Farm Gardening. horses, there is a good demand for Strawberries often bring bettter returns advice that can be given, and for

Preserving Eggs.

I have seen several plans of packing eggs to preserve them, published in the papers, but have never seen mine. I will give it and you can publish it if you think it worth a place in your columns. Why sell eggs at a low price when you known specialists, as it is only in this can save them for a better price? How? manner that the best can find their way Procure a wire egg basket, put a kettle | into general use. - New York World. of water on the stove and let it come to a boil; fill your basket with eggs, and immerse them in the boiling water five or six seconds or till you can count ten (not too beauty and value to the rural home. (ast), then take them out, let then dry, pack them down in oats with the little end down to prevent the air that is in the yelk from working through the Then keep them in a cool, dark ellar, or if you have no cool cellar pack in salt. The scalding cooks the skin in the shell and closes the pores, excluding the air. I have have seen eggs thus treated carried through the heat of summer and kept till October, and when taken up for market in October, came out sound, bright and fresh as new laid eggs, both outside and in. - Farm, Field and Stockman.

Our Agricultural Experiment Sta-

The following list of Agricultural Experiment Stations, with Directors in some instances, is furnished by Com-missioner of Agriculture, Norman J. Coleman. Farmers applying by letter to these stations are entitled to receive their reports and documents free of Lirector, etc.

M. A. Scovill.

H. H. Wing.

C. S. Plumb. H. B. Battle. C. E. Thorn.

Jno. M. McBride. C. W. Dabney.

C.A.Goe

Auburn,
Berkeley,
Ottawa.
New Haven.

J. S. Newman.
E. W. Hilgard.
Wm. Saunders.
New Haven.
S. W. Johnson. Canada, Champaign. Lafayette. J. Throop. Manhattan. Kansas, Kentucky, Lexington. Baton Rouge

Lincoln. Carolina, Knoxville. College Station. Burlington. l'exas, Virginia, Blacksburg. West Virginia, Morgantown. E. M. Turner, Wisconsin, Madison. W. A. Henry.

Potato Culture. Not a great many years ago it was the practice to plant whole potatoes in such quantities as to form quite a large perbeen succeeded at the present time by the opposite extreme of planting single eyes, to the amount of seed and the methods may be obtained. Owing to the short muck, or otherwise, will not crop of last year, seed will be high and A horse should not be a even now prefer them to cuttings, but

hills twelve inches apart in the rows and seed cut to one or two eyes in a hill, while at the same time occasional trials with whole seed have yielded larger crops. Cutting the seed, however, requires a much less amount, and so long as it proves satisfactory will doubtless continue in a majority of cases. It is of no use to plant potatoes on wet, heavy, sour solls; the ground should be not too rich, but clean, warm, dry and mellow, and be well fertilized either with well rotted barnyard manure, which is preferable to the same in its green state, the latter often causing scabby tubers, and when this manure is not plentiful those made by reliable fertilizer companies are by many preferred to the domestic article. Another quite good plan is to spread the barnyard manure broadcast d plow it under, and at planting drill the commercial kind moderately in the rows, a method quite often followed in Nova Scotia, where potatoes are largely raised for exportation, and by which the tubers get the advantages to be derived from both kinds of fertilizers, first, from the concentrated, and later from the natural one, a moderate application of both being deemed better than to rely wholly

No potato manure can be called complete that does not contain in its compo-sition, along with other constituents, due proportions of nitrogen, potash and phosphoric acid. A succe-sful potatogrower in Union County, N. J., says his practice for several years has been to plant only one eye to a hill, cut from the butts of large potatoes, the other with its more numerous eyes not being used for seed; and he used six hundre pounds to the acre of some well-known brand of commercial manure, without any other kind, and always got got crops, even including last year; and this gentleman believes he can profitably use a ton to the acre when the average price of potatoes in this section can be obtained for his crop. Repeated experiments will, however, be necessary to settle the question of discarding any portion of the potato as seed. The potato has the habit of degenerating to a degree that has caused the best and favorite varieties of former times to become obsolete, so that even their names are scarcely remembered, and some of the more recent ones, such as the Peachblow and Early Rose are giving place to newer seedling varieties, to be themselves displaced hereafter in the same way. If we were Miss Grace Arlee, the daughter of respect to the control of the contro them surpassing the former excellencies on the face and limbs of the girl, of the parent stock, attest the success of ing gradually to other parts of the

