Ashes in Fruit Culture.

A correspondent of the American Garden says: I have always had the best results from the use of ashes in fruit culture, and in some cases the results were in proportion to applications far more liberal than I would have dared to re-commend. Thus, one spring I was set-ting an apple tree two years old of the Malden's Blush variety (never a pre-Maiden's Blush variety (never a pre-coclous variety with me) in a location that seemed to have been intended by nature as "a thorn in the flesh" as long as I included it in my orchard. It was impossible to drain it at any expense justi-fied by the probable results, and a tree rarely lived in it longer than two years. In this particular case, until I had the hole dug, it was nearly filled with water. I felt desperate, and, procuring a bucket of unleached wood ashes, put them in the hole, deposited the roots of the tree below the surface of the water and filled all the wood ashes, either leached or unleached, that I could conveniently get.

One spring I incorporated ashes in the soil about some grape vines that I was setting out, giving to each vine about half a bushel. I never before had grape vines do so well.

Selecting a Cow.

A model useful dairy cow may be known at a glance by an expert. She has a fine, long head, broad between the eyes, and a thin, wide muzzle; the eyes are large, and of a mild expression; the neck is thin and long; the ears are thin, and covered within with a deep yellow skin; the forequarters are light and thin, and the whole body has much the shape of a wedge, increasing in size to the rear the legs are thin, with fine bone; the belly is large and deep, with great ca-pacity for food; the back is broad and straight, and the ribs are well rounded toward the rear; the bones of the rump are wide apart; the tail is long and thir the thighs are thin and are set widely apart; the udder is large and full, especially behind; the teats are of good and set far apart upon a broad, level udder, and the milk-vein, so-called. which is the large vein leading from the udder and passing into the abdomen, and which is an indication of the amount of blood circulating through the milk glands, and contributing to the milk secretion, should be full and tortuous in its short couse. A fine horn, a deep, yellow examined the roots of a corn plant only skin, and a general elegance of form, without any heaviness or beefiness in any part, are also important indications of an area of thirty-six square feet. good quality in a cow for the dairy-

The Sheepfold.

One way remains, says the Cultivator, by which sheep may be made profitable for the restoration of fertility. This is to buy in the fall and fatten during the or richer manure in proportion to its feed. It requires experience with sheep, and good judgment added to be sheep. flock of sheep in the fall can hardly fail to prove profitable for feeding.

The increased growth of wool from

fattening sheep goes a good way toward paying for their feed. Clover hay is best for them, and with this and a very little them, and with this and a very little grain sheep can be got in excellent condition in sixty to ninety days, and during this time a flock of one hundred will work down a large straw stack into manure, using most of it as bedding. It is in the barnyard, treading down straw and compacting it with evenly distributed manure, rather than the pasture, that the foot of the sheep is golden. Grain-fed hogs will make scarcely richer hay nor tread down into manure the severely thinning to give these a chance. straw they use as bedding.

Wintering a flock of ewes so as to grow greater skill and judgment than is re-

But the chief point in growing early lambs for market is to keep up as large a supply of milk as can be had from the dam, and then supplementing this just as soon as lambs become old enough to eat with the food that will bring them into the best condition. Spring lamb is food for the epicure, and whoever provides it requires skill proportioned to the difficulty of its production.

Among the many beautiful flowers grown from seed sown in early success.

Wool is the farm product which brings most money in proportion to what it takes from the farm and with least labor to the producer. But the life of a shepherd, though not laborous, is exact-ing, especially at lambing time. If any one goes into the business of keeping sheep with the notion that it is an easy way of getting a living he makes a serious mistake. Possibly in rough, new countries, on land that costs little or nothing, a flock of sheep will produce something with little care on the part of their owner, but it is precarious business even there.

As a part of civilized farming on high priced land the sheep keeper must expect to give fully as much care to his stock, and even more, than any other farm stock would require. If through his neglect the stock becomes a failure his lossen will be even greater than they would be in some other branch of farm-The man who thinks chiefly how long a delusion for those inexperienced

Farm and Garden Notes.

Thorough weeding is a most important point in onion culture.

If young horses suffer from cramps give laxative food, such as bran mashes. A little more care for the ornamental trees would add greatly to the beauty and value of the farm homestead.

