Impure Blood

Eating rich and hearty food, sweets and fats in winter, close confinement and breathing vitiated air in office, store, shop, house, factory or school- Take blood impure, and eruptions, boils, pimples, humors are the result. Dizziness, indigestion and many other

Hood's Sarsa-Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier.

Hood's Pills oure nausea, indigestion biliousness. 25 cents. On a red hot and the distressing effects of the heat day Hires Rootbeer cools the blood. tones the stom-

ach, invigorates the body, fully satisfies the thirst. A delicious, sparkling, temperance drink of the highest medicinal value. Made only by
The Charles E. Hires Co., Phila. A package maker 5 gallons. Sold everywhere.

GET RICH quickly; send for "300 Invention Wanted," EDGAR TATE & Co., 245 B'way, N. Y

Learn the Business Not over-Crowded

A practical knowledge of advertising and printing is necessary to business success. The world spends two thodsand millions of dollars a year in advertising. The demand for competent advertising managers and writers of advertisements far exceeds the supply. The Fowler College of Advertising teaches (by mail) brightmen and women, ill business or intending to go into business, how to write successful advertisements, circulars, catalogues and all printed. Circulars, catalogues, and all printed The cost is nominal. Drop a postal

Fowler Correspondence College & of Advertising Tribune Building, New York City





TASTELESS IS JUST AS GOOD FOR ADULTS.

WARRANTED. PRICE 50 cts. GALATIA, ILLS., Nov. 16, 1863.

Paris Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo.
Gentlemen:—We sold last year, 600 bottles of
GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC and
have bought three gross already this year. In
all our experience of 14 years, in the drug
business, have never sold an article that gave
wroth universal satisfaction as your Towic Silk From Nettles.

Man has grasped the nettle and made from it the finest silk. All the nettles have fibrous stalks. The fibre is enveloped in a hard bark, with a great deal of gummy juice in and under it, and till that is thoroughly removed cannot be utilized for textile purposes. In India and China, where the nettle crop has long been known, labor is cheap, and consequently the bark is stripped off by hand, and the fibres cleansed, spun, and woven in primitive fashion, form the basis of many of those native stuffs that are invaluable to the "heathen Chinee," but never get into the market. John Bull, however, hates to be beaten, and has thoroughly investigated the nettle question. The fact that the stalks must be stripped while green has hitherto presented the greatest difficulty, where cheap hand labor is not to be had on the spot. Something like sixty machines had to be made before the exact thing could be hit upon which would break up and remove the bark, and press out a goodly proportion of the resinous gum that sticks the fibres together. But it was found at last, and now a fine and remarkably strong silk is spun from the commonest weed that dots the roadside.

Pleasant Sinning. It is not the pleasantest persons who are perfectly accurate. One of the loveliest women I know, writes Jean Potage in the Home Journal, remembers any number of occurrences that could never have happened, and by so doing adds largely to her friends. She always "remembers" you as doing some one of the things you would like to do, but which circumstances would prevent. If your penchant is for telling stories, she "remembers" that tale of yours which convulsed the Harmony Club on its first "ladies' night." You know very well you were never even invited to that function, but no one else is sure of that at this late date. and your self-esteem cannot but rise as she relates full particulars of the way in which you told your story to enthusiastic reception. If you want to be athletic, she recalls a mythical race which you won against fearful odds. If you are a lady killer, she lets fall many hints of the interest you excited in female breasts at some summer resort which in reality you never visited.

pleasant truths for your goo i." His Final Statement.

This woman is a benefactor to society.

