A Bold Step.

To overcome the well-grounded and reasonable objections of the more intelligent to the use of secret, medicinal compounds, Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., some time ago, decided to make a bold departure from the usual course pursued by the makers of put-up medicines for domestic use, and so has published broad-cast and openly to the whole world, a full and complete list of all the ingredients entering into the composition of his widely celebrated inclicines. Thus he has taken his numerous patrons and patients into his full confidence. Thus too he has re-moved his medicines from among secret

nostring of doubtful merits, and made them Remedies of Known Composition.

By this bold step Dr. Pierce has shown that his formulas are of such excellence that he is not alraid to subject them to

the fullest scrutiny.

Not only does the wrapper of every bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, the famous medicine for weak stomach, torpid liver or billousness and all catarrhal diseases wherever located, have printed upon it, in plain English, a full and complete list of all the ingredients composing it, but a small book has been compiled from numerous standard medical works, of all the different schools of practice, containing very numerstandard medical works, of all the different schools of practice, containing very numerous extracts from the writings of leading practitioners of medicine, eadorsing in the strongest possible terms, each and every ingredient contained in Dr. Pierce's medicines. One of these little books will be mailed free to any one sending address on postal card or by letter, to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., and requesting the same. From this little book it will be learned that Dr. Pierce's medicines contain no alcohol, narcotics, mineral agents or other poisonous or injurious agents and that they are made from native, medicinal roots of great value; also that some of and that they are made from native, medicinal roots of great value; also that some of the most valuable ingredients contained in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for weak, nervous, over-worked, "run-down," nervous and debilitated women, were employed, long years ago, by the Indians for similar allments affecting their squaws. In fact, one of the most valuable medicinal plants entering into the composition of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription was known to the Indians as "Squaw-Weed." Our knowledge of the uses of not a few of our most valuable native, medicinal plants was gained from the Indians. As made up by improved and exact processes, the "Favorite Prescription" is a most efficient remedy for regulating all the womanly functions, correcting displacements, as prolapsus, anteversion and retorversion, overcoming painful periods, toning up the nerves and bringing about a perfect state of health. Sold by all dealers in medicines.

20 Mule Team

room—make them bright—and for silver or rewter give a h gh polish. All Dealers, 5-10-15c, Booklet Free, Sample, 5c PACIFIC COAST BORAX CO., New York.

PATENTS Do you wish to know about PATENTS! Do you wish to know about TRADE-MARKS!

Do you wish to know about PENSIONS! Do Do you wish to know about FENSIONS? Do you wish to know about PAY and BOUNTY! Then write to W. H. Wills. Attorney-at-Law (Notary Public), Wills Building. 312 Indiana Avenue, Washington, D. C. 24 years in Washington. Union Soldiers and Sailors—war 1861-5-entitled to pension on age after they reach 62. If pensioner deserts wife she may be entitled to be presented to be a sold by a pension.



Worse Than Useless.

James J. Hill, the railroad president, was once riding at night on the rear end of his private car when his train passed over a long wooden A freight train had gone over a few minutes before, and Mr. Hill remembered he had given orders that after the passing of all trains over this trestle a track patrolman should go over the structure with a bucket of water and extinguish any embers that might have fallen from the locomotive. Though the Hill special was going along at forty miles an hour, the alert eye of the president caught sight of a hole in the bottom of the bucket as the watchman, in the moonlight, threw the vessel over one shoulder. Mr. Hill ordered the train back to the trestle and summoned the watchman to him.

'My man, you are to the Great Northern Company just what that hole is to the bucket you carry-a good deal worse than useless. may throw the bucket away and look for another job. Human life it too dear to trust it to one of your kind." -From Human Life.

The Reason.

Mistress-How is it, Sarah, that whenever I come into the kitchen I find you gossiping with the baker or the butcher'

Maid-Well, ma'am, if you really ask for the truth, I should say it was them nasty soft-soled shoes you come creeping about in .- Philadelphia Inquirer.