when they are planted whole and are dug in the fall, producing seed for the next year, which has not the same tendency to Raising garden crops on a large scale, sprout in the winter from a warm cellar, with all the labor-saving appliances, is a as is generally found in those fully mamatter for the consideration of every farmer who is within a short distance of a good market. If near a place where many horses are kept, he can afford to raise rye, not so much for the grain, but for the straw, which is the most profita-ble part of the crop. Where there are damp cloth until they show signs of gerrses, there is a good demand for mination, when they may be planted.
Watch the markets, and see if Flat and bill culture each has its advothere is any crop brought from a distance | cates, and persons are more competent to that may not be raised near at home. determine their own soils, than from any from a near market than if sent to New same reason no particular varieties will York, or other large cities, -American be recommended for seed, except to say that for the general crop select the onwhich from your own experience and that of your neighbors you know to be well adapted to your soil and your mar-ket. This, however, is not to be under-

Farm and Garden Notes.

stood as discouraging any one from test-

ing in a moderate way the new varieties

confidently recommended

Flowers, shrubs and trees add both The farmer who put away his plow last fall inside a coat of grease is now reloiding.

Sheep do best in a roomy house or pen where they are not exposed to cold

Do not be in haste to have newlyhatched chicks eat, as they need nothing for twenty-four hours after leaving the

Every poultry-yard should have a seach tree planted therein, as the peach thrives well in poultry-yards and is protected from the borer by the hens.

Dessicated fish is a new commercial oultry food. It is the heads of perfect-fresh fish, dried and ground, and hould be fed in proportion of one pint to twenty fowls, in their soft food. It should be fed in alternation with ground meat. Some found an increase of twenty per cent. in the egg basket since using

Plant plenty of sunflower seeds if you would have your birds with handsome plumage, they are invaluable for birds raised for the show room, in fact, they are excellent for young chicks as well. If the seeds be flailed out when dry and then reduced to meal, they may be mixed with the soft feed, and will greatly as sist the feathering of young chicks.

Any soil upon which water does not a very miguine, can be made to grow small fruits; in fact, any soil which will produce weeds will grow them; but as here are few soils which can produce two crops at the same time, it is better not to try to grow a crop of weeds and a crop of strawberries on the same soil together.

The udder of a cow is a very complicated affair. Outwardly it consists of a series of muscular bands crossing each other and attached to abdominal muscles for the support at the mass of the organ. The teat is not a simple tube, as has been supposed, but consists of a large number of ducts, which run into four, five, or more channels or tubes, each of which discharges separately in the orifice of the tent.

The infertility of many soils is due quantities as to form quite a large per more to their mechanical condition, centage of the expected yield, which has their texture and relations to heat and moisture, than to lack of plant food. Such soils want amendment first and ving ample room between the two manure afterwards. Some soils will methods for cultivators to experiment as give good returns for manuring; others, without irrigation or amendment by of cultivation from which the best results drainage, tillage, use of lime, marl or

A horse should not be allowed to it will be a good time to plant whole drink immediately after eating. Hon. small potatoes, such as have been given John M. Russell, ex-Secretary of the to the pigs in plentiful years and many Massachusetts Board of Agriculture, tells planting Irish and Scotch grown seed is coarse beans then watered all they entirely unsafe, for the experience of would drink and immediately killed and those who have experimented with them dissected. He observed that a consideration of the company washed of seeing some horses in France fed on has shown them unsuited to our climate. able quantity of beans had been washed. There is a general agreement on rows out of the stomach, and some of them about three and a half feet apart, with were found in the intestines. were found in the intestines.

The bean weevil, commonly called bug, is a small beetle, which lays its eggs in the green pods. The pea weevil, another species, does the same for peas. The young larve find their way into the young seeds, where they grow with the fruit, often destroying the meat, but do not interfere with the germ. There is no remedy for the depredation, but since the beetles do not fly far, if the seed contains no imagos there will be no infesting of the crop. One plan to kill the images in the seed is to pour boiling water on the seed and pour off immediately, but the best way is to sow seed not infested.