She is worthy of being loved far more

than she who is forever "telling un-

Once a clergyman went to pay a visit to an old Yorkshire yoeman of the old type, who was lying on his deathbed, and after a few preliminary words the worthy minister said that, if the veteran had anything on his mind, he hoped he would ease his conscience and confide it to his pastoral ear, so that he might die in peace. "Well, N. Y. sir," answered the old sportsman, "if I only had to live my life over again. I'd fish more with bait and less with

No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents. Over 400,000 cured. Why not let No-To-Bac egulate or remove your desire for tobacco? aves money, makes health and manhood. ure guaranteed. 50 cents and \$1.00 at all

He is a fool who cannot be angry; but he is a wise man who will not.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., Props. of Hall's Catarrh Cure, offer \$160 reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for testimonials, free. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

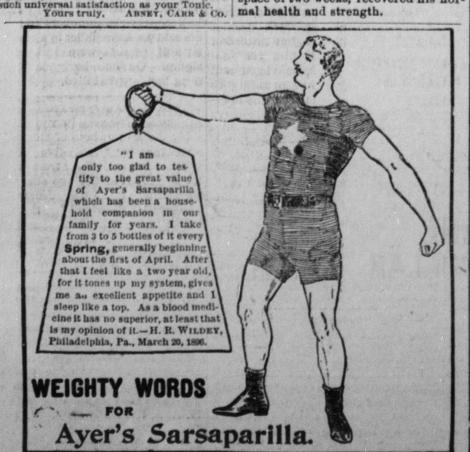
Enormous flocks of wild geese have apeared in some parts of Kansas.

Fits permanently cured. No fits or nervous-ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. \$2 trial bottle and treatise free Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., \$61 Arch St., Phila., Pa. A San Francisco capitalist was fined \$2.50 for spitting in a street car.

Iron Hunger.

Prof. Schmiedeberg lately made demonstrates the existence of an ironhunger in animals, and also indicates craving remaining unsatisfied.

so weak that all evidence of spirit van. | to form one of a team. ished, and, refusing further nourishment, became so thin and weak that his limbs refused to support his body. Just as he seemed on the point of death, a gram of ferrantine was added to his daily allowance of milk; when, instead of refusing as heretofore he devoured it ravenously, and in the space of two weeks, recovered his nor-



THIN BLOOD, WHITE COMPLEXION | FARM AND GARDEN NOTES

Doctors Diagnosed the Case as Heart Disease and Consumption-But the Symptoms Were Due to Watery Blood Alone, and Disappeared

When Blood Was Enriched. From Presbyterian Journal, Philad'a Pa. After years of patient and intense suffering, Miss Gertrude Gilbert has recovered her lost health, and is to-day a rosy and blooming specimen of young womanhood. Miss Gilbert's illness, which was of several years duration, was due mainly to a lack of blood. To-day her rosy cheeks and healthy appearance denote the grateful change from a life of ill-health to one of freedom from a life of ill-health to one of freedom from all filness. When a reporter called on her at her home, No. 1919 Glenwood Avenue, Philadelphia, the young lady ran lightly down the steps with all the elastic-

lightly down the steps with all the elasticity of youth.

"I could not have done that eight months ago," she said as she seated herself in a big armchair.

"At that time," she continued, "had I ran down the steps as I did a few moments ago, I would have fainted." With her eyes sparkling, and a vivacious flurry in her manner, Miss Gilbert asked the cause of the reporter's visit. Upon being told that she would cheerfully relate her experience. "I have been so wonderfully benefited that within the past eight months I have grown within the past eight months I have grown from a mere skeleton to what you now see. I had been sick for a long time, when a friend urged me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Previous to this three doctors had treated me. They diagnosed my trouble as heart disease, together with consumption, and prescribed accordingly. All this medical treatment did not benefit me in the least. I was in a terrible condition. There was scarcely any blood left in my composition, and my friends often told me that they thought I was a victim of blood disease. My chief trouble was weakness, and after laborious efforts to get upstairs I almost went into a faint, and on several occasions thought I was go-

ing to die.
"So little blood had I that my ears were almost transparent, and my complexion was as white as a sheet. I can scarcely describe my sensations, but after repeated treatment by my physicians I became thor-

oughly discouraged.
"It was at this time that Dr. Williams" Pine Pills were recommended to me, and I procured a box. Before I had finished it I began to feel the benefit of my health. This gave me encouragement, and I began a systematic course according to the regu-lations on the wrapper. At the end of the seventh or eighth box, I forgot which, I vas an entirely different girl. In addition to having a sufficient quantity and better quality of blood in my veins, I was relieved of that shortness of breath and quick heart action which has been my chief trouble. My appetite returned and I was enabled to do my daily duties with a cheerfulness which I had never before experienced.

which I had never before experienced.