DOCTOR'S FOOD TALK. Selection of Food One of the Most

Important Acts in Life. A Mass. doctor says: "Our health

and physical and mental happiness are so largely under our personal control that the proper selection of food should be and is one of the most important acts in life. "On this subject, I may say that I

know of no food equal in digestibility and more powerful in point of nutriment than the modern Grape-Nuts, four heaping teaspoons of which is sufficient for the cereal part of a meal, and experience demonstrates that the user is perfectly nourished from one meal to another.

"I am convinced that the extensive and general use of high class foods of this character would increase the term of human life, add to the sum total of happiness and very considerably improve society in general. I am free to mention the food, for I

personally know of its value." Grape-Nuts food can be used by habes in arms or adults. It is ready cooked, can be served instantly, either cold with cream, or with hot water or hot milk poured over. All sorts of puddings and fancy dishes can be made with Grape-Nuts. The food is concentrated and very economical, for four heaping teaspoons are sufficient for the cereal part of a meal. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

THE FOOL HORSE.

UNFAVORABLE VIEW OF MAN'S "BEST FRIEND."

You May Act as Valet, Chambermaid and Pedicure to One For Twenty Years and Unless You Speak to Him He Wont Know You.

To successfully handle and safely use horses, a proper appreciation of their mental and moral attributes is

ritally necessary. Imprimis, the horse is a cowardnature made him so-an unreasoning coward, who fears everything with which he is unfamiliar, nothing, however horrible, to which association has accustomed him; a creature given over to sudden and uncontrollable panics, and in their paroxysms stopping at no injury to self, or to those who cherish him. His overpowering instinct in such cases is flight; frequently, but not always, associated with a determination to clear himself from any hampering surroundings. He has no feelings of revenge, unless trained to cunning by the abuse or the mistakes of mankind, and, when these prevail he rarely wreaks his vengeance upon any particular individual, but upon humanity in general, with no regard for age or sex.

Cowardice manifests itself in equine connection in many ways-with one it is terror of the dark, which will make him kick his stall all night, doing himself possibly serious injury, yet in nine cases out of ten, a light left in the stable will so completely reassure him that he will not lift a foot. Another is alarmed at blowing paper, yet stands yawning while cannon are fired in his face. It is this very attribute of cowardice which enables us to handle the animal as we do; to train him to our will and for our purpose; which makes him, once he is thoroughly deceived and intimidated, the useful servant we find him; not a willing slave, but one who fears to tempt reprisals which have always proved effective, and who labors for us because he has been made to do so and fears to rebel.

The horse is an animal of one idea -his brain can concentrate itself upon but one thing at a time. It is this peculiarity which renders it so vitally important that in training him we should have his whole attentionif we do not keep it, our work is void. Even in the ordinary usage of riding and driving the animal who is not paying attention to us is never under complete centrol, and it is for happen to children with their ponies, and to women who use horses, for never-or rarely-impress upon them this vitally important detail. Look where you may, you will find ample demonstration of the fact that the in the mouth, or a twist of the ear, or a string sawed back and forth the house, fretted her artistic soul. gently round the leg, or any one of from his burning stable rush back things!" through the flames to die in his own for us at all? Why does he run headlong upon frightful injury in his stampedes? The one idea excludes all others-the novelty of dirt, etc., puts the obstinacy out of his head. the one idea of the protection always afforded in the stall dominates any fear of injury from fire, the one idea that resistance is hopeless makes him do his work, the one idea of terror blinds him as thoroughly mentally as optically.

You may act as chambermaid, valet and pedicure to a horse for twenty him he will not know you from a total stranger. You may fancy that your cherished Madcap or Mischief knows your touch, and the special pet words you employ, but neither of them will do anything for you they will not also as willingly do for another, provided he has your tone of voice and your assertive powers. Words mean nothing to any horse, and you may say "Go away" or "Good morning" when you mean "Come here" with the same effect, provided you use the tones and gestures you employ in the latter command. Bugle calls, as of cavalry, are some of them, recognized, but always those which are associated in the equine brain with mental excitement or physical activity, as the "charge"

or the post call at the racetrack, etc. Sense of smell in the horse does not seem to turn 5/m against his human enemies, althought it does against all other foes. You may beat your horse nearly to death today and tomorrow, or in twenty minutes he will be as fearless of you as of any other biped, just as you may care for him for twenty years and he will not know you from a stranger. It is probable that all mankind are so repugnant to him, and their aroma so invariably unpleasant, that he schools himself to disregard this sense. The average plains pony is said to be in horror of the scent of an Indian (and in this he may not be isolated), yet an Indian pony is equally distrustful of the white man. and both animals, until their spirits are quite broken, are in terror of any human being, through the bitter experience of breaking which has demonstrated that man is a fiend incar- stale?" nate and a cruel brute where the handling of their kind is concerned. In these cases smell has seemed the after they came to market," but the only sense involved, since no words are spoken in handling a wild horse, an egg's staleness was the moment and sight has but little to do with it became fit for use at a contested

the canvas or leather "blind" is pulled over the eye.

That the horse is as sensitive to pain as we have been taught from countless circumstances would seem unlikely. Even after the most severe operations he will usually start eating as if nothing were wrong-at least at first, however feverishness or subsequent pain (as from firing, blistering etc.) may affect him. The severest punishment makes no difference in this respect. You may dock him and crupper the mutilated and severely burned tail with impunity immediately afterwards, and he will feed at once as if nothing had happened. You may perform this and other terribly severe operations with nothing more than a twitch upon his nose; and often without that, yet if you hamper and confine him he will generally squeal and cry out at even the most superficial prick of the knife. Horrible wounds seem not to inconvenience him so far as appetite and composure go, and yet this is not because of courage, for even such slight restrictions as obtain in traveling in a railroad car will frequently bring on what are known as "car fits," in which the animal will work his own destruction unless he can be released or stupefied by an opiate .-F. M. Ware, in Outing.

Fire Burning One Hundred Years.

The Chequers Inn, Osmotherley, is a relic of the old coaching days, but it is now famed for its fire, which has never been out for more than 100 years and over which girdle cakes are

This huge fire is kept continually burning by peat or turf from the Yorkshire moor. An excellent tea is provided for visitors, the chief dainty being the girdle cakes. The peat glows like red embers on a red tiled floor, the girdle being suspended from a bar above, the whole looking most quaint and picturesque. The exterior of the inn is most unpretentious and Old World looking, as it nestles alone on the Yorkshire wolds .- Tit-Bits,

Wouldn't Tip So He Grew a Beard. I knew a man who was a conscientious objector to tipping barbers and could not shave himself. He told me once that, according to careful calculation, he had been forced to travel considerably more than 100 miles during one year in order to find new barber shops where his unbending attitude on the tip question was unknown, and to spend rather more than £5 in bus and cab fares in dothis reason that so many accidents ing so. Finally, having exhausted the whole of inner London and most of the suburbs, he had to give up the their male relatives or instructors struggle and grow a beard .- The London Truth.

Suiting Music to the Work.

The mistress of the house is a culone idea always sways the animal, tivated Bostonian of much musical Why should a handful of earth placed taste, and the whistling of the footman, who believed himself alone in "Joseph," she called at last, from

dozens of other expedients start a the head of the back stairs, "please balky horse? Why does a horse led don't whistle those vulgar ragtime

"Yes, mem," returned Joseph, meekstall? Why does the animal work ly, "I know, mem." he continued, with unexpected spirit, "but you can't expect a rhapsody of Liszt with cleaning the knives. That will come later, when I'm polishing the silver .- Youth's

Easy Mathematics.

"Yes." gaid the man in the Rookery the other day, "he looks to me like a shiftless sort of a proposition." "He is," answered the salesman. 'Why, he's had four different jobs

"Is that so?" queried the other. years, and, if you do not speak to "How'd you find out that he'd had four

during this last year."

of them?" "Oh, he's let it out in little things he's said at different times," answered the salesman, "and I found it out by

just putting two and two together." "Oh, I see," smiles his friend. "Well, that's easy, two and two does make four, sure enough."-Chicago Record-

Family Religion.

Ex-Gov. John D. Long, in speaking of religious beliefs, said: "The census taker called last year at the residence in Worcester of the late Congressman Rockwell Hoar. Mr. Hoar's daughter Marjorle aged eleven, answered the bell. When the question regarding religious belief was asked Miss Marjorie said: 'Papa, he is a Unitarian, mamma is an Episcopalian; Alice, my sister, is only three, and is too young to decide, and I, well, I am wavering." "-Boston Herald

A Charge Admitted.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier was once on an electioneering tour in Ontario and as the elections were bitterly contested every effort was made to stir up race and religious prejudice. One day a Quebec Liberal sent this telegram to Sir Will'tid "Report in in this country that your children have not been baptized. Telegraph denial." i \$2.90@5.00. To this the Premier replied: "Sorry to say report is correct. I have no children."-Manchester Guardian,

Test of an Egg.

His Honor Judge Addison, who died this week, had once to deal with the problem 'When does an egg become

The plaintiff suggested that in summer eggs became stale "about a week Judge declared that the real test of it, as the effect is the same when election .- London Evening Standard.

COMMERCIAL CULUMN.

Weekly Review of Trade and Latest Market Reports.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says: Less activity is reported in the primary market for cotton goods, but there is no evidence of weakness. On the contrary, several quotations are higher, print cloths ruling close to 5 cents. After the recent unprecedented activity some diminution in demand is natural and wholesome. It is no less difficult to secure early deliveries, and most manufacturers have as much forward business as they are willing to accept. There is constantly less disposition to undertake contracts for next year's shipment, conservative mill owners striving to eliminate the speculative feature because of the uncertainty regarding deliveries of new crop raw material and the possibility of cancellation. Export trade is light. Many lines of fancy woolens have been opened, although buyers are not prepared to operate freely as yet. Offering of samples has not weakened the tone, however, prices ruling about the same as last year and a few varieties are held a

trifle higher. Some Eastern wholesalers have placed large contracts with New England shoe manufacturers, but as a rule trade is still light, buyers operating cautiously. Returning salesmen report that jobbers throughout the country carry small stocks and a good autumn trade is expected, although orders thus far this season fall behind last year's to date.

Wholesale Markets,

Baltimore.-Wheat-Prime South eru in demand. A cargo on grade sold on a basis of 92c. for No. 2 red, 85 for steamer No. 2 red and 78 for rejected, and bag lots brought 75 to 85c. per bu. Western opened firm; spot and June, 92 1/2 c.; No. 2 red Western, 94 1/2; July, 82 1/2.

Corn-Cob corn is steady on a basis of \$3.40 per brl. for carloads prime yellow on spot. Western opened steady; spot and June, 60 1/4 @ 60 1/2 c.; July, 60 1/2 @ 60 1/4; September. 61 @ 61 1/4.

Oats - Market firmer: demand somewhat better. Sales car No. 4 white, in elevator, 48c.; car No. 3 white, heavy, in clevator, 51; car No. 2 mixed, in elevator, 48½. We quote: White—No. 2, 52c.; No. 3, 50 % @ 51 %; No. 4, 48@ 49. Mixed -No. 2, 48 ½ @ 49c.; No. 3, 47 ½ @ 48; No. 4, 46 ½ @ 47.

Cheese-Market steady. Jobbing prices, new, per 1b., 13 1/2 @ 13 1/4 c. Eggs-Prices 1/2 c. lower; demand not active and receipts ample. We quote, per dozen, loss off: Maryland. Pennsylvania and nearby firsts. 16 1/2 c.; Western firsts, 16 1/2; West Virginia firsts, 16; Southern firsts,

New York .- Wheat -- Spot casy; No. 2 red, 97 %c. elevator; No. 2 red, 99% affoat: No. 1 Northern Duluth. \$1.08 1/4 f. o. b.. afloat; No. 2 hard winter, \$1.02 1/4 f. o. b., afloat. Corn-No. 2, 63c. elevator and 62 % f. o. b., afloat; No. 2 white, 63 %, and No. 2 yellow, 63 ½ f. o. b.,

afloat Oats-Mixed, 26@32 lbs., 51c. natural white, 30@33 lbs., 5114@ 521/2; clipped white, 36@40 lbs.,

Poultry - Alive weak; spring chickens, 18c.; fowls, 13; turkeys, Dressed Irregular; Western broilers. 20@23; turkeys. 10@14; fowls, 11@13.

Philadelphia. - Wheat dull and 1/2 c. lower; contract grade, June, 94@94%. Corn firm and 2c. higher; June, 59 1/2 @ 60. Onts firm and 1/2 @ 1c. higher; No. 2 white, natural,

Butter steady and in fair demand: extra Western creamery (official price), 23 1/2 c.; street price, 24 1/2; extra nearby prints, 25

Eggs firm and in good demand: Pennsylvania and other nearby firsts. free cases, 17c., at mark; Pennsylvania and other nearby current recelpts, returnable cases, 16c., at mark; Western firsts, free cases, 17.

Cheese dull: New York full creams, choice, new, 11% (712c.; do. fair to good, new, 11@111/2.

Potatoes dull and lower; choice. per bu., 40@ 45c.; fair to good do., Live poultry quiet but steady:

fowls. 13@13%c.; old roosters, 10; spring chickens, 16@22; ducks, 10@11; do., spring, 13@14.

Lave Store

Chicago.-Cattle-Market gleady, but slow. Common to prime steers, \$4.60 @ 7.00; cows. \$3.25 @ 4.75; heifers, \$3.00@ 5.00; bulls, \$3.40@ 5.00; calves, \$3.00@6.50; stockers and feeders, \$3.00@5.00. Hogs-Market 5c. lower. Good to

prime heavy, \$6.17 1/2 @ 6.22 1/2; medium to good Leavy, \$6.12 1/2 (6.15; butcher weights, \$6.17 1/2 6 6.25; light mixed, \$6.20@6.25; packing. pigs. \$5.50 (0 6.25; \$5.50@ 6.15; selected, \$6.25@ 6.30; bulk of sales,

Kansas City, Mc .- Cattle-Top, \$6.75; choice exports and dressed beef steers, \$6.00@6.75; fair to good, \$5.50@6.00; Western fed steers, \$4.50 6.25; stockers and \$3.50 @ 4.75; Southern steers, \$3.30@5.10; Southern cows. \$2.00 (3.00; native cows. \$2.25 % 4.50; Calves, \$3.50@ 4.90; bulls,

Hogs-Market 5c. lower. \$6.121/4; bulk of sales. \$6.021/6@ 6.10; heavy, \$6.00@6.05; packers, \$6.00@ 6.10; light, \$6.02 1/2 @ 6.12 1/2; pign. \$5.25 @ C.00.

Sheep-Market steady to weak Lambs, \$5.50@7.75; cwes and year-ings, \$5.00@6.25; Texas clipped vearlings, \$6.25 @ 7.00; Texas clipped sheep, \$5.25 @ 6.00; stockers and deders, \$3.50@ 5.25.

Pittsburg, Pa. - Cattle - Market steady: choice, \$5.10@6.30; prime, 25.90@ 6.10.

Sheep-l'rime wethers, \$5.10 % .25; culls and common, \$2.00@ lambs, \$4.00@6.00; veal calves, \$6,50@7.00.

Hogs-Prime heavies, \$6.30; meflums, \$6.40 @ 6.45; Yorkers, \$6.45; pigs. \$6.45@ 6.50.

Told In Missouri.

George W. Kemp, of Auxvasse, says that while he was out fishing sulphuric acid, states the English on his farm recently two squirrels Mechanic, makes an edge that will came down out of a tree and bit cut tempered steel or facilitate cuthim. He had his gun with him pre-pared to shoot frogs. ting hard rock. The acid should be poured into a flat-bottomed vessel pared to shoot frogs.

gered Mr. Kemp and he resolved to inch. The point of the drill is heatshoot one of the squirrels. He had ed to a dull cherry red and dipped in out one load. Taking aim at a the acid to that depth. This makes squirrel on a limb, he noticed that the point expremely hard, while the the other squirrel was on another remainder remains soft. If the point tree in line. He fired and both breaks, resharpen, but with a little squirrels fell.—Kansas City Times.

Hardened By Sulphuric Acid.

Hardening an ordinary drill in Being bitten by the squirrels an- to a depth of about one-eighth of an less acid in the vessel.

NATURE PROVIDES FOR SICK WOMEN

a more potent remedy in the roots and herbs of the field than was ever

produced from drugs.
In the good old-fashioned days of our grandmothers few drugs were used in medicines and Lydia E. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., in her study of roots and herbs and their power over disease discovered and gave to the women of the world a remedy for their peculiar ills more potent and efficacious than any combination of drugs.



Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

is an honest, tried and true remedy of unquestionable therapeutic value. During its record of more than thirty years, its long list of actual cures of those serious ills peculiar to women, entitles Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to the respect and confidence of every fair minded person and every thinking woman.

When women are troubled with irregular or painful functions, weakness, displacements, ulceration or inflammation, backache, flatulency, general debility, indigestion or nervous prostration, they should remember there is one tried and true remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

No other remedy in the country has such a record of cures of female ills, and thousands of women residing in every part of the United States bear willing testimony to the wonderful virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable compound and what it has done for them.

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. For twenty-five years she has been advising sick women free of charge. She is the daughter-in-law of Lydia E. Pinkham and as her assistant for years before her decease advised under her immediate direction. Address, Lynn, Mass.

Some people want to be on a jury so as to get the testimony that not printable.

FITS, St. Vitus Dance: Nervous Diseases permanently cured by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. \$2 trial bottle and treatise free. Dr. H. R. Kline, Ld., 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

The easiest way to interest a wom-an in a \$1 article is to mark it down from \$1.50 to \$1.29.

THOUGHT CHILD WOULD DIE. Whole Body Covered With Cuban Itch—Cuticura Remedies Cure at Cost of 75c.

"My little boy, when only an infant of three months, caught the Cuban Itch. Sores broke out from his head to the bottom of his feet. He would itch and claw himself and cry all the time. He could not sleep day or night, and a light dress is all he could wear. I called one of our best doctors to treat him, and his treatment did not do any good, but he seemed to get worse. He suffered so terribly that my husband said he believed he would have to die. I had almost given up hope when a lady friend told me to try the Cuticura Remedies. I used the Cuticura Soap and applied the Cuticura Ointment and he at once fell into a sleep, and he slept with ease for the first time for two months. After three applications the sores began to dry up, and in just two weeks from the day I commenced to use the Cuticura Remedies my baby was entirely well. The treatment only cost me 75c., and I would have gladly paid \$100 if I could not have got it any cheaper. I feel safe in saying that the Cuticura Remedies saved his life. He is now a boy of five years. Mrs. Zana Miller, Union City, R. F. D., No. 1, Branch Co., Mich., May 17, 1906."

It's an easy matter to induce the world to laugh with you; all you have to do is to laugh at yourself.

The hands of the housewife will be kept soft and white and free from all chap, redness or roughness if borax is used.

If you have more money than you need you will also have more friends than you need.

rdinary and gives immediate relief.
Thousands of women are using and recommending it every day. So cents at
anuggists or by mall. Remember, however, IT COSTS YOU NOTHING TO TRY IT.
THE R. PAXTON CO., Boston, Mass.



THE DAISY FLY KILLER

HAROLD SOMERS. 149 DeKalb Ave. Brooklyn. S. Z. A DVERTISE IN THIS PAPER IT WILL PAR

with weak Thompson's Eye Water

The NEW PERFECTION Wick Blue Flame Oil Cook-Stove

The different Oil Stove The improbed Oil Stove

Gives best results.

Reduces fuel expense. A working flame at the touch of the match. "Blue Flame" means the hottest flame

produced by any stove. The New Perfection will make your work lighter. Will not overheat the kitchen. Made in three sizes, with one, two, and three burners. Every stove warranted. If not at your dealer's, write to our nearest agency. The Rayo Lamp



gives a clear, steady light. Fitted with latest improved burner. Made of brass throughout and beautifully nickeled. Every lamp warranted. Suitable for library, dining-room, parlor or bedroom. If not at your dealer's, write to our nearest agency.
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