The subject of the care of poultry manure was discussed at a meeting of the Pennsylvania State Board of Agriculture, when it was advised: First-To allow the droppings to remain in or near the poultry-house, and at regular intervals sprinkle plaster or dry soil over them in order to prevent loss by evaporation. Sufficient dry soil ahould be added | fed liberally on grain. to keep the pile moist and prevent it drying up so as to render the application to the crop difficult. Second—To gather up the droppings at intervals and place them in tight barrels, being careful to cover each layer with plaster, dry soil or road dust. When ready for application, when dry, it may be mixed with a varying amount of soil and allowed to lie until the whole is moist enough to crumble til the whole is moist enough to crumble bred in the blood," etc. readily, when, by shoveling over a few times, the mixture can be easily and readily applied to the crop. Either of these pluns will prevent loss by evapora-tion and attain the same end. No plan was proposed where poultry is not kept under shelter, but it was decided that the increased value of the droppings would soon pay for a roof.

The Dairy in Winter.

In former times farmers who depended solely upon domestic effort for the manuof butter arranged, if possible, so as to have their cows run dry during the winter season, but since the advent of associated dairying as conducted upon the creamery system there is a change, and cows in full milk are fully as desirable in winter as in summer. The only obstacle low, one of tar and one of castor oil m in the way of dairying in winter is the a first-rate mixture for cold weather. additional attention that is required in the matter of feed. It is a fixed fact that make comes from a full, rich grass feed. But there is only a portion of the year that the luxuriant grass is at its best, feet, and a considerable portion when there is no green grass, and the chief dependant of the ch ence is upon dry fodder. As a consequence, under the old system in the case of milk continuance through the idly. A mess of chopped clover hay winter, the change from green grass to (scalded), given once a day, will perfect winter, the change from green grass to (scalded), dry fodder brought a diminished flow the ration. of milk with a corresponding diminishing of value of cream.

if butter production winter is practiced there arises the necessity for mproved feeding.

It is very certain that with the best of cows coming from the best of breeds, so far as butter production is concerned, little need be expected unless the feeding is made to correspond to some extent to the object desired. The cow is a machine for the transformation of fodder material into milk, possessing a maximum quantity of butter substance; now if the feed is deficient in this the end cannot be accomplished. Experience has proven that simple dry hay, even of good quality, is insufficient to give a desirable richness to cream. It must be supplemented with grain and vegetables, as some practice, with ensilage.

In the tables given for feeding stand-ards, may be found a statement of the substance required by milch cows, based upon each 1,000 pounds of live weight. A feeding ration should contain 24lbs. of organic substance, of which the nutritive digestible portion should contain 2.5 lbs of protein, 12.5 lbs. carbo hy-

drates, and 0.40 of fat. This has a nutritive ratio of 1.54. With tables of analysis of fodder substances any farmer can fill up such a ra-tion as his fodder will admit of, and which will fill the conditions necessary for the case. Professor Stewart, in his valuable work

on Feeding An mals, gives the follow-

12 lbs. average meadow hay,
0 " oat straw,
20 " mangolds,
25 " brower's grains,
2 " cotton seed cake.

Professor Johnson gives a formula for feeding rations calculated from the tables, as follows:

eminent practical chemist: 12 lbs, corn fodder,

5 " mait sprouts, 3 " corn meal. 2 " cotton seed meal.

To feed for a specific purpose, or to se ure the best results, is an important study, and it is believed that the economy that comes from intelligent feeding will pay for all the time required to study the question. Thorough investigation is throwing a vast deal of light upon some of those practical quesagriculture of which the farmers in the past were in comparative ignorance. Farming, when directed by intelligence, becomes one of the most sati-factory employments in which mankind can be engaged. - New York Ob-

Farm and Garden Notes.

A little fresh meat will now help the poultry. A tight roof on the shed, a clean fleece ness.

on the sheep. The most valuable man on the dairy

farm is the good milker. To protect trees from mice tie lathes

lent for poultry intended for market.

able for the stock, and absorb all the

Young turkeys must be allowed to run only in fields where the grass is cut short, as wet plumage seems to be fatal Sheep kept well fed during winter should not be turned out too early in the

their hands?

a good thing.

fully exterminated. A very good shed for sheep can be made with a tight roof, and west, north and east parts covered up tight, leaving the

south side open. The yellow skin of the dairy cow de-notes yellow butter and yellow fat. The

in the beef animal.

Neither the torner nor the chemist word to say against his son-in-law-alone can always select the fertilizer best Procedure.

suited to the need of the farmer. That

point must be determined by experiment. If any farm animal should have sweet, clean provender it is the mileh cow, whose product daily finds its way into the veins of the family to promote health or produce disease.

Wheat straw, cut fine and moistened with water slightly salted, then sprinkled with corn meal, will be eaten by sheep, and will answer for them if they be also

Ground fish is now being extensively used as poultry food in place of ground meal, and it is said to be excellent, especially as it contains quite a proportion of bone as well as meal,

It is a good idea to bed barnvards. If straw is abundant, use it; if a arce, use forest leaves. Sods with a thin slice of earth and much grass do pretty well, as they absorb the liquid manure.

True, some think that corn-fed pork is not so good as pork made by feeding barley, oats or wheat, for it has not so large a proportion of lean meat. Experiment and see how it is yourself.

Lard as a lubricator is said to loosen the spokes if used on wagons. Old pineknot tar is better, and two parts of tallow, one of tar and one of castor oil make

In transplanting young seedlings it is the matter of feed. It is a fixed fact that important they should not be exposed to the best butter that it is possible to drying winds or hot sun, even a few make comes from a full, rich grass feed.

The thin is the compact of the in among the roots and firmed with the Skim milk thickened with shorts

and corn meal makes almost a perfect food for growing pigs, and if given three times a day will make them grow rap-

If you contemplate planting raspberries or blackberries in the spring, and have not plowed and prepared the ground during the fall, that work might be done sometime during the winter, so that the planting may be done as soon as the frost is out of the ground.

The mere size of pumpkins is considered a poor criterion for testing their value. The best pumpkins have shells as hard as a Hubbard squash and solid flesh extending almost to the center. The best are as superior for feeding stock as they are for cooking.

Pigs which come late, in cold weather, should be left with the sow as long as possible, or they may be stunted in growth. Give the sow plenty of rich slop and teach the pigs to eat by placing milk in a small trough as soon as possible, in order to lessen their dependence on their swinish mother.

An exchange seasonably introduces the following "chestnut:" "Shelter is cheaper than fodder, and for cattle ex-posed to cutting winds it requires at least one third more food to keep up the same condition in flesh as under comfortable protection." The same commentator truthfully remarks: "Manure is the farmers' savings bank, and if more of them would have large heaps of it every spring to spread upon their lands, in-stead of money at interest, they would prosper better in the end."

People Who Snore.

It is perfectly true that no one ever heard of a snoring savage, says a writer in the Fireside. In fact, if the wild man of the woods and plains does not sleep quictly he runs the risk of being discovered by his enemy, and the scalp of the snorer would soon adorn the belt of his say as follows:

20 lbs. well cured cornfodder,
5 "ryestraw,
6 "malt sprouts,
2 "cotton seed meal.

low is also another by the same ent practical chemist:

the solution and more silent sleeping adversary in the natural state, then, 'natural salection' weeds out those who disturb their neighbors by making night hideous with their snores. With civilization, however, we have changed all this. The imports with of our sleeping.

Garabaldi waists, with a this. The impure air of our sleeping rooms induces all catarrhal affections, The nasal passages are the first to be af-fected. Instead of warming the inspired air on its way to the lungs, and removing from it the dangerous impurities with which it is loaded, the nose becomes obstructed. A part of the air enters and e-capes by way of the mouth. The veil of the painte vibrates between the two currents—that through the mouth and the one passing through the partially closed nostrils—like a torn sail in the wind. The snore, then, means that the sleeper's mouth is partially open, and that his lungs are in danger from the air not being properly warmed and purified. From the continual operation of these causes—the increase of impure air in the sleeping rooms and permitting habitual success to escape killing and scalping—some scientists have predicted that in the future all men (and the women, too) will snore. It goe-along with the decay of the teeth and baldheaded-

A Dog Fires a Big Gun. Sunday at about 9 A.M. the entire garrison at Fort Keogh turned out at the To protect trees from mice tie lathes or staves around the trunks.

It is said that sweet potatoes should not be fed to laying hers, but are excellent for resultry intended for small the muskets of the scatrics, and all was confusion, consternation and alarm until There should be enough bedding ma. the case was explained. The big gun terial in the stables to render it comfort. is always kept in readiness, loaded and primed, but the lanyard is usually coiled upon the breech of the gun. On this particular morning the wind happened to be blowing pretty hard and dislotged the lanyard, which was wafted about by the breeze. A couple of garrison dogs were playing in that neighborhood, and in the exuberance of his spirits one little should not be turned out too early in the spring. Better fatten and sell them in the fall.

How many farmers come in from work at night, unharness their horses, and pick up a milk-pall without first washing their hands?

How many farmers come in from work at night, unharness their horses, and pick up a milk-pall without first washing their hands? legs and fly, yelping at every jump. - Yellowstone Journal.

Some writers advise sprinkling dry slaked lime among the potatoes when they are put in the cellar. It may be a Cause of Ex-President Grevy's Fall. But the oddest detail of the late crisis Kerosene oil has been used successfully in the killing of burdocks. It was poured into the stalk after cutting it off near the ground.

But the oddest detail of the late crisis is the thing that actually brought it about. It is hard to believe that it was a fragment of the skin of the murderer near the ground. Ergot and smut on grass or corn stalks the whole complicated machine. Yet produces abortion in breeding animals such is the simple literal fact. A pocket-book, covered with a piece of the skin of the assassin, tanned and colored second on ar'em, was offered to M. Gragnon, and the acceptance by that functionary of this peculiar present caused so much talk and created such a sensation that, to turn the attention of the Parisian presa and public to something clse, he started notes yellow butter and yellow fat. The latter is considered rather objectionable dreaming of the train of consequences Ground or broken bone is highly reliabled by hous, and is excellent for them. It contains lime for shells, and also nitrogen and the phterphates.

that his action would draw after it. So if Pranzini had never murdered Marie Regunult and her two companions, M. Grevy would still be President of Prance, and nobody would have had a

NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN.

New clover-leaf lace pins are encircled by the stem of the leaf.

Tucks are likely to be revived as a garniture for dress skirts. The study of astronomy is becoming

fashionable among French ladies. An odd bacelet is composed of twelve small gold enameled flags of as many

The newest departure in bangle rings a tiny vinaigrette pendant, attached

a slender chain. When two fabrics are used on very rich princesse dresses the fronts of the

corsage are different. The most popular black silk dress at the present time is a combination of falle Francaise and watered silk.

Some of the newest large hats on children have the sides tied down over the ears by a ribbon which passes over the

A new principle has been devised for cutting dresses of checked materials, thereby minimizing the number of

Wide flichu collars of plush, that cover the shoulders and are pointed in front, are used upon short cloth cloaks with pleasing effect.

A joint stock company, composed en-tirely of women, has been incorporated in Stockton, Cal., for the purpose of dealing in real estate.

Some of the newest embroidered wool-ens are wrought in self colors, the em-broidery being edged with a sort of open-work woolen lace.

When passementerie is used upon black dresses, apple green, cherry red or white silk is often inserted beneath the gimp, with excellent effect, Some new black jackets of English

manufacture have heavy cord epaulettes, and show a narrow waistcoat of red zloth, bordered with small gold but-White cloth with Turkish embroidery of gold is a favorite material for dressy bonnets. It is generally used for the soft crown with dark velvet edging on

the front. A new braid is silk soutache, edged with gold or silver. A charming dress of gray striped woolen was decorated with gray braid edged with silver, laid upon gray pouit de soie.

Inexpensive combination dress patterns are partly of plain wool and partly of velvet, striped or barred, either matching or contrasting with the wool, and come in all the fashionable dark shades.

New cloths having a border woven on one edge are used for long cloaks, the border being placed in two rows upon the front. These borders are of contrasting colors, sometimes showing cashmere designs.

Dressy black costumes have the skirts

composed of lenthwise rows of cord pasnenterie and black velvet sash ribbon. The ribbon, which is seven or eight inches wide, has inch-wide stripes of velvet and repped silk. Overdresses of black ladies' cloth or Henrietta cloth, above lower skirts of plush or cloth in tan color, green terra-

cotta or the lighter tints, chamois and pearl-gray, are favored by both young and middle aged ladies. A tailor-made costume of fine red serge had the entire bodice, from the throat to the edge of the basque, covered with inch-wide black braid,

tapering at the waist, a very effective and becoming arrangement. A lady living in Rappahannock, county, Va., had twelve stands of bees, which vere very valuable until a distillery was in the neighborhood. Since it was started, however, the bees pay frequent visits to the still, get very drunk, and

are of little profit. Braiding is, as everyone knows, very fashionable, in both wide and narrow braids, and in every conceivable design. A novelty in this line was worked in chenille, like that so popular in fringe

Garabaldi waists, with a pointed yoke and belt, are popular for house wear. Cashmere Jersey cloth, light-weight faced cloth and fine striped flannels are all utilized for these waists, and the yoke, collar, cuffs and belt are generally braided in black or a darker shade of the same color.

A stylish costume of black and tan color was made with a polonaise of black cashmere, tan-colored silk being used for the lower skirt and vest. The skirt was edged with siender leaf points, over a fold of velvet, and the fronts of the black bodice were cut in similar points next the tan-colored vest.

Now that plain skirts are preferred to all others, much depends upon the per-fection with which they are hung and the arrangement of their draperies. The highest skill of the dressmaker is often taxed to make the skirt of a heavy cloth costume stand out stylishly at the back without visible support from beneath.

Dresses of green wool, combined with green and red velvet, are in high favor with the young ladies. The skirts of these dresses are perfectly plain, and are nearly covered with a long, full overskirt. The velvet is set on the lower skirt as a wide border, wither at the edge or three or four inches rither at the edge or three or four inches above it, and is also used as a vest, plustron or revers upon the basque.

The Queen of Portugal wears the Paris life-savers' medals because, in 1874, while bathing at Cascase with her sons, Charles and Alfonso, eleven and nine respectively, she swam out to save her children from drowning. A large wave suddenly swept the children off their feet, and their mother, in trying to rescue them, came near drowning also, but they were the light to the large terms of the light to the large terms. but they were seen by the lighthouse-keeper, who dashed in and succeeded in getting them safely to land.

A Whooping-Cough Cure.

Dr. Moha, of Christiania, communicates to his Nowegian confreres a new method of treatment for whooping-cough for which he clams remarkable results, the disease being cured in a single night. His plan consists simply in the thorough disinfection, by means of burning sulphur, of the rooms, clothing. used by the affected children. The children are taken out of the room, the bedding, furniture and playthings are exposed, and two ounces of surphur are burned for every 100 cubic feet of space in the room. After the room has been thus exposed to the sulphurous acid fumes the affected children are allowed to return and occupy it. As a result of this treatment it is claimed that attacks of coughing are immediately alleviated, and often entirely disappear.

A Matter of Emphasis. "I never saw anything in the way of wood as large as the trees of the Yose-

mite," said Fflip.
"No," snapped Mme. Fflip, "you never saw anything in the way of wood

any way."
It was her stress on the "saw" that made Fflip look uncomfortable. - Erm-ingham Republican.

"EDITOR'S BACK STAIRS." The Interesting Views of the Late Dr. J.

The Interesting Views of the Late Dr. J. G. Helland.

The columns of the newspapers appear to be flooded with proprietary residence advertisements. As we cast our eye over them, it brings to mind an article that was published by the late Dr. Holland in Scribner's Monthly. He says: "Nevertheless, it is a fact that many of the best proprietary medicines of the day were more successful than many physicians, and most of them, it should be remembered, were at first discovered or used in actual medical practice. When, however, any shrewd person, knowing their virtue, and foresteing their popularity, secures and advertises them, then in the opinion of the bigoted, all virtue wentout of them."

Is not this abourd!

This great man appreciated the real merits of popular remedies, and the article and the evidence of their cures. If the most noted physician should announce that he had made a study of any certain organ or disease of the body, or make his sign larger than the code size, though he may have practised medicine and bean a leader in all medical counsels, notwithstanding all this, if he should presume to advertise and decline to give his decovery to the public, he would as pronounced a quack and a humbur, although he may have spent his online his analysis funds in perfecting his investigations.

Again we say, "absurd,"

If an ulcer is found upon one's arm, and is cured by some dear soul of a grandmother, outside of the code, it will be pronounced by the medical profession an ulcer of little importance. But if treated under the code, causing sleepless nights for a month, with the scientific treatment, viz., plasters, washes, dosing with morphine, arsenic and other vile substances, given to pevent blood poisoning or deaden pain, and yet the ulcer become malignant, and amputation is made necessary at last, to save life, yet all done according to the "isms" of the medical code, this is much more dignity to that distinguished order than to be cured by the dear old grandmother's remedy.

This appears like a severe arrai

and saids more dignity to that distinguished order than to be cured by the dear old grand-mother's remedy.

This appears like a severe arraignment, yet we believe that it expresses the true standing of the needleal profession in regard to remedies discovered outside of their special "isms." One of the most perplexing things of the day is the popularity of certain remedies, especially Warner's safe cure, which we find for sale everywhers. The physician of the highest standing is ready to concede its merits and sustain the theories the proprietors have made—that is, that it benefits in most of the aliments of the human system because it assists in putting the kidneys in proter condition, thereby aiding in throwing off the impurities of the blood, while others with less homesty and experience deride, and are willing to see their patient die scientifically, and according to the code, rather than have him cured by this great remedy.

Yet we notice that the popularity of the medicine continues to grow year by year. The discoverer comes beliefly before the people with its merits, and proclaims them from door to door in our opinion much more honerably than the physician who, perchance, may secure a patient from some catastrophe, and is permitted to set a bone of an arm or a finger, which he does with great dignity, yet very soon after takes the likerty to climb the elitor's back stair at 2 o'clock in the morning paper that "Dr. So-and-so was in attendance," thus securing for his benefit a heautiful and free aivert sement.

We shall leave it to our readers to say

navert sement.

We shall leave it to our readers to say which is the wiser and more bonorable. The Life of a Crystal.

We generally think of minerals as dead lumps of inactive matter. But they may be said to be alive, creatures of vital pulsations and separated into individuals as distinct as the pines in the forest or the tigers in a jungle. The disposition of crystals are as diverse as those of animals. They throb with unseen currents of energy. They grow in size as long as they have opportunity. They can be killed, too, though not as easily as an oak or a dog. A strong electric shock discharged through a crystal will decompose it very rapidly if it is of soft structure, causing the particles to gradu-ualy disintegrate in the reverse order from its growth until the poor thing lies a dead, shapeless ruin. It is true, crystal's life is unlike that of higher creatures. But the difference between vegetable and animal life is no greater than that between n ineral and vegetable iife. Linnaus, the great Swedish na-turalist, defined the three kingdoms by saying: "Stones g ow, plants grow and feel, animals grow and feel and move." "Stones g ow, plants grow and - Wike Awake.

A physician claims there is but little intricate patterns with smooth rat-tail nutritive value in oatmeal, and that the cream caten with it is its chief good, The proper thing for breakfast is a steak or chops, with coffee, hot rolls, and eggs.

The Plain Truth

Is that Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured thousands of people who suffered severely with rheumatism. It neutralizes the lactic acid in the blood, which causes those terrible pains and aches, and also windless and enriches the blood, thus preventing the recurrence of the disease. These facts warrant us in urgins you, if you suffer with rheumatiam, to give Hood's

you, if you suffer with rheumatiam, to give Hood's Sarsaparilla a trial.