"Several weeks ago I stopped taking the pills, and while I feel confident I shall never again be in such ill health, I always, as a preventative, keep a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in my room. They are all they are represented to be, and I say again that to them, and them alone, do I owe my restoration to health." toration to health.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain, in a condensed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are also a specific for troubles peculiar to fe-males, such as suppressions, irregularities and all forms of weakness. They build up the blood, and restore the glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks. In men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork or excesses of whatever nature. Pink Pills are sold in box, or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be had of all druggists, or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady,

I layed on Wheels.

A cycling genius has evolved a game which can be played on wheels. It is called the royal game and requires a court or field, divided into alleys. Two teams of nine riders each take | Knight. part, and the field is divided into a right and left field, with the courses chalked out plainly. An alleyway, constructed of ropes or cables, extends from the upper to the lower field on the division line between the right and left field. Cables also form two upright sides between which the play wheel rolls and is driven backward or forward by the riders in passing at any point between the lower and upper field. The play wheel is a single bicycle rim, having a four-andone-half-inch pneumatic tire. The object of the game is to drive this play wheel from the centre field. through attack of opponents, to a goal ahead, the riders using sticks especially made for the game. The ends of very interesting experiment, which the alleyways are the goals for the respective teams. Players ride in single file and always circle to the left. disastrous results in the event of the Thus the two trains are constantly meeting and passing each other in op-A strong, frolicsome dog, that had posite directions on the upper sides of suffered the loss of a small quantity of the alleyway. Royal is a game reblood only, was fed for a period on quiring swift riding and much skill. pure milk, and little by little became and a novice would scarcely venture

One or Two-Eye Shooting.

Some hunters who use shotguns shoot with both eyes open, but most of them shut the left eye. It is contended by the one-eye class that one-eye shooting is more accurate than two-eye shooting, but the two-eye shooters say that there is only a little difference, and that is in favor of the two-eyed method.

A man who has both eyes open, the two-eye men say, has a greater range of vision, and in the woods can keep the game in sight far better than the one-eyed marksman. Besides, he can keep several birds in sight at once. without hiding them behind the barrel of his gun. A bird rising after a man has aimed, or while he is aiming at a raised bird, is out of sight when only one eye is open, since the gun is be tween the eye and the second bird. When both eyes are open the left eye sees clear of the gun, and, therefore, a bird rising after the one aimed at may be seen vaguely and kept in sight until after the first shot.

Most rifle men who shoot at target aim with one eye closed, but in the woods, where brush may hide the game and often quick shots must be made. the hunters more frequently shoot with both eyes open. At small game at rest, such as squirrels and birds, one-eye shooting is believed to be the better, but with game like a deer running or walking a two-eye shot has better chance, because the shooter can see brash, trees, or anything else likely to impede or turn the bullet's flight.

Lots of people tell you they are hustiers, when they know very well they are only

Notes of Interest on Agricultural Topics.

