VARIOUS COUNTRIES IN WHICH THE STAPLE IS GROWN.

The American Cotton Raising Industry Cultivation and Preparation of the Staple for Market.

who can compete with us in the production of the fiber ? asks Edward Atkinson here. which spin the cotton of commerce, vine cotton may be found in some of the West India islands. In China and Japan are found varieties producing a short,

clean and very white staple, practically useless, except it be spun and woven by found, commonly known as "Surats," a cotton. East India cotton is, as a rule, short in fibre and rough in its character, whering closely by its end to the seed, and is therefore difficult to remove, except with great waste. There is, however, one exception to this rule: In the Dacca province a long and fine staple is grown, which is produced by a class of people with whom its cultivation is an hereditary employment, and from which the fine muslin known as "woven wind" is manufactured. In Africa are to be found several varieties; but the only of Egypt, next in quality to our Sea are large areas of land, formerly irrigated, but now a desert, upon which 7,000,000 or more bales of the most valuable cotton could be annually grown, if Egypt were well governed and labor had its true reward. In Brazil a con-siderable quantity of useful cotton is the way of any great increase or improve-

property which can alone assure adequate labor and good cultivation. The same may for the present be said of Mexico, but the conditions are so rapidly changing in that country that Mexico may yet become an important factor in the cultivation of the cotton crop of the world. Cotton has been raised in Asia Minor, Turkey, Italy and the islands of the Pacific; in fact, the area of land adapted to its growth in some degree is practically unlimited; but the area which produces the most useful varieties is at present substantially limited to the southern portion of the United States. No treatment of the manufacture of cotton can rightly begin without giving the reason why cotton spins. Nature begins to twist each fiber upon its own axis, else man could make no use of it. Is is the with the exception of silk, which can be from the rest of the island by Menemworked without any preparation or machine just as it comes from the boll or fleece. It can be imagined like many other remnants of Indian how some Indian woman in Central Asia first gathered the fiber as it hung from the boll, twisted it with her fingers into a strand, as one may now do; then, holding it by the middle with her teeth, doubled it and made a strong, rough cord: and then, making a bobbin of a bit of bamboo reed and tying the ends of the cord to other reeds, interlaced them, and made the first web of cotton cloth. Any one can do this to-day with cotton, and it would be difficult or impossible to perform this work with any other fiber. The next step in the process might have been the one which is even now practised in making the finest fabric ever spun and woven in the world-the Dacca muslin,

previously referred to and known as the

'woven wind." The cotton is separated

roller gin is but a modification; and no

gin in the treatment of the finest fiber,

like that of Dacca and the sea island cot-

ton of America. Next may have been

the application of the fishbone to the carding of the fiber, which is still in use,

and of which the modern card is but a

modification. Twisting upon a distaff,

in the same way as the cotton is spun in

India and flax in Italy, may be the next

step in the progress of the art, and at last

the weaver may have constructed such a

toom of reeds as is pictured upon the walls of Babylon, while the weaver, sit-

ting under a palm tree, as she does to-day

in India, and weaving only in the morn-

ing, when the dew makes the handling

of the fiber possible, may have brought

the art slowly and gradually to the per-

fection of the woven wind. In the whole

treatment of cotton, as it is now prac-

tised in the finest factory of modern

kind, there is but one original invention;

all else is but a change or modification of

these prehistoric methods. That one m-

vention was the one which Sir Richard

Arkwright borrowed from a previous in-

ventor and put in use about a century ago, namely, the extension of the strand

prior to the twisting by the spindle. This was accomplished by the use of sev-

eral pairs of rollers, one placed in front

of the other, and those in front working

at a higher speed than those behind.