"Having been troubled with inflammatory rheumatism for many years, my favorable attention was called to Hood's Sarsaparilla. I have now used three bottles and cur already testify to beneficial results. I highly recommend it as a great blood purifier.

J. C. Avers, West Bloomfield, N. Y.

Hood's Sarsaparilla 100 Doses One Dollar

NY N U-2 KIDDER'S

INDIGESTION and DYSPEPSIA.

FOR CHOLERA INFANTUM.

ILL CURE THE MOST AGGRAVATED CASES
IT WILL STOP VORIFING IN PREGNANCY
IT WILL RELIEVE CONSTITUTION
Summer Complaints and Chronic Districts botto. It as now her have to be come counter to me and we will send a location by your express prepaid be not healtate to send your money. Our house is reliable. Established twenty five years.

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MARVELOUS DISCOVERY.

Any book learned in one reading, commended by Mank Twam, Bucksho Process cleavist, Hone, W. W. Aston, Judan P. Renta by Misson, &c. Class of 165 Cedunda Law sti

Vholly unlike artificial systems.



hly Bron, 315 Greenwich at , N.Y.

of my infallihia remedy. Give Express and Post Office. B. G. ROOT, M. C., 183 Pearl St. New York.

The Homellest Man in Town.

nvited to call on any druggist and get free a nd Lungs, a remedy that is selling entirely upon its m r ts and is guaranteed to cure and scilete : it threnic and Acure Conglis, Asthma, Fronchitis and Consumption. Large bottles. 30 c miss not \$1

Perate is are arriving in he port of New York in large quantities from Scotland.

The Ladies' Favority.

The newe i fashion in ladies' hats well doubtess cause a factor of plassimable excitement
among the far sex. Ladies are always sinse ptable to the changes of a fashion plate; and
the more starting the departure, the more
carried the gracip over the new mode. Br.
Pierr's Favorite Prescription is a positive
cure for the disc which afflict females and make
their lives interable. This suvereign panacea
an he relie on he cases of disple came a said
all functional decoragements. It builds up the
poor, insumed and dragged-out yieldin and
g ves her renewed ope and a fresh dease of
the. At he che only medicine for woman's
peculiar weaknesses and allments, sold by
druggests, indoer a positive guarantee from
the manufacturers, that it will give satisfac
if a a every case, or money refunded. Read
printed guarantee on bottle wrapper.
Overs 10 0000000 came are used amous by by The Indies' Favorire Oven 10 000000 cans are used annually by the canners of the country.

The Curest Little Things. The Cutest Little Things.

"Cute" he echoed. "Well I don't know as
the adjective wond have occurred to me in
just that connection. But if you mean that
th y do their work thoroughly, et make no
fuse about it cause no pain or weakness; and,
in short, are verything that a pill ought to be,
and no hing that it ought not, then I agree that
Piere 's Pieusant Enractive Pellets are about
the entest fittle Orings going!

Sixty Tuous Sp orange trees are on their way to California from Japan.

Mild, southing and healing is Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. Tonacco growing is being extentively re-

itching Piles. Symptoms Moisture: Latense Irching and stinging: worse by scratching. If allowed to con into transfer form, which of ten bleed and nicerors, because very sore. SwayxEvO NT-MENT-stops the liching and bleeding, heals ulceration, and in man, cases removes the transfer. Equally efficiency in cur ng all skin Dissass. D. S. V. AVNE & SUN, Ph. nielphin. Sent by mail for focts. Also sold by druggists.

To the Editor Please in Cared. To the Editor: Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be gial to send two bottles of my remedy FREE to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their Express and P. O. address. Respectfully,

T. A. SLOCUM M.C., 181 Pearl St., N. Y.

Send for pamphhe on "Taylor's Hospital tree for Catarrib." Mailed free from City Hall Pharmacy, 26 B way, New York. It afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thomp-ton's Eye-water, Dringists sell a 25c, per bottle. 'Royal Glue' mend anything' Broken Chi-a, Glass, Wood. Free Vials at Drugs & Gro



SOLDIERS hill set Pensions, if M disabled to the blood of Blair's Pills. Great English Gout and

IF TOU Want to make MONEY address J. S. ADAMS, Syrnense, N. V. GOLD is worth \$500 per ib. Pettit's Rye Salve is worth \$1,000, but is said at 25c, a box by dealers

AUME STUDY, Book keeping, Pennananip, Arthmetic, Shorthand, Av., thoroughly maght by man. Circumstrees. BRYANT SCHOLERE, 457 Rais St., Bernin, N.Y.

DENSIONS to Soldiers and Heirs. Send for cir. E. H. GELSTON & CO., Washington, D. C. to SS n day, Samples worth \$1.50, Fitzed takes not more the horse's feet. Write dreasure Safecy hein molder Co., Holly, Mich.



"I WISH YOU HAD SOAP THAT WOULD FLOAT."

a lady said to a clerk in a large grocery store. "You have no idea how ordinary soap is wasted. The servants let it remain in the bottoms of the wash-tubs, dish-pans, and scrubbing-pails, and when the water is poured off, the soap has the consistency of mush. and a new bar must be taken from the box. If the soap would only float, they would see it, and take it out of the water when they were through with it."

The "IVORY SOAP" floats, replied the clerk. Oil will float; and, as the "Ivory Soap" is made of oils, and is 99100 per cent. pure, as a matter of course it will float.

A WORD OF WARNING.

There are many white soaps, each represented to be "just as good as the 'lvery' i" they ARE NOT, but like all counterfelts, lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ask for "Ivory" Soap and insist upon getting it. Copyright 1886, by Procter & Gamble.

EXHAUSTED VITALITY A Great Medical Work for Young



and concealed in a plain wrapper. Historisides ample free it you send now. Address as above.

Name this paper.

Why wolk FOR ANOTHER, or on small war working on a won-out farm? Why try to secure a living from such high-priced or heavily-merigared farms? Why work on reuted innds? Why not start for yourself? Why not secure at one-some of the low-priced but very fertile and well located lands adjacent to railroads now to be obtained by those going to Northern Dako a and Minnesota, where you can make a larger net profit per acretian on the high-priced or worn-out limit yet now occupy? Why not go and look the situal-in over, and see for yourself, or at least obtain further information, which will be sent free, if you will address C. H. Warren, Gen. Pass. Agt., St. Paul, Ninn. PISOS CURE FOR CONSUMPTION

THE PROPRIETORS OF



GOES DIRECT TO WEAK SPOTS. Don't allow yourself to break. Keep up Youth, Health, Vigor. As good at 20 years as at 25, as good at 75 as at 40. At the first sigms of groing back begin the use of Wells Health RESEWER. Rejuvemates larging vital forces, causing the blood to course through the venis as in youth. For weak men, delicate women Curve Dyspersia, Brain or Nervous Weakness, Exhausted Vitality, Restores Vigor. \$1.00. Drug, or Ex. E. S. Wells, Jersey City, N. J.

Buchu-Paiba. Complete

Dr. SAGE'S CATARRH REMEDY

undred dollars For a case of Catarrh in the Head which they cannot cure. 5010 BY DRUGGISTS The Only Guaranteed Cure

CATARRH IN THE HEAD.

SYMPTOMS OF THE DISEASE.—Dull, heavy headache, obstruction of the masal passages, discharges falling from the head into the throat, sometimes profuse, watery, and acrid, at others, thick, tenacious, mucous, parulent, bloody and putrid; the eyes are weak; there is ringing in the ears, deafness, hacking or coughing to clear the throat, expectoration of offensive matter, together with scales from uloers; the voteo is changed and has a "masal twang"; the breath is offensive; smell and taste impaired; there is a sensation of discusses with mental depression, a backing cough and general debility. Only a few of the above samptoms are likely to be present in any one case. Thousands of cases annually, without manifesting tail of the above symptoms, result in consumption, and end in the grave. No discuss is so common, more deceptive and dangerous, less understood, or more unsuccessfully treated by physicians.

If you would remove an evil, strike at its

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