Mineral Manures for Clover-Much From Little-Breeding Sows to Sell. Etc.,

BREEDING SOWS TO SELL. It is very rare that a good breeding sow of fit age and with plenty of teats will not bring much more than her pork value if sold as a breeder. If she has proved her capacity for breeding, and especially if she have a thrifty litter of pigs by her side, the sow and pigs are sure to bring many times what they are worth to fatten and kill. Everybody recognizes that this is good kind of stock to hold. Now while grain and feed of all kinds is very cheap, the business of growing hogs for breeders cannot help being a profitable one. Part of the stock should be pure bred, of some one of the breeds whose characteristics are firmly established. But if breeding sows to sell as breeders be the end aimed at, it is not important that the breeding sow should be pure bred. A coarsely built, rangy sow, crossed with a pure-bred boar, will farrow more and thriftier pigs than will a sow and boar both pure bred. It is for this reason that the pure-bred hogs are always higher priced. It is necessary to have the pure-bred males, to fix on the progeny the habit of easy keeping, rapid growth and early maturity. But these characteristics in full development do not make as profitable an animal for pork production as a cross where the largerbodied sow can furnish much more thrifty growing pigs than can the sow that is herself pure bred .- Boston Cultivator.

FEEDING CORN.

of trouble resulting from feeding corn corn caused the wool to drop off, but turning of past methods. corn can be safely fed to sheep, if proper judgment is empoyed in feed- good crop of corn. Foreseeing a light ing it. Shelled corn is not so good grass crop lay at the bottom of my for sheep as corn in the ear if the decision, I used our state corn for feeding place is properly arranged, seed, and put it in with a planter In eating shelled corn a sheep will three feet apart and six inches in the gorge it down hurriedly, and this it row. As far as it went I used my cannot do with corn in the ear. It own barnyard fertilizer; when that must gnaw it off the cob, and is com- failed I used commercial fertilizer pelled to eat more slowly than when mixed about half and half with land fed on shelled corn. Corn in corn plaster, using about four hundred fodder may be fed to sheep if a good pounds per acre. As soon as the rows sward is at hand or clean snow. Mud, could be seen I began cultivating and of course, is not good for this pur- kept it up until the plants were too pose. When this is done the fodder large for longer tilling. will not be eaten until all the corn The result was a grand crop of corn. be a safe feed to sheep when fed in of good corn that way. small quantities, and when the for- When the pastures began to fail I

TURKEYS FOR MARKET. buying turkeys in the city market, my cows are coming into milk. and that is the superiority of the medfor something small, or not exceeding medium in size.

The hen turkeys always sell first. simply because they are more suited in size to the wants of the ordinary ly goes at a discount of two or three attended it. cents a pound less than the lesser weights.

fifteen pounds dressed is plenty large a great deal mare satisfactory than enough. The people don't want a reports show. turkey as big as a hog, but they do The Western New York Horticulturwant a fat turkey.

deal of room for improvement in in a most sensible and satisfactory er 5, and the distance between them breeding turkeys for the market. That fashion a bird shorter in legs and neck, and The President said that a great deal very full in the breast, would be more of the trouble was caused by bad packdesirable. One that would be meaty ing and a lack of proper attention to and plump, and capable of taking on sorting. Apples had been sent into a great deal of fat.

toms that weigh twenty-five to forty clared that if the poor half of the crop feast, but they are not the kind that dition of the market would have been a man with an ordinary-sized market better, prices would have ruled highbasket looks for when he goes to the er, and fruit-growers would have re-

city market. better sale for turkeys all the year how many barrels of apples they could through, if they were grown more ship, and these, too, without due rewith a view to compact body, meat gard to the quality or condition. The and fat, than for large size and coarse Fruit Growers' Association have time structure.-H. B. Geer, in Midland and again distributed copies of the Poultry Journal.

avenue, was a success in demonstrat- very inferior specimens. perlenced here, with several degrees in at all, of heat generated to spare, if generally It was for many years the habit of on steel pillars instead of brick work. put in practice throughout the valley. one fruit grower to pack the very There is ro doubt about it. During choicest specimdens at the bottom of . The best men are mother-made men.

the experimenting, in one hour the the barrel. The cream of the prothermometer rose ten degrees. The duct was selected first and packed earliness of the hour-5 o'clock- first. Of course, as the filling in proleaves no doubt as to the cause of the cess went on, the fruit might not be as change of temperature. But one trial fine, but it came to be a standing reis not all that is to be made. They mark that the bottoms of those barwill be continued under all circum- rels would show up in great shape, stances and conditions, and all inter- and many a package has been sold ested are invited to be present.

