CURES FOR INSOMNIA FOUND BY DIFFERENT PROPLE.

Evenings Should be Periods of Relaxation-Hair Pillows Preferable to Feather-Simple Remedies.

It will be interesting to collect thmany remedies that have been suggested for sleeplessness. A hot shower bath at bed time cleanses the skin and predis-poses to sleep, it is claimed. The one are and safe way is to take a brisk walk of a mile or two before going to bed, and then after the walk holding the head under a stream of cold water. This, however, should be done when the habit of sleeplessness first begins.

A business man with a mechanical turn of mind should fit up his attic as a car-penter shop and spend an hour therein after supper. A walk of two or three miles a day is sufficient, says one writer, while another maintains that nothing will do but horseback riding. Again, relief from sleeplessness can be found by wetting a linen handkerchief, tolding it and placing it under the back of the neck, with a dry cloth under the kerchief to protect the pillow. Still again, warm the feet by friction, extra wrapper, etc., a d cool the head either in a draught or with cold water or ice. One sufferer has palliated the distress of his vigils by leaving his bed, lighting a fire, and sit ting in a chimney corner reading and eating by turns until the demon intimated a desire to depart.

A physician writes that the evening

should be a period of relaxation and recreation, relief from care and anxiety be found in cheerful conversation. pleasant games and light reading, while persons of sedentary occupation are to take plenty of open air exercises. A fee-ble circulation is to be overcome, and cold feet are to be warmed. ach is to be attended to if the digestion is not good. If it is overloaded easy and refreshing sleep is impossible. Weakly persons and invalids often find a cup of hot broth or gruel or some other light and easily digestible food taken on retiring to be the most promotive of The hed should neither be too hard nor too soft, nor the clothing too abundant nor too seanty. All unpleasant sights, sounds and smells should be excluded. Regular and early hours of retiring are essential. No victim of insomala can with safety burn the midnight oil or engage in evening dissipation. The man who observes these precautions and adds thereto a clear conscience and a sound mind has the promise of unfailing

A student troubled with insomnia discarded his feather pillow for one of hair with wonderful effect. The hair pillow does not get warmed up to an uncomfortable degree because it rapidly conducts away the heat imparted to it by The same person found that sleep could be brought on by simply warming the body, especially the feet. or by taking a walk or by a cold shower or sponge bath, followed by rubbing coarse towel. Getting out of bed for a few minutes when the air was cool often brought relief. He had lain awake half the night, and then after being up long enough to mix and drink a lemo had fallen asleep at once on going to bed. This student found that a light lunch just before going to bad relieved his brain by drawing the blood to his stomach.

Another victim of sleeplessness found that a continuous low noise favored sleep. The sound of water dropping on a pan has been prescribed by a physician. The explanation seems to be that a sim ple monotonous impression quiets the brain by occupying it to the exclusion of more varied and interesting, and therestimulating, impressions. same principle are the devices of count ing backward or forward, imagining jumping one by one through a etc., but they are open to the ob-n of causing one portion of the brain to be exerted in order to control the rest of it.

plan at last," and who opens up to the world something calculated to make mankind rejoice, writes that all you have long journey. Think over the details of it every night when sleep lags. The plan made him healthy and happy.

eyes, rolling them continuously in one direction. In a short time consciousness will be lost, and you will be in the blissful land of dreams. After an experience of two years, another man found that he was always able to go to sleep very shortly after retiring to rest by keeping his eyes looking down; he found that they turned up when he was sleepless and was cogitating something that kept him awake.

An editor finds relief by wetting a cloth with cold water and binding it across his forehead. Another plan is to draw a long slow breath by the mouth and to force the breath out through the nose, imagining that the current can be seen. An attempt may also be made to read an amoving novel in hed or to repeat a familiar poem, but all study or se-rious reading should be stopped half an before going to hed. In a paper read by a physician before the Boston society for medical improvement he said that sleeplessness is aften caused by starvation and that a tumbler of milk if drank in the middle of the night will often put people to sleep when hypnotics would fail of their purpose. - Good Housekeeping.

The Home of the Coral.

Corals are of many colors, the most beautiful of which is the red coral. This grows on the rocks that lie in the bottom of the s a, in little grooves of trees, each stalk of which looks like a red leafless shrub, bearing small starlike flowers. The largest coral reefs are found in warm waters of the Pacific ocean, although ome varieties of coral grow in all oceans.

The coral employed in jewelry comes mostly from the Mediterranean and Red Seas; the dark red is brought from the African co at of the Mediterranean, and also from the Red Sea, the pink from the coast of Italy, the yellow from the coast of Sardinia, and the Black from the Red Sea. The principal coral fisheries are situated along the coast of Sicily, at the month of the Adriatic Sea, in the strait between Sardinia and Corsica and off the coast of Algeria.

Intelligent Terriers.

Here is a cute story of terriers," said a gentleman who had read the Wayside on these dogs the other day. When grace is said at the table the two caulies go at once to the corner and sit coort mutil it is finished. If I say I would like to see how a little dog would look in the corner, without in the least appearing to direct my remarks to them. misdiately the corners are occupied If I say I am templed to pull a little degretad a winked growl is the answer, and it is kept up until I say that I believe I will not "—Philadelphia Call.

FARM AND GARDEN.

A Good Cow

A gentleman connected with a printing office remarked to us recently that he would like us to assist him in selecting a good milch cow. Many years ago we put in a scrap book the following directions given by a prominent dairyman in Vermont, and they embedy the rules of guidance: First, I get broadside view of the animal at a distance of about two rods, as I have noticed for years that there is a great similarity in the general proportions of all first class milkers; being very small in girth just back of their forward legs. ward of their hips. I have never known a first-rate milker of any breed, not thus a first-rate milker of any breed, not thus log spring, when, by running the harrow over it, it will not only thoroughly row over it, it will not only thoroughly to me, I do not care to look any more at her, unless I want a breeder for some other purpose than the dairy. I next feel condition for checking off preparatory to the size of the "milk veins," and trace them to their entrance into the chest, which in superior cows are large, admitting the ball of the largest finger. Next I examine by sight and touch the udder or bag, which must be capacious in order ble condition to be appropriated as soon to hold much milk, with teats wide as needed by the feeder rootlets of the apart, and free from large sea warts or young corn, giving it a most healthy and sores of any kind; I then inquire how long she goes dry before calving, as I don't want a family cow to give milk wagon the work is not only done quicker, less than forty-six weeks out of fifty-two. but the manure is more evenly distributed and to close I milk her with my own over the field than if thrown in heaps to hands,—Arkaneas Gazette.

By

Poultry Notes.

For lice, dust Persian insect powder if thrown into heaps to remain so until freely in every crack and crevice, and on the bodies of the hens, in among the feathers.

where the heaps stood too highly manured for the balance of the field, For digestion give the birds plenty of sharp gravel, and also a teaspoon ul of thereby occasioning loss in the general yield of the crop.

Another thing, in hauling out manure fenugreek, in the soft food, for every ten

About one-third of the weight of an egg is solid nutriment. This is more over ploughed ground in winter much than can be said of meat. There are no unnecessary labor to the horses, as well bones and tough places that have to be laid aside.

Turn eggs twice a week if they are to be kept for future use. Eggs for hatching will keep two or three weeks if turned half over daily. They should be in a-place of moderate temperature, where

they will not freeze or he too warm. Those who live on laud where there is no gravel or sand should haul a load and spread it about the poultry yards. The fowls will enjoy it as was something good to eat, and in most cases it will do them more good. Don't forget this, as the chickens can't talk and don't know how to ask for what they

Do not place one roost higher than the other. When so arranged the hens will all crowd to the highest, leaving the lowest ones unoccupied. The better plan is cultivation, he may rest easy about the to place them all on a level of the same height and very low. If too high the heavy fowls will be injured in getting on or off, as many cases of "bumble foot" occur from high roosts. There is no necessity for having the roost any higher than simply to allow a space under them for the free circulation of air, which is most essential to the well doing of the

Improving the Orchard.

A correspondent who is anxious to know how to improve his orchard is answered as follows by the American Culticator: "The orchard in question, as stated by our correspondent, is somewhat run down in fertility, and he wishes to know the best manural elements to use in reviving it. He believes with proper treatment that, although now only fairly productive, it can be made doubly so without injury to trees.