Yet Arkwright's invention itself is im-

perfect; and whoever discovers a substi-

tute for the leather covering of the top

rolls which are used in this process may

add from five to ten per cent, to the

capacity of every spindle and loom now in use in the world. The only other

original invention ever applied to the cotton fiber was that of Eli Whitney,

whose raw gin, afterward improved and

developed by Carver, made the prepara-

tion of cotton for the spinner quick and

THE HOME OF KING COTTON. must of necessity be carried on the field ton is grown. It is the most important department in the whole series of operations to which the cotton fibre must be subjected; and, as yet, there has been less of science and art, and less of the

modern system of division of labor, ap-What is cotton; why does it spin, and plied to this department than to any other. But progress has been made even Machines for cleaning the cotton in his paper on the cotton manufactures in the seed and preparing it for the cotof the United States, printed in the ton gin, which had hardly been heard of United States Census Report, and then before the Atlanta cotton exposition of tells us what it is. He says: Cotton is 1881, have been introduced and sold in the wing of the seed of one of the plants large numbers. Cotton ginning estabbelonging to a variety of which the lishments, in which as much art and hibiscus and mallow are well-known science have been applied as in those of specimens growing elsewhere. It is in- Egypt, established by English capitaldigenous in many parts of the world, ists, have been set up in several places, both in tropical and temperate regions, and the old methods, by which the cotbut the useful sorts are those which grow ton has been depreciated after it had in the Southern part of the temperate been picked, are rapidly going out of zone, A tree cotton is found in the use. Cotton is also in a great measure tropics, producing a fiber very silky in becoming the product of the intelligent appearance, resembling in structure the farmers dwelling upon healthy uplands, fiber of the asclepias, but useless, like and by improvements which have seen the latter, for spinning purposes, for introduced during the last few years its want of the form and structure cultivation has been carried further north makes it possible to in latitude and higher up on hill and mountain slopes than was ever thought to be possible in former days. The great Appalachian chain of mountains, extending from the northeast to the southwest, marks a line on which the moisture brought in in by the gulf stream is con-In India many varieties are to be densed, falling in frequent showers, but seldom in heavy storms, over the Caroname which belongs to a district, but linas, Georgia and Alabama, on whose which is often applied to all East India uplands healthy homes for white cotton farmers are being established almost without limit. To the west this chain the great valley of the Mississippi and its tributaries, bordered by bottom lands of untold fertility, offers the boon of great crops to compensate for the less healthy conditions of climate; and to these rich river bottoms colored laborers, who are more free from danger of malaria, are treading in ever-increasing numbers. In Texas the melting snows of the far-distant Rocky mountains, flowing into the arid kind known to commerce is the cotton regions of the northern part of the State, burst forth from the ground as rivers Island staple. Aside from this, the cot- fully grown, lending moisture to the soil ton of Africa is short and woolly. There over vast areas, even before the rivers appear in great springs. Over all this vast area is found a climate which is not tropical, and in the largest part of this area white men, as well as blacks, can live in comfort and health. To Italians, French, Spanish and the inhabitants of Southern Germany, who are accustomed to the now produced, but slavery stands in climate of warm countries, these portions of the South offer homes and work ment of the staple. There are vast where a comfortable subsistence can be tracts of land on the Paraguay and gained more quickly than elsewhere in gained more quickly than elsewhere in Parana rivers capable of producing the best varieties, but as yet these places lack good government and that security to wealth. The use of the seed is adding profit to the production of the fiber. When all the parts of the plant are worked, as they may be, either into fodder or directly into fertilizers, the cotton field may become richer every year; and land which has only produced one bale to eight acres, like Farish Furman's farm in Georgia, will be brought in a few short years to two or three bales to the

## The Gay Head Indians.

The Gay Head Indians inhabit the recently incorporated town of Gay Head on the westerly end of the County of Dukes, Mass., which embraces the whole of the island of Martha's Vineyard. This Indian town has an area of about 2,400 acres, which is divided into three peninsulas, Nashaquitsa, Squiqnocket and Gay nly fiber, either vegetable or animal, Head. This town is nearly severed tribes in the Commonwealth, they have for a few years past been gradually increasing in numbers. There are about fifty families, and the people here have been marked through a series of years for seeking more profitable sources of income than their isolated situation naturally afforded, and some of them have achieved some distinction as efficient masters of vessels. The morals, education and marked indications of civilized advancement among them are so striking that they attract attention among those who chance to visit their sequestered island home.