The Matter of Names and Titles,

The latest fad is for the woman to retain her family name after marriage instead of taking that of her husband. Every woman has a perfect right to do this if she wants to, because there is no law compelling her to adopt that of the man she marries. The style has been started anew by some of the strongerminded Englishwomen. This alone sufficient to make it the proper thing for Angle-Americans. In England, however, it is necessry for the women to advertise the fact that she is going to retain her maiden name. In this country a man may take his wife's name instead of her taking his, but it would probably be better to have the change legalized by a court or Legislature in order to prevent any trouble in relation to prop-

rty or inheritances. Wouldn't it be better to call men and women by their proper names. The Quak rs do so, and there is nothing effensive nor suggestive of undue familiarity about it. They do so from principle rather than to be odd. They say: "Call no man master." Mister is but another term for master, and was original. another term for master, and was origiandly used by common people when addressing their superiors, or those whom they served. As a people we are opposed to titles suggestive of social rank. Our form "Mrs." is merely a form of the English term Mistress, which was and is now an undesirable title when certain connections. Usage has changed this somewhat, yet it is an unnecessary prefix to the name of a lady.-Pittsburg Commercial Gazette,

Word comos from Toledo, Chio, that hereafter in the same way. It we dependent on the tubers alone for the wealthy Southerner, who moved to dependent on the tubers alone for the wealthy Southerner, who moved to dependent on the tubers alone for the wealthy Southerner, who moved to dependent on the tubers alone for the wealthy Southerner, who moved to depend the potential of the same way. juvenating the species, and the more said, it created little alarm, but after than five hundred new varieties, many of three weeks bright red spots appeared ing gradually to other parts of the body. The spots in time grew dark and finally potate specialists in this direction.

In States, when the crop can be harvested in May or June and sometimes as late as July, it is becoming somewhat common to raise a second crop by exposing the small potatoes to the air but not
to the sun for a couple of weeks or longer,
antil they become dry and green in color,
ever, —Philadelphia Record.

NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN.

Wool is the correct thing. A craze for abnormally long waists is

Yellows will be used with browns the

For summer traveling wraps the redingote is the garment.

Scarlet will be less used the coming season than it was last. Real poke bonnets are seen among the

new models for summer. The tucked sleeve has come to stay, it is so pretty and so becoming,

Lady McDonald takes an active interest in revival meetings at Ottawa. Among the prettiest of demi-trained toilets are those of cream-white Henrietta

The wife and daughter of General Boulanger are believers in woman suf-

Mrs. Cleveland never walks in the streets unless accompanied by her dog Tucked panels of china crepe on wed-

ding gowns of moire are new and very stylish. The Empress of Russia has a knack with the needle and makes beautiful em

broidery. New straw bonnets are so soft and liant that they are folded, not pressed, into shape.

Some of the women of Paris have formed a league for the suppression of impure literature.

She has been a confirmed smoker for ninety-two years. The Duchess of Madrid, the wife of Don Carlos, the Spanish pretender, is a tremendous stickler about etiquette.

Mrs. Dutton, of Indiana, is 102 years

Prof. Simon Newcomb's daughter enjoys the distinction of having been the only female student of Johns Hopkins University.

Flowers are now mounted with their own leaves, or ferns, or grass, as the taste of the moment is against the mixture of blossoms.

The daughter of Mayor Hewitt, of New York, is one of the best "whips" in the country. She can drive four in hand better than most men, The old, old fashion of silken bodices

pink, blue, green or any color, with skirts of tulle, crape or tarletan of white or cream, has been revived. The teagown grows upon the English public. For country house wear it is all but universal, and in London it is quite

the thing for home dinners. _Absinthe-a pale, creamy yellow green evening toilets, which will be summer with black lace or cream lace.

For the last twenty years Queen Victoria's weight has been a mystery. She is very sensitive about her increasing size and refuses to be weighed. Jet bonnets, with the heads forming an

pen cross-bar pattern, are filled in with tulle, of black, poppy red, suede or apple-green, according to fancy. A honeycombed or smocked blouse is

one of the prettiest of the stylish neglige waists which will be sure to be popular with young girls the coming season. The belts of round waists begin under the arms, and fasten a little to one side,

either with a small buckle or a choucabbage bow-of the trimming ribbon. Tucks appear in all fabrics, from tulle cloth, and while in the light stuffs they are run with floss silk, in the heavier ones they have a layer of wadding added

Red or black bengalines are trimmed with gold galloon plaited in them, and laid around collar, vest, cuffs, and along draperies, and either forming a loose girdle or edging the sash, The kilted skirt introduces a novelty

placed on the edge of each plait: this is sometimes a row of pinking or a small cord, in contrasting colors,

A new idea for bodiess of soft stuff is to have the full front caught in at the waist by bands of inch-wide ribbon so crossed as to form a double diamond and give a slender effect. The man does not live who is in-

susceptible to the dainty femininity of fitly worn laces and muslins. Man wants woman to be an ant in the morning, a bird at noon and a butterfly at night. One of Liszt's feminine pupils preserves as a highly prized relic a handkerchief

with the great master wrapped about his finger one day when it was bleeding. few dim bloodstains still remain on the handkerchief. Mrs. W. B. Shoemaker, of Muscle Fork Township, near Keytesville, Mo., has

not been away from home, not even to visit a neighbor, for more than twenty-five years, although all the time she has enyoyed the best of health. A New York belle has just ventured upon a green dinner, at which the decorations were wholly of palms, maidenhair and smilax: the soup asparagus, the ice-cream pistache, the china all

green, with a suspicion of gilt; the hostess's jewels, emerald. Malatesia, a warm russet brown, an antique pink of a peculiar shade known heart of the tea rose, osage, a dark blue gray, old oak, deerskin, antique blue which has a tinge of green, and Cordova a lovely pale golden shade of terra cotta, are among leading new

Among the novel designs seen upon the new sateens are forked lightning streaks, clusters of dice, spades inside circles, three large links of a chain, sleigh-bells, large palm-leaf fans, bars made of dots, disks, leaves, and parallel lines made up of dots checker-board, harebells, fuchsias, lilies, etc.

Foulards and printed India silks will be made up with shirred bas ques lapped to a point on the left shoulder-or else a vest of gathered lace set thick with tiny pones, and matched by a lace front to the skirt draperies, which is scalloped across the foot and caught up irregu-

The Woman's Club, of Wisconsin, the first Western organization of women for social purposes to have a building of its own, possesses a commodious club-house in Milwaukee that was erected at a cost of \$25,000. The club has a large member hip, to which only women are admitted, and is in every respect in a flourishing condition.

A Frightful Railroad Disaster. "The train ran over a man to-day," We heard the sad conductor say, And every ear was turned to hear His horrible tale of blood and fear, And the maiden dropped a tender sigh and a sympathetic tear.

Where, where could this sad accident be!"

Right here on this very bridge, said be.
Then many a frame with terror shook,
There was many a horror-stricken look.
And the new reporter then took out his reportorial book. eWas the man run over here," he cried,
The conductor nodded and deeply sighed.
"Tell us all," and he waved his pencil slim,
The conductor answered, sail and grim,
The was under this bridges digging clams and
the train ran over him.

— Pankee Blade.

The Lessons of "Unser Fritz" Case,

The greatest doctors in Europe don't seem

The greatest doctors in Europe don't seem to known what ails "Unser Fritz."

Thus are the Garfield and Grant episodes repeated, and public confidence in "expert" medical knowledge is a gain shaken.

The effect is a revulsion.

Since the fatal days of 1883 many of the doctrines of the schoolmen concerning extensive medication have been abandoned, and all schools of practice are more and more relying upon old-fashioned simple root and berb preparations and careful nursing—the only reliances known to our succestors.

These methods and reliances are ill ustrated to day in a series of old-fashioned roots and herbs preparations recently given to the world by the well-known proprietors of Warner's safe cure—preparations made from formule possessed by many of our oldest families, and rescued for popular use, and issued under the happy designation of Warner's Log Cathin Remedies.

"My son," exclaimed a venerable woman to the writer when he was a boy, "my son, you're yeller and pale and weak like lockin', you're needin' a good shaking up with some sas paril".

A jug of spring sarsaparilia was just as necessary in the "winter carear and made and search a measure of the many of the successory in the "winter carear and safe and search and a packed and a packed and a successory in the "winter carear" of the safe and sa

yeiler and pale and weak like lookin', you're meetin' a good shaking up with some sas'paril'."

A jug of spring sarsaparilia was just as necessary in the "winter supplies" of fifty years ago as was a barrel of pork, and a famous medical authority says that the very general prevalence of the use of such a preparation as Log Cabin Sarsaparilla explains the rugged health of our ancestors.

While Warner's Log Cabin Sarsaparilla-is an excellent remedy for all seasons of the year, it is particularly valuable in the spring, when the system is full of sluggish blood and requires a natural constitutional tonic and invigorator to resist colds and pneumonia, and the effects of a long winter. Philo M. Parsons, clark of the City Hotel of Hartford, Conn., was prostrated with a cold which, he said, "seemed to settle through my body. I neglected it and the result was my blood became impovershed and poiscined, indicated by inflamed eyes. I was treated, but my eyes grew worse. I was obliged to wear a shade over them. I feared that I would be obliged to give up work."

"Under the operation of Warner's Log Cabin Sarsaparilla and Liver Pills," he says, "the sore and inflamed eyes disappeared. My blood, I know, is in a healthier condition than it has been for years. I have a much better appotite. I shall take several more bottles for safety's sake. Warner's Log Cabin Sarsaparilla is a great purafler and I most heartily recommend it."

A few bottles of Warner's Log Cabin Sarsaparilla is a great purafler and I most heartily recommend it."

A tew bottles of Warner's Log Cabin Sar-saparilla used in the family now will save many a week of sickness and many a dollar of bills. Use no other. This is the oldest, most thoroughly tested, and the best, is put up in the largest sarsaparilla bottle on the market, containing 120 does. There is no other preparation of similar name that can equal it. The name of its manufacturers is a market of its superior worth.

guarantee of its superior worth.

While the great doctors wrang'e over the technicalities of an advanced medical science that cannot cure disease, such simple preparations yearly snatch millions from untime

Womanly Unselfishness.

Mrs. Mary Chapman, the young wife fa settler in the central part of Dakota Territory, remained alone at home while her husband was away looking after his enttle. A storm came on suddenly, and it was nearly three days before he was able to get back through the drifts, and when he entered the cabin he found his wife lying insensible on the bea. There was just food enough left for one meal for her husband, and she had gone without eating for two days rather than touch a crust of it. When brought back to consciousness the noble little woman threw her arms around her husband's neck and cried: "Oh, Jim! I thought you might come home nearly dead with hunger." This typical wife had a rue soul sister in the heroine story that was not long ago published in London papers: A little girl lay dying in a hovel at Shoreditch. "Now there will be enough for the rest to cat," she said. Detroit Free Press.

Precocious Pickpockets at Weddings.

A London Telegraph communication from Vienna recites that "a band of it venile thieves varying in age from eight to thirteen, were brought up before a suburban police magistrate. They picked pockets habitually in churches, particu larly at marriage ceremonies. One urchin, barely eight years of age, who had stolen a bride's purse and handker chief, was asked how, being so small, h could put his hand into the pocket of a grown up person, 'My companion ried me in his arms,' replied the boy. rson. 'My companion car transpired from further evidence that several of these precocious young male-factors had acquired extraordinary proficiency in their criminal art. The band to which they belonged had existed for two years without being detected. No adults were connected with it, the ladoperating on their own account. Their place of meeting was in church every Sunday morning."

A Novel Detective for Publishers.

The little stamp that has begun to appear in the inside of books recently published is part of a novel and very clever method of preventing "scalping," fraudulent insolvency and other practices which have greatly damaged the publishing trade. The stamp is num-bered and copyrighted, recorded by the publisher and registered in the office of the Publishers' Protective Union, A duplicate stamp is bound into the cover of the volume and cannot be reached without destroying the work. The book can thus be traced just like a valuable ratch movement or a railway ticket and identified at any time without trouble by the publisher. The new system came into being in March this year, and is use all over the country.

Henry Clay, who sat in the Speaker's chair twelve years, is the only man that ever filled that position longer than eight

"We never see a tear in the eye," says a celebrated writer, "but we are re-minded of a warm heart."

Spring Medicine

need the aid of a redahle medicine like Hood's Sar-esparill is now. The impoverished condition of the blood the weakening effects of the long, cold winter, the est appetite, and that tired feeling, all make a good spring medicine absolutely necessary Hood's Sarsaparilla is peculiarly adapted for this purpose and increases in popularity every year.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is carefully 1 - pared from Sarsaparilla, Dandelion, Mandrake, Dock, Pipaisseva, Juniper Berries, and other well known vegetable remedies, in such a peculiar manner as to derive the full inclicinal value of each. It will care, whom in the power of medicine, scrofuls, salt rhoum, sores, boils, pimples, all humors, dyspepsis, billouisness, sick headaring, indigestion, general debility, caturity from matter

Purifies the Blood

Hood's Sarsaparilla nold by all designists. \$11 dix for \$3. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apoliocaