#### HOW OLD ONES ARE REDREMED BY THE TREASURY.

# The Work Done by Fifty-Seven Em-ployes, Mostly Women-Disposing of the Redeemed Notes.

One of the most complete of the government workshops, says the Washington Star, is the national bank redemption division of the treasury department. The work done there, while of a complicated nature and requiring great accuracy, is so systematized that it runs without a Even if a mistake should occur hitch. in handling and counting the vast sums of money which constantly pass through the bureau, the system of checking and receipting is so perfected that it would be discovered in a very short time, and its origin traced almost simultaneously. The fifty seven employes of the bureau, mostly ladies, who are locked in a long room on the west side of the building, are the ones who count and sort the old worn out bank notes, which are sent to the department for redemption. Each counter has a separate table with compartments for different notes. The casual visitor to the department gets a partial glimpse of the ladies behind the wire screens, rapidly fingering the soiled and torn money which has just been withdrawn from general circulation, but, for precautionary reasons, visitors are seldom admitted to the interior.

The bureau is in existence ten years, and the work accomplished by it is invaluable. Since its origin there has been redcemed \$1,391,494,097.15, or over twice the national bank circulation.

'What is the average life of a bank note?" asked a Star reporter of one of the officials.

"About five years," was the reply-"Of course," he added, "we have no other way of finding out than by comparing the amount annually redeemed with that in circulation, about twenty per cent, of the whole circulation being redeemed every five years. The life of the legal-tender notes, being of smaller denomination, is only about three years." The amount of money received from the scow.

year to year varies from \$60,000,000 to \$240,000,000.

MA Star reporter was escorted through the division by Superintendent Rodgers, and the modus operandi was kindly explained, "Money sent here to be redeemed goes through three separate proare received from banks, and just in the shape they come are taken by the counters, who give their receipts for them, to their tables, and are there sorted out by denominations. These packages, containing bills according to denomination, are turned in at night, and the next day the counters divide the bills into groups. We have fifty-two of these groups, which include all the national banks, arranged alphabetically by towns in which they are located. New York has a group of its own, and so has Boston, on account from the dumps is put are many, and of the large number of banks located in new ways are found every day of utiltizthose cities. The group packages are deposited in the vault, to be gradually ed as of no possible value. The fine ing to the banks of issue. This consti- them for hollow light bricks. The rags tutes the third and last process. Bank and paper go to the paper mills. The notes which are fit are returned to the bones are worth \$25 a ton to the sugar banks of issue, and a check gen- refiners, who, after using the bone-black erally given on a sub-treasury sent for to clarify their sugar, sell it as a fertilthose which are not fit. While lizer. The glass is worth something, the first two processes are daily, the and the old shoes go to the fertilizer facthird is of course not. The groups are tory. The tin cans are subjected to heat taken from the vault in order, and the till the solder runs off into molds to be through with about twelve times a year. | are rolled out and sold to trunk-makers,

UNCLE SAM'S BANK NOTES, tee. The United States notes are similarly disposed of at the bureau of engraving and printing. The pulp which remains is often made into ornaments of different designs and sold by private par-ties to curiosity seekers. The fact that each ornament contains the remains of thousands of dollars is its main attrac-The pulp is sometimes made into tion. paper, but only the coarsest kind can be made-in fact, not so good even as for-

merly, when the notes were printed upon better material than now.

#### Utilizing Street Refuse.

From an experiment now being made it would seem that a large portion of the refuse of our city streets can be turned to good accourt. It is well known that numbers of Italians get their living, a meagre one no doubt, by collecting portions of the refuse found in the ash sarrels. It has occurred to one thoughtful mind that the ragpicker might be displaced by machinery, and almost six months since a company was organized, with Mr. James K. Price as president, to make the experiment. The company based its hopes of success upon an analysis which showed that a load of garbage contained upon an average about 300 pounds of good coal, and enough rags, paper, glass, tin, old shoes, and other erchantable junk to make it worth while to work it over systematically. It was necessary to success upon a large scale to have a machine which could treat the garbage as fast as the carts brought it to the dumps. Gigantic sieves shield were found to clog after a few loads. Finally a box or hopper was constructed, the floor of which was composed of movable slats like an ordinary windowblind. The hopper had an oscillating movement which allowed the fine ashes to fall through, and turned and shook up the mass of other stuff, so that rags, paper, glass, tin, bones, and other matter of any value could be fished out by watchers. The mass was moved with a regular motion toward one end of the apparatus, where it tumbled at last into a tank of water. The good coal sank to the bottom and was brought up by buckets attached to an endless chain, while the floating garbage was brushed off into

At present not enough garbage has been brought to the Jackson street dumping-place, where the machine has been placed, to supply its capabilities, but this can probably be remedied. The president of the company says that two hundred loads could be handled with ease every day, whereas only forty loads had been obtained to experiment upon. Enough had been shown, however, to prove that it paid to treat street refuse in this way, and the next sifter which would be placed at a dump where more business was done would be upon a still larger scale. The money received for the bones, rags, etc., found in each load is of course a small sum, but in the aggregate it is sufficient to pay a reasonable profit upon the capital employed.

The uses to which the material saved withdrawn and the bills separated accord- ashes are sold to brick-makers, who use whole fifty-two are generally gone used over again, and the plates of tin When the redemption is under \$100,- who use them to strengthen their bags 000,000 in a year about seventy-five per and trunks. The coal burns well and is cent of the notes received here have to sold to manufacturers. Only about be destroyed, a very small portion prov- twenty-five per cent. of the loads were rejected as worthless and sent to sea. ever, the redemption is much over that Ultimately the company hope to burn even this refuse of garbage and make manure out of it.-New York Observer.

## SELECT SIFTINGS.

In Japan the sandals are left outside of the house

The sturgeon fishermen in Winnebago luke use lines six miles long, and use 20,-000 hooks on a line.

The guanaco of Patagonia is described. as having the head of a camel, the body of a deer, wool of a sheep and the neigh of a horse.

In Madagascar the crocodile is sacred, and is seldom destroyed by the inhabitants, although it frequently kills cattle and human beings.

The register of Hyde Abbey, Winchester, written in the reign of Canute, is still in existence, and forms part of the Ashburnham collection.

A cure has been discovered in South America for elephantiasis. It is to eat the flesh of a turkey-buzzard—a bird so loathsome that starving people have been known to refuse it when offered as a dish

Charles II. was fond of music, but only of that in which the time was very marked. In consequence the sacred music written for the Chapel Royal in his day sounds as if meant for the ballroom.

The name and title of Fortescue came from the conduct of the ancestor of the house, who protected William I, with his shield at Hastings, and thence acquired the name Fort-escue, or strong-

A tenant in a house at the east end of London, that last refuge of poverty, recently testified before a charitable committee to having taken twenty-two thicknesses of paper off the walls of a room, preparatory to repapering it.

The caju is a Brazilian fruit which has some curious properties. The seed grows outside the fruit, and is encased in a pulpy covering filled with a very powerful acid capable of blistering the skin. When the seed is roasted it is edible, but the smoke which arises from the roasting irritates the skin, and, if it enters the eye, destroys the sight.

### HEALTH HINTS.

The Medical Summary recommends the external use of buttermilk to ladies who are exposed to tan or freckles.

Spirits of camphor and starch applied to a burn will extract the fire and give speedy relief. The starch should be kept moistened with the camphor.

Rhigoline spray is recommended in the treatment of neuralgia, especially of the portia duo of the seventh nerve. It is said to give almost instantaneous relief, and in some cases to effec" a complete cure. Its action is explained on the supposition that the intense cold effects a radical change in the nutrition of the nerve.

In one dozen cases of poisoning from the bite of the rattlesnake, iodine proved curative, given in one or two drop doses of the tincture every hour, according to the severity of the case. In one instance, where the patient was swollen terribly, mottled spots appearing over the entire body, breathing with great difficulty, and apparently near death, four drops of iodine were given every hour, with entire recovery.

There is nothing new in saying that lemon juice is good for malaria; or, in other words, that it is useful to combat intermittent fever by the victims of that disease. A French medical journal recommends a decoction of the fresh lemon, that is, a lemon cut into slices and boiled in a new earthen pot, making, practically, a lemon tea. It is to be given four hours be carried in the water to very extraorbefore the fever, and is said to be as serviceable as quinine, without having any of its ill effects .- Dr. Foote's Health Monthly.

## SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

The rays of the electric light, which are injurious to vegetation, may be withheld by transparent glass. Steel tubes are found to retain twice

as much magnetism as steel rods, and are therefore better for permanent magnets.

The average life of a locomotive is thirty years, during which one. if in active uso, will travel about 700,000

miles. A process has been discovered by which artificial ivory can be made from the bones of sheep and goats and the waste of white skins.