If there is a spot in all New England where a recluse might wish to find perpetual repose, free from the troubles and anxieties of life, Gay Head is the place, from the seed by a hand machine known and yet the Gay Headers are quite jealous as the churka, of which the modern of the influences and approaches of forcigners, having had a good deal of trouble invention has ever yet displaced the roller with those who have married some of their daughters and settled among them.

Formerly any member of this tribe at Gay Head could take up, fence in and improve as much of the land as he pleased, and when inclosed it became his own. It might very naturally be inferred that such state of things would engender many disputes and quarrels, but such was not the case. Such a state of things was a kind of "imperium in imperio," not conducted by any code of laws except bone and muscle of those taking up the land. The Gay Head Indians are a mixture of the red, white and black races, and there is, too, some Southern blood among them. and also Portuguese and Dutch; for listen, here are some of the names among them, to wit: John Randolph, Madison, Corsa, Silvia and Tanderhoop. Through the intermarrying and the coming in of foreigners it has almost pushed out the purely Indian names. They are, on the whole, a moral, frugal, industrious and temperate people, and are quite equal in these respects to white people, with simi-lar surroundings.—Boston Post.

## Illustrative of Greed.

The greed for more, awakened by giving, has illustrations too numerous to mention. "I wish I was rich," said a ne'er-do-well to an intimate friend who was well off. "How much do you want?" said the man of means. "One thousand dollars would make me perfectly happy.' "You are sure you wouldn't want any more ?" "Not another dollar; it would perfectly satisfy me." His friend drew a bank check for a thousand, and tossed it across the table, much to the first speaker's astonishment. "Gosh!" said he, "I wish you'd make it two thousand.

Of all passions jealousy is that which exacts the hardest service and pays the at the lowest cost. The process of what is called manufacturing the cotton fiber bitterest wages. Its service is to watch lato yarn and cloth begins with the success of our enemy; its wages to be the process of ginning, which sure of it.

As Overwhelming Compliment.

A young gentleman anxious to learn to sing, went up into the garret one Sunday night about bed-time, and resolutely commenced his exercises with his Psalm book. He had been singing but a short time, when his father, a fidgety old gentleman, stole out of his bed-room, with his night cap on, and on reaching the foot of the stairs, mildly inquired:

"James ?" No answer. James was very busy with

his exercises. "James ?"

"Have you heard a very peculiar noise, ames ?

"No, sir; nothing." "Oh - ah - I thought - but never

The old gentleman walked back to his

oom, muttering indistinctly.

Presently James resumed his exercises, and was getting on famously, as he thought, when his parent, like the ghost of Hamlet's father, again came forth, exelaiming:

"Are you sure that Bose is chained

"Yes, sir; I attended to it myself." "Very well, very well; no matter."

Once more he returned to his room. Wondering what his father meant by inquiring after the house dog, Bose, James was silent for a minute, but soon returned to his exercises more vigorously than ever. Again, however, he was interrupted by the voice of his parent shouting-

"James!" "Sir !"

"I am sure Bose is loose."

"It can't be possible, sir."
"He is, I tell you."

"What makes you think so, sir?" "Why, for this last half hour I have heard something that sounded very much as if that dog was worrying the

James never resumed his exercises after that overwhelming compliment.

In the center of a big circle of gold watches in a Maiden Lane, New York city, watchmaker's window, is a handsome, open-faced chronometer, with this placard: "The first watch ever made in America by machinery." It is a relic. It was made in Roxbury, Mass., about 1850. It runs for eight days with a single winding. It was the first watch ever made in this country that was entirely manufactured by machinery. It is as perfect as the standard watch of to-day, and differs but little in the general plan of construction.

