FOR THE FAIR SEX.

Language of Gloves.

The following is said to be the lan-guage of gloves: "Yes" is said by letting one glove fall; the gloves are rolled in the right hand to say "No." you would have it understood that you have become indifferent, partly unglove your left hand. To indicate that you desire to be followed, strike your left shoulder with the gloves. "1 do not love you any more,' is pronounced striking the gloves several times against the chin. For "I hate you, turn the gloves inside out. "I should wish to be beside you," is said by smoothing the gloves gently. To ask if you are loved, the left hand is gloved, leaving the thumb uncovered. If you wish to make the charming confession, "I love you," both gloves are let fall at once. To give a warning, "Be sttentive -we are observed," the gloves are turned round the fingers. If you would show that you are displeased, strike the back of your hand against your gloves; "furious," you take them away.

A Duchess' Clothes.

A public sale of the personal effects of recent deceased duchess took place lately in London. The entalogue, says London Queen, describes a vast the number of articles of wearing apparel, all of which belonged to the late dowager duchess of Somerset, the second wife of the eleventh duke of that title. A notion of the extensive character of this wardrobe is given when it is stated that of shawls alone there were no less than 500 specimens, while there are 500 lace and other handkerchiefs, 600 pairs of silk hose and 2,000 pairs of gloves, besides other articles in like proportion. These are divided into no less than 1,600 lots. Most of them appear to have never been in use, and scores upon scores of handkerchiefs remain neatly folded as when they were originally purchased. In almost every case the different effects bear a ducal coronet and initial embroidered upon them, but beyond this there is nothing which can be supposed to give an adventitious interest to any of them except in two or three instances.

Tea Gowns--Children's Dresses.

The latest novelty in this kind of house dresses is the recently imported "tea gown," a new garment that can be classified neither as a dress or a wrapper, which has been imported from Engand with the afternoon tea or kettle drum. These gowns are made exactly after the pattern of those worn from the time of the first empire, when a revival of the classic Greek dress was attempted, which lasted until about 1840. They are made of tinted twilled silks, the waists under thearms, no fullness in the skirts, sleeves close-fitting, with slashes and puffs at the shoulders; neck square, and a puff, ruffle or tucks at the edge of the short skirt. The idea originated with the Æsthetic club, of London, and has received much adverse criticism outside of artistic circles in England.

It is the almost universal custom to keep children in white dresses until they are five or six years old. Their short dresses are made of the finest materials and worn over colored slips of silk, flannel or silesia. The neck is high, finished with a lace ruffle, or wide collar and a square yoke, with tucks, out, and which will make uniformly a collar and a square yoke, with tucks, lace and embroidery. The skirt is gathered into this and finished with one there be such a churn-one that is made or two ruffles. A beautiful dress of to do its work, for instance, in three minutes, and can in that time produce slip, with the pattern forming the the best butter-we have not yet seen it. sleeves, and upper part with a ruffle -Dairyman. four inches deep of the same lace From these through all grades of value, according to the material used, they may be had, finished in the neatest manner, the plain slip of cambric, with tucks and plaits, costing forty-eight cents. Infants' cloaks are made with the double cape of cashmere or matellasse silk, with white silk fringe edging both capes. Handsomely embroidered, they perhaps it is not of so much moment in are \$38. Long dresses are made with the Northwest, where grain is so cheap high neck and long sleeves, with a square yoke and trimming on the edge of one or two lace or embroidered ruffles. The handsomest are made of real Valenciennes lace and linen lawn, and are valued at \$26. Those with robe front of lace and puffing are \$35. Handsome naincook robes, with fine embroidery, are from \$2.90 to \$20. Colored flannel long dresses are a sensible addition to an infant's wardrobe, costing from \$1.65 They are white, pink and blue. Embroidered cashmere shoes are also in pale colors and are made with flexible soles. Some of the handsomest and most durable of children's short dresses are made of serpentine braid, crocheted into strips and made up with cambric or linen. - New York Herald.

