.

Black moire, 7-inch sash, 90 cents.

Block sash at $1 we are out of part of the time; but we receive some every morning. Do not confound this quality with that sold at 65 cents elsewhere.

Outer circle, by south entrance to main building.

Silk mitts, ordered from the makers a year ago, include a wider range in the colors than ever before: black, 50 cents to $4.50; white, cream, écru, terra-cotta, cardinal, etc., 75 cents to $7.

West of Arcade, 1813 Chestnut; seventh counter.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

Chestnut, Thirteenth and Market streets and City-hall square, Philadelphia.

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Complete Life of these Bold Highwaymen. Also of the Youngger Brothers and other bold outlaws. Elegantly Illustrated. Over 500 Pages. Beware of inferior editions. Complete outfit by mail, Forty Cts. Terms Liberal. FORNESS & McMAKIN, 186 W. 8th St., Cincinn'ti, O.

AGENTS Wanted for handsome illustrated standard works of character, going variously at low in price, selling fast, needed everywhere. Liberal terms. Bradley, Garretson & Co., 707 Sansom St., Philadelphia, Pa.

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Benson's Capcine Porous Plasters.

Reasons Why they are Preferred to All Other Porous Plasters or External Remedies:

First.

Because they possess all the merit of the strengthening porous plaster, and contain in addition thereto the newly discovered powerful and active vegetable combination which acts with increased rubefacient, stimulating, sedative and counter irritant effects.

Second.

Because they are a genuine pharmaceutical preparation, and so recognized by the profession.

Third.

Because they are the only plasters that relieve pain at once.

Fourth.

Because they will positively cure diseases which other remedies will not even relieve.

Fifth.

Because over 5000 physicians and druggists have voluntarily testified that they are superior to all other plasters or medicines for external use.

Sixth.

Because the manufacturers have received the only medals ever given for porous plasters.

Benson's Capcine Porous Plaster!

SEABURY & JOHNSON,
Manufacturing Chemists, New York.

A SURE REMEDY AT LAST. Price 25cts. A MEAD'S Madjestad CORN and BUNION PLASTER.

MANHOOD

HOW LOST; HOW RESTORED!

Just published, a new edition of Dr. Culverwell's Celebrated Essay on the radical cure of SPERMATORRŒA or Seminal Weakness, Involuntary Seminal Losses, Impotency, Mental and Physical Incapacity, Impediments to Marriage, &c.; also, CONSUMPTION, Epilepsy and Fits, induced by self-indulgence or sexual extravagance, etc.

The celebrated author, in this admirable Essay, clearly demonstrates, from a thirty years, successful practice, that the alarming consequences of self-abuse may be radically cured; pointing out a mode of cure at once simple, certain and effectual, by which every sufferer, no matter what his condition may be, may cure himself cheaply, privately and radically.

☞ This Lecture should be in the hands of every youth and every man in the land.

Sent under seal, in a plain envelope, to any address, *postpaid*, on receipt of six cents or two postage stamps. Address

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THE INVALUABLE DOMESTIC REMEDY!

PHENOL SODIQUE.

Proprietors: EANCE BROTHERS & WHITE, Philadelphia.

Invaluable as an astringent and styptic application in HEMORRHAGES, as after EXTRACTION of TEETH, and to prevent subsequent soreness of the gums; as a wash for the mouth, in cases of DISEASED GUMS or APHTHOUS conditions, or to DISINFECT an OFFENSIVE BREATH; as a gargle in THROAT AFFECTIONS, SCARLATINA, DIPHTHERIA; as an application in PARASITIC AFFECTIONS and ERUPTIVE DISEASES, and as an injection for all abnormal discharges and FEMALE COMPLAINTS.

FOR SALE BY DRUGGISTS AND GENERAL MERCHANDISE DEALERS.

Swedish Insect Powder Kills

POTATO BUGS

And all Troublesome Vermin.

It will thoroughly exterminate Roaches, Ants, Bed Bugs, Fleas, Lice, Moths, Tobacco and Cotton Worms, &c. It is safe, sure, cleanly and cheap. It will not poison animals or fowls. Sample package by mail 30 cents, post-paid. Stamps taken. Circulars free. Agents Wanted. Address JAS. H. JOHNSTON, 169 Smithfield Street, Pittsburgh, Pa. [5-26,-3m.]

