their absence on most farms, yet they are cheap, and if well painted, durable and very convenient.

I doubt if I ever got so much comfort out of a dollar as by the purchase of a coal shovel, writes W. F. Brown in the Country Gentleman. I mean the broad bladed flat shovels such as are used for handling coal in unloading cars. I find them so convenient for scraping up the stables, for handling chaff or sawdust, or shoveling meal or potatoes, that I shall never do again without one of them. They are made with a blade 14 inches wide, and in handling all light material are very speedy.

A narrow long handled spade is a great short handled spade long at a time without a lame back, and for years I have kept one of these light spades and used it with great satisfaction. I buy the best steel areal and land to the cattle eat readily. steel gravel shovel and have it cut down and think that I can do one-third more work with the same outlay of strength than with an ordinary spade in all light work such as spading along the rows of grapevines, raspberries, etc.

Feeding and Watering Horses. The feeding of a horse should be varied according to the purpose for which the animal is employed, and the size, age, etc. In many stables and the horses are fed the same quantity without regard to constitution or need. Exverted to the cultivation of celery with a stated average profit of \$400 an perience and good judgment will soon enable one to decide the quantity needed by each horse to keep it in good condition. If driving on the road is the pr neipal work of a horse, more grain should be fed, in proportion to the hay, than if used tor farming or slow work. For a large road horse, four to six quarts of oats, and eighteen pounds of bright hay, daily, are generally sufficient. A horse that is kept for general purposes, or family driving, may be fed oats in the norning and uncut hay. At noon, cut hay mixed with feed made of oats and corn ground together, in the proportion of oats and one of corn, if at valuable. work; but when not at work, the noon ration may consist of uncut hay. The cut Timothy, cut just before blossoming, if well cured and kept stored in a dry place, makes the best hay for horses. When not at work, very little corn meal or other heavy feed should be given, but oats, bran, and uncut hay. A few carrots with the evening meal occasionally will be very beneficial. Fock salt should be kept where the horse has a constant access to it. If turned out to grass, salt often.

Do not have the well in the barnvard, for the wash will soak into it, and pollute the water. If a running brook of made of a large hogshead sunk half way come into the ground, and the water from the trees. barn roofs led into it will be preferable for the horse than very cold well water. a day, and if given half a pailful before meals, or four times a day, it will be sufficient, unless when hard at work in sultry weather. Do not give warm water at any time of the year, but the chill may be taken off in winter, so that it will not be taken on in whiter, so that the sound be iey. Do not water or feed directly condition for assimilating after coming in very warm, and do not forward with it in som work hard immediately after eating fertilizing principles. heartily. - American Agriculturist.

Farm Experience.

winter I kept a pair of two-year-old steers that did not have a mouthful of for more than half the winter, and the meadow hay that they ate was of quite inferior quality. I gave them three pints per day of corn meal and wheat middlings mixed, and no other provender. These steers gained two inches in girth during the winter

HOW DEHORNED ANIMALS ACTED .-On the 25th of last April I dehorned my to handle. bull, two vicious cows -- the terror of the herd-three yearlings and four calves. They showed signs of very little pain, and when let loose went to eating and directly to chewing their cud. The cows were fresh in milk and did not shrink at all in their quantity that I could see, but their spirits were broken, bull had the conceit all taken out of him; he was no longer a man-killer, and is driven by the cows not yet dehorned, but which soon will be .- A Vermont Farmer.

bees are in the cellar on a platform green top Swedish turnips which raised about three feet from the cellar weighed over fifty tons per acre. But bottom, with the entrances wide open, and with a cover and blanket on, the same as when on the summer stands. They have natural stores, mostly gathered from fall flowers and buckwheat. I keep the temperature about thirty-four each degrees l'ahr, as near as I can. I have a ventilator connected with the chimney, and when it is too warm I open that, and when it is cool I close it; if too warm, I put a piece of ice in the cellur. My bees are quiet, and there are but few dead ones. They do not seem to be disturbed by any one entering the cellar for vegetables unless they are jarred. -A. C.

