WONDERFUL POPULARITY OF THE FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD. RENOWNED MEDICINE.

The Greatest Curative Success of the Age -A Voice from the People.

No medicine introduced to the public has ever met with the success accorded to Hop Bitters. It stands to-day the best known curative article in the world. Its marvelous renown is not due to the advertising it has received. It is famous by reason of its inherent virtues. It does all that is claimed for it. It is the most powerful, speedy and effective agent known for the building up of debilitated systems. The following witnesses are offered to prove this:

What It Did for an Old Lady.

Coshocton Station, N. Y., December 28, 1878.

Gents-A number of people had been using your Bitters here, and with marked effect. In fact, one case, a lady of over seventy years, had been sick for years, and for the past ten years I have known her she has not been able to be around half the time. About six months ago she get so feeble she was helpless. Her old remedies, or phy-sicians, being of no avail, I sent to Deposit, forty-five miles, and got a bottle of Hop Bitters. It had such a very beneficial effect on her that one bottle improved her so she was able to dress herself and walk about the house. When she had taken the second bottle she was able to take care of her own room and walk out to her neighbor's, and has improved all the time since. My wife and children also have derived great benefit from their use.

W. B. HATHAWAY, Agt. U. S. Ex. Co.

An Enthusiastic Indorsement. GORHAM, N. H., July 14, 1879.

Gents-Whoever you are, I don't know; but I thank the Lord and feel grateful to you to know that in this world of adulterated medicines there is one compound that proves and does all it advertises to do, and more. Four years ago I had a slight shock of palsy, which unnerved me to such an extent that the least excitement would make me shake like the ague. Last May I was induced to try Hop Bitters. I used one bottle, but did not see any change; another did so change my nerves that they are now as steady as they ever were. It used to take both hands to write, but now my good right hand writes this. Now, if you continue to manufacture as honest and good an article as you do, you will accumulate an honest fortune, and confer the greatest blessing on your fellow-men that

was ever conferred on mankind. TIM BURCH.

A Husband's Testimony,

My wife was troubled for years with blotches, moth patches and pimples on her face, which nearly annoyed the life out of her. She spent many dollars on the thousand infallible (?) cures, with nothing but injurious effects. A lady friend, of Syracuse, N. Y., who had had similar experience and had been cured with Hop Bitters, induced her to try it. One bottle has made her face as smooth, fair and soft as a child's, and given her. such health that it seems almost a miracle. A MEMBER OF CANADIAN PARLIAMENT.

A Rich Lady's Experience.

I traveled all over Europe and other

Straw as Feed for Horses.

According to analysis made at the German experiment station, wheat straw has one-fourth the albuminoids, or flesh forming ingredients; three-fourths the earb-hydrates, or fat producing constituents, and two-thirds the digestible matter of good meadow hay. A horse fed on good hay will keep in good condition when worked only enough to give sufficient exercise. It fed cut straw only he should have from six to eight quarts of oats per diem with his straw, and if he has much work to do the grain ration should be increased to ten, twelve or more quarts daily. In some livery stables where straw is fed, a mixture of oats, bran and cornmeal is fed, which keeps the animals looking and doing better than when fed only oats and straw. It would be near enough for all practical purposes to call the straw worth half as much as good hay, and the other half must be supplied in the shape of grain.

How to Increase the Yield of Corn. As a rule among our farmer acquaintances fair, plump, large ears of corn are selected for seed without any regard to the number growing on a stalk. From our own experiments we deem this a mistake. It is better to save the largest, fairest ears than those which are imperfect or collected indiscriminately. But such selection is just as liable to encourage a lesser as a greater yield in the future crops. Corn is very susceptible to change from selection, as we may know from the scores of distinctly marked va-rieties known. If we would increase our yield we must select seed from the most prolific plants. This, which is true of all plants, is especially so of the corn plant. If, further, an isolated plot, as far removed as possible from other corn, were planted yearly for seed and the tassels as soon as they appear were de-stroyed on both those which were sterile and the least prolific, we doubt not the farmer would in a very few years be amply compensated for his pains. In this case seed would be saved which had

on both sides the most prolide parent-We attribute our immense yield age. of Blount's corn at the Rural's farm in a great measure to our very careful selecion of the seed. There can be little doubt that such selection will in a few years increase the yield of any variety of corn. On the other hand, if only the largest, handsomest ears are selected, regardless of the number of ears borne on a given stalk, simply what may be considered the normal yield of the va-riety will be continued from year to

year .- Rural New Yorker. Packing Apples.

There are few greater treats during the winter and early spring seasons, says the London Magazine of Pharmacy, than the magnificent apples which are imported from America to find their places on the dessert table in England. Considerable numbers, however, arrive here in a bruised condition from the effects of careless packing; a certain amount of fermentation is set up, and unless they are consumed without delay they are lost to the dessert table. This is more frequently the case when barrelfuls of the so-called "Newtown Pippins" and others have been exported by private individuals to their friends in England, than when they are packed by the regular tradesmen. There is no reason why this splendid fruit should not be imported here just as fresh and blooming as when it is gathered from the tree. A common but soft kind of

foreign countries at a cost of thousands tissue paper should envelop each apple before it is placed in the cask, and this tissue paper should have been soaked in a solution of salicylic acid and dried be-fore it is used. The best preparation of salicylic acid for this purpose is the alcoholic solution, made with the strongest spirit, and then diluted with as much water as it will bear without precipitating the acid, so as to make the solution go as far as possible. Each apple should be enveloped in at least three or four folds of the salicylated paper, and every possible precaution should be taken to prevent bruising when loading into the casks or cases. packed apples shouldn't stir at all during the voyage, and the shaking of the rail-way train should have little effect upon them. Nevertheless, a certain amount of contusion is inevitable, and to avoid the ulterior results of this the salicylated paper is indispensable.

ministers, the diplomatic corps and the

native personages named by royal order to be present at the birth. Before their arrival King Alfonso, ex-Queen Isabella, the Princess of Asturias, the Archduchess Isabella and the ladies of the royal household had assembled in the bedchamber of the queen, with the Austrian physician. In another room, close by, were the two wet nurses from Santander, in their pretty costumes of velvet skirts and bodies, braided with gold and silver.

The interior of the palace was a scene of great animation. The guards came to occupy the gates and line the stair-case and antechamber. Then came the grandees, chamberlains and military household, who in fine uniforms filled the galleries. Anxious expectation was on every countenance. As carriage after carriage arrived with personages native and foreign, all appearing in full uniform except the United States and South American representatives, the lord chamberlain conducted them to the antechamber next to the chamber of the queen. It was a brilliant assemblage of

the flower of the Spanish nobility. Marshals and generals, knights of noble and military orders in medizeval cloaks and rich costumes, judges, prelates, civil and military authorities, the mayor and al-dermen of Madrid, forming a striking contrast with senators and deputies, in plain evening dress amid the splendid ceremonial that revived all the gorgeous etiquette of the house of Bourbon in the eighteenth century. Motionless statues in the doorway stood the halberdiers and musketeers in the gala costume of the time of Louis XV. Busy curiosity reigned in the brilliant gathering, and the most intense anxiety was felt for the royal sufferer in the bedchamber, until the Austrian physician was able to inform King Altonso that the queen was happily delivered.

The ancient usages of the monarchy required that directly after the birth the doors of the bedchamber should be thrown open to let the king present his child to the assembly in the antechamber, and Altonso strictly conformed to this practice. A few minutes after the lord chamberlain had announced the event to the distinguished personages the king entered, bearing himself, on a fine gold tray, his child, and while all eagerly bent forward to gaze the veil that covered the royal infant was raised and every one looked at the child-a strong, healthy baby princess. King Alfonso received hearty congratulations, especially from the foreign envoys and ministers. Before any one departed the minister of grace and justice pre-pared a deed recording the birth, and it was signed by many witnesses accord-ing to precedence. Then a solemn Te Deum for the happy recovery of the queen was sung in the chapel of the palace by the cardinal pri-mate and the patriarch of the Indies, in the presence of a numerous attendance of the nobility. Directly after the presentation of the child the Duchess Medina de las Torres, the chief governess, conveyed her to apartments which had been prepared in the story below the royal bedchamber, and consisting of an antechamber, saloon and bedroom for two wet nurses, together with a bedroom for Senora de Taton. who had also acted as governess to King Alfonso twenty-three years ago. The bedchamber of the princess is large and furnished very simply with cretonne curtains and sofas. In the wardrobe immense chests are filled with magnificent lace, made in Madrid and abroad from patterns prescribed by Queen Isa-bella and the Archduchess Elizabeth,

Sod Houses.

On the prairies, far from the woods, where log cabins are impracticable, the sod house is made as a substitute. TO build one, a man goes on to the prairie with his team and breaking plow, and turns a straight, smooth sod some three or four inches thick. This sod is very When sufficient has been turned tough. over, the sod is cut into squares and laid up in a wall as though it were flat stones. Door frames and window frames are set in as the wall rises. When the height of one story is reached a small timber is set up at each end and a ridge pole placed upon them, and the sod wall built up or smaller poles for rafters, and on these sod is laid in courses, the courses overlapping each other like shingl's, "so many inches to the weather." The only money outlay is caused by windows and doors. If well built, the house will stand for years. Inside, one may "sweeten to taste." In the ruder huts the walls are left uncovered. In others some are covered with cheap cloth, some with building paper and wall paper pisted over it, while some are plastered and made as comfortable as any room need to be. Once inside you would not know but you were in a stone or brick house. Then you will sometimes find elegant furniture, the remains of better days; sometimes a piano and the skill to play it; choice books, which indicate literary taste ; the latest papers and magazines, which show that the inmates keep up with the times. Indeed it is surprising to know how many families of refinement and cultured taste, being unfortunate, make a fresh start in lite on the vast prairies.

An Ancient Temperance Pledge.

In the blank leaf of an old Irish Bible which has been transmitted from sire to son through many generations, and now appears as the property of Robert Bolton, preacher of God's Word at Broughton, Northamptonshire, is inscribed the following pledge:

From this day forwarde to the ende of my life, I will never pledge any of healthe, nor drinke in a whole carouse, in a glass, cup, bc wle, or other drinking instrument, whomsoever it como-except the necessity doth require it. Not my own most gracious king, nor any of the greatest monarch or tyrant upon earthe; nor my dearest friend, nor all the goulde in the world, shall enforce me. Not angels from heaven (who know will not attempt it) shall per-suade; nor Satan with all the ould subtleties, nor all the power of hell itself shall betray me. By this very sinne (for sinne it is, and not a little one). I do plainly find that I have more offended and dishonored my glorious Maker than by all other sinne that I am subject untoe, and for this very sinne it is my God hath often been strange untoe and for that cause, and not her respect, have I thus vowed, and I heartily ueg my good Father in heaven of his great goodness and infinite mercy in Jesus Christ to assist me in the same; and be so favorable untoe for what is past. Signed R. BOLTON. Signed

Broughton, April 10th, 1737.

English Home 11fe.

The memories of Liverpool are those of princely English hospitality as hearty as it was abundant, and as graceful as it was generous. Nowhere in the world is domestic comfort so reduced to a system as in England. The guest is made to feel at home, not only by the unaffected

New York's Private Detectives.

It is very well known that the "pri-vate detective" in New York finds playing the spy his most profitable occupa-tion. Many a man has been known mean enough to employ these creatures to dog the steps of his w fe or to keep watch on his house, while some women degrade themselves by hiring them to follow their husbands. The detectives do business as spics on their own account as well, and, if they can manage to make any discovery by which the reputation or domestic peace of a man or woman of means might be affected, they blackmail their victim under a into the gable. On this ridge there rest, threat of exposure. Two years ago a respectable young man was assistar t cash ier in a city bank. He had a little money of his own and foolishly frequented a gambling hcuse. A private detective discovered this fact and demanded money of him as the price of keeping the secret. The young man, who had never then misappropriated a dollar, yielded. He abandoned play, but the demands of the detective grew so exorbitant that his victim was at last driven to take money from the bank to meet them. The defalcation was discovered. and, though it was concealed for the sake of his family, the young man went abroad and died soon after the exposure .- New York Hour.

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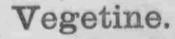
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OC AFTER THIS

200

And and

FRIEND YOU



More to Me than Gold.

WALFOLS, Mass., March 7, 1880.

WALFOLS, Mass., March 7, 1860. Ms. H. B. STEVENSI I wish to inform you what Viccerrise has done for ms. I have been fronthied with Krysipelas Humor for more than thirty years, in my limbs and other parts of my body, and have been a great suf-forer. I commenced taking Venirrise due year and forer. I commenced taking Venirrise due year and forer from this humor and can recommend it to every one. Would not be without this medication-'the more to me than gold-and I for it will poore a blessing to other as it has to me. Yours, most respectivity.

Yours, most respectfully, Mas. DAVID GLARK.

J. BENTLEY, M. D., says:

It has done more good than all Medical Treatment.

NEWMARKET, Ont., Feb. 5, 1880, Mn. H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass.: Sir-I have sold during the pest year a consider-able quantity of your Vearrink, and I believe in all cases if has given satisfaction. In one case, a delease young lady of about seventeen years was much beneficit by its use. Her parents informed me that if had done her more good than all the medical treatment to which she had previously been surjected.

Yours respectfully, J. BENTLEY, M. D.

Loudly in its Praise.

TORONTO, Ont., March 3, 1880. Dear Sir-Considering the short time that VROM-TINE has been before the public here, it sells well as a blood purifier, and for troubles arising from a singulah or torpid liver it is a first-class medicine. D'BULL'S customers speak loudly in its praise, J. WRIGHT & CO., Cor. Queen and Elizabeth Streets,

VEGETINE PREPARED BY H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass, Vegetine is Sold by all Druggists. ATNI-No 37 REMEDY FOR CURING Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma, CONSUMPTION, And all Throat and Lung Affections. Indorsed by the Press, Physicians, Clergy and Afflicted People. TRY IT YOUR REMEDY IS LUNG BALSA



of dollars in search of health and found it not. I returned discouraged and disheartened, and was restored to real youthful health and spirits with less than two bottles of Hop Bitters. I hope others may profit by my experience and stay at home.

A LADY, AUGUSTA, ME.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 28, 1879. My better half is firmly impressed with the idea that your not life happy, the essential thing to make life happy. She has used several bottles, and I would like to have you send me a dozen at lowest price.

B. POPE, Secretary Plain Dealer Co.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 3, 1879. Gents-I have been taking your Hop Bitters and received great help from them. I will give you my name as one of the cured sufferers. Yours,

MRS. MARY F. STARR.

INVESTMENT BONDS.

Fort Madison & Northwestern Railway Co. DATED APRIL 1, 1880, AND DUE IN 1906. Bonds of \$500 and \$1,000 each.

Principal and Interest Payable in Gold in Acw York.

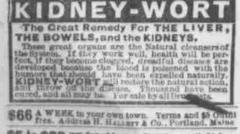
UNION TRUST CO., New York, TRUSTEE. Laught of Road, 100 miles; whole issue of Bonds, 5700,000, beins 57,000 per mile. Location of Road-from City of Fort Madison, Iows, on Mississips layer, to City of Oceasions, Iows.

Interest paralle April let and October let. For sale at 95 and accrued interest. With each 5500 and \$1,000 Boud there with be given as a bouns \$100 and \$200 respectively in full paid capital stock of the company. Applications for Bonds, or for further information, Orealars, etc., should be made to

JAMES M. DRAKE & CO., Bankers, Drexel Building, 29 Wall St., N. Y.



THE BONANZA FOR BOOK-AGENTS GEN. HANCOCK Man Print Hon norty leaders, and preast also Life of GEN. GARFIELD by his contrade-in-Srisbin (an suitor of unde ocherity), als strongly indexed. Both official, inunuely popular, selling over 10,000 a week 1 Agents making \$10 a day? Outlits 50c, each. For lead books and lerns, address maiss. HUBHARD BROS., Philadelphia, Pa.



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Household Hints.

Black cotton gloves will not crock the hands if scalded in salt water before wearing. The salt prevents fading. When almost dry one should put them on, in order to stretch them and keep them in good shape.

Pale blue stockings which have faded can have the color restored by dipping into hot water in which common blueing has been poured and some lumps of alum are dissolved. Old white stockings can be colored in this way and do a good deal of service.

It is always best to wash flannels, calico dresses and aprons before the white clothes are wet, especially if the day is cloudy and threatening. Then if it rains the white clothes can be rubbed, scalded and left in the rinsing water, and it is a small matter next day to wring them out, blue them and hang them out to dry.

Many good cooks have given up can-ning tomatoes because they have been unsuccessful in keeping them after having had all the trouble of putting them up. I have never known of a can being lost where the following directions have been observed : Slice the tomatoes and let them stand fifteen minutes; then drain off all the liquor that has collected; boil them an hour and a half. A great deal of scum will rise on them, which must all be skimmed off-herein lies the secret of success. Seal in ordinary glass cans and set in a cool, dark room.

Saving Vegetable Seeds.

Every gardener or farmer s ould raise his own onion, parsnip, cabbage, turnip, salsify and beet seed, as well as save seed from his choicest cucumbers, squashes, tomatoes and melons. Gather them in paper bags of a size to suit the quantity desired, and then at once label before storing them. The room for seeds enough to supply the needs of a large garden will hardly be missed, and the culture is not at all troublesome. the culture is not at all troublesome. In this way an annual outlay of five to residence. "Will you believe it," reten dollars is saved, and good, fresh seed made a certainty.

The Birth of a Spanish Princess.

The birth of a successor to the Spanish throne was attended with great ceremony at Madrid. Directly Queen Christina felt the first symptoms of with much gusto: "I told him that I travail her Austrian physician advised the Duke of Sexto, the lord chamberlain, who immediately ordered the commanding officer of the halbardiers of the guard to send eighty messages to request the instant attendance at the palace of the America."

the mother of Queen Christine.

Togles,

Japanese or Chinese togles are exquisite carvings in ivory which are so valuable that they are handed down in families from generation to generation. In size the togles are extremely minute, generally not more than an inch and a half in length, plum-shaped, and the delicate carvings of most exquisite workmanship. But so extremely petite are the figures that time and study are required to enable one fully to grasp the artist's idea, although in the end he feels himself more than repaid by the numberless beauties that are gradually unfolded to his perception. One of the most beautiful which the writer saw represents a mermaid's grotto, its ceil-ing studded with pearls. The robes of the dainty mermaid, who reclines upon a couch of sea-foam, no words can describe, so incomparably lovely are they in the transparency that reveals the perfect contour of every dimpled limb.

Her maidens, five in number, their garments fairly incrusted with flashing jewels, kneel reverently before the queen, their joined hands lifted high above their heads, with the most grace-tul pose imaginable. This is all one sees at first, even with careful scrutiny. But, as the eye becomes accustomed to

the minute carving, a tiny form is seen in the rear-that of a maiden, with long, dripping hair and the countenance of an angel. Her white robes have the clinging aspect of one just taken from the water, and the delicate form lies limp and lifeless among the flowers of which the mermaids have formed its fragrant couch. This exquisite carving commemorates the death by drowning of a fair young girl, in her tenth year. It is about two inches square. One scarcely knows which to admire most -the delicate carving or the warm, live tints that make the scene so real. "These ogles, which generally commemorate ³ome family event, are never offered for ale.

Anecdote of Lafayette.

Fenimore Cooper is quoted by a wri-ter in the Troy (N. Y.) Times as having in 1850 told him this story at Coopers town: He said that while in France he called on a certain day by appointment on Lafayette, and after the usual greetings Lafayette, pointing to an adjoining room, observed : "Whom do you think, Mr. Cooper, I have now locked up in yonder room?" Upon Mr. Cooper's stating that he was unable to form any opinion as to the name of the person thus held in duress, Lafayette said: "It is Louis Napoleon." Mr. Cooper, greatly surprised, at once inquired of Lafayette what object Louis Napoleon plied Lafayette, "he wants to marry my granddaughter, and to have me join him in a project to make nim president of France." And upon Mr. Cooper's further inquiring of Lafayette what disponever interfered in matrimonial matters, but left the members of my household desirous of assuming matrimonial rela-

tions to choose for themselves their

cordiality of his host, but by the felicitous appointments of the dwelling itself. and the air of repose that broods over

all With wealth and elegance there is a sense of peaceful seclusion, c sy quietude. Things are for use rather than display. Americans often lavish money in the embellishments of a pretentious yet useless luxury. One almost shivers amid the spendors of some silent, sunless parlors, crowded with all kinds of costly and curious bric-a-brac. works of art and quaint conceits. These rooms are lighted by gas, and warmed by heat through a hole in the floor. From the front windows are seen long blocks of brick and brown stone, and from the rear the back yards of the next block. This is a fair picture of Amerienn city life and its "modern improve-ments." But an English mansion embodies essentially different ideas. There are class distinctions and burdensome conventionalities which shape their society which we do well to ignore, but there is much we may with advantage imitate in their home life and ideas of practical comfort .- Outdoor Life in Europe.

The oldest friends are to-day the staunchest friends of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. They have proven its great worth in all cases of Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Tickling in the Throat, Irritation of the Bronchial Tubos and Lungs, etc.

11 you want to have a lively time just pocket a nest of hornets. You will fur-nish your own music and dancing at a very small financial outlay .- Waterloo Observer.

" More food and less medicine, more of nourishment and strength, less of the debilitating influence of drugs is what our exhaust-ed constitutions require," said Baron Liebig, when he perfected the composition of the "Malt Bitters," prepared by Malt Bitters Co.

A famine extending over a large territory in India is threatened.

HAY FEVER .- Buy a bottle of Ely's Cream Balm before the usual time hay lever makes its appearance. At the first intimation of the disease apply as directed in circular. In nearly every case the patient will find immediate and permanent relief. Price 50 cents.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Sept. 27, 1879. Messrs. Ely Bros, druggists, Owego, N. Y. Gents.-I have been afflicted for the past twenty years, during the months of August and September, with hay lover, and during this time have tried various remedies suggested by my triends for its relief without uccess. About a wonth since I was induced by a triend who had been benefited by its use to try your Cream Bolm. I have used it ac-cording to directions with very favorable results, and can confidently recommend its use to all who are similarly affleted. ROBERT W. TOWNLEY (ex-mayor).

Are You Not in Good Health ? It the Liver is the source of your trouble, you can find an absolute remedy in Da. Sax-FORD'S LIVER INVIGORATOR. the only vegetable cathartic which acts directly on the Liver. Cures all Bilious diseases. For Book address DR. SANFORD, 162 Broadway, New York.

VEGETINE .- The great success of the VEGE TINE as a cleanser and purifier of the blood in shown beyond a doubt by the great numbers who have taken it, and received immediate relief, with such remarkable cures.

The Voltaic Belt Co , Marshall, Mich., Will send their Electro-Voltaic Belts to the afflicted upon 30 days' trial. See their adver-tisement in this paper head ed, " On 30 Days" Trial." Get Lyon's Patent Heel Stiffeners applied

to those new boots before you run them over.

Chicago, FRAZER LUBRICATOR CO. NewYork. SUHE EARS, CATANNH. Many people are afflicted with these lostheome disease but very few ever get well from them, this is owing the improper treatment only as they are readily curable is properly treated. This is no bills beast but a fact have proven over and over acain by my treatment. Send for my little Bock, reside all it will tell you all about these matters and who is no. My large Bock, 35 pages, ortave wice, 52 by mail. Address DR. C. E. SHOPMAKER, Aural Surgeon. Heading, Fa

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We will send our Electro-Voltaic Beits and other sciric Appliances upon trial for 30 days to those afficient in Nervous Debility and discuss of a personal nature to of the Liver, Ethneys, Kheumatiani, Paralysia, old Address Voltaie Belt Co., Marshall, Mich.

MUSTACHE & WHISKERS AGENTS WANTED For a fast selling staple ar-ticle; good profits; sample free. Address MARSHALL & DO., Fremont, O.

FULL, Sheet Fortrait of Gen. Garfield, for printer Sample & prices Re. With H. Thompson Befreis, Mich. 972 A WERK, SIZA day at home easily made, Costly Address Taus & Co., Augusta, Malas