$500 REWARD!

WE will pay the above reward for any case of Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Indigestion, Costiveness or Costiveness we cannot cure with West's Vegetable Liver Pills, when the directions are strictly complied with. They are purely vegetable, and never fail to give satisfaction. Sugar Coated. Large Boxes, containing 36 Pills, 25 cts. For sale by all Druggists. Beware of counterfeits and imitators. The genuine manufactured only by JOHN C. WEST & CO., "The Pill Makers," 181 & 183 W. Madison St., Chicago. Free trial package sent by mail prepaid on receipt of a 3cent stamp. [8-5,'81.-1y.]

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FOR THE CURE OF CONSUMPTION

Spitting of Blood, Bronchitis, Coughs, Colds, Catarrh of Chest and all Diseases of the Pulmonary Organs.

Price, 50 cents and $1.00. Ask your Druggist for it.

GUENTHER & CO. Pittsburgh.

March 21, 1882.-6m.

Staves, Heading and Lumber.

HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR ALL KINDS OF

STAVES, HEADINGS AND LUMBER.

Also, New and Second-handed Barrels. Best of references. Address C. J. GILLESPIE, Duquesne Way, between Eighth and Ninth Streets, Pittsburgh, Pa. [5-5,-6m.]

WANTED, SALESMEN.

To canvass for the sale of our Nursery Stock. Unequalled facilities. Salary and expenses paid. 600 acres of Fruit and Ornamental Trees, Shrubs, Roses, etc.

W. & T. SMITH, Geneva, N. Y.

NEW Book Practical Life. [The Key to Fortune] 600 pp. Clear type, finest binding and illustrations. AGENTS WANTED, $75 to $150 per Month. For Terms, address J. C. MCCURDY & Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

BEATTY'S ORGANS, 27 Stops, 10 set Reeds, only $90. Pianos $125 up. Rare Holiday Inducements Ready. Write or call on BEATTY, Washington, N.J.

THE ARMY WORM.

As a discription of the appearance and habits of this worm, as well as the methods of destroying it, will undoubtedly be interesting to many readers, we make a few extracts from a letter written by a correspondent in Tennessee to the *Cultivator and Country Gentleman*. He begins the letter by saying that the prospects for good corn and wheat crops are very fine, but that farmers are not content, saying:

"The army-worm has come and we will be ruined. The army-worm originates in old meadow lands more particularly, and where there are no meadows in the neighborhood I hear of no worms. They travel from the meadows to the wheat, oats, rye, barley and corn. If the wheat, rye and barley are past the bloom, and making the grain when attacked by the worm, the grain is often benefitted by being stripped of the blades than injured. Oats, if attacked are generally ruined—so is corn; both being very tender plants, the worms go for them heavily. I will describe the worm for the benefit of those who are unacquainted with him: He is bald-headed, well formed, black body, with two rather yellow than white stripes from head to tail. When full grown it is a fourth less in size than a common pencil, and when ready to deposit his cotton is yellow and very clumsy and slow, but in almost constant motion and very hungry eating rapidly until he disappears.—Where he goes I do not know; he simply goes out of sight. I find no holes that he goes into, nor do I find him dead on the ground. Where does he go? I walked the ditch two hours this evening and the foregoing is the only description I can give you.

"He is, I might say, rather an innocent looking worm, and has not the hideous look of the cut and measuring worms. The workmen upon my farm have been giving him battle for four or five days. First between my wheat field and meadows, and corn field and meadows, we ditched, throwing the earth out on the meadow side, and making the side next to the wheat and corn slanting under, so that when the worms come into the ditch, which they do by the thousands and millions, they attempt to crawl out on the corn and wheat side, and fall back, and when collected in the ditch we hitch a mule or horse to a log of wood and draw it up and down the ditch and mash the enemy to death. With a little care they never pass the ditch. As I before stated, they never originate in a wheat or corn field, unless the wheat has been sown on an old meadow. But if they do get into the wheat there is only one mode of fighting them, and that is by the old Virginia mode. The worms crawl up the stalk and strip the blades off up to the head, if you will stand idly by and let them do so. To prevent this is almost too cheap and simple to relate. The worm is very clumsy and the least shock precipitates him to the ground, and while there he does little or no damage.

"Take a rope from fifty to one hundred feet in length and weight in the middle, and put a man or boy at each end of it and let them pass the rope over the field once a day so long as the worm lives, which is usually ten days, and you will save the field from injury. The fat fellows are never to make a second trip up the stalk; one trip is sufficient with that crop; and it is easier and cheaper than ditching. I have succeeded in keeping them so far out of my wheat; so I have no occasion to use the rope practice, but others are using it every day; including Sunday, and report success.

A PLEASANT EXPERIMENT WITH SALT.—Do you want to grow salt and at the same time have an interesting ornament. The proceeding is a novel chemical experiment that may be tried by any one. Put in a goblet one tablespoonful of salt, and one spoonful of blueing, fill the goblet two-thirds full of water and put in a position where it will have plenty of warmth and sunlight. In a little while starkling crystals will commence forming on the outside of the glass and it is both novel and interesting to watch it growing day by day until the outside of the goblet will be covered over with beautiful white crystals. Another variation of this beauciful experiment would be to take a goblet with base broken off and fasten it to a thin piece of board, which may be round, square or oblong. After the crystals have formed on the glass, set it on a tiny wall-bracket, and place a bright holiday or birthday card in front of it; this will hide the base, on which the crystals will form. After this is done, fill the goblet with flowers or dried grasses, and you will have a vase which will cost comparatively little, and in reality adds to the bric a brac of the room. We wonder how many of our young readers can tell how it is the crystals of salt form on the outside of the glass.—*Troy Times*.

A PLANT THAT KILLS FLIES.—The *British Medical Journal* contains a description of the accidental discovery of a natural fly-killer, which is worthy the attention of shopkeepers whose wares are so much exposed in this hot weather to one of the plagues of Egypt, and indeed of house dwellers generally, as well as of horticulturists and gardeners, whose plants and fruit trees are eaten up by insects of various kinds. A castor oil plant, it appears, was placed accidentally in a room swarming with flies, which of course came in in hundreds through the open window, but as soon as it was deposited in its place the flies disappeared as if by enchantment. On examination they were found under the castor-oil plant or clinging to the under surface of the leaves, perfectly dead. The leaves, we understand, give out an essential oil or toxic principle, which possess the strongest insecticide qualities, and it would be well worth the while of many persons who suffer from the ravages of the flies to provide themselves with one of these plants, which, in addition to the ornamental appearance, resist variations of atmosphere and temperature very well.

ALCOHOL FROM ACORNS.—It is said that alcohol equal to that made from grain can be produced from acorns. The acorns are freed from the shell and ground finely; then they are mashed with malt and allowed to ferment.—Acorns contain about 20 per cent. of starch, and eighteen per cent. of gluten. They would be a valuable article for human food if it were not for the tannic acid (about 3 per cent) which they contain. Vast quantities which go to waste every year, where hogs are not fed in the woods, might be gathered by boys and converted into alcohol for use in the arts, thus freeing an equivalent amount of grain for food. Or some young student of practical chemistry might make a good thing for himself and for the world by devising an economical process of separting the starch gluten and tannic acid, the last for technical uses and the others for food.—*Scientific American.*

WASHING FLANNELS.—We wonder if housekeepers know that flannel ought never to have soap put upon them or to be rubbed on a board? A nice hot suds should be made, and the flannels should be squeezed through it, rubbing the dirtiest portion in the hand as lightly as possible when the dirt is softened. Another warm water, with a little soap, should be ready, into which put flannel, shake up well, squeeze dry as possible, shake well and hang out to dry. Flannels should be always washed on a clear day by the above method and they will never shrink.

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" PEARS,	INK,	" THREAD,
" TOMATOES,	JELLIES (all kind),	SOAPS,
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CHEVIOTS,	" WICKS,	STARCH,
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