the field until December, and it was then found to be in excellent condition, except a little weather-heaten on the outside. From that time we have usually provided corn fodder for the months of September and October, and sometimes for November and December. Gradually it was cocked nearer the time of cutting. and for ten years had been put up green. In that time the corn on about fifty acres of my own land had been cocked directly after cutting, and not a dollar in value has been lost through rot, mould or sourness. If sweet corn is planted thin, and is heavily eased up, perhaps it may not be safe to cure it by this method, fair show of ears and put it up green, and it cured just as well as that without

ears. - Cor. Country Gratleman that when I depend upon hay for dairy nations the balance is against me. Cannot raise to exceed an average of one ton to the acre on my farm, and as it takes the product of two acres at least to takes the product of two acres at least to the acre on the acre of two acres at least to the acre of two acres at least to the acre of two acres at least to the acres at least to ter, it makes the cost of feed \$10. Ad- vault.

ding ten cents per day for grain, it Handy Farm Implements.

All farms where beets or carrots are grown for stock, or a large parden is cultivated, there should be a hand garden plow. There are many kinds of these now and a very good one can be had for four or five dollars, and while not a substitute for the hoe, they are valuable to or five dollars, and while not a substitute for the hoe, they are valuable to stir the soil and kill the young weeds, and one will do the work of half a dozen and one will home. balance in favor of ensilage is 7.06, or a difference of \$11.20 per cow. - W. H. Gillert, Richland, N. Y.

> Farm and Graden Notes. To prevent waste, cut your corn-fodder

and feed in with bran. Nothing lessens the flow of milk

quicker than chilling the cow. Goese are hardler and easier to rear than turkeys, and if fat bring a good price.

Bury old boots at the foot of an apple tree, which will feed on the supplied It should be the aim of every man who

gets his living out of the soil to add to

Warming dranking water for cows may to six inches wide and ten inches long, be less costly than warming it after it gets in their stomachs.

Foot-rot is a bad disease among sheep, but keep the flocks on dry ground, and they cannot contract it.

There is no better agency for protecting an orchard from insect ravages than a large flock of fowls-chickens, Many colored people from the Gulf States are cultivating cotton with con-

If the soil is properly prepared, manure may be applied to advantage at any time of the year, so that it does not interfere

with more pressing work. A writer cautions farmers from using heavy wheelbarrows. There is no more useful implement, but a light one is easier to work and all-sufficient.

Old leached ashes which have absorbed ammonia and formed saltpetre, are said to produce better results on crops than the unbleached. But all wood ashes are

Cows fed on meal mixed with straw ration may consist of uncut hay. The cut and moistened, says Professor evening ration may be of cut hay, and Arnold, give more milk and consider-feed with a little uncut hay afterwards. ably richer than when fed on the best

Sunflowers are disinfectants, or serve as a preventive of miasmatic fevers, They absorb nitrogen more rapidly than other plants, and will evaporate large quantities of water daily.

In this country nearly three dollars' worth of milk, cream, butter and cheese together are sold and consumed to every rass, salt often.

dollar's worth of beef. The market for dairy products is practically inexhaust-

The German'own Telegraph suggests that while root-pruning may do clean water be convenient, lead the horse dwarf pear trees, grape vines and cherry to drink from it. A good eistern can be trees, it would "cost more than it would come to" to extend it to large standard

The New Orleans Times-Democrat says bone-meal and ashes doubled the crop A horse needs at least two pails of water of grapes in Tangipahoa parish the second year after the application, and increased the size and quality 100 per

Potash should enter into the composition of manures for grape vines, the ele-ments in the soil being generally in bad condition for assimilation; potash carries forward with it in some way the other

There is no use saving the common turnip for late feeding. Soon after Janu-INFERIOR HAY FOR CATTLE. Last ary it becomes pithy, loses its flavor and inter I kept a pair of two-year-old feeding value. The rutabaga is a better keeper, but it also becomes pithy later in the winter. Beets and mane and have the advantage that they give no ographers. bad flavor to the milk,