MR. CHARLES W. MORRIS, "Eagle" office, Pittsfield, Mass., writes, May 25, 1883: "For several months my wife's mother (Mrs. Amy Boyce) had been in a very precarious condition with dropsy or Bright's disease of the kidneys, and having used all methods and measures for her restoration in the line of treatment by our leading physicians, and having failed to benefit her, her family despaired of seeing her relieved, and gave her up to die. Happening to run across the testimony of a Mrs. Dawley, who had been cured of similar sickness by using Hunt's Remedy, we at once procured a bottle of it, and commenced giving it as directed. After using it three days she was so far improved that she could get from her bed to her chair without assistance (a circumstance that had not happened for months). Previous to taking it assistance (a circumstance that had not happened for months). Previous to taking it she was troubled more or less with short breath, requiring a continuous fanning to keep her alive. This gradually improved as we continued the use of Hunt's Remedy, and onthe fourth bottle she was able to set up all day. She was bloated terribly in both limbs and body upward to the lungs. The tenth day the bloating left her bowels and now she is not swollen above the knees. Her kidneys were very bad at the time, discharges being of a bloody character and emitting a sickening ofor. I can say that the change in her case has been wonderful, and Hunt's Remedy has worked a mirgole in her."

Farmers that try to sell white butter are all of the opinion that dairying does not pay. If they would use Wells, Richardson & Co's Improved Butter Co'or, and market their butter in perfect condition, they would still get good prices, but it will not pay to make any but the best in color and quality. This color is used by all the leading creameries and dairymen, and is sold by druggists and merchants.

When Doctors Disagree

When Doctors Disagree
it will be time enough to doubt the reality of
Kidney-Wort. Doctors all agree that it is a
most valuable medicine in all disorders of the
Liver, Kidneys and Bowels, and frequently
preseribe it. Dr. P. C. Ballon, of Monkton,
says: "The past year I have used it more
than ever, and with the best results. It is
the most successful remedy I have ever used."
Such a recommendation speaks for itself.
Sold by all druggists. See advt.

From B. F. Liepsner, A.M., Rei Bank, N. J. I have been troubled with Catarrh so badly for several years that it seriously affected my voice. I tried Dr. — 's remedy without the slightest relief. One bottle of Ely's Craam Balm did the work. My voice is fully restored and my head feels better than for years. In regard to Ely's Cream Balm for Catarrh.

my answer is, I can recommend it as the best remedy I ever used.—Dr. J. S. Vaughan, Den-tist, Muskegon, Mich. (See adv't.) MENSMAN'S PEPTONIEED BEEF TONIC, the only

MENSMAN'S PEPTONIZED BEEF TONIC, the only preparation of beef containing its entire nutricious properties. It contains blood-making, force generating and life-sustaining properties; invaluable for indigestion, dyspepsia, nervous prostration, and all forms of general debility, also, in all enfeebled conditions, whether the result of exhaustion, nervous prostration, overwork or acute disease, particularly if resulting from pulmonary complaints. Caswell, Hazard & Co., Proprietors, New York. Sold by druggists.

Mother Swan's Worm Syrup. Infalliole, tasteless, harmless, cathartic; for feverishness, reallessness, worms, constipation, 25c

The secret of the large and constant sales of Mrs. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound probably lies in the fact that whereas there are many "Bitters" and "Tonics" of equal value, be it more or less, the Vegetable Compound is so completely superior to all other preparations specially recommended for the needs of women that it has practically no rights. women that it has practically no rivals.

A Beautiful Head of Hair, ong, silken in texture, rich chestnut brown, eaching to the ground; such are the effects of the just'y celebrated and widely known Carboline, the prince of all Hair Restorers.

Decorative art. Explicit directions for every use are given with the Diamond Dyes. For dyeing mosses, grasses, eggs, ivory, hair, etc. 10c. Druggists keep them. Wells, Richardson & Co., Burlington, Vt.

A charming resolvent, matchless laxative infallible nerve conqueror, Samaritan Nervins Rev. Mr. Greenfield, Knoxville, Tenn, says: Samaritan Nervine cured my son of epileptic fits Weakness, Dyspepsia, Impotence, Sexual Debility, cured by Well's Health Renewer, \$1.