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD

The Pig Pasture.

We always have the best success with breeding sows when they are allowed to feed on grass. This is the only food they require until the young pigs are a week or two old, when milk or meal of some sort may be given to them to increase the flow of milk if they require it. Sows thus managed are never ugly and never destroy their pigs. Why? Because they are in a natural and healthy condition. The grass also increases the flow of milk and is, quite often, sufficient food for a sow while rearing her young. Young pigs soon learn to eat the grass, which is alike natural and healthful for them. We never have a case of scours or thumps among young pigs when run-ning in pasture. The grass serves to counteract the effect of corn, and many pigs on grass can be fed heavily with this food without the injury which it would do them if confined and deprived of grass. Our experience has convinced us that no farm is complete without a pig pa ture. Clover is the best of all the grasses for this purpose, and next to it we prefer orchard grass for the reason that it starts up promptly after being eaten off, is the earliest in the spring and is relished by the pigs. It is not necessary to have a special field for the pig pasture, but they may be al-lowed to run in any lot if properly in. closed. There should be water in the field and plenty of grass. A patch of sweet corn sowed in drills will be found convenient to supplement a short pasture in the late summer. There should also be another patch of turnips or other roots into which the pigs may be turned for fall breeding With the three auxiliaries of pasture, sweet corn stalks and a root patch, the cost of rearing and feeding pigs may be reduced to less than one-half of their expense when they are confined and fed in pens, to say nothing about their better condition for tood .- Rural New Yorker.

Rapid Churning Undestrable.

As a rule the best butter is produced by using a moderate motion in churning. The operation at the commencement should always be slow, in order that the cream shall be well mixed together. After this the motion may be faster, but its rate of speed should be made uniform and adapted to the construction of the churn. The objection to very fast churning is that the larger butter globules come first and are gathered into lumps before the smaller ones are churned; hence a loss in quantity if the churning is stopped at this point, and if continued under a very rapid motion the butter globules that come first areliable to be injured. We have never seen any of the so-called " three-minute churns that uniformly made good butter by churning in this short time. Of course there is a difference in creams; that from the milk of Jersey cows will ordinarily churn more quickly than cream from the milk of common cows. But under any circumstances very rapid motion tends to do injury to the cream, and especially is this the case when the butter begins to come. In churning, the object sought should be to have all the cream churned alike and in about the same time, and when the butter appears in a granular form the churning should cease. Of course we shall not pretend to say that inventions and processes for

The Difference.

Remarkable Instances of Instinct. Muskrats, in their winter excursions under the ice to their feeding-grounds, which are frequently at great distances from their abodes, take in breath at starting and remain under the water as long as they can. Then they can riss to the ice, and breathe out the air in their lungs, which remain in bubbles against the lower sur-face of the ice. They wait till this air recovers oxygen from the water and the ice, and then take it in again and go on till the operation has to be repeated. In this way they can travel almost any distance. This is really an intellectual peration

The fierce dragon fly, with 12,000 lenses in his eye, darts from angle to angle with the rapidity of a flashing sword, and as rapidly darts back, not turning in the air, but with a clash reversing the action of his four wings, and instantaneously calculating the distance of the objects, or he would dash himself to pieces. We cannot tell how the pupa of this fly came by the instinct that prompts it to leave the water and hang itself up to dry. But we may be able to explain this quite as soon as to unveil the origin of the hooks by which it

hangs itself up. Old song birds teach their tunes to the young by giving them music lessons, which are not paid for by the hour, and hawks drill their offspring in bawking.

A sparrow, whose leg was kindly set by a lady, brought another sparrow to undergo the same operation, and spent the winter n ghts for years in the apart-ment in which she had received the kind treatment, flying out every morning and returning every evening, except during the breeding season.

Did you ever observe the behavior of a kitten when it is given its first mouse? Up to that moment kit has been only the gentlest of creatures, and you wouldn't imagine that her purring voice was capable of a harsh sound. But, in possession of that mouse, behold the change! Her eyes snap and burn with lurid fir , and her growls are vengeful. This is real instinct. Some little swallows once built a nest

against a lime kiln. But the wall was so warm the clay soon cracked, and the nest fell dowa. Immediately they built it over, but again it fell. Not discouraged, they tried it a third time, with no better success. They built a fourth nest, which remained firm, and in it they reared a little brood. They had found and worked up a kind of elay that would stand the heat. They came back the next year and repaired their cottage with the same clay. This they did also the third year. Can swallows reason?

A Common Mispronunciation.

"There goes Parnell, the Irish agitator l' observed a gentlemen on the seat before me, in a railroad car. "Parnell, is it ?" replied his companion. "That is Mr. Parnell," whispered the lady be-hind me to her daughter. "Mr. Parn-ell. Ah !" Now here were four people, educated people evidently, who in the course of two minutes mispronounced a plain English name. It is always annoying to hear the accent misplaced on a name, whether local or personal. We Americans seem to have taken a fancy for throwing the accent in family names on the last syllable, if possible in defiance of all sound rules of good sense or good taste. These two qualities, by-thebye, are very closely allied. You can never have good taste with-

out good sense as the foundation. False taste is inevitably absurd. Now this common mispronunciation of all names ending in ell has neither good sense nor good taste in its favor. It is opposed to spirit of our moth year I had a nephew in love with a charming girl, Miss Brownell; of course she was Lily Brownell to her lover. For three wonths I heard Tom mispronounce her name, or that of her lamily, a dozen times a day. A few months later, as ill luck would have it, his sister was courted by Harry Bedell, pronounced Bedell of course. Now Brownell and Bedell are good English names, and should have a good English pronunciation. Bedell is no doubt the same as Beadle. Many English names ending in ell were originally connected with the common nouns well or wall. The governor of the State of New York to-day is Governor Cornell. The university in Western New York is Cornell university. We have known a Judge Hubbell. Liddell and Waddell are instances of the same fancy. Littell's magazine travels over half the country. But the propensity to throw the accent on the last syllable is not confined to names ending in ell. Barnard is fre-quently pronounced Barnard, Tricketts becomes Tricketts, General Steuben is General Steuben, in spite of his German birth. That distinguished gentleman, the present secretary of state, is spoken of, in rustic parlance, as Mr. E-warts. Not long since we were shown a collection of Hcgarth. A year or two since were introduced—with a flourish—" to an assemblyman from a Western State," the Honorable Mr. Hubbard ! Oh shade of old Mother Hubbard.-Atlantic Monthly.

[La Fayette Daily Journal.] Anxious to Rise.

There's plenty of room upstairs, as Daniel Webster said to the young law-yer anxious to rise, but despondent of his chance to do so; but no one need injure himself either in climbing the stairs of fame or those of his own house or business place. The following is the point: Mr John A. Hutchinson, Supt. Downer's Kerosene Oll Works, Boston, Mass., writes: Mr. Patton, one of our foremen, in walking upstairs last week sprained his leg badly. I gave him a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil to try. He used it and an almost instantaneous oure n as effected.

A very slight declivity suffices to give the running motion to water. Three inches per mile in a smooth, straight channel gives a velocity of about three miles an hour. The Ganges, which gathers the waters of the Himalaya toountains, the loftiest in the world, is, at 189 miles from its mouth, only 800 feet above the sea, and to fall these 800 feet in the long course of the river is said to require more than a month.

[Chidago Tribune.]

Thomas O. Thompson, Esq., the Mayor's Secretary, who, some few days ago, slipped on a banana peel and sprained his knee, writes that St. Jacobs Oil "acted like a charm."

A stock farm in Texas has been fenced in an original way. A man bought a peninsular of 240,000 acres, projecting into the gulf of Mexico, and built a board fence thirty-one miles long across the neck, and in the inclosure has 30,000 head of cattle and sheep securely corraled.

"I was troubled for many years with Kid-ney Complaint, Gravel, &s.; my blood became thin; I was dull and inactive; could hardly crawl about, and was an old wornout man all over, and could get noting to help me, un il I got Hop Buters, and now I am a boy again. My blood and kidneys are all right, and I am as active as a man of thirty, although I am 72, and I have no doubt it will do as well for others of my age. It is worth the trial. - (Father.)

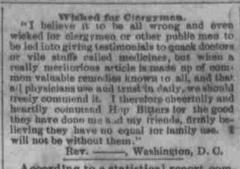
Civilization is slowly creeping Westward. Deadwood, Dakota, a place that had no existence a few years ago, now pays \$60,000 annual interest on its city debt.

A Cure at Last - Specifics without number for the cure of Calmira have been extensively advertised, and doubtless there is some virtue in all, but the evidence is overwhelming that Ely's Cream Balm goes more directly than any other to the seat of the d.sease, and though it is a computatively new discovery it has re-solted in more case. within the range of our observation thun all the others put together. --Wilkesbarre (Po) U ion-Leader. Having been afflicted with Catarrh and cold

in the head, I tried a great many remedies without any been ficial effects; at last I used Ely's Cream Baim, which offectually cured me. I consider it a daty I owe suff-ring humanity to recommend it to others suffering from the Bame, almost un vortal. American disease. W.
H. I. Hillard, deut st, Bordentown, N. J.
Price, 50 cents Ely's Cream Balm Co., Owego, N. Y. Will mail it for 60 cents.

A game of basebail is like a buckwheat cake-a great deal depends on the batter.

A challenge to Sawing Machine Mon. The United State- Manufactu ing Company, of Chicago, Itt., claim that their sawing machine will saw logs casier and laster than any other machine in Atserica, and the President of the company has deposited \$1 000 in the bank of Preston, Kean & Co., of Chicago, as a chal-lenge against any other S (wing Machine made, and a like deposit. There are several other Sawing Machines, but so far none of them have accepted this challenge.



According to a statistical report compiled under the authority of the board of delegates of American Israelites, there are in the United States 230,257 Hebrews, of whom 12,546 are connected with 278 religious societies or congregations.

"The Poeter Said I would never leave my bed. I hat was three months ago, and now I weigh 190 pounds. I cannot write ba'f of what I want to say, but Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure did it all." H. O. ROURK. Rahway, N. J.

In Cuba there is a little insect, the nigua which enters the human skin, and, building a nest underneath, deposits its eggs. It is so small as to require a microscope to detect it. They cause intense itching, and, of course, poison the flesh where they enter:

INDIGESTION, DYSPEPSIA, Bervous prostration and all forms of general debility relieved by taking MENSMAN'S PEPTONIZED BEEF TONIO, the only preparation of beel containing its entire natritious properties. It contains blood-making, force-generating and life-sustaining properties; is invaluable in all enfeebled conditions, whether the result of exhaustion, nervous prostration, overwork. or soute disease, particularly if resulting from pulmonary com-Caswell, Hazard & Co., proprietors, plaints. New York

One of the New York tenen ent-houses contains 167 familles, composed of 1,500 people.

As a perfectly reliable and economical rem edy, we cordially recommend Dr. Ball's Cough Syrup. Price 25 cents a bottle. For sals everywhere.

Out of every 100 inhabitants in the United States sixteen live in cities.



Burns and Colds and Coughs. Inflammations Nasal & Throat Th Accumulations Discharges,

OF THE Chilblains. Lungs, Eyes and Throat

RHEUMATISM AND NEURALGIA.

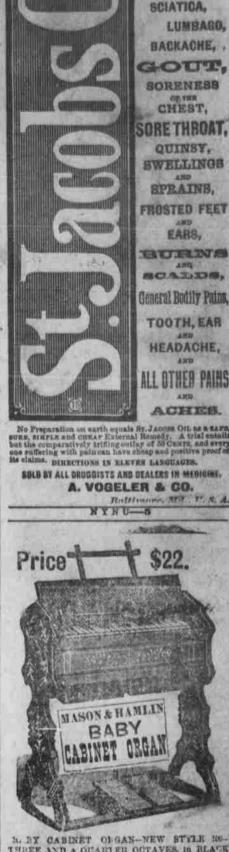
No remedy so readily and effectually arrests the irritation and discharges from Catarrhal Affections as

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COUGHS, COLDS in the HEAD, NASAL and THROAT DISCHARGES, INFLAMMATIONS and ACCUMULA-TIONS in the LUNGS, EYES, EARS and THROAT, RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, &c., cannot be cured so easily by any other medicine. For sensitive and sovere cases of CATARRH use our CATARRH CURE (75c). In all cases use our NASAL SYRINGE (25c). Will be sent in lots of \$2 worth, on receipt of price. Note that POND'S EXTRACT is put up only in bottles with picture Trade Mark on outside wrapper and words "POND'S EXTRACT " blown in glass. IT Our New Pamphlet with History of our Prepara

tions, sent free. LADIES-Read pages 13, 18, 31 and 26.

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RHEUMATISH

NEURALGIA,

h. BY CABINET OF GAN-NEW STILL IN-THREE AND A QUARTER OCTAVES, IN BLACK WALNUT GASE, decorated with GOLD ERONZE. Long h, 20 inches height, Sine, depth. 41 m. This novel style of the MAEON & HAMLIN CAB-INET ORGANY (ready this month), he summires, surpass and especify for the performance, with fulparts, of Hymn Tunes, Anthenis, Songs, and Popular Sacred and Secular Music generally. It retains to wonderful entent, for an instrument so small, the extraordinary excellence, both as to power and quality of tone, which has given the MASON & HAMLIN Cabinet Organs their great reputation and won for them the HIGHEST DISTINCTIONS at EVERY ONE of the GREAT WORLD'S INDUSTRIAL EX-

Industrial Secrets.

A century ago what a man discovered in the arts he concealed. Workmen were put upon an oath never to reveal the process used by their employers. Doors were kept closed, artisans going out were searched, visitors were rigor ous y excluded from admission, and false operations blinded the workmen themselves. The mysteries of every craft were hedged in by thick-set fences of empirical pretensions and judicial affirmation. The royal manufactories of porcelain, for example, were carried on in Europe with a spirit of jealous exclusiveness. His majesty of Saxony was especially circumspect. Not content with the oath of secreey imposed upon his work-people, he would not abate his kingly suspicion in favor of a brother monarch. Neither king nor king's delegate might enter the tabooed walls of Meissen.

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What is erroneously called the Dresden porcelain-that exquisite pottery of which the world has never seen its like -was produced for 200 years by a process so secret that neither the bribery of princes nor the garrulity of the opera-tives revealed it. Other discoveries have been less successfully guarded for-tunately for the world. The manufacture of tinware in England originated in a stolen secret.

Few readers needed be informed that tin ware is simply thin iron plated with tin by being cipped into the molten metal. In theory it is an easy matter to clean the surface of iron, dip it into a bath of boiling tin, remove it enveloped with a silvery metal to a place for cooling. In practice, however, the process is one of the most difficult in the arts. It was discovered in Holland, and guarded from publicity with the utmost vigilance for more than half a century. England tried in vain to discover the secret until James Sherman, a Cornish miner, insinuated himself master of the secret, and brought it home. The secret of manufacturing cast steel was also stealthily obtained, and is now within the reach of all artisans .- Trade List.

From actual experiments made it is demonstrated beyond a doubt that the grinding of grain adds one-third to its value for feeding purposes. This is a matter of a good deal of importance to the agricultural community, and, in fact, to all classes who have animals to feed. As far as dollars are concerned, and so plenty, as it is in other portions of the country, where less grain is raised, but it is worthy of the consideration of those who have not full bins of oats and corn. Since the introduction of cheap feed-mills, it is the province of every farmer to own one, with which all grain intended for the stock on the farm could be ground.

Recipes.

GOOD WHITE EREAD.-Ha.f a pint of nice light bread sponge, one heaping tablespoonful of sugar, stir in graham flour enough to make a stiff batter; let it rise, then stir it down and put it into the baking tins, let it rise again, then bake a little longer than white bread. Use good yeast but no soda in this bread.

CHEAP, GOOD SPONGE CAKE. - Whisk together four eggs, a large cupful of powdered sugar, add lemons to taste; also three tablespoonfuls of water, half a large cupful of floor, with two tea spoonfuls of baking powder in it. Thorodighly but lightly mix, adding more water if required. Bake this in buttered tins or fancy molds.

BARLEY Sour .- Boil one pint of pearl barley in one quart of stock till it is reduced to a pulp, pass it through a sieve and add as much more stock as will be required to make of the consistency of cream; put the soup on the fire; when it boils stir into it, off the fire, the yolk of an egg beaten up with a gill of fresh butter, and serve with small dice of bread fried in butter.

IRISH POTATO PIE.-One pound mashed pointoes rubbed through a colander; one-half-pound butter, creamed with sugar; six eggs, white and yolks separately; one lemon, squeezed into the potatoes while hot; one cupful of milk one teaspoonful of nutmeg, and the same of mace; two cupatul white sugar; bake in open shells of paste; to be eaten cold.—Com-mon Sense in the Household—Marion.

Ambergris.

The largest lump of ambergris ever known was in the possession of the king of Tidore, and purchased of him by the Dutch East India company. It weighed 182 pounds. Another enormous piece of 130 pounds weight was found inside a whale near the Windward islands and sold for \$2,500. The true ambergris, which is a morbid secretion of the spermaceti whale, gives out a fragrant smell when a hot needle is thrust into it, and it also melts like fat, but the counterfeit often sold instead of the real thing does not present these features Men engaged in whale fishing are on the lookout for ambergris, and usually find most of it in the torpid, sick or very lean fish, consequently it would appear to be what all medical practitioners say is, the product of a diseased liver.

Extraordinary Case of Fasting.

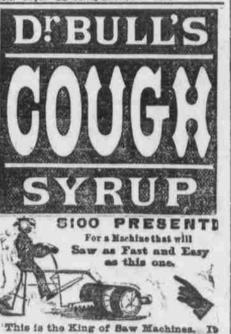
The Pall Mall Gazette relates the following extraordinary story: A re-markable case of fasting is reported from Ipswich. The wife of a obbing gardener, named Lockwood, it stated, has not eaten a pound of solid food throughout a year, and for the fast three months has had nothing but a few drops of weak tea, amounting in quantity to less than a pint per month. She is reduced to a mere skeleton, unable to move her head or open her eyes or mouth, but with her right arm is able to shift her head from one side to the other. She can moisten her lips with the fingers of her right hand, but beyond this she is unable to move, all the rest of her frame being apparently dead. She faints at the least excitement, and lies for hours, and even days, in a state of coma. In one instance she lay so for a fortnight. When not insensible, her mental faculties are almost unimpaired. A surgeon who has visited her says she suffers from pressure on the brain, and at times endures intense pain in the right temple.

Coal Mines Under the Sea.

A number of English coal mines are being worked under the ocean. In Northumberland the net available quantity of coal under the sea is estimated at 403,000,000 tons, and on the Durham coast under the sea, including a breadth of three and a half miles, with an area of seventy-one square miles, 734,500,000 tons. The latter mine is in a yein of an aggregate thickness of thirty feet, distributed in six seams. Engineers are considering how it can be worked successfully in the future.

GREAT HORSE MEDICINE.

DR. TOBIAS' VENETIAN HORSE LINIMENT in pint bottles at 90 cents; 22 years established. It is the best to the world for the cure of Odle. Old Sores, Sprains, Braises, Sore Throats, etc. TOBIAS' CONDITION POWDERS are warranted to cure Distemper, Faver Worms, Bota, give a fine cost, incre-see the appetthe and cleanae the urmary organs. Certified to to Col. D. McDaniel, owher of some of the fastest runnin thorses in the world, and LEM others. 25 cents. Soal by drug-gists. Deput-42 Murray Street, New York



saws off a 2 foot log in 2 minutes. 20,000 in use. - The cheapest machine made; and fully warranted. Circular free. United States Manufacturing Co., Chicago, IIL. \$1000.00 Has been deposited in the liank of Preston, Kean & Co., of Chicago, III., as a wager that the above sawing machine will now massing and Fisters than any other machine

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Shell and Amber. The lightest, handsomest, and strongest known. So d by Opticians and jewelers. Made by SPENCER OPTICAL M'F G. CO., 13 Maiden Lane, New York.

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Containing just the plant food and in the exact propor-tions required for each cross. STRICTLY PHIME AGRICTLTURAL OURMICALS, STRICTLY PURE GROUND KONE. Sond for circulars, which contain facts interesting to Farmers.

H. J. BAKER & BRO., 215 Pearl St. N.Y. General Merchandise Bousta and Bold on Com-other Information of the wartows positive and and the Information of the wartows positive forwarded the information of the wartows positive forwarded within the state of the wartows positive forwarded the information of the wartows positive forwarded the Ministry of the State walks provide the Also State of the provided walks provide the state walks of the state of the State of the State of the state walks of the state of the

14 West 14th Street.

EIGHT REASONS

WHY WE NEVER SELL POND'S EXTRACT IN BULE, BUT ADHERE TO THE RULE OF SELL-ING ONLY IN OUR OWN BOTTLES, IN-

CLOSED IN BUFF WRAPPER, ON WHICH IS PRINTED OUB LANDSCAPE TRADE-MARK.

1 -- It insures the purchaser obtaining the sauing article.

2 .-- It protects the consumer in buying Pond's Extract not weakened with water, which we found was done a few years ago, when we were induced to furnish dealers with the genuine article in bulk.

3 -- It pro texts the consumer from unscrupe ous parties selling crude, cheap decoctions to him as Pond's Extract, for any person can tell the genuine from the bottle and w apper. 4 -- It protects the consumer, for it is nor safe

to use any other article according to the directions given a our book, which surrounds each bottle of Pand's Extract

5 .-- It protect the consumer, for it is not greeable to be deceived and perhaps injured by using other articles un 'er the directions for Pond's Extract. 6 -- No other a, there, manufacture or imitation

ins the effect claused for and always produced by Pond's Extract.

7 -- It is prejudicial to the reputation of Pond's Ext act to have people use a counterfult believing it to be the genuine, for they will surdy be any pointed. If not injured by its effects.

injured by its effects. 8.--Justice to one of the best medicines in the world, and the hundreds of thousands using it, demands every precation against having weak and hydrous preparations pained off as the genuins. The ostrway this cau be accomplished is to sell the *austrus*, com-puted in a uniform manner—its own own normas, com-pute with but wrappens, trade marks, etc. REMEM SELIC- the genuins Pond's Fra-

tract is cheesp, because it is strong, uniform and reliable. Our book of directions explains when it can be liuted with water and when to be used full strength.

coloriess, are more decortions, bollings, or produced simply to obtain the edor and without the scientific or practical knowledge of the matter which many years of Isbor has given us.

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HEMEMBER AND KNOW-That our very expensive machinery is the result of thirty years of ex-ectiones, the most of which was entirely given to this ork), and constant attention to the production of all forms of Hamanuells, and that therefore we should know what we assert, that Pond's Extract is the best. purest, and contains soors virtues of the shrub than any other production yet made.

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ather preparations sent free. LADIES-Road pages 13, 18, 21 and 26 in our book, which is found around each bottle, and will be sent free on application.

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