Most farmers can keep a few hives of bees to advantage. Honey, like fruit, should be often found on the farmer's

Early cut hay, cured green, gives both ter, imparts less color and flavor, or none

have a run at pasture at night. If there is a stream at not too great a distance, give

chance of success.

No farmer need sit down and expect some one to furnish him a ready-made system or plan of conducting his farm. He must make it himself is the opinion of

an acute agriculturist. Feeding bran to horses prevents them from becoming constipated on dry feed and grain. Bran is a cheap and valuable feed, especially when the horses are shed-ing coats in the spring.

There is considerable ground in the garden that for several months of good corn weather produces nothing but weeds, whereas it could be made to afford feed for many a pound of thirty-five cent butter in supplementing the

It is said that if eggs are packed with the small end downward, and in layers, without touching each other, with plenty of wheat or corn as a packing material, they will keep for hatching purposes for two months

Sheep multiply fast and returns come the hole as best I could. The tree from them quickly. The owner of a blossomed the succeeding fall and ever well managed flock has wool to sell in after has been vigorous. Since then I the latter part of spring, lambs in mid-have trenched around my orchard trees summe rand mutton at other timesof year, besides supplying his own table.

Eastern dairy men have found it a ood plan to feed fresh skimmed milk and buttermilk together to cows. This is considered a profitable way of utilizing the skimmed milk, only, to render it effective, the skimmed milk must not be too old.

Remember that the greatest enemy a plant can have is another plant of the same kind growing by its side, as both feed on the same material. Remove the weaker plants and leave the stronger. One good plant will yield more than two plants under unfavorable conditions

Turn the plants out of their pots, reduce the balls of earth as much as possible, so that all the worms can be picked out by hand, and then re-pot in clean oots, using fresh compost. To avoid them do no plunge your plants during the summer season; always plant them

Shade is indispensable for the raising of young chicks. Where the mother hens are allowed free range, one of the best shades can be formed by planting a few pumpkin seeds in hills here and there. The plants will grow rapidly and during the hot days both hen and chickens will take advantage of the shade given by the broad leaves.

No plant has a greater abundance of roots than has Indian corn. Prof. Thurman, of the Alabama Experiment Station, soil, and radicals were found to occupy number were found to penetrate the subsoil nine inches below the surface. Corn is a surface root and a surface-feeding

Soot water is thus prepared: Tie up and good judgment added, to buy them the strength at which it is safe to use it, judiciously, but when thus bought, a Each one must use his own judgment, according to the class and state of the plant requiring it. One had better use it too weak than too strong.

Peach growers should engage experienced pickers; all should be watched, as an over-ripe peach will spoil all in the basket or crate. An experienced picker knows by the touch or feel whether the peach is too hard to ripen by the time it reaches the consumer, or so soft as to decay on its way to market. Assorting peaches pays; make them into three qualities, firsts and seconds to go to market, and the third to be kept at home for the pigs or to be dried. Pack hon-Select fine specimens of fruit of manure; but they do not relish clover all kinds to exhibit at the county fairs,

After many years of experimenting, a correspondent of the Life State desirable if rightly manager that it requires extra warm quarters and plenty of roots or other succulent feed. It also needs which are divided. 2. Small potatoes which are divided. 2. Small potatoes correspondent of the Live Stock Journal other succulent feed. It also needs greater skill and judgment than is required for fattening sheep. Merely in feeding less skill is demanded, for the breeding ewe has an appetite not easily breeding less skill is demanded, for the breeding less an appetite not easily cloyed, and its feed is more laxative and less nutritious than that usually given to less nutritious than that usually given to or eyes, 5. Potatoes with sprouts long enough to break off in planting are not so good as those with eyes advanced just enough to indicate vigor. 6. The form cannot, as a rule, be changed by planting in any particular form. 7. Two distinct varieties won't mix in the same hill.

Among the many beautiful flowers grown from seed sown in early spring, none is more worthy of admiration than the mimulus, or, as it is commonly called, monkey flower. The varieties number among colors white, sulphur, scarlet and pink. The plant is a half-hardy perennial, growing low, rarely over a foot high and succeding best in moist, shady situations. The seed should be sown early in the spring and the plant blooms in early summer. A remarkably pretty effect may be produced by sowing seed of mimulus and portulaca in adjacent beds. The clear beauty of the portulaca forms a remark-contrast to the spotted flowers of the minulus. Our flower lovers are gradually drifting back to the culture of the old favorite annuals, biennials and perennials, and find as much pleasure in their culture as with rare kinds which are usually difficult to grow.

Professor Lazenby, of Columbus, Ohio, ing. The man who thinks chiefly how he can have an easy time is not fit for any kind of farming, least of all for keeping sheep. In fact, there is no kind of business that such a one can begin with any property of success. The idea has been regularly and systematically treated to a large property of success. poorly kept sheep make either the land or their owner owner rich has been too long a delusion for those isomerated to a dozen borers have been found in the a dozen borers have been found in this orehard and the trees are all in a thrifty, vigorous condition. In neighboring orchards, where this precaution has not been taken, the trees have been killed by scores, while many that remain are so much injured as to be worthless. Lye is sometimes used in the place of soap, but the latter is a much more effective ventive. It can be readily applied with an old broom. Besides making the tree obnoxious to the borer, the soap keeps the bark in a healthy condition. This

The Parisian custom of little tables at outside cafes on the sidewalk seems color and flavor to butter, while hay of to be gradually working its way into ripened grass, while it makes harder but- favor in New York city. There are more than half a dozen cafes that do it, and the authorities don't seem to mind, Animals at work during the day should provided the tables do not take up too much of the sidewalk.

them, as well as the boys, a bath after work is over.

Wherever a farmer appreciates that his team is one of the heaviest items in his expenses, and must be kept at work every expenses, and must be kept at work every of the latest introductions is crushed day when work is possible, he has a fair bamboo, which has been used with satisfactory results.

SELECT SIFTINGS.

Grist mills are an Irish invention and were first run in Ireland in 214.

Eighty-four different languages and dialects are regularly spoken in New York city.

The business of cap-making was ruined in 1591 by the common wearing of hats, which then came into vogue:

Silver mines of Europe yield annually \$13,000,000, and their total product has ounted to \$3,628,000,000.

The distance from Queenstown to New York is 2,848 miles as sailed by the Umbria on her recent quick passage. There is, in London, an annual circuation of periodicals of 1,017,000,000, in

Paris of 1,100,000,000, and in New York and Brooklyn of 516,000,000. Phenicia was at the pinnacle of power between the years 2000 and 750 B. C., and its people were the instructors and civilizers of the whole Western world.

The admitted history of China began in 1192 B. C., and the Chinese claim twenty-two dynasties of emperors, two of them, His and Chang, before the age of Samuel.

In 1752 Buffon and Dalibard ascertained the identity of electricity and lighting by insulated rods; and the very same year Franklin made the same determination by a kite. An eight-pound salmon was recently

apturned in the river at Williamsport, Penn., by a man named Conner, by strik-ing it a well directed blow with a stick that stunned it. It had been napping. The Continental Congress ceased to

exist March 4, 1780, and the new Gov-ernment provided for by the National Convention went into operation. Thus it is that the United States official year Thus begins with March 4.

The German Government guarded its people against the introduction of our Colorado potato beetle by having faithful life-like pictures of him in all stages development scattered throughout the Empire, with written descriptions of habits, time of appearance, and how to destroy the curse at first sight.

The Mint of the United States was established by act of Congress, April 2, 1792; but it was not put into full opera-tion until 1795. Philadelphia being the scat of government at that time, the Mint was established in that city and never moved therefrom. The Philadelphia Mint remained the only one until 1832, when Congress created three branches.

The style or point of bone or metal which was used for writing on tables coated with wax gave place to the reed, pointed and split, and used as a pen with some colored liquids. The use of quills followed, the first to employ the later, so far as we have any record, being Isidore, who died in 636. Steel pens made their appearance early in the present century, and for the idea to which they owe their existence we are indebted to William Gadbury, a mathematical instrument maker, who constructed a pen from two pieces of steel watch spring.

Horse Thieves in New York.