Although analysis shows little ma-nurial value in coal ashes, they are undoubtedly beneficial as a mulch for trees, and were worked some, too. There is keeping the soil open and allowing rain no trouble in keeping cattle in a thriv- to soak into the soil without pushing the ing condition with inferior hay and a surface. They are also good absorbents small quantity of provender.—Eastern of odors, and in the henhouse or privy, mixed with their contents, they make these valuable manures more convenient

What is required by a hen, for a place for her nest in winter, is a snug, warm location: in summer she wants a cool place, say dry earth for a bottom, with soft hay under it. A broken egg will cause lice quicker and easier than any-thing else. In the hat hing season see that the hen has no lice, give her sound and they were quiet and inoffensive. The eggs and she will fetch out a lively brood if she has a comfortable nest.

An example of what some men can do with one acre of land by judicious man-agement and the skilful application of chemical manures we learn that a Scotch WINTERING BEES IN A CELLAR .- My farmer recently harvested a crop of this record is outstripped by another Scotch farmer, who has a crop of turnips calculated to average eighty tons per acre, the roots of good shape, and weigh-ing from sixteen to seventeen pounds

A Kansas writer in the New York Witness tells how to get borers out of peach and apple trees. So soon as newly planted trees start to grow in the spring he puts a pint of soft soap in a twoallon bucket of water, sties it up well, takes an old broom and scrubs or washes the trees several times. This, he says, is a complete preventive of mischief from About fifteen years ago a small quantity of corn fodder was cocked up, and through neglect four cocks were left in found to be the small distribution of the field until December, and it was the field until December, and it was the found to be the small of the small provided by watering the small provided by the small growing by watering regularly. Mulching, by covering with leaves, straw, sawdust, or in fact anything that serves as a cover and protection, should also be used as winter protection to strawberries, to prevent them from "freezing out."

A Costly Inkstand.

Perhaps the most elaborate and costly inkstand in the country is the one now in possession of Robert T. Lincoln, of Chicago, and which stood for a time on the private desk of his father when the latter was the occupant of the White House. It seems that one of the delugates from Arizona in Congress in 1865 but for years I raised sweet corn with a had become so fond of President Lincoln that he wished to give him some memento of his friendship. He sent to Arizona for 400 ounces of silver, which ESSILAGE FOR DAIRY COWS. - I find was molded by Tiffany & Co., into a

NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN.

Chevron stripes reappear. Cream is the spring color.

There are are forty-five female lawyers in the United States.

It is estimated that women spend sight millions of dollars on bustles. A long plush wrap with sleeves of cloth heavily braided, is very chic.

Wide fichu-like collars of plush give

top-heavy appearance to short cloth clouks. A sealskin mantle of small dimen-sions, lined with Russian sable, costs

A Pennsylvania young man recently married a girl who had refused him eighteen times. Water-green with palest pink is a fa-

essy occasions. Wool and silk plaids in shrimp sernt and gobelin shades are shown for stylish spring costumes.

Dr. Eva Harding has been appointed hysician of the new Soldiers' Orphans' ome at Atchison, Kansas.

Miss Berths Piper has been elected urnal clerk of the Washington Territory House of Representatives. A bright golden-haired ten-year-old irl was the other day elected page of

the Iowa House of Rep 3 sentatives. New and stylish spring woolens have beize grounds, with broad silk stripes of slightly darker or contrasting hue.

At a recent Arkansas ball a young lady, her mother, grandmother and great grandmother danced in the same set. The Russian cape, pointed back and

front, is more stylish, though less com-fortable, than those covering the shoulder. Heavily dotted veils are worn by oung ladies who have no particular interest in keeping their eyes strong and young.

Bengaline, which has very much the appearance of Irish poplin, is one of the latest and most fashionable importations.

There are twenty women students in the medical department of the Buffalo Y.) University, a larger number than ever before,

Seven engagements were made at a leap year party at Woodland, California, the other night, where only fourteen couples were present.