AThe system is very simple, and as four stakes set in the ground. Six inches in thickness of wet leaves or have, and one that only a few people straw is placed on the screen, with a seem able to establish. can of crude petroleum underneath. by, proved unfit for use because of the unsatisfactory reports of which the injury to fruit, but in its stead is the farmers complain are simply and a white smoke. It is shown that solely the result of their own carelessample for a ten-acre orchard. If these ducts bring fancy prices party because experiments continue to prove suc- there are always plenty of purchasers cessful there never need be another and partly because there is not enough frosted orange or lemon in the val-

A GOOD WORD FOR CORN FODDER By all odds the most helpful corn the dairyman can grow to supplement hay and grass is corn, writes E. L. Vincent, in Farm, Field and Garden. We have been slow to recognize this fact. but necessity often opens our eyes to facts to which we might otherwise remain blind. Never within the recollection of old dairymen have the meadows and pastures of this country been in such bad condition as they have for the past few years.

This is due to the intense droughts which have prevailed during those seasons killing the grass roots and preventing a good catch of seed, added to open winters in which the tender roots have lain bare subjects to Much of the old-time apprehension the terrible effects of the severe frosts.

In this dilemma we have turned to to sheep has disappeared. It used to corn as the only hope of salvation. be a common thing to say that feeding The result has been a complete over Last year for the first time I put in a

is eaten off the stalks. Corn will I cut it just when the ears were bealways comprise a part of the cheap ginning to glaze and husked the larg- a rule it can be safely stated that the ration in the West where it is grown est ears leaving the small ones to go harder a fish is to catch the more it in abundance. We have found it to with the stalks. I had a very fine lot

age is fodder, straw, or clover hay, commenced cutting the stalks to feed With timothy hay, corn does not make green; and all the past winter I have the case. The shad is another fish a very good partner. -The Silver fed my cows two rations per day of cut stalks, with hay, at noon. The ears husked from these stalks I have had ground, cob and all, and fed with We can offer a pointer on market- the cut corn, and am now adding bran ing turkeys that we discovered while and other milk-producing grains as

My hay mow still shows a good balium-sized turkeys over twenty to ance on the right side, whereas men twenty-four pounders, as sellers. Peo- who did not put in corn are buying thoughtfulness. Anyway, the floundple, as a rule, do not want enough hay at round prices or relying upon er is as stupid as it is possible for a turkey at one time to lay a banquet mill feeds to get through. This is spread, and consequently they pick what corn has done for me. I shall hereafter rely upon it more than ever in the past.

THE SHIPPING OF FRUIT.

Within the past few weeks there family. Then the smaller goblets go, have been a great many things said and lastly the pride of the flock-the and written about the last year's fruit biggest tom in the lot-and he usual- crop and some of the disasters that

The apple crop in certain sections was enormous, and if it had been A turkey that weighs from ten to properly marketed, would have been

al Society, at one of their meetings, It seems to us that there is a good took up this subject, and treated it "one 7 miles in length and the oth-

market that were absolutely unfit for wisdom of the engineers. They are an The heavy weight, tall, rawboned sale. One commission merchant depounds may be suited to a barbecue had been left in the orchards the conalized more for their product. But There would be more demand, and there seemed to be a desire to see rules by which all shippers should be PROTECTING FRUIT FROM FROST, guided. There is nothing of greater The following from the California value to a shipper than the reputation Riverside News would doubtless be as for good and carefully selected fruit. effective in staying the ravages of It is worth while to make at least King Frost on our Georgia fruit farms three grades, and there should be no as it apparently is in protecting Cali- variation in the quality of these fornia oranges and lemons. The News grades. It is poor policy to put up a barrel of fine fruit, and, just for the "The experiment at the ranch of sake of filling in, throw in, somewhere the Meacham Brothers, on Cypress about the middle of the package, a few