Phoenix Pectoral cures cold and cough. 25. Camphor Milk cures aches and pains. 25. Ask for "Rough on Coughs," for Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Hourseness Troches 15c

Public speakers and singers use Piso's Cure for hoarseness and weak lungs. In 1980 the English, speaking population of the globe will be 1,000,000,000. A MODERN RESURBECTION.

A Miracle that Took Pians in our Midst Un-known to the Public—The Details in Full. One of the most remarkable occurrences ever given to the public, which took place here in our midst, has just come to our knowledge and will undoubtedly awaken as anowledge and will undoubtedly awaken as much surprise and attract as great attention as it has already in newspaper circles. The facts are, briefly, as follows: Mr. William A. Crombie, a young man formerly residing at Birmingham, a soburb of Detroit, and now living at 287 Michigan avenue, in this city, can truthfully say that he has looked into the future world and yet returned to this. A representative of this paper has interviewed him upon this important subject and his experiences are given to the public

terviewed him upon this important subject and his experiences are given to the public for the first time. He said:

"I had been having most peculiar sensations for a long while. My head felt dull and heavy; my eyesight did not seem so clear as formerly; my appetite was uncertain and I was unaccountably tired. It was an effort to arise in the morning and yet I could not sleep at night. My mouth tasted badly, I had a faint all-gone sensation in the pit of my stomach that food did not ratisfy, while my hands and feet felt cold and clammy. I was nervous and irritable, and lost all enthusiasm. At times my head would seem to whirl and my heart palpitated terribly. I thusiasm. At times my head would seem to whirl and my heart palpitated terribly. I had no energy, no ambition, and I seemed indifferent of the present and thoughtless for the future. I tried to shake the feeling off and persuade myself it was simply a cold or a little malaria. But it would not go. I was determined not to give up, and so time passed along and all the while I was getting worse. It was about this time that I noticed I had begun to bloat fearfully. My limbs were swollen so that by pressing my fingers upon them deep depressions would be made. My fees also began to enlarge, and continued to until I could scarcely see out of my eyes. One of my friends, describing my appearance at that time, said: 'It is an animated some thing, but I should like to know what.' In this condition I passed several weeks of the this condition I passed several weeks of the

greatest agony.

Finally, one Saturday night, the misery culminated. Nature could endure no more. I became irrational and apparently insensible. I became irrational and apparently insensible. Cold sweat gathered on my forehead, my eyes became glazed and my throat rattled. I seemed to by in another sphere and with other surroundings. I knew nothing of what occurred around me, although I have since learned it was considered as death by those who stood by. It was to me a quiet state, and yet one of great agony. I was belpless, hopeless and pain was my only companion. I remember trying to see what was beyond me, but the mist before my eyes was too great. I tried to reason, but I had lost all power. I felt that it was death, and realized how terrible it was. At last the strain upon my mind gave way and all was a blank. How long this continued I do not know, but at last I realized the presence of friends and recognized my mother. I then thought it was earth, but was not certain. I gradually regained consciousness, howthought it was earth, but was not certain. I gradually regained consciousness, however, and the pain les ened. I found that my friends had, during my unconsciousness, been giving me a preparation I had never taken before, and the next day, under the influence of this treatment, the bloating began to disappear and from that time on I steadily improved, until to day I am as well as ever before in my life, have no traces of the terrible acute Bright's disease, which so nearly killed ane, and all through the wonderful instrumentality of Warner's Safe Cure, the remedy that brought me to life after I was virtually in another world."

"You have had an unusual experience, Mr.

ally in another world."

"You have had an unusual experience, Mr. Crombie," said the writer, who had been breathlessly listening to the recital.