In deep mourning only black fox, beaver, black raceoon and lynx should be worn, while light mourning admits of scal and sable. Miss Rose Streater, of Midway, Ala.,

is said to be the belle of the South. She is a brunette and at a distance greatly resembles Mrs. Cleveland. Long clinging pelisses of moire plush, or Genoa velvet, are preferred even to

fur wraps for evening wear and for driv-ing by many Parisian leaders of fashion. Passementerie upon black gowns has often a lining of cream, scarlet, apple green, copper, blue, or even white silk, but the effect is far too loud to be ele-

Mrs. Augusta Evans Wilson, of Mobile, is an enthusiastic lover of ger-aniums, and her collection is pronouncd by botanists to be the most complete in the world.

Stripes and plaids are again combined with plain material-which, however, must now match the figure, not the ground color-so there is a pronounced zebra effect.

A gown wholly of plain velvet at once proclaims its wearer hopelessly passe, but combined with moire, brocade or other lighter material, it is chosen for the very handsomest gowns for women of any Widows may wear Byron collars and

outside cuffs with inch-wide hems of very sheer white muslin, or else a feld or of bolting cloth or soft black net, which last is the favorite of elderly

graphic establishments in New York, says serves the meals besides, for the sum of that women make better type-writers \$1 a day and his expenses. Residents better feeds for cows late in the season, than men, and quite as good sten-

New printed challes of pure wool come in shades of old rose, gobelin, blue serpent and cardinal; and are figured either with detached flowers and leaves, or with broken stripes; which last is the favorite style for the newest Scotch ging-

In expression of gratitude for her ef-forts in behalf of Russian embroidery, the Slavonic society will present the Czarina with a sewing machine in silver, whose scrows have each a jeweled head, and which is to be enclosed in a case representing the Imperial crown.

Miss Wilkinson, of London, is a successful landscape gardener. She prepares plans for the laying out of recreation and play-grounds for the Public Gardens Association, which are much admired for their beauty and economy, and herself superintends the manual labor.

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

A powerful disinfectant, adapted to all purposes, has been obtained in Parisfrom coal oil.

Regarding the effects of scorpion po on the animal itself, Professor Lloys Morgan writes to Nature, corroborating Professor Bourne's conclusion that the poison of the scorpion has no fatal effect on the same individual or another individual of the same or even of another

The possibility of infection from dis ease germs escaping from hospital win dows is attracting some attention, and special inquiry is recommended. Ho-pital ventilation might be so arrange that the foul air might be drawn through a furnace before mingling with the out atmosphere.

The proportion of water held by diferent woods varies greatly. According to Scheubler and Hartig, freshly or horn-bean contains 18.6 per cent, of wa ter; willow, 26 per cent.; ash, 28.7 per cent.; birch, 30.8 per cent.; cak, 34. per cent.; pine, 39.7 per cent.; red beech 39.7 per cent.; elm, 41.5 per cent.; larel 48.6 per cent.; and white poplar, 50. per cent. per cent

The interesting fact is stated that s indestructible by wear or decay is the African teak-wood that vessels built of t have lasted 100 years, to be then out broken up because of their poor sailing qualities from faulty models. The wood n fact, is one of the most remarkab known, on account of its very greweight, hardness and durability, weight varying from 42 to 52 pound-per cubic foot: it works easily, but on account of the large quantity of sile contained in it the tools employed arquickly worn away. It also contains a oil which prevents spikes and other iro work with which it is in contact from

As illustrating the durability of gutta percha, there was recently shown a specimen of it that had lain immersed in wa ter between Blackwell's Island and No York for a period of thirty-seven years and is still in first-class condition. The only indication of wear on the gutta percha is where it rubbed against the rocks on the bottom of the river, and very slight. Another specimen is of ten-conductor gutta percha insulated uderground cable, which was recently taken from the grounds around the Cap itol at Washington, where it was laid The cable of which this is a sec tion is still working, and the specimer gives every indication of being as good as when first put down, fourteen year

In some remarkable mathematical of servations by M. Hermite, concerning the number of stars, he shows that the total number visible to the maked eye an observer of average visual power doe not exceed 6,000, and of these the south ern homisphere contains somewhat the larger number. In order to see this num ber of stars the night must be moonless the sky cloudless, and the atmospher pure, and here the power of the unaided eye stops; an opera glass will bring out 20,000, while a small telescope will bring out at least 150,000, and the most powerful telescopes yet constructed wil show more than 100,000,000. M. Hermite concludes from his various observa-tions that the light emitted by all the stars upon the whole surface of the globe is equal to one-tenth of the light of the

Japanese Hotel Keeping.

At Japanese inns a charge ranging from forty cents to a dollar is made for day's accommodation. For less than the forty cents a Japanese gets his lodging and all his meals, but foreigners are so clumsy, untidy and destructive and their tastes so out of the range of Japanese atering that they are made to pay the higher price, and it includes for them the lodging and bedding and all the tea, rice and hot water they may want. fish, fowl or eggs are provided they are paid for as extras. Foreigners, in travelomen.

Miss Mary L. Seymour, who has one ing in the interior, always take with them a regular guide, who does all that a of the largest type-writing and steno. courier does in Europe, and cooks and take their own cook or boy along with them, and carry with them black tea coffee, wine, condensed milk, bread and fresh or preserved meats. Knives, forks and spoons must be carried as well, unless the traveler is an adept with chop-

sticks. If one follows in the beaten tracks he can always get bread and fresh beef, but off the line or in any of the small remote places he will be unable to find those foreign necessities, which the rural Japanese have not yet adopted as their luxuries. In nearly all tea houses one now finds chairs and tables, but the chairs are straight, hard and uncomfortable, and if he wants to rest or sit at ease he must make an Oriental divan of his futons, and find a solid end wall or post for a prop to his back. This keeps one to the Japanese way of living on the floor, and as there are never nails nor hooks on Japanese walls, he has to hang everything up on the floor,-Globe Demograt.



When children gather in delight, To fill the air with bubbles bright, Of this let parents all be sure-

Be used by those who bubbles blow The soap they use is good and pure, And greatest pleasure will they know, For, common grease in some we find For brighter bubbles will be seen With evil mixtures well combined Where soap is pure and fresh and clean, That soon with burning sores will tell While not a fear need cross the mind On lips and tongue, and gums as well. Of bad results of any kind.

Of purest oils and essence rare,

A WORD OF WARNING.

There are many white soaps, each represented 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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A Novel Lawsuit,

Parnum said "The American People like to humburged." This may be true in the line of entertainment, but not where life is at stake. A man with consumption, or any lingering discase, looking Ibeath in the face and seeking to evade his awful grasp, does not like to be trifie with. So with condence we place before our readers Nature's great remedy, Dr. Pierce's Goden Medical lisowery, a sure relief for that long train of diseases resulting from impure blood, such as Consumption, Chronic Nasal Catarri, live r Complaint. Ridney Disorder, Dyspapsia, Sick Heatache, Scrafula and General Debility, iTime-tried and thoroughly tested, it stands w thout an equal! Any druggist.

It is estimated that there are about \$1,000. In the United States Circuit Court at Springfield, Ill, a judgment has been rendered for the defendant in the ejectment case of John H. Decker against Roderick E. Rambour. The defendant has been for twenty years the occupant of a pice of land of 700 acres known as Cobb Island, in the Mississippi river near East St. Louis. It shifted its posi-tion in the changes of the stream and lodged against the land of the plantiff, who claimed it as a natural accretion and brought this suit for possession, with the 000,000 worth of diamonds now in use. She scolds and frets,
She's full of pots,
She's rarely bright and tender;
The thern of life
Is a fretful wife.
I wonder what will mend her?
Try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Ten
to one, your wife is cross and fretful because
she is sick and saffering, and cannot centrol
her nervousness when things go wrong. Make
a healthy woman of her and the chances are
you will make a cheerful and pleasant one.
"Favorite Prescription" is the only remedy for
woman's peculiar allments, sold by druggists,
under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in overy
case, or money will be refunded. See guarantee on bottle wrapper. Large bottles, \$1. Six
for \$3.