ing that the system which has been The commission merchant or purevolved by these gentlemen, and chaser immediately discovers this poor an old bridge at Loughborough being which they perfected in their minds fruit, and the reputation of the growseveral months ago, will save the or- er suffers. It would be very much arches put in its place, and traffic anges of this valley against the cold- better to put the poorest fruit at the resumed within thirteen hours. The est weather that has ever been ex- very top of the barrel if it must go bridge is peculiar in that the arches

without examination other than the top layer, because it went without sayinexpensive as simple. A piece of or- ing that whatever could not be seen dinary chicken wire screen four feet was better than that which presented square is fastened at the corners to itself when the head was taken off.

This is an excellent reputation to

A great deal of comment is made When the oil is lighted a dense white by commission merchants upon the smoke arises, which soon fills the or- fact that they find it most difficult to chard, and so heavy that it does not get high-class fruit and vegetables of rise much above the tree tops. There all sorts. The market is absolutely is an entire absence of the sooty smoke flooded with inferior produce, and exwhich, in experiments in years gone perts claim to be able to prove that twenty of these screen baskets are ness and inefficiency. High-grade proto supply the very urgent demand .-New York Ledger.

Have Fish Memories?

"It is widely accepted that fish possess a certain degree of memory," says Professor Edinger, of Germany, that they recognize persons, that they know what places to frequent and what places to avoid, according to the experience they have gained; that having once been caught by a hook, they know one again when they see

it, and so on." It is an odd fact that the fish in freedom is much more intelligent than in captivity. Whether it dulls the senses to be confined within a limited space enclosed by glass walls, or whether it is the absence of the indefinable something which lingers in the running stream and makes it doubly delightful no one knows. The very best counterfeiter of Nature has always been unable to bring about a condition that was an exact counterpart of the one she could create herself. In appearance certainly the difference is not perceptible, but that it lies there none can question.

The trout, the shyest of all fish when man has once become in the least degree familiar, is held to be the leader of his race in point of thought development.

The fish with which we are most familiar-the pike, the pickerel, the bluefish-are all about alike in matters of thought. The gorgeous yellow striped perch is a keen little chap. and, though he bites at the right sort of bait with little provocation, it is usually because he is very hungry and thinks, just as is the case with human beings-the more stupid a person is the easier he is to deceive, while with that seems to have almost human perception occasionally.

The flounder is stupid. Perhaps it is because he has his eyes on one side of his head and can only view the world in a one sided way. It may be also that it is for the reason that he spends the greater portion of his time in the mud. Mud is not conductive to fish to be.

The Jetties of Galveston. "There is not in all the world any-

thing in the way of harbor improvements at all to be compared with the great work of jetty construction that the United States engineers have just completed at Galveston," said Congressman Hawley, who hails from that city, and is also the only Republican in the Texas delegation. Mr. Hawley, who is one of the leading business men of the Island City, was telling some friends about the results of Uncle Sam's munificent expenditure for deep water at his home.

"There are two jetties," said he; clear out to the open sea is about 7,009 feet. They are built of sandstone and granite in the most thorough and substantial way, and they will stand as an everlasting monument to the skill and unqualified success. We have now 26 feet of water on the bar, and in a year's time can count on 30 feet, for the work of scouring goes on constantly.

"The practical benefits of deep water are shown by the fact that in 1896 the value of exports from Galveston harbor was 60 per cent greater than for any year in its history, despite the low prices of all kinds of produce. I do not believe, in view of the great tributary country behind it, that it is the view of an enthusiast or visionary when the prediction is made that ere many years Galveston will be one of the greatest marts of commerce in the United States. From this time forward there is no limit to the expansion of her shipping interests, for with ample sea room and depth of water she can accommodate the merchant craft of all countries."-Washington Post.

Another quick piece of railroad 6ngineering has been done in England, removed, a new steel bridge of eight are made of one piece of steel and rest