"The public would be astonished to learn exactly how much horse stealing goes on in New York," remarked a prominent livery man to me. "Now and then you read an account of some case in the papers. Cases that don't get into the papers are numberless. There is scarcely week that we do not have to set a deective hunting a cabbaged turnout. We take every possible precaution in the letting of vehicles, and rarely lose anything by that means. But if a turnout is left alone in the street it is always liable to be snapped up by some reckless thief and driven off. It may be taken out of town. Often it will be sold here. Sometimes the rig will be broken upthe horse sold to one person, the wagon to another and the harness to still another. Such is the stupidity of the thieves, however, that we rarely fail to

Washington street to drive to Westches-He stopped by the way within a blocks of the stable to call on a ter. friend and left the borse hitched at the door. A young tough came along and took possession. He let the horse have his own way, and the sagatious beast walked right back to the stable it had just come from. The stableman was in his office when the thief walked in and asked him if he didn't want to buy the turnout. 'Certainly,' said the stableman, without turning a hair. 'Sit down a minute.' The young crook took a seat and waited till the policeman the owner telephoned for came and arrested him. When he discovered how he had been fooled he wanted to kill the horse."-New York News.

Benefits of an Erect Attitude.

An erect bodily attitude is of vastly more importance to health than most people generally imagine. Crooked bodily positions, maintained for any length of time, are always injurious whether in the sitting, standing or lying posture, whether sleeping or walking. To sit with the body leaning forward on the stomach, or to one side, with the heels elevated on a level with the hands, is not only in bad taste, but exceedingly detrimental to health; it cramps the stomach, presses the vital organs, interrupts the free motion of the chest, and enfeebles the functions of the abdominal and thoracic organs, and, in fact, un-balances the whole muscular system. Many children become slightly humpbacked or severely round-shouldered by sleeping with the head raised on a high When any person finds it easier to sit or stand or walk or sleep in a crooked position than a straight one, such person may be sure his muscular system is badly deranged, and the more careful he is to preserve a straight or upright position, and get back again, the better.—People's Health Journal.

An Absent-Minded Dominie. One of the most absent-minded of men, most worthy minister of the Gospel. lived and died not long ago in a town not far from Concord. He once called on a laby parishioner and invited her, with characteristic politeness, to go to ride. She accepted gladly and "fixed up," only to find with the dominie when they reached the door that he had made his call on horseback, and that his chaise was at his home a half-dozen miles away. The horse was often led to a brook to drink. One morning the loafers on the plazza of the village store were dumfounded to see the parson come out of the barn with the halter dragging from his hands folded behind his back, pass slowly down to the brook, then turn and look at the horseless halter and hasten back to the barn where thirsty old Dobbin in his box stall was pitying his kind, forgetful old master. - Concord (N. H.)

"Mamms, do you know what a Mal-tese kitten is?" "What is it, my son?" "Why, it's a kitty that you can maul and

NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN.

Roman scarfs and sashes are again i

Narrow foot plaitings, once so popular are losing favor. The ruby is just now the most fashion ble precious stone.

Foulard is one of the most serviceable stuffs for summer wear. Plain, kilted and flounced skirts are

all fashionable for misses, Bangs are worn much shorter than for

merly, but are as fashionable as ever, The bishop-shaped sleeve is regarded as a stylish mode, and ladies hold it in high esteem.

Tucks, which are always dainty in effect, are noticeable in the ornamental

White pique or cashmere dresses are cool and dainty, and lace, embroidery or braid trims them prettily. A conceit of fashion is to have the silk

parts of dresses.

loves or mitts match in color the ribons adorning the costume.

The tall, open work straw hats are pretty and stylish, and trim prettily with ribbons run through the braid. Beautiful knitted trimmings for flanels are made with very little trouble, and

are light and pretty for summer work. Miss Bacheler, of Saratoga, daughter of General Bacheler, is only seventeen years old and speaks eight languages flu-

The fancy English braids make charm-ing crocheted trimmings, and some of them are as delicate as the heavy Irish

points. The half-flowing sleeve, which has won the admiration of most women, is re-marked on many handsome street garments.

Newest doylies are worked in a real gold thread, which is as washable as white linen or raw silk floss, both of which are used also.

Very pretty muslin slips are made to wear over various colors in surah. The flounces may be edged with lace of imitation or real valenciennes. Lounging dresses of thin printed, striped or checked flaunels in soft tex-

tures and pretty colorings are among the most desirable of home luxuries. A decided liking is evidenced toward the netted trimmings in vogue, and they make welcome garnitures. Black net is

used to trim blues, green, gray and other colors. Round waists, buttoned behind, to ear with skirts that are broadly boxplaited, kilted or gathered, have their fronts faced with contrasting goods to

imulate vegts, Delicate head-gear made of India pith such as the helmets are made of, are now sold for ladies' wear, and if trimmed with muslin or tulle are becoming, and particularly comfortable and light,

Polka dots have climbed as high as the sunshade, and seem to be very favorably liked by young ladies who boast of from four to six dressy parasols to correspond with their dressy costumes.

Spanish guipure in which the figure is outlined with cut jets or pendent with jet beads is stylish. This fabric is par-ticularly rich and handsome in effect over colored silk or white underdress.

Plaited waists, with yoke, sometimes

have the yoke overlap, belt and wrist-bands profusely trimmed with braid, and quite often these portions will be of embroidered goods when the remainder is plain. A young New Orleans woman is preparing to go into the house-decorating business, and this fall will offer her ser-

vices for graining woodwork, for wall and ceiling painting and for decorating fireplaces. The primrose is a favorite design in Kensington embrodery this season. It is a well beloved English flower always,

and has associations of a tender nature. recover the property.

"A curious case in point occurred this week. Last Wednesday a gentleman hired a horse and buggy from a stable in Plaid goods and velvet for the skirt, and plain material and velvet for the Its delicate vellow makes a very pretty and plain material and velvet for the

basque form a stylish combination. Ben-galine silk is handsome for skirts with wool goods for the rest of the costume. There is one difficulty with the way in which the "wash" dresses are made this

season. They must be redraped and re-hung each time they are laundried, and velvet cuffs and collar removed, therefore they must be worn with care. A year ago Mme. Barbet Batifolle founded a prize of 20,000 francs to be awarded annually to the most virtuous

and industrious work girls in Paris. Mlle. Privat, an embroiderer, and Mlle. Cunnin, a dressmaker, have won the money this year. Mrs. Dr. Ellis, an American lady, is physician to the Queen of Corea. She has apartments in the royal palace at

Scoul, and receives a yearly salary which is equal to \$18,000. She is obliged to visit the Queen daily, and remains within call when her Majesty is indisposed. The shades of heliotrope, which bade fair to be very stylish, have proved them-selves ill fitted to endure the salt air and sunlight. For house wear there is no more becoming color to any one who has

pink tints in their complexion, but it is not well adapted to out of door wear. Plain skirts are very full, and longer behind, to allow for the ponf, which is made for these skirts in a particular shape. The bustle is made of a series of shape. The bustle is made of a series of starched flounces sown on to the back breadths of a skirt of cambric. gives a graceful tournure, without the hump, such as is worn with the draped

The Modern Parlor.

In this era of high art decoration the parlor suffers the most, for it is literally crowded with ornaments of one kind and another, and to such a degree that the room looks more like a bazar than a liv-ing room. But there is this difference in connection with furniture, that the old parlor sets—a cumbrous sofa, a marble-topped centre table and six heavy, hard, cushioned chairs, which were positively painful to mortal flesh—are no longer the ne plus ultra of good furnishing. There are now comfortable, soft, downy-cush-ioned chairs of different sizes and shapes, and which fit any and every back, and which are so comfortable that when once seated no one wishes to leave-Detroit

Two races of men are dying out-the Laplanders, who number thirty thousand, and the Maoris, of New Zealand, reduced from one hundred thousand to forty-five thousand since the days of Captain Cook, and likely to be extinct by the year

Bartholdi's Statue of "Liberty Enlighten-

ing the Warld"
Will be a reminder of personal liberty for ages
to come. On just as sure a foundation has Dr.
Pierce's "Godlen Medical Discovery" been
placed, and it will stand through the cycles of
time as a meanment to the physical emancipation of thousanis, who by its use have been relieved from consumption, consumptive nightsveats, arouchitis, coughs, spitting of blood,
weak lungs, and other throat and lung affections.

THERE are about 50,000 fiwedes in Chicago,

The Famous Daylight Tear.
To the average American tourist abroad, or
of the places most eagerly sought and mohoroughly attnired for the beauty and pictusqueness of its scenery, is the "Tresachs," itrip through which is one of constant deligi-

The river, lake and mountain country through which the excursionist passes in a aunt through the American Trusachs, while inequaled for its beauty, has not been as familiar to the public in the past as it should have been, but now, thanks to the enterprise of the Eric Railway, the trip is so arranged that it can easily be taken in a day's time. If made from New York the tour, like that hrough the Scottish Trosacha, may be made a cleven hours. When made in the opposite lirection about double that time is necessary, so a stop-over during the night is made at s a stop-over during the night is made ireenwood Lake.

THE climate and soils of British India are the most favorable in the world for agricultural productions, but modern appliances for culture are completely unknown. Custom and caste are the principal reasons for this lack of knowledge.

They Rush for It.

They Rush for It.

It is said the women swarm after Moxie Nerve Food with a perfect furore. It is known to be customary for young men to use a mug of it to antidote the effects of a debanch, which it does within an hour so effectually, there is nothing felt after to remind them they have had one. Some of our most eminent physicians say it is the only nerve food of any account, as all the others are actually only mild stimulants, and soon lose their effects, while this does not, more than common food. It has been but thirteen months on the market, and the dringists say its sale is the most extraordinary ever known.

Ir is said that the Chinese are becoming alarmed at the rate of mortality among themselves in New York from quick consumption. The physicians blame the light diet of the Chinese as being insufficient for this climate.

"That Miss Jones is a nice looking girl, isn't

she?"
"Yes, and she'd be the belle of the town if it wasn't for one thing?"
"What's that?"
"She has catarrh so bad it is unpleasant to be near her. She has tried a dozen things and nothing helps her. I am sorry, for I like her, but that doesn't make it any less disagreeable for one to be around her."
Now if she had used Dr. Sago's Catarrh Remedy, there would have been nothing of the kind said, for it will cure catarrh every time.

THERE are five million farm owners in this * * Nervous debility, premature decline of power in either sex, speedily and permanent-ly cured. Large book, 10 cents in stamps. World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

THERE are 20,000 miles of telegraph and telegraph and telephone wires in New York city.

Piles Cured for 25 Cents.

Dr. Walton's Curie for Piles is guaranteed to cure the worst case of piles. Price 25 cents. At druggists, or malled [stamps taken] by the

Walton Remedy Co., Cleveland, O. 'ROYAL GLUE' mends anything! Broken Chi. Bronchitis is cured by frequent small doses of Piso's Cure for Consumption.

Good Health

You cannot have without pure blood; therefore, to keep well, purify the blood by taking Hood's Barsa-parilla. This medicine is peculiarly designed to act upon the blood, and through that upon all the organs and tissues of the body. It has a specific action, also. and tissues of the body. It has a specific action, also, upon the secretions and excretions, and assists nature to expel from the system all humors, impure particles and effete matter through the lungs, liver, bowels, kidners and skin. It effectually aids weak, impaired and debilitated organs, invigorates the nervous system, tones the digestion and imparts new life and energy to all the functions of the body.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$3. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar

COCKLE'S ANTI-BILIOUS

THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY at: C. N. CRITTENTON, New York.

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INDIGESTION and DYSPEPSIA.

for Indirection that they have ever used.
We have never heard of a case of Dyspepsia where
DIGESTYLIN was taken that was not cared.
FOR CHOLERA INFANTUM.

ILL CURE THE MOST AGGRAY IT WILL STOP VOMITING IN IT WILL RELIEVE CO For Summer Compilaints and Chronic Diarrhooa, which are the direct results of imperfect digestion, DidESTYLIN will effect an inneediate cure.

Take DVGESTYLIN for all pains and disorders of the stomach; they all come from indigestion. Ask your druggist for DidESTYLIN (price \$1 per large bottle). If he does not have it send one dollar to its and we will send a bottle to you, express prepaid. Do not hersitate to send your money. Our house is reliable. Established twenty-five yours.

Manufacturing Chemists, \$3 John \$5., N.Y.

I found it a specific for Hay



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CURES WHERE ALL FIRE FALLS,
Best Cough Syrup. Tantes good. Use
in time. Sold by druggists. CONSUMPTION

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BEWARE OF IMITATIONS. ALWAYS ASE FOR DR. PIERCE'S PELLETS, OR

LITTLE SUGAR-COATED PILLS. Being entirely vegetable, they operate without disturbance to the system, diet, or occupation. Put up in glass vials, hermetically sealed. Always fresh and reliable. As a laxative, miterative, or purgative, these little Pelicts give the most perfect satisfaction.

SICK HEADACHE,

Billous Headache,
Bizziness, Constipation, Indigestion,
Billious Attacks, and all
derangements of the stomach and bowels, are promptiy relieved and permanently
curred by the use of Dr.
Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Peliets. Pierce's Piessant Purgative Pellets. In explanation of the remedial power of these Pellets over so great a variety of diseases, it may truthfully be said that their action upon the system is universal, not a gland or fissue escaping their sanative influence. Sold by druggists, 25 cents a vial. Manufactured at the Chemical Loboratory of World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffelo, N. Y.

is offered by the manufacturers of Dr. Sage's Catarri Remedy, for a case of Chronic Nasal Catarri which they cannot cure.

SYMPTOMS OF CATARRH.—Duil, heavy headache, obstruction of the nasal passages, discharges falling from the head litto the threat, sometimes profuse, watery, and acrid, at others, thick, tenacious, mucous, purulent, bloody and putrid; the eyes are weak, watery, and inflamed; there is ringing in the ears, deafness, lacking or coughing to clear the throat, expectoration of offensive matter, together with scabs from ulcers; the voice is changed and has a masal twang; the breath is offensive; swell and taste are impaired; there is a sensation of dizziness, with mental depression, a hacking cough and general debility. Only a few of the above-named ayingtoms are likely to be present in any one case. Thousands of cases annually, without manifesting haif of the above symptoms, result in consumption, and end in the grave. No disease is so common, more deceptive and dangerous, or less understood by physicians.

By its mild, soothing, and healing properties, Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy cures the worst cases of Catarrh, "cold in the bead," Coryza, and Catarrhail Headache.

Sold by druggists everywhere; 30 cents.

"Untold Agony from Catarrh." SYMPTOMS OF CATARRH.-Dull

"Untold Agony from Catarrh." Prof. W. HAUSNER, the famous mesmerist, of Ilhaco, N. Y., writes: "Some ten years ago I suffered untold agony from chronic nasal catarrh. My family physician gave me up as incurable, and said I must die. My case was such a bad one, that every day, towards sunset, my volce would become so hoarse I could barely spenk above a whisper. In the morning my coughing and clearing of my throat would almost strangle me. By the use of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, in three months, I was a well man, and the cure has been permanent."

"Constantly Hawking and Spitting." "Constantly Hawking and Spitting."

Thomas J. Rushing, Esq., 1864 Pine Street, St. Louis, Mo., writes: "I was a great sufferer from catarrh for three years. At times I could hardly breathe, and was constantly hawking and spitting, and for the last eight months could not breathe through the nostrils. I thought nothing could be done for me. Luckity, I was advised to try Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, and I am now a well man. I believe it to be the only sure remedy for catarrh now manufactured, and one has only to give it a fair trial to experience astounding results and a permanent cure."

Three Bottles Cure Catarrh. ELI ROBBINS, Runyan P. O., Columbia Co., Pa., says: "My daughter had catarrh when she was five years old, very badly. I saw Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy advertised, and procured a bottle for her, and soon saw that it helped her; a third bottle effected a permanent cure. She is now eighteen years old and sound and hearty."



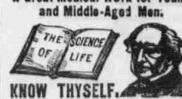
Rats are smart, but "Roton on Rats" bests them. Clears out Rats, Mice. Roaches, Water Bugs, Flies, Beetles, Moths, Ants, Mosquitoes, Bed-bugs, Insects, Potato Bugs, Sparrows, Skunks, Weasel, Gophers, Chipmunis, Moles, Musk Rats, Jack Rabbits. Squirrels. 15c. & 25o.

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For Potato Buga, Insects on Vines, Shrubs, Trees, 1 pound or half the contents of a \$1.00 box of "Roben on Rars" | Agricultural Size i to be shoroughly mixed with cas to two barrels of plaster, or what is better air slacked lime. Much depends upon thorough mixing, so as to completely distribute the peison. Sprinkle it on plasts, trees or shrubs when damp or wet, and is quite effective when mixed with lime, dusted on without moisture. While in its concentrated state it is the most active and strongest of all Bug Poisons; when mixed as above is comparatively harmless to animals or persons, in any quantity they would take. If preferred to use in liquif form, a table-spoonful of the full strength "Rocas ox Rars" | Powder, well shaken, in a keg of water and applied with a sprinkling pot, spray syringe or whisk broom, will be found very effective. Keep it well stirred up while using. Sold by all Uruggists and Storekeepers, 15c., 25c. & L.

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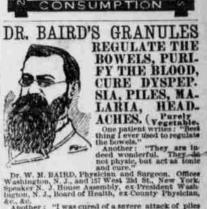
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