China sends to this country each year 220. result stated .- Chicago Tribune

A Sensible Man

Would use Kemp's Palsam for the Throat and Lungs. It is curing more cases of Coughs Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup and all Throat and Lung Troubles, than any other nedicine. The proprietor has authorized any druggist to give you a Sample Bottle Free to convince you of the meric of this great remedy, Large bottles, 50 cents and \$1.

In Tuckey when a man is caught in a lie an official is sent around to paint the front of his house black.

"Not Bulk, but Business! "Not Bulk, but Business!"
is the way a Western man put it in expressing
to a friend his complete satisfaction in the meof Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pelletts. So
small and yet so effectual, they bid fair to suppiant entirely the old style pill. An ever-ready
remedy for Sick and Billious Bradache, Billousness, Constipation and all blood disorders.
Mild in action, wonderful in effect! Put up in
vials, conven ent to carry. Their use attended
wit no discomfort! These sterling merits account for their great popularity.

Mars is not the only arrange gum field. A

"Countless thousands mourn" because they have not sent for a free pamphlet on Taylor's Hospital Cure for Catarri, 264 B'way, New York.

CHINA sends to this country each year 230,-

Consumption Surely 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 cuted. I shall be glad to sent two bottles of my remedy FREE to any of your roaders who have consumption if they will send me their Express and P. O. address. Respectfully.

T. A. SLOCUM, M.C., Bil Park St., N. Y.

If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye-water, Druggists sell at Exc.per bottle.

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portion and process, unknown to any other medi-

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Has met peculiar and unparalleled success at home. Such has become its popularity in Lowell, Mass., where it is made, that whole neighborhoods are taking it at the same time. Lowell druggists sell more if Hood's Sarsaparilla than of all other sarsaparilla or blood purifiers. The same success is extending all ever the country, as the peculiar curative powers of Hood's Rarsaparilla become known. Hood's Sarsaparilla become known.

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Every size No. 10. For frow prove lists meantless the for prove lists and address 10 street and address 10 str

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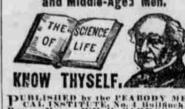
Is peculiar in being the only medicine of which a truly be said. To Dose Oue Bollar," which is an answerable argument as to its strength and econor When given a fair trial it becomes a favorile reme if you make up your mind to buy Hood's Sa sa rilla do not allow polite persuasion or argument i induce you to take anything else. Insist upon hav-ing Hood's Saranparilla, which is peculiar to itself.

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BEXAND SCHLESS, 457 Main St., Baffata, 3, 2

Blair's Pills, Great English Gout and PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION THE PROPRIETORS OF Dr. SAGE'S CATARRH REMEDY For a case of Catarrh in the Head which they cannot cure.

CATARRH IN THE HEAD.

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

COMMON SENSE
TREATMENT.

If you would remove an evil, strike at its root. As the predisposing or real cause of catarrh is, in the majority of cases, some weakness, inpurity, or otherwise faulty condition of the system, in attempting to cure the disease, and we treat successfully thousands of cases annually at the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, the more do we realize the importance of combining with the use of a local, soothing and healing application, a thorough and persistent internal use of blood-cleansing and tonic medicines.

In curing catarrh and all the various diseases with RELIANCE. ical Discovery can

vials, hermetically scaled. Always fresh and reli-ble. As a gentile laxative, alterative, or acti-purgative, they give the most perfect satisfaction

effect upon the lining mucous membranes of the nasal and othe air-passages, promoting the natural secretion of their follicles an glands, thereby softening the diseased and thickened membrand restoring it to its natural, thin, delicate, moust, healthy condition. As a blood-purifier, it is unsurpassed. As those disease which complicate catarria are diseases of the lining mucous men branes, or of the blood, it will readily be seen why this medicin is so well calculated to cure them.

As a local application for bealing the diseased condition in the bead, Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy is beyond all comparison the best preparation ever invented, it is mild and pleasant to use, producing no smarting or pair, and containing no strong, irritating, or causful antiseptic, and speedily destroys all bad smell which accompanies so many cases of catarrh, thus affording great comfort to those who suffer from this disease.

PERMANENT

The Golden Medical Discovery is the natural "helpmate" of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. It not only cleanses, purshes, regulates, and builds up the system to a healthy standard, and conquers throat, bronchial, and lung complications, when any such exist, but, from its specific effects upon the liming membrane of the nasal passages, it side materially in restoring the discased, thickneed, or ulcerated membrane to a healthy condition, and thus cradicates the discase. When a cure is effected in this manner et is permanent.

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Both Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and Dr. Sage's Catarth Remedy are seld by druggists the world over. Discovery \$1.00, six bottles for \$4.00. Dr. Sage's Catarth Remedy 50 cents; balf-dozen bottles \$2.50.

A complete Treatise on Catarth, giving valuable hints as to ciothing, diet, and other matters of importance, will be mailed, post-paid to any address, on receipt of a 2-cent postage stamp.

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No. 663 Main Street, Burrano, N. Y. SIZE OF PELLETS. 000 URGATIV 0 0 THE ORIGINAL ITTLE LIVER PILLS. PURELY VEGETABLE! PERFECTLY HARMLESS! As a LIVER PILL, they are Unequaled! SMALLEST, CHEAPEST, EASIEST TO TAKE. Heware of Imitations, which contain Poisonous Minerals. Always ask for Dr. Pierce's Pellets, which are little Sugar-coated Pills, or Anti-billous Granules. ONE PELLET A DOSE. SICK HEADACHE Sold by Druggists. Bilions Headache, Dizziness, Constitution, Indigestion, Hillons Attacks, and all derangements of the stomach and bowels, are promptly releved and permanently cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Peliets. In explanation of their remedial power over so great a variety of disease, it may iruthrully be said that their action upon the system gland or tissue escaping their sanative inducace. 25 Cents a Vial. BEING PURELY VEGETABLE,

S:JACOBS OIT

Misery.—It is instructive to note from the catalogue of diseases that nine-tenths of fixtal cases reach their chronic stage through a stupid indifference to a correct treatment when the system is first assailed. It is easily shown that thousands of lives could be saved.

NERVOUS PAINS.

Torture.—For instance: Scharnca, which so sorely afflicts the human family, and which is defined to be neuralgia of the sciatic nerve, rheumatism of the hip-joint, or parts adjoining it, hip gout, pains in the loins and hips, even in its mildest form never seises its prey without due warning.

SYMPTOMS.

SYMPTOMS.

Acute.—Sudden and acute pains in the hip and loins; redness, swelling, tenderness, soreness, fever, lameness and sometimes excruciating pains. The disease rapidly develops into chronic or inflammatory stage.

THEATMENT. TREATMENT.

Cure.—Rub the parts affected thoroughly and vigorously with Sr. Jacoss Oil; create a burning sensation by the friction of rubbing on the Oil; apply warmth; flannels wrung out in hot water.

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If You are threatened with, or already have, If You have sediment in urine like brick dust, distress or pressure in the parts,

If You have Lame Back, Rheumatism, Sting-ing, Aching Pains in side or hips, If You have Diabetes or Dropsy, or scanty or high colored urine,

If You have Maharia, Torpid Liver, Dyspepsia,

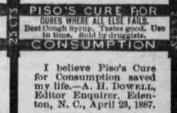
If You Gall Stone, Fever and Ague, or Gout,
If You have Irritation, Sussmodic Stricture,
or Catarrh of the Bladder,
If You have BLOOD humors, Pimples, Ulcers,
Seminal Weakness, or Syphilis,
If You have Stone in Kidney, or Gravel in Bladder, Stoppage of urine or Dribbling.
If You have poor Appetite, Bud Taste, Foulbecath, or INTERNAL Slime fever,
Suilds up quickly a run-down constitution.
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