"What's in a Name?"

Everything, when you come to medicines. A sarsaparilla by any other name can never equal Hood's, because of the peculiar combination, proportion and process by which Hood's possesses merit peculiar to itself, and by which it cures when all other medicines fail. Cures scrofula, salt rheum, dyspepsia, catarrh, rheumatism, that tired feeling, etc.



Evil Eye Leads to Divorce New York World: Elizabeth Elsoesser of Patterson, N. J., who has brought suit for divorce, believes that her husband was hypnotized by Marie

Koch, who was employed as a servant in the family. Miss Koch is 18 years old and plain looking, but Mrs. Elsoesser says she has the "evil eye." Twice, she says, Elsoesser ran away with Marie, leaving a prosperous bakeshop. Elsoesser says he will not defend the suit.



ACTS GENTLY ON THE KIDNEYS, LIVER AND BOWELS

CLEANSES THE SYSTEM DISPELS EFFECTUALLY,
DISPELS OVERCOMES HEADACHES
OVERCOMES HEADACHES
OVERCOMES HABITUAL CONSTIPATION ITS BENEFICIAL EFFECTS. CAUTORNIA FIG SYRVP @

SVILLE SAN FRANCISCO HEW YORK
TOR SALE BY ALL DOUGGESTS, PORCE SON PER BOTTLE

Simple Life at the Elysce. The rule of life at the Elysee is as dinner at 7 in a small dining-room, the will have to discharge during the exhibition year.

SAFE

COUNSEL

FOR SICK

Women

Long Swim.

Ernest Whitehead captured a young seal near Anacapa Island, California, recently, and took him on board his ship, says Our Dumb Animals. As the vessel started the mother seal was noticed swimming about, howling piteously. The little captive barked responsively. After reaching the wharf at Santa Barbara the captive was tied up in a jute sack and left loose on the deck. Soon after coming to anchor the seal responded to its mother's call by casting itself overboard, all tied up as it was in the sack. The mother seized the sack, and with her sharp teeth tore it open. She had foilowed the sloop eighty miles.

Miss Amy Castles sang at Melbourne, Australia, before 14,000 people. Critics say she will rival Patti and Melba.

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbiling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundret Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75: Deafness Cannot Be Cured

Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hail's Family Pills are the best. An Austrian factory makes 2,500,000,000,

000 matches annually. Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away. To quit tobacco easily and forever, be magnetic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No To-Bac, the wonder worker, that makes weak men strong. All druggists, 50c or fl. Cure guaranteed. Booklet and sample free. Address Sterling Remedy Co. Chicago or New York.

Lansing, Mich., has the widest driveway bridge in the United States, if not in the

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., 631 Arch St., Phila., Pa The Tyrol has two octogenarian poets Adolph Pichler and Hermann Rollett.

To Cure Constipation Forever.

Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25a.

If C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money.

The Duchess of Hamilton cares little for ociety, spending most of her time hunting

We think Piso's Cure for Consumption is the only medicine for Coughs.—Jennie Pinck-ard, Springfield, Ills., Oct. 1, 1894.

The Marquis of Exeter is said to be the nly marriageable Marquis in England.

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets. Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever. 10c, 25c. If C. C. C. fail, druggists refund money.

Spiders are a serious plague in Japan. They spin their webs on the telegraph wires, and are so numerous as to cause a serious loss of insulation. Sweeping the wires does little good, as the spiders begin all over

No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents. Guaranteed tobacco habit cure, makes weak men strong, blood pure 50c, \$1. All druggista

Debt of the Deaf to Dr. Meyer. In the last twenty-five years great advances have been made in aural surgery, and the number of deaf persons has been lowered greatly. The simple as circumstances will permit, celebrated Danish physician, Dr. Hans except when obliged to give official en- Wilhelm Meyer, was the first to put tertainments, M. and Mme. Loubet his finger into the little space between take their luncheon at 12 and their the nose and the throat to remove "pharyngeal vegetations." It took him furniture of which is as plain as the some years to convince the profession menu on the table, though now and that these outgrowths were a common then they have an intimate friend to cause not only of loss of hearing and join them at the former meal. M. obstructed nasal respiration, but also Loubet, however, simple as are his of defective articulation and impaired tastes and frugal as is his fare, is fully mental and bodily development. It is alive to the importance of maintaining no exaggeration to assert that the the dignity of his office; and it may be number of young persons who have taken for granted that he will, when been saved from lifelong deafness by he returns to Paris from Rambouillet | the removal of these obstructing glands and Montelimar, between which places amounts already to hundreds of thouhe will, if all goes well, spend his well- sands, and that hundreds of thousands earned summer holiday, put himself in- more will be delivered from this terto training for the severe social duties rible affliction in future times. Dr. which the president of the republic Meyer lived just long enough to know that the medical world recognized the great value of his discovery.

VERY woman suffering from any female trouble can be helped by Mrs. Pinkham. This statement is based on sound reasoning and an unrivalled record. Multitudes of America's women to-day bless Mrs. Pinkham for competent and common-sense advice. Write to her if you are ill. Her

address is Lynn, Mass. Absolutely no charge is made for advice. "I suffered seven years and would surely have died but for your help," writes Mrs. GEO. BAINBRIDGE, Morea, Pa., to Mrs. Pinkham. "It is with pleasure I now write to inform you that I am now a healthy woman, thanks to your kind advice and wonderful medicine. I can never praise it enough. I was a constant sufferer from womb trouble, and

leucorrhoca, had a continual pain in abdomen. Sometimes I could not walk across the floor for three or four weeks at a time. Since using your medicine, I now have no more bear-

ing-down pains, or tired feelings, and am well and hearty. I shall recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to all my suffering friends as the greatest remedy for all female weakness."

MRS. SUSIE J. WEAVER, 1821 Callowhill St., Phila-

delphia, Pa., writes: "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM-I had inflammation of the womb and painful menstruction, and by your advice I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Have taken four bottles and used one package of Sanative Wash and feel like a new woman. I thank you so much for what your medicine has done for me."

MRS. M. BAUMANN, 771 W. 21st St., Chicago, Ill., writes: "After two months' trial of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I can not say enough in praise for it. I was a very sick woman with womb trouble when I began its use, but now I am well."

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

CULTURAL TOPICS.

Packing Fruit in Grain Chaff - Serious I ca'c on the Farm --- Poultry for Profit --- Dairy Versus Creamery, etc., etc.

Packing Fruit in Grain Chaff.

prisoned air than anything else, and are fertilized and will hatch perfectly. fits closely around each specimen of But I want to give one more reason fruit better than any other material we why late hatched turkeys are just as know of. When the advantages of good as earlier ones. When fall comes chaff as packing are better understood, they are not old enough to molt, and so there will be a demand for it for this while the older turkeys are shedding purpose that will make it an advantage | their feathers, these late hatched fowls to farmers to preserve it. If grain are merely gaining strength and straw is chopped finely enough, it is growth, and will not be pin feathery to nearly as good as the chaff, but more pick, which is a great item in the looks care must be used in packing so as not of the fowls when they are made ready to bruise the fruit with the cut ends for the market. We have raised lots of of the straw.

Serious Leak on the Farm

one-third of this part of the crop is saved and fed on the farm, we can readily see how very important it is that this waste be stopped and the stover saved and utilized in some way.

Within the past few years machinery of all kinds has been perfected so that the work of handling the crop can be taken care of long before winter or waste.

Careful calculations have shown that an acre of corn stover cut at the proper time and saved in the right way is equal to an acre of hay in food value. What this fodder is worth then depends upon what you can sell your hay for in your best market. Very few of us would think of letting the hay rot on the ground, but we suffer the fodder to go to waste and never lose any sleep | shown little or no improvement. Every over it.-H. J. Lisle, in Farm, Field and Fireside.

Poultry for Profit.

Few farmers, indeed, realize how ment for sugar and coffee, and still no dairying pays good dividends. reckoning is kept of it. The product of "If you are desirous of financial bene-

they lay no eggs.

Is it not better in the face of the fact that it can be done at a profit to give the hens some attention and have them lay during a time when eggs are high and salable? The same business ability that is applied to other branches of farming will make the poultry yard a profitable one also.—Farm and Home.

Turkey Raising.

Some consider turkey raising a very precarious business, but with a little foresight it may be carried on successfully, and this too with the maximum results and the minimum labor. The fowls should in the first place be well matured. Hen turkeys are stronger and better the second year than the first, and so are the gobblers. The two or even three year old gobblers will produce eggs than can hardly fail to hatch, providing the birds are in a the best prepared soil. good condition. Do not feel because your fowls began laying late that there is no use in trying to raise turkeys. If one would consider, it would readily be seen that late set eggs stand just as good a chance as, yes, better than those hatched very early.

In the first place, when the eggs are set late they will hatch out when the weather is quite warm, and there will be no danger of chilling the young turkeys. This means a good deal. It is best to keep the young fowls in a coop for a few days, perhaps a week, successful turkey raising are these: ounces of butter to the 100 pounds.

Strong birds, and the male no relation to the females. I do not know of any place where inbreeding is more disas-NOTES OF INTEREST ON AGRI- trous than in the turkey family. The hens will lay all right and a good many of the eggs will hatch, but then the trouble begins, and its ends very speedily in the death of the young turkeys. I know of people who set considerably over a hundred turkey eggs last spring, and failed to raise a turkey, just because of inbreeding. It is There is no better preservative of not necessary to keep a gobbler runfruit in its natural state than packing ning with the hen turkeys. They are it closely in the chaff of grain kept dry better off without him; after they have for that purpose. It holds more im- once mated the entire "clutch" of eggs

turkeys under hens, and if one has not a start, eggs may be purchased cheaply a little late in the senson, and so a By far the largest leak on the farms start in the business be made very ins the waste of corn fodder. When the expensively. There are many very chemist tells us that over 40 per cent. large breeds of turkeys, but it is said of the feeding value of the corn crop is by good market authority that medium contained in the stalk, and as the best sized birds are in very much greater statistics available show that less than demand than the very heavy ones.-R. S. Miller, in the Epitomist.

Dairy Vs. Creamery.

Under the head "Diary vs. Cream ery," the Northwestern Creamery Journal says: "Many butter-makers, at the creamery and home dairy, fail to receive a remunerative price for their speedily, easily and safely saved. With product, the reason being that they do our corn harvesters, huskers, shredders not supply the market requirements as and cutters, the average crop can be to quality. As the art of butter-making advances-and it has made wonderweather sets in, and without damage ful progress during the past two years -the public taste for something better has kept pace with it, until to-day butter that will grade first and extra is in demand. Poor butter cannot be disposed of excepting in limited quantities, and at a low market price.

"It is an undenlable fact that al though buttermaking at the creamery has reached a high degree of perfection, buttermaking at the dairy has farmer who owns a herd of dairy cows would find it much more profitable to take his milk to the creamery than to attempt to manufacture a high grade of dairy butter without the machinery. utensils and facilities for so doing. Too much money is derived from poultry on many attempt the latter, and as a rethe farm. Taking all things into con- sult, the common barrel of the country sideration the profit from poultry is store finds most of the so-called butter. larger in proportion than that from any in time, through the lessons taught by other source. Of course, the horse and individual dairymen, there may be an housted. the cow are indispensable and their awakening along this line, but the value on the farm is hard to com- progress is discouragingly slow and pute, but the poor despised hen goes there are few dairies whose product which the groceryman accepts in pay- class creamery. These few find that

\$1. even when all food is purchased. feeding and care, provide proper buildof keeping hens, as most farmers keep and follow the latest improved methods them, will not exceed twenty-five cents. of manufacture. If you are not will-As a matter of fact, many farmers ing. or are unable through financial make the hens hustle for a living, both reasons, to do this, decide to support most valuable patrons."

HINTS FOR THE DAIRYMAN.

Well-fed cows do not have to show years ago, even if we don't hear so much about it.

A "practical dairyman" is one who makes a profit out of his cows. If your cows shrink in milk yield dur ing stormy weather it shows that you

tion from the elements. You cannot perpetuate good meadows and let cows graze on the rowen. The maker who uses his or her finger

good butter or cheese.

The man with a well filled silo usualbuildings.

in hand. Every year is a good dairy season for

some. Why is it not so far all? The dairyman with the longest head is apt to carry the longest pocketbook.

The Milk Belt. An investigation of the milk-conuntil they get well established on their densing industry brings out some delegs. By that time they will be strong cidedly unique discoveries which are enough to follow the mother turkey new to the general public. The prowherever her spirits leads. If you ductiveness of cows and the quality of find that any of the young turkeys are milk are subject to interesting variaweak, and not able to follow the hen tions, and there is what might be called turkey, give this weakling to a hen. a "milk belt" running through the She is gentler, and is more careful United States. The average milk of about stepping on the little things, and the United States contains about 12 to then too, the hen is not such a ranger | 13 per cent. of total solids. The princias the turkey is, and will not lead the pal solids are butter fat, 3 1-2 per cent.; young poults such a chase. We have casein, 5 per cent.; milk sugar, 5 per found this a good plan, and once when | cent. There is a trace of albumen and some young turkeys had been stepped a half-hundred different solids, which on by their careless mother and were vary with locality and season, but all pretty badly injured, they were given of the combined would hardly make a to a hen; they recuperated and made noticeable trace. Cows south of the good fowls. It is sometimes thought Ohio River will not average above that young turkeys are very tender, three pounds and fourteen ounces of but this is a mistake. I know of no butter to the 100 pounds of milk. The fowl that will endure more than the cows of Texas only show 11 per cent. young turkey, providing it has a good of solids in their milk. Cows through inheritance of strength. But those Indiana and the strip running east and that are weak from constitutional west will produce milk that runs four the start, for they will likely succumb. sota and Manitoba will produce milk an expedition to go after the treasure. off! causes might just as well be killed at and a half pounds. Cows in Minne-The points I hold most essential in that will give out five pounds and five

GOLD HOARD FOUND.

EXCITING OHIO.

Law Suit Reveals a Romance--- A Sea Captain Secures Wealth Buried on an Island Many Years Ago, and a Son of His, Former Shipmate Claims Half.

A tale of buried treasure that would cause Captain Mayne Reid or Robert Louis Stevenson to blush was made public when a young man named How-County Court at Jackson, Ohio, in lantic. The story unfolded in the peti- Laura K. Fine, every cent Henderson tion reads like a tale from the Arabian | had in the world went to the bottom of Nights. Henderson admits that the the ocean, and he was compelled to story is true, but requires that Sum- start in again at the bottom of the ladmers prove his claim upon the treasure. | der.

captain of a clipper-built brig called derson found himself again in position the Lark, and for some years he had to start for the treasure. He went to been following the profession of a New Orleans and bought the stanch litsinuggler with uniform success. At the vessel F-olic, belonging to the that time he met Henderson, then a Southern Yacht Club. He had her young man, at Baltimore, and offered thoroughly overhauled and renamed him the position of first mate on the her the Rover. Then he returned to Lark. Henderson, who was born at Jackson and persuaded an old friend. Jackson, Ohio, and who had run away Claude Thompson, upon whom he to sea while a boy, accepted the offer, could rely, to go with him. although he did not know at the time

he might have been to observe the laws | the Tristan d'Acunha group was sightof the high seas. He met with great ed. On the morning of the 14th the success, at any rate, and at the end Rover entered the cove, where a porof three years was ready to retire. By tion of the wreck of the Lark could that time he had amassed nearly \$175. 000 in gold and notes, which he kept in a strong chest in his cabin. No one ashore alone and notwithstanding the knew of the existence of this chest ex- thirty-five years which had intervened cept himself.

In 1864 the Lark left Rio Janerio homeward bound, and her captain had determined as soon as he reached home to sell the brig and lead a less perilous life. But off the coast of South America the ship ran into a terrible hurricane and for over a week was driven rapidly to the south and west. During all that time it was impossible to take \$173,320. an observation to determine the ship's position, but on the tenth day the sky cleared and it was found that she ship was near the Tristan d'Acunha group of islands in the South Atlantic. Land was in sight to the northward, and toward this the Lark was turned, for the days in peace, enjoying his wealth, ship's supply of water was almost ex. which he had waited so long to get.

ported a man-of-war headed straight any one questioned Captain Henderfor the Lark. Now the captain of the son's right to the entire fortune. Young quietly along, furnishing the eggs can equal that manufactured at a first- Lark had many reasons for not desir. Summers, however, claims that he is ing to meet a man-of-war of any na- the son of Captain William H. Sumtion, and all sail was crowded on. But mers. He alleges that when Captain it was soon evident that the Lark was the poultry yard in some form fur- fit through the keeping of a dairy herd, no match for her pursuer, and Captain nishes a portion of almost every ment make up your mind to do one of two Summers decided to run her in toward and at a cost below that of any other. things. Go about dairying in the right the island, as the only chance of escap-A hen can be kept twelve months for way. Improve your herd, study its ing. This was done, and as she rounded the island they ran into a landbut I am satisfied that the average cost ings for handling the milk and butter locked cove. Before anything further could be done the man-of-war hove to outside and dropped her boats into the water for the purpose of continuing the pursuit. The crew of the Lark did not winter and summer, and the result is your home creamery and do so by sup- wait for them, however, but tumbled that if they survive the cold weather plying that institution with a quality | into the long boat and rowed madly for of milk that will make you one of its the shore. The boats of the man-ofwar at once gave chase.

> Captain Summers and his first mate were left alone on the brig and the former determined to make an effort to up pedigree to establish a milk record. save the money which was in the chest It is Known as the Refugio San Jose-lts Dehorning is just as good now as ten | below. So he told Henderson briefly of the existence of the treasure and offered him half of it if he would help which you can see from the street cars him convey it to a place of safety. on the way to the American Legation. Henderson jumped at the offer. They It is a gloomy-lookink old building, quickly lowered a small boat over the with high walls that are painted a side of the brig away from the man- bright blue, and is known as the Refhave not given them sufficient protect of-war. In this they placed the chest, ugio de San Jose. Here a married woand then rowed quietly ashore, without being discovered by the man-of- wicked husband, and here a husband war's crew, who were intent on the may place a wayward or an incompatpursuit of the long boat. As soon as lible wife, with the approval of the for a thermometer was never yet they reached the shore they pulled priest, for discipline and religious known to produce regular supplies of their boat up into the underbrush, training to improve her temper and her seized the chest between them and morals. Divorce is unknown except on The most nutritious grass grows on made off into the woods; nor did they the rarest occasions, when a dispensastop until they had placed several tion must be obtained from the vatican miles between themselves and the cove. at Rome; but an unfaithful wife can ly takes precedence when it comes to a They concealed the ches, and them- be sentenced to perpetual imprisonprofitable farm and neat, substantial selves remained in hiding until the ment in the Refugio de San Jose by next day, when they ventured to creep the archbishop, when the evidence of Carelessness and sour milk go hand down to the cove.

which the crew had landed was smash- for her support. ed to pieces. Their own small boat had | During her imprisonment a woman not been discovered and was intact. An is not allowed to communicate with exploration of the island showed them people outside or leave her cell without that none of the crew of the Lark had permission from the mother superior. been left upon it and hence they con- and is required to perform religious ducluded that they had all been taken ties several hours a day. If she shows prisoners. The island was a small one signs of repentance and the husband is and was uninhabited. Summers and willing to take her back, or her par-Henderson concluded that the best ents agree to take charge of her, she thin for them to do was to try to reach may be released and return to her one of the larger islands of the group home, with the approval of the archin their boat. They were inwilling, bishop. There are a good many stohowever, to risk the chest in the small ries about women who have been imboat, for fear some accident might hap- properly imprisoned in this institution pen it, and so determined to leave it be- by jealous husbands. hind. They had found a natural cove the larger islands, which was lahabit- Chicago Record. ed. Here Captain Summers was stricken with smallpox and died, leaving Henderson the sole possessor of the se-

Henderson knew no one on the isl- says! ands whom he could trust, and at last | Freshdad (gleefully)-And you should After a weary period of waiting, he Newpop (after a pause)-We may as

til three years later that he reached his old home at Jackson. Here he endeavored to secure the money necessary to A TALE OF BURIED TREASURE THAT IS fit out an expedition to go after the treasure, but his friends laughed at the story and thought Henderson was a madman. He could find no one who was willing to advance the money needed, and so at last in despair Henderson determined to return to his old trade as a sailor and earn enough money to fit out a vessel. How he ate his heart out during those weary years, how he saved every cent and how at the end of fifteen years he found he ard F. Summers filed a petition in the had enough money can be passed over. He bought the Laura K. Fine at which he seeks to recover from Cap- Philadelphia in 1885 and started for the tain Charles A. Henderson the sum of | South Atlantic. But off Cape Hatteras \$86,660, which, he alleges, is half of a the vessel ran into a terrible gale and buried treasure which Henderson se- was foundered, the crew being saved cured from an island in the South At- with the utmost difficulty. With the

In 1860 William H. Summers was It was not until last year that Hen-

On the 22d of February, the 59th anthat the Lark was a smuggler. He niversary of Captain Henderson's soon found this out, however, but con- birth, the Rover left New Orleans, and tinued in the position of first mate. | dropping down the river, turned her When the war broke out Summers head across the gulf on her long cruise. turned his brig into a privateersman. The voyage was a rapid one and withand, it is said, was not as careful as out accident, and on the 12th of April

still be seen. Henderson and Thompson rowed since he last visited the spot. Henderson led the way without hesitation to the cave where the treasure lay buried. Half an hour later the chest was unearthed. It was not until they were back in the calm of the river that they broke open the chest. The contents were found to be intact and uninjured. Notes and gold together amounted to

The Rover's prow was turned homeward without delay and two months later the adventurers landed at Philadelphia and \$20,000 in cash was brought home by Henderson, who proposed to spend the remainder of his

It was not until the appearance of Half an hour later the lookout re. Howard Summers a few days ago that age he left a wife and boy baby at Baltimore. The wife has since died. They heard of the bark being caught in the hurricane off the South American coast and as nothing further was ever heard of Summers they believed that the brig had foundered with all on board. Mrs. Summers knew that her husband had a large sum of money with him, but she supposed that, too, was at the bottom of the ocean. It was only recently that Summers, Jr., learned of Henderson's return and he has at once taken steps to establish his title to one-half of the money.

CURIOUS INSTITUTION IN LIMA.

Purposes-

There is a curious institution in Lima man may find refuge from a cruel and her infidelity is made clear to him. The There was no sign of the man-of-war. husband, however, is required to pay a but the Lark had been scuttled and certain sum monthly or quarterly to sunk in the cove and the long boat in the sisters in charge of the convent

There is no such institution for the in the course of their wanderings about discipline of husbands who are unthe island and in this they buried the faithful to their wives. That goes chest, marking the place with a pile of without saying. The woman has alstones. Then they rigged a small sall ways been wrong, ever since that affair on their boat and soon reached one of of the apple.-William E. Curtis in the

> A Crisis Safely Passed-Newpop (joyfully)—You just ought to hear some of the cute things my boy

determined to return home and fit up hear the originalites my little girl gets

finally secured passage on a ship bound | well remain friends, old man, Mum's for the Cape Colony, and it was not un- the word! Shake!-Brooklyn Life.