"Yes, I think I have," was the reply, "and it has been a valuable lesson to me, I am certain, though, there are thou ands of men and women at this very moment who have the same ailment which came so near killing me, and they do not know it. The killing me, and they do not know it. I be-lieve kidney disease is the most deceptive trouble in the world. It comes like a thicf in the night. It has no certain symptoms, but seems to attack each one differently. It is quiet, treacherous, and all the more dangerous. It is killing more people, to-day, than any other one complaint. If I had the power I would warn the entire world against it and urge them to remove it from the system before it is too late."

One of the members of the firm of White-bead & Mitchell, propositions of the Dishell.

head & Mitchell, proprietors of the Birming-hean Eccentric, paid a fraternal visit to this office yesterday, and in the course of conver-sation, Mr. Crombie's name was mentioned. "I knew about his sickness," said the editor, "and his remarkable recovery. I had his obituary all in type and announced in the Ec centric that he could not live until its nex issue. It was certainly a most wonderful

Rev. A. R. Bartlett, formerly pastor of the M. E. Church, at Birmingham, and now of Schoolcraft, Mich., in response to a telegram,

Schoolcraft, Mich., in response to a telegram, replied:

"Mr. W. A. Crombie was a member of my family at the time of his sickness. The prayers of the church were requested for him on two different occasions. I was with him on the day he was reported by his physicians as dying, and consider his recovery almost a miracle."

Not one person in a million ever comes so near death as did Mr. Cromble and then recover, but the men and women who are drifting toward the same end, are legion. To note the slightest symptoms, to realize their significance and to meet them in time by the remedy which has been shown to be most remedy which has been shown to be most efficient, is a duty from which there can be no escape. They are fortuna e who do this: the are on the sure road to death who neglet it.

Detroit Free Press.

CANADIAN telegraph tolls are the cheapest

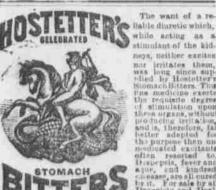
"I was most dead with heart difficulty, can now do a good day's work, and sincerely re-commend Dr. Graves' Heart Regulator as the remedy.—George Gladding, Hartsgrove, O." \$1 per bottle at your drug store.

THE losses of wheat by the floods is estimated at 15,000,000 bushe's

Dr. Graves Heart Regulator cures all forms of Heart Disease, nervousness, sleeplessness.

CHICAGO will start a laundry to give alms-begging women work.

A Cure of Pneumonin. Mr. D. H. Barcaby, of Owego, N. Y., says that his daughter was taken with a violent cold which term nated with pneumonia, and all the best physicians gave the case up and said she could live but a few hours at most She was in this condition when a friend recommended Dr. Wm. Half's Balsam for the Lungs, and advised her to try it. She necepted it as a last report, and was surprised to find that it produced a marked change for the better, and by persevering a permanent



neys, neither excites mer irritates them, was long since any clied by Hosatter's Stomach Bitters. The firm medicine over the requisite of simulation upon these organs, without producing and by the Hosatter and the Hosatter adapted to the purpose than on

The want of a re-

PAYS for a Life Scholarship in the Colemnic Bushness College, Newark, New Jorsey. Pastions for traditates. National patronegs. Write for Cremises to H. COLEMAN & CO. PISOS REMEDY FOR CATARRH

WHEEL TO SHEET WHEEL THE Hasy to use. A certain cure. Not expensive. Three months' treatment in one backage. Good for Cold in the Head, Hoadachte, Pinthons, Hay Fever, &c. Fifty cents. By all Drugginss, or by mail.
E. T. HAZELTINE, Warren, Pa.

Spring Medicine

foring medicine is a necessity. Being "housed up" through the winter, and breathing impurities in the air of rooms heated by wood or coal, and contaminated by the gases they three off, the vitality of the blood is so reduced as to be unable to stand the debilitating and inseitude. This condition, energing and en-

"I consider your Sarsaparilla the best blood puri

influences of apring weather, hence the need of a relia-ble medicine like Hood's Sarsaparilla.

feebling, is wholly evercome by taking Blood's Sarsaparilla.

"Last spring I tried Hood's Barsaparella, and with fer in the market. I tree! a dozen different articles 'warranted' to cleanse the blood, but never found anything that did me any good till I commenced using Hood's Sarsaparilla."—W. H. FEER, Rochestey, N. Y. Co., Lima, Ohio.

its weight ingold,"-I. Banning ron, 136 Bank street, New York City.

"Hood's Sarapay'lls topsonp my system, purifies my blood, sharpens my appetite."—W. J. Blain, Coming.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. \$1; six fo: \$5. Made only by

THE INVESTMENT

Made by a Prominent Lowell, Mass., City

Omeini.

"I must have bulp," exclaimed City Assessor Fran-

ols Goward, of Summer street, Lowell, Mass., to his

physician. Like so many other public men, Mr. Gow-

and was in his early life strong, stalwart and a perfect

stranger to physical infirmities. But the excitements

of a bury life, and the nurrous strain caused by business

sugagements, together, perhaps, with some inherited

tendency (for the tendency is often inherited) had made

him, he says, "'as most of my friends in Lowell are

aware, a sufferer from kidner and prinary troubles,

As a matter of course I procured the best of medical

attendance, but without benefit." He also had inflam-

unation of the prostrate gland. Utterly discouraged, be

chanced an investment of a dollar in DR. DAVID

KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY, of Ros-

dout, N. Y., and he says he got a new lessy of life, and

on his recommendation his friends used it with equally

good results. This was two years ago. Under date of

Fab. 16, 1884, he says: "My health is the best it has been for years. I still use FAVORITE REMEDY

onvincing to all sufferers. David Kounedy, M. D., of Rondont, N. Y., is a graduate of high standing, a surgeon who never lost a case. He has used FAYOR. ITE REMEDY in his practice for twenty years. It is purely regetable, non-alcoholic, nafe, sure, silledeni if taken as directed.

100 Doses One Dollar.

Hood's Sarsaparilla. Will Hood's Sarsaparilla. Will Hood's Sarsaparilla worth diphtheris, and feeling the need of samething to build me up. I took two bottles of Rood's samething to build me up. I took two bottles of Rood's samething to build me up. I took two bottles of Rood's sarsaparilla. Lieft good results from the first dose.

Sassanzilla. Lieft good results from the first dose.

"Hood's Sarsaparilla broats all others, and is worth."

Surasparille, I felt good results from the first dose. It seemed to go from the top of my head to the ends of my toes. I know it is a good thing and on the strength of my own experience I have sold a great deal of your Surasparilla. I commider it the best in the market."— G. H. STRATTON, droggest, Westfield, Mass.

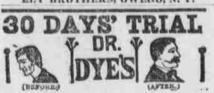
Hood's Sarsaparilla Fold by all drugeists, \$1; six for \$2. Made only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar.

CATARRH ELY'S CREAMBALM When applied by the disger into the matrix with be absorbed, effect unity cleansing the head of exterrial wires, causing healthy secretions. It allays inflammation, protects the mentirane of the mani-passages from additional codds, completely heals the cores and restures taste and smell. A few applications relieve. A disrough irratistori will prefixely curs. Agree-

HAY-FEVER shie to use. Send for

PRICE SOCENTS BY MAIL OR AT DRUGOISTS. ELY BROTHERS, OWEGO, N. Y.



occasionally. I always keep it in the house. I have had many letters of inquiry about my care, and I always recommend it as one of the best of medicines for such roughes, for I have used most all other medicines for similar troubles without benefit. Such an emphatic end greement from such a source cucht to be perfectly PLECTRO-VOLTAIC BELT and other ELECTRIC APPLIANCES are sent on so Days' Trial TO MEN ONLY, YOUNG OR OILD, who are softening from NERVOUS DERILLTY, LOST VITALITY, WASTING WEARNESSES, and all kindred diseases. Speedy religion to complete restoration to HEALTH, VIGOR and MANHOOD GUARANTEED. Send at once for Illustrated.

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