Our correspondent falls to state whether the orchard in question is an flowers and again some other gaudy but apple, peach or pear orchard, or whether the trees are far enough apart to cultivate between the rows. If an apple dinary run of house plants will not flour orehard, and the trees are large, it will not be best to run a plough very near them; but if the trees are from two to A man who has "struck upon the right | three rods apart, a strip may be ploughed between each row and planted to some there are mosses, ferns and other pretty hoed crop, which should be heavily things dressed with compost, made largely of riety.

things that will give quite a charming vamankind rejoice, writes that all you have to do is to imagine yourself going on a long journey. Think over the details of it every night when sleep lags. The plan made him healthy and happy.

A physician has one simple remedy, which requires no medicine. Compose the mind as much as possible, confine the thoughts to one subject, and close the moderate wood ashes. They should be spread broadcast beyeath the trees over a stage. Dispute it who may, no place is finished without its border of trees and shrubs, whether in their spring bloom and beauty, or as in the evergreens, luxuriant in their perennial verdure. By beaut'ful surroundings, but shot out an unpleasant feature in the landscape or broadcast beneath the trees over a extending several feet from the trunk of extend a desirable view. A great many careful gardeners, under the impression that the hardy Holland the tree, instead of placing them directly

around the base, as is sometimes done. If it is not desirable or convenient to cultivate any portion of the orchard it can be renovated by a liberal top dressing of well rotted stable manure. A ing of well rotted stable manure. A which are then springing up need it much of refuse hay placed around the bodies of the trees will be found beneficial, provided they are so large and the back so thick that mice will be a thin coat of well rotted manure that back so thick that mice will be a thin coat of well rotted manure that

ting down his potato vine with a scythe when the bugs began operations. He got rid of potatoes and bugs together at

one blow. Others have unintentionally done the same thing by over-large doses

of Paris green. If the poison is pure a very little of it is enough to burn the vines as if a fire had passed over them.

era. Possibly this is for the best.

as a people were perhaps learning to live

too much on potatoes for our good, just as the Irish used to before the potato rot

and the famine. They are a farinaceous food, and therefore not the best adapted

for giving strength and vigor. We use

a great many pot does, poor as they often are. If they were always mealy,

white and fine grained, should we no use many more than we do? Ye

cossibly the poorer quality of potatoes,

best food. There are occasionally persons with taste so perverse that they

prefer a moist, soggy putato to one dry

bark so thick that mice will not girdle them. Pasturing or hards with hogs is an excellent method of improving their fertility. There is another advantage in find they will take but very little if the pasturing with hogs, as in addition to day is dark; if it is pleasant they will enriching the soil they pick up the windfalls and destroy the worms, which cause a great loss of fruit every year.

In they will take but very title it they will day is dark; if it is pleasant they will require more. Especially the first part falls and destroy the worms, which cause as great loss of fruit every year. have not filled the pots with roots, therefore it is better to be on the safe Potato Foliage.

Not every farmer knows that whatever injures the foliage of the potato is a direct injury to the crop. The leaves of the vine are the feeders of the root, and are so essential to the growth of the tuber that whenever they are injured nature does all she can to repair the harm by her own recuperative forces. harm by her own recuperative forces. When potato bugs begin eating the vine, but are stopped, the plant will put on new leaves, and do its very best to repair the damage. Further, any other attack on foliage is just as bad as the dreaded bugs. We once knew a man who thought to do a smart thing by cutting down his potato vine with a service.

Her requirements of heat needed by different plants. Coe'us on the window sill will drop its leaves and go to pieces; on the top shelf it makes luxuriant growth. Other instances might be given, but care, watchfulness and a little experimenting will soon show the window gardener where each specimen does best.

New York Herald.

Selling Sea-Weed in Japan.

While we were there says a letter from a Japanese port to the New Haven Register, several vessels were loading with sea-weed for Chinese ports, among them two Chinese, one German, and one Eng-There is much difference in Paris green.
Some dealers seems to understand the popular tendency of farmers to use it too strong, and therefore the seems to use it too strong, and therefore the seems to use it too. strong, and therefore they adulterate it so as to guard against this darger, and to add to their own profit.

The result altogether is that the average of potatoes, between the bugs and the poison used to destroy them, is not as good as it was before the bug comes as soft and delicate to the touch era. Possible the left of the comes as soft and delicate to the touch We as silk fringe. It is boiled and then eaten with rice, giving the latter a good relish not unlike the addition of a salad of lettuce. Other kinds of sea-weed are gathered and shipped, some of it being like the Irish moss used for jelly.

Winter's Pleasure and Pain.

Oh, 'tis jolly in the winter, time of frolic and of fun.
Of its round of glad enjoyments few the hearts that ever tire:
But I've noticed that all praising of the sea-Yet being less farinaceous, must be really the best food. There are occasionally per-

won soon is done.

When a follow in the morning has to monkey with the fire. -Boston Budget.

SELECT SIFTINGS

and mealy. Still, according to the general liking, the better foliage a potato has the better its quality and greater its yield. It is, therefore, likely that few or The first public school for the blind as established at Paris, by Valentine Haug, in 1784.

none will purposely allow their potatoes to become defoliated when it is possible

Applying Manure in Winter.

may be applied to advantage at any time

of the year, so that it does not interfere

with other more pressing work. If land is ploughed in the fall for corn, in no

way can manure be more advantageously

applied than by hauling it out in the winter and scattering it over the ploughed ground direct from the wagon.

intermix the manure with the surface

soil (a matter of the greatest moment)

but place the latter in the best possible

planting. But the greatest advantage of

this mode of applying manure for corn is

that the fertilizing properties of the

manure become completely absorbed by

the surface soil, and is in its most solu

rapid growth in the start. Not only so, but by scattering it direct from the

scattering it direct from the wagon the

work, too, is all done at once; whereas,

spring, a considerable portion of its properties is either washed away by rains

as wear and tear of the wagon, particu-larly when the ground is more or less frozen, may be avoided by hauling it the

way the furrows run instead of across them. Nor should it be attempted to

scatter the manure over too large a sur-

face. Like all other work on the farm,

what is worth doing at all is worth doing

well, and it is more profitable to manure

five acres well than to half manure ten

being doubly that of the former and the

yield about the same. The work of

the most important that can engage the attention of the farmer, and he should

see to it that in the application none of it is lost, and that the land on which it

then, with thoroughly prepared soil, carefully selected seed and thorough

Hintson Floral Culture.

good garden loam in equal parts, with a small addition of sand, all well mixed to-

gether, make suitable soil for nearly all

When the leaves of plants assume

yellow tinge the application of fifty pounds of nitrate of soda (saltpeter) will

often cause them to again become green

elastica variegats. The marking is ex-

temely handsome, shading from pale yel-

robust as in the plain green variety.

low to green, and the general habit is as

There are few flowers so universally

It is the favorite of the poor as

loved as the simple, modest and fragrant

well as the rich, is little affected by the

eaprices of fashion, which now favor sun-

For a cool north window where the or

ish try some plants from the woods. The

partridge berry, a little creeping vine

with evergreen leaves and curiously double

red fruit, will give satisfaction. Then

short lived pet of the garden.

A handsome variegated thing is Fiscus

Leaf mou'd, rotten cow manure and

applied is all benefited alike.

vield .- Baltimore Sun.

house plants.

and thrifty.

violet.

taking and applying manure is certainly

acres, the labor of cultivating the

sinks into the ground, leaving spots

If the soil is properly prepared manure

The first rea fight on record was that between the Corinthians and the inhabitants of Corcym, 664 n. c.

Before the middle of the seventeenth century tea was not used in England, and was entirely unknown to the Greeks and Romans.

It takes \$7,000 to fit out the Arch bishop of New York with the robes and insignia necessary for the performance of

Of the twenty-eight gentlemen have been Governors of New York within the 110 years of her existence as a State only three were bachelors: Tilden Cleve land and Hill

his official functions.

Deeds in England were formerly written in Latin or French; the earliest known instance in English is the indent ure between the Abbot of Whithy and Robert Bustard, dated at York in 1313, A great deal of Chinese land is divided

up into farms of one-sixth of an acre in each. Field hand- in China are paid \$12 per annum, with food, straw shoes and free shaving. It costs about \$4 per year for clothes. The people of Thessaly were the first

probably among the Greeks who broke herses for service in war, and the preficiency of these people as equestrians gave rise to the ancient myth that their country was originally inhabited by Centaurs. One of the sights at Buffalo is the Cyclone, a huge pneumatic grain transfer barge. It looks like a gigantic hopper

on a raft. It is said that by means of an

air exhaust it can clevate 200 b shels

minute, which is very much more than the ordinary elevator can do. There is an English precedent for the Paris physician who secured a part of the skin of Pranzini, the executed murderer, and had it made into two card-cases. In the Scotland Yard "Chamber of Horrors" ham, who murdered a Mr. Perce all tanned into leather. It originally be longed to the surgeon who dissected the remains of Bellingham after his execu-

The schooner M. A. Boston recently brought to Gloucester from La Have banks a most peculiar sea monster, unlike anything ever seen by the oldest fisher-man there. It was four feet long and five inches thick; had one dorsal fin ex-tending the whole length of its back, and a triangular-shaped head, the lower jaw extending two inches beyond the upper. Poth jaws are armed with very sharp teeth. The upper jaw had three long prongs at the extreme tip. This queer tish will be sent to the Smithsonian Institute:

Superstitions Lake Marines.

In speaking of the superstitions of mariners, Captain J. W. Hall, one of the oldest and most experienced lake-faring men in Detroit, said yesterday: "Did you ever notice that there is no vessel on the lakes named The George Washing-ton? The first vessel that ever bore that name was a steamer lausched in 1838, She went down during the same year with the loss of one life. Another was built about 1837, and in 1838 foundered with the loss of sixty-eight lives. The dea that there is bad luck in the name has never been overcome, and I doubt whether you could now induce an underwriter to take a risk upon a boat bearing that name."-Detroit Free Press.

Symptoms—Moisture: intense itching and stinging; worse by scratching. If allowed to continue tumors form, which often bleed and directate, become my very sore. "WAYNEYO NYMENT stops the itching and bleeding, heals uiceration, and in many cases removes the immors. Equally efficacions in curring all "kin Doseass. D. S. V. AYNEW SON, I hindelphia. Sent by mail for Dets. Also sold by druggists.

Consumption Surely Cured. to the Lattor.—Flease inform your reads hat I have a positive remedy for the abe amed disease. By its timely use thousands opeless cases have been permanently cured, hall be glad to send two bottles of my reme T. A. SLOCUM M.C., 181 Pearl St., N. Y.

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if afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thomp-on's Eye-water, Druggists sell at Esc.per bottle. 'Royal Gluz' mend anything! Broken Chi-

Last Winter

had a very severe attack of inflammatory rheuma-ism, my feet and limbs swelled out of all proportion, was confued to the house for several weeks and was a very great sufferer, a arcely able to walk et all, effer trying medical advice and various prepara-lius, alto no purpose, I was induced to give Hood's ar-saparilla a trial. I have taken two bottles, with best results. My pains and sches have all left e my limbs have assumed their usual proportions, d I can truly say that I never felt better in my life an I do now. My appetite is first rate, for all of aich I give credit to Hood's Sarsaparilla. -- PRANK + B. HAYGH, 79 North Third St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Hood's Sarsaparilla old by all druggists. \$1; six for \$3. Prepared onts of C. I. HOOD a CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

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INDIGESTION and DYSPEPSIA. Over 5.00) Physicians have sent us their approval of IGESTYLIN, saying that it is the best preparation is indigestion that they have over used. We have never heard of a case of Dynopola where DESTYLIN was taken that was not overed.

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results of innerfect digestion For Summer Complaints and Caronic Diarrines, which are the threet results of imperfact digestion. DisERT 71.1N with effect an immediate over.

Take IN viscortials for all pains and disorders of the stomach: they all come from indigestion. Ask your druggest for DIGESTVLIN index \$1 per large bottle. If he does not have it send one dollar to us and we will send a bottle to you express prepaid, be not healtase to send from money. Our house is reliable. Established twenty-free years.

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College; two classes of 24 each at Tale; 400 at University of Peau, Phila; 20 at Wellssley College, and
intre large classes of Chalangus University, &c.
Prospection proprings from PROF. LOPETTE MI BIGIN AVE. NOW YORK.

A Famous Turtle Hunter.

A Middletown (N. Y.) letter to the New York Sun describes the operations of Philip Aber, a tamous turtle hunter of that region. The correspondent says: In the spring as soon as the marshes, ponds, and streams are free of ice and frost. Aber sallies out after the game, equipped with a long pole with a hook on one end and a strong canvas bag. His experience tells him where to look for the variety of cheloria he wants, whether hiding under the stones or banks of the creeks or sunk in the deep marsh ooze. His pole now comes into play in poking and prodding about. The turtle is instantly re ognized by the touch, and the hook secures the game and lodges it in the canvas bag. The old man makes a queer figure as he haunts the swamps and pools and creeks, and his skill and dexterity in detecting and bagging the

game are something wonderful.

Aber's field of operations extends throughout a large portion of northern New Jersey and southern New York, and as near as can be ascertained he catches and sends to market about one hundred barrels of turtles, averaging six inches in length, each season. The shipments include occasional specimens of the rarer and larger variety, the snapping-turtle, twelve to fifteen inches in length. He has regular customers for all he cau catch in Philadelphia, Paltimore, Washington and New York. The turtles, when prepared by an expert in cooking them, make an excellent dish that passes for a dainty terrapin stew among epicures whose leanness of purse will not warrant their banqueting on the real diamond back terespin from the brack-ish waters of the seashore, at a cost of \$20 to \$50 per dozen.

A Chinese Relief.

The celestials firmly believe that if three boys are born in a triplet they must be at once beheaded, according to Chinese law, as a prophecy exists one of a triplet of boys will be the future destroyer and invader of the empire. Girls don't count, much to the relief of the wife of a certain mandarin, who has lately given birth to three baby daughters .- Hong Kong Gazette.

PROSPEROUS had better crops that hat her crops than those just harvested Many opportunities to secure flud Government lands recently surveyed, near excellent coal fields and adjacent to railroad. Maps and full particu-lars, free, upon application to C. H. Wasness (see, Pass. Agt., St. Pani, Minn.

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cheap, which will increase in value several
installent excess to the payment of the payment of the
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FAILURE OF CROPS is an unknown experience in Central and Minnesons. Maps and full particulars regarding lands, prices, etc., sent free. Address C. H. WARREN, Gen. Pass. Agt.. St. Paul, Minn.

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PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION OPIUM Morphine Habit Cored in 10 OPIUM to 29 days. No pay till cured. Dr. J. Stephens, Lebanon, Ohio. Biair's Pills. Great English Gout and Romedy.

AGENTS WANTED. New Kitchen Uten





"CATCH-PENNY" SOAPS.

A nything that is the best of its kind is sure to be imitated, and A the fact that an article is counterfeited, is the best possible evidence of its value. There are scores of imitations of the Ivory Soap, which grocers are persuaded to buy because they pay more profit than the "Ivory" will. On account of this extra profit, the grocer represent them to be "just as good as the 'Ivory';" they ARE NOT, but like all counterfeits, lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ask for "Ivory" Soap and insist upon getting it.

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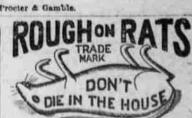
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Gone Where the Woodbine Twineth. Pats are smart, but "Rough on Rais" beats them. Clears out Rate, Mec. Roughes, Water Burs, Files, Bethes, Mochs, Anta, Mosquitoes, Bed bugs, Ren Lice, Insens, Potato Bugs, Sparrows, Samius, Waterl, Gophers, Chip-monius, Moles, Musk Rain, Jack Rabbits, Squirrels, De and Sc. Druggists.

ROUGH ON PAIN" Plaster, Porosed. 15c.

ROUGH TCH



The following words, in praise of Dr. Pierce's Pavorette Prescription as a remedy for those delicate diseases and weak-nesses peculiar to women, must be of interest to every sufferer from such maiadies. They are fair samples of the spontaneous expressions with which thousands give utterance to their sense of gratitude for the inestimable boon of health which has been restored to them by the use of this world-famed medicine.

JOHN E. SEGAR, of Millenbeck, Va., writes:
"My wife had been suffering for two or three years with female weakness, and had puid out one hundred dollars to physicians without iclief. She took Dr. Pleves's Favorite Prescription and it did her more good than all the medicine given to her by the physicians during the three years they had been practicing upon her."

THE GREATEST
EARTHLY BOON.

The 'Favorite Prescription' is the greatest earthly boon to us poor suffering women,"

THREW AWAY

HER
SUPPORTER.

Mrs. SOPHIA F. Boswell. White Cottage, O., writes: "I took cloven bottles of your 'Favorite Prescription' and one bottle of your 'Pelter.' I am doing my work, and have been for some time. I have had to employ help for about sixteen years before I commeaced taking your medicine. I have had to wear a supporter most of the time; this I have lab

WONDERS.

Mrs. May Gleason, of Nunica, Ottawa Co.
Mich., writes: "Your 'Favorite Prescription'
has worked wonders in my case.
Again she writes: "Having taken several botdes of the 'Pavorite Prescription' I have reguined my health wonderfully, to the astonishattending to the duties of my household.

TREATING THE WRONG DISEASE.

Many times women call on their family physicians, suffering, as they imagine, one from dyspepsia, another from heart disease, another from liver or kidney disease, another from nervous exhaustion or prostration, another with pain here or there, and in this way they all present alike to themselves and their easy-going and indifferent, or over-boay doctor, separate and distinct diseases, for which he prescribes his pills and potions, assuming them to be such, when, in reality, they are all only symptoms caused by some womb disorder. The physician, ignorant of the cause of suffering, encourages his practice until large bills are made. The suffering patient gets no better, but probably worse by reason of the delay, wrong treatment and consequent complications. A proper medicine, like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, directed to the cause would have entirely removed the disease, thereby dispelling all those distressing symptoms, and instituting comfort instead of prolonged misery.

Brysicians
Falled.

Mrs. E. F. Morgan, of No.71 Lexington St.,
East Inston. Miss., says: "Five years ago I
was a dreadful sufferer from uterino troubles.
Having exhausted the skill of three physicians. I was completely discouraged, and so
weak I could with difficulty cross the room
alone. I began taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and
using the local treatment recommended in his 'Common Sense
Medical Adviser.' I commenced to improve at once. In three
months I was perfectly cared, and have had no trouble since. I
wrote a letter to my family paper, briefly mentioning how my
health had been restored, and for them, and enclosing a stamped-envelope for reply. I have received over four hundred letters,
and have carnestly advised thom to 'do likewise.' From a great
many I have received second letters of thanks, stating that they
had commonced the use of 'Favorite Prescription,' had sent the
focal treatment so fully and plainly laid down therein, and were
much better already."

A Marvelous Curc. Mrs. G. F. Spracure,
of Crustal, Mich., writes: "I was troubled with
fermale weakness, leucorthea and failing of the
womb for seven years, so I had to keep my bed
for a good part of the time. I doctored with an
army of different physicians, and spent large sums
of money, but received no lasting benefit. At last my husband that if
he would get me some of your medicines, which I was loath to do.
he would get me some of your medicines. I would try them
favorite Prescription, also six bottles of the 'Discovery' for
ten dollars. I took three bottles of the medicine to my sletter, who
was troubled in the same way, and she cured herself in a short
time. I have not had to take any medicine now for almost
four years."

THE OUTGROWTH OF A VAST EXPERIENCE.

The treatment of many thousands of cases of those chronic weaknesses and distressing aliments peculiar to fermates, at the invalidist Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., has afforded a vast experience in nicely sampting and thoroughly testing remedies for the cure of woman's peculiar mandeles.

Br. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the outgrowth, or result, of this great and valuable experience. Thousands of testimonials, received from patients and from physicians who have tested it in the more aggravated and obstinate cases which had halfled their skill, prove it to be the more aggravated and obstinate cases which had halfled their skill, prove it to be the more aggravated and obstinate cases which had halfled their skill, prove it to be the more aggravated and obstinate cases which had halfled their skill, prove it to be the more aggravated and obstinate cases which had baffled their skill, prove it to be the original to the relief and cure of suffering women. It is not recommended as a "dure-ail," but as a most perfect Specific for woman's dependence.

Br. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the only most wonderful remedy ever devised for compensation and perfectly harmless in its effects in any condition of the system.

Br. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a positive function of the system.

Br. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a positive function of the system.

Br. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the composition and perfectly harmless in its effect of the system of the composition and perfectly harmless in its effect of the composition of the system.

Br. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a "mother's cordial," relieving nauses, watering each to the condition. If is a positive function of the system in the favorite Prescription is a "mother's cordial," relieving nauses, watering each to the ordinary and extrementation, hydrogen and entering mome ommon to that condition. If is a positive function of the system and structure in all symptoms common to that condition. If it is not to the function o

as a most perfect Specific for woman's peculiar alimenta.

As a powerful, invigorating tente, it imparts strength to the whole system, it imparts strength to the whole system, and to the uterus or womb and its appendages, in particular. For overworked, "worn-out," "run-down, "definities teachers, milliners, dressmakers, seametresses, "alop-girls," housekeepers, nursing mothers, and feeble women generally, Dr. Fierce's Payorite Prescription is the greatest extity boon, being unequalled as an appetizing cordial and restorative tonic. It promotes digestion and assimilation of food, address. WORLD's DISP.

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