It is now said that the substitution of iron for wooden sleepers on railways is only a question of time. The change has already made considerable progress in Germany,

It has recently been proposed to prevent petroleum fires by placing a bottle of ammonia in each barrel of the oil; on ignition, by accident or otherwise, the bottle would break, and the effect of the ammoniacal vapors would be to extinguish the fires.

Among the 20,000 articles of bronze belonging to the lake dwellers so far found in Switzerland about thirty per cent, are rings, seventeen per cent. bracelets, four per cent. knives, three per cent. needles, 0. + per cent. hammers and 0.9 per cent. fibulæ.

Dried leaves of the bitter-orange tree are much used by the inhabitants of South America as a household remedy, An infusion of the leaves is regarded in Brazil as a specific for sick headache, flatulence, indigestion, hysteria, spasms, recent colds, and chills and fever. Its free use is considered to promote perspiration.

### A Live Fly Catcher.

"Of what earthly use is a toad?" a naturalist was asked. "It is a very useful animal about the house. There isn't a better fly catcher. I trained a toad once, and kept it in my room. Its place was on the window bench, and it was my diversion to see it catch flies. If riflemen could aim as it does with its tongue, they would be invincible. Its aim is as unerring as its glance. Its tongue 's made so that it can shoot it out nearly two inches. It is so sharp that it spears a fly as upon the point of a needle, and it is done as quick as a man can wink. It requires very great attention to see the operation.

"How do they live in the winter?"

"Toads crawl into a crack in the earth or bury themselves in mud. There are numerous stories about the length of time they can live without food or air. Mr. Buckland's experiments showed that they could live two years, so that we must conclude the legends of the discovery in the bowels of the earth of toads that possibly lived before Noah are mislead. ing. They certainly get a modicum of air in their hiding places. There is no trustworthy account of a live geological toad. There are toads found in stones, but they are merely housed up in a solid coat of sun-baked clay, which on the exterior seems as hard as a stone, but which, in all probability, contains some fissure invisible to the naked eye, through which it gets air and drink.

"The toad is occasionally found concealed in a knot of a tree, where it has been encased in bark; but here, too, it is not wholly locked up from air. It has the power of contracting its body and swelling it to twice its natural size. It certainly can live in a greater state of torpidity than almost any other animal, and, being born a tadpole, it is likely to

Tuz oldest American firm manufacturing gunpowder was established ninety years ago.

# Sick Headache

That oppressive, dull pain in the head, with which the oppressive, one part in the near, with which no many poople suffer periodically, often as every as to cause a loss of all rost of allogs, is satirely followed and permanently cured by Hood's Sarsaparila. Some who write to us say that words are incapable of ex' preasing their nappiness at the relief Hood's Saraapar

"I have used Hood's Sarsaparilla for sick headache and indigestion, and it has relieved me of days and weeks of stokness and pain." MARY C. SMITH, Cam-

bridgeport, Mass. "I was a great sufferer from slok howdsolis and drupepsia. There was constant misery in my stomach. By advice of my neighbor, Mrs. O Rouris, I made use of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and I can say with truth I am free from bandache, and my food does not distress mo. I used two bottles." Mrs. P. O'GIONMAN, Grand ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

# Hood's Sarsaparilla

Bold by all druggists. §1. six for \$5. Propared only by C. 1. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

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A. C. JOHNSON, 37 North Pearl St., Albany, N.Y.

# **A LADIES FORTUNE**.

How Her Husband Enabled Her to Acquire It-A Short, Interesting, but True Story -One worth Rendlag.

(From Pittsfield, Mass., Easte.)

"There are some things all the world should know. No man has a moral right, for mere per-sonal reasons, to keep to himself any fact the knowledge of which would tend to benefit others." This undoubtedly correct position was assumed by our esteemed citizen, Mr. H. W. Pearce, when he wrots the following manly letter:

by our esteemed citizen, Mr. H. W. Pearce, when he wrote the following manly leiter: Pirtsericut, Mass., July 5th, 1984. Dr. David Kennedy, Rondoud, X. Y. My Dear Siz-There are some things that the world should know, and I deem hi but your due, and the right of a suffering public, to make the fol-lowing statement, which you are at liberty to me in any way you think will do the most pood. For a long time my wife had suffered from a derauge-ment of the kidneys. I employed the services of seven of our best physicians without her obtaining any good. The late Dr. Alten was the last one that made an effort, but like the others, tailed. He, however, recommended my wife to mee DR. DAVID KENNEDY'S FAVORITE If FAVORITE IRMEDY wond not cure her there was no use trying anything else- she mast die. About this time I had been toll of many wonder-th or for the kidney in the sam of time that for Mr. Peter Lawler, of Dalton. The "Old facts that Mr. Lawler had been in their employ so me seventeen years, this he was a first-6 as min knew he had kidner trouble and had been end by DR. DAVID KENNEDY'S FA-VORTE REMEDY. To make a long story short, I so ta bottle for my wife to the bottom of health and knew he had kidner trouble and had been end by DR. DAVID KENNEDY'S FA-VORTE REMEDY. To make a long story short, I so ta bottle for my wife. She used it as-thanks to you and the medicine that has made me-tappy by restoring my wife to the bloom of health one. Elsever me tan your. Most respectfully. H.W. PEARCE.

KIDNEY-WORT

DOES WONDERFUL CURES OF KIDNEY DISEASES () AND IVER COMPLAINTS, O

Because 12 acts on the LIVER, BOWELS and KIDNEYS at the same time.

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IT IS BOTH A "SAFE CURE"

It CURES all Discases of the Kidnerse Liver, Bladder and Urinary Organs, Dropsy, Gravel, Diabetes, Bright's Discase, Nervous Discases, KNess-ses, Fennle Wenknesses, Janudice, Billousness, Head-ache, Nour Stomach, Drapepus, Constitution, Files, Pains in the Back, Leins, or Side, Retention er Non-Retention of Uring

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FEMALE POPULATION Tries \$1 in linguid, still or leasant The purpose is solidly for the institution to and the relief of parin, and that if does it claims to do, themsendraf tailes can gliadly testilly it will curve entirely all Orarian troubles, inflam-tion and Liceration, Failing and Displacements consequents Spinal Weakness, and is particular indeped to the change of life. To remove Fainteness, Hatduers, Reryonal Prosta-diapted to the change of life. To remove Fainteness, Flating and Depression and Jesuard removes Fainteness, Flating and Prostan I curve Bloating theadaches, Keryona Prosta-general Debility, Sisepieseness, Depression and Jesuard restion. That feeling of bearing down, causing par-a Mendaches, is always permanently reveal by Ha-Send stamp to Lynn, Mass, for pamphele. Latter inquiry confidentially answered. For suite at deage

# The Harlem Railroa

Valuable Suggestion of Interest to Men ployed on all Railronds-Read it, if Yo Would be Benefited.

Would be Benefited. CONDUCTORS' ROOM, HARLEN DEPOT, NEW YOUK, Feb., 1884. The Second State of Conduction of the Second New Your, Feb., 1884. The Second State of Conduction of Second State New Your, Feb., 1884. The Second State of Second State Index State of Second State Second State of Second State Second State of Second State Second State Not Mr. Trowbridge is not alone in his praim for Weill Second State State Second State Second State State Not Mr. Trowbridge is not alone in his praim for Mr. Trowbridge is not alone in his praim for Mr. Trowbridge is not alone in his praim for Mr. Trowbridge is not alone in his praim for Mr. Trowbridge is not alone in his praim for Mr. Trowbridge is not alone in his praim for Mr. Trowbridge is a positive cura for Malactic well as Indigestion. Head the following from the Autonometry for Mill. Mostroomset, Grange Co., N. Y., Mar. 4, 1886. Mostroomset, State Them Suc. – I have need for some time your year.

MONTOOMERY, Orange Co., N. Y., Mar. 4, 1986-Dr. Kennedy, Nondoni, N. T.-Dhan Sin--I have used for some time your ve-nable medicine, FAVORITE REMKDY, for Malari and it has proved an effectual cure. After havin tried a g cut many other medicines for a disord of 0.15 kind without avail, I find Dr. DAVI KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY affords con-plete satisfaction, and I do heartily recommend to all who suffer as I did. R. A. CAMPARIZE R. A. CAMPRETA Dr. DAVID KENNEDY<sup>44</sup> FAVORITE RE EDY is a positive cure for Malaria, Kidney as ifver Diseases, and for all those ills pecular



ing fit to be used again. When, howthe proportion of fit notes is much

larger." "I see the ladies are allowed to have comfortable seats while at work ; has that always been the case?" asked the Star reporter.

"No; several years ago they were compelled to stand at these large cases and perform their work. But the constant strain from standing and from the use of the muscles of the shoulders in handling the money, was very injurious. The systematizing of the work, however, permitted changes in the manner of performing it. After five years of study in the old way a woman would be almost entirely used up." "This book," continued Mr. Rodgers,

turning to a rather small account book, "shows the workings of this division since its organization to the present day, giving the result of each day's proceedings. It is balanced daily, and from an inspection of it, the workings of the division can be seen at a glance. If a bank It must be the son of the chief's sister or sends more money than is marked on a of a relative on the mother's side. package, or not as much as marked, it is | Women made all the matches and ruled noted here. On May 9 you will see that married couples after they were wedded, there was a shortage of \$360. That is rather peculiar, for the package of money came from the National Metropolitan and to her belonged the wigwam bank of New York, just a day or so be-fore it suspended. The officers of the had the wife packed her lord off to find bank must have received the letter from a new home. There was a perfect systhe department noting the mistake on tem of patriarchal rule in families, but the very morning of suspension, but I the patriarchs were, in fact, matriarchs. guess they were too busy with more im- Man were gloriously under women's portant matters to puy any attention to thumb, from his birch-bark cradle to his it. That was the fourth time that there grave. The women held a council of were large shortages in the packages their own, apart from that of the chiefs, from that bank in the past ten years, but and decided what should be done. Then every time before the bank would not the waiting chiefs and men went own the mistake, but insisted that the and executed their commands. They trouble was in this office. Very often banks send more money than they mark on the packages. In fact the 'overs' borned wholly to them. The children behave exceeded the 'shorts,' amounting to \$170,800, and the shorts to \$135,800. In the same ten years \$41,900 in counterfeit notes has been discovered.

"Is it possible for an employe to extract a note and take it home," asked the Star man.

Yes, it is possible, but not at all probable. If it should be done a misof disagreement be soon located. over' package, but a mistake of that are we to become Iroquois?" character is often discovered at home and reported here before we can inform the bank. We can point to the fact of the eral proof of the honesty of the bureau."

# Women in Some Indian Tribes.

Some very curious facts have been brought to light recently in a paper by

M. Lucian Carr, assistant curator of the Peabody museum at Cambridge, Mass, He has been investigating the social and political condition of women among the Huron-Iroquois Indian tribes. Wendell Phillips used to say that the North American Indian race was superior to the white in all the attributes of honor and manliness, because they were ruled by their women. Mr. Carr's paper proves it is a mistaken notion that the women among these ancient Indian tribes were slaves and beasts of burden. Among all tribes cast of the Mississippi and south of the Cumberland, the ultimate authority rested with the women. The descent the imprisoned agent is not 100 pounds, of the chiefs was in the female line. The son of a suchem could not succeed him. elected the chiefs, and war and peace longed wholly to them. The man could not go upon the war-path without the woman's permission. As often as she pleased, however, she could send him out to take captives for slaves. Instead of having all the life and spirit worked out of her she really did not have so hard a time as our own pioneer mothers. Fin-

ally, by way of a rubbing in of indignitics, polygamy was not allowed, but octake would be discovered by means of easionally a woman took unto herself the checks and receipts, and the point several husbands. In view of all these Of curious and interesting historic facts it course, if the clerks were inclined to is borne in on the mind of the Hartford steal, they would be apt to take from an | Courant to exclaim: "Men and Brethren!

Women, both in France and Switzerland, have a far more important role in 'overs' exceeding the 'shorts,' as a gen-eral proof of the honesty of the bureau." cusses, than with us. The female, Of course everybody knows what be comes of the redeemed notes. The bank-notes are macerated in the basement of department in the family affairs, and the the treasury in the presence of a commit. husband is but the executive officer.

## Tae Bursting Force of a Boiler.

Few people conceive how powerful is the force imprisoned in the interior of a steam boiler when in active operation. The steam gauge shows a pressure of perhaps 100 pounds per square inch, and the uninitiated spectator who works or walks carclessly beside the apparatus, may imagine that 100 pounds represents the force with which its fragments would be propelled in case of an explosion. But the whole force of the live steam in a boiler is equivalent to the area of the internal surface of the boiler multiplied by the pressure per square inch.

Suppose, for example, the internal length of the boiler is 240 inches, and that the steam gauge shows a pressure of 100 pounds. A mathematical calculation shows that the total internal area of the boiler is \$6,605 square inches, and hence but 36,605x100 pounds, or 3,605,000 pounds. Think of that the next time you hear of the employment of an incompetent engineer to handle a boiler whose explosion is liable to send half a dozen men to eternity!

### How to Know Ripe Watermelons.

When the melon begins to change color inside and its seeds turn black, a small speck, scale or blister begins to appear on the outer circle or rind. These are multiplied and enlarged as the fruit matures. A ripe melon will show them thickly over the surface. A partial development only indicates half-ripened fruit. A full crop of blisters reveals its perfect ripeness. When hundreds of melons are strewn along the sidewalk you will have to look pretty sharp to find one that exhibits a satifactory "escut-cheon," to borrow a term from M. Guenon. But is unfailing when found; and by following this guide you may walk away with your melon with the most entire confidence. The blister is only to be seen upon a close inspection, but is plainly visible when that is given. -New York News.

## Placing Her at Her Ease.

Dumley had accompanied a friend home to dinner, and, as they seated themselves at the table, the hostess remarked:

"I trust that you will make allowances, Mr. Dumley. My girl left me this morning very unexpectedly, and I was compailed to cook the dinner myself."

"Oh, certainly, my dear madam, cer-tainly," responded Dumley, with much manner; "I can put up with any thing," -New York Sun.

A "dry-air" store has been established in England to attempt to keep butter from summer till winter.

dinary places." "Does it have any cry?" "Yes; curiously enough, it has a cry that sounds like an infant screaming under a pillow. Its utterance is strangely human, but it comes forth only when it

is injured or frightened."-Now York

Sun. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a sure cure for kidney complaints. In 1829 eggs were but seven cents a dozen.

THE VOLTAIC BELT CO., of Mershall, Mich., offer to send their celebrated ELECTRO-VOLTATE BELT and other ELECTRIC APPLI-ANCES on trial for thirty days, to men (young or old) afflicted with nervous debility, loss of vitality and manhood, and all kindred troubles. Also for rheumatism, neuralgis, paralysis, and many other diseases. Complete restoration to health, vigor and manhood guaranteed. No risk is incurred as thirty days trial is allowed. Write them at once for illustrated pamphlet

#### "Rough on Pain" Plaster.

Porous and strengthening, improved, the best for backache, pains in chest or side, rheu-mitism, neuralgia. 25.1 Druggists or mail.

HAY-FEVER .-- I have been a great suffere HAY-FEVER.—I have been a great sufferer fr im Hay-Fever for 15 years, and have tried various things without doing any good. I read of the many wondrous cures of Ely's Cream Balm, and thought I would try once more. In 15 minutes after one application I was won-derfully helped. Two weeks ago I commonced using it, and now I feel *entirely cured*. It is the gynlest discovery ever known or heard of. DUHAMEL CLARK, farmer, Lee, Mass. Price 50c.

25 Cents Will buy a TREATISE ON THE HORSE AND HIS DISEASES Book of 100 pages, valuable to eve y owner of horses. Posinge stamps taken. Sent postpaid. New York Horse Book Co., 134 Leonard Street, New York city.

"Rough on Pain." Cures colic, cranne, diarrhoaa; externally for aches, pains, sprains, headache, neuraisia, rheumatism. For man or beast, 25 and 50;

Province For Makers. 25 and 562 Province Rutter Makers. There is no dissent from the occision of can-did and capable dairymen, that the Improved Buttor Color of Wells, Richardson & Co., Burlington, Vt. is the best in the world. Such men as A. W. Cheever, of Massachmetts, E. D. Mason, Vermont, Francis A. Hoffman, Wacconsin, use it, and rec mmend it as su-perior to all others. perior to all others.

## The Testimony of a Physician.

James Baechor, M. D., of Sigourney, Iowa, aya: "For several years I have been using a cough Laisam, called Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsum for the Lung , and in almost every case through ut my practice I have had entire access. I have use I and prescribed hundreds of bottles sizes the days of my army practice (1823), when I was surgeon of Hospital No. 7, Louisville; Ky."

Night Sweats, Headach, fever, chills, mularia, dyspepsia, cured by "Wells' Health Renewer." \$1.

Questions and Auswers. What is the best Hair Dresser! What is the best Dandruf Eradicator! Which is the best Hair Restorer! Which is the best of all prep-arations fo: the Hair! CARBOLINE.

The Hope of the Nation. Children.slow in development, puny, scrawny and delicate, use "Wells' Health Henewer." Public speakers and singers use Piso's Cure for hours ness and weak lungs.

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of the worst forms of these terrible disease have been quickly relieved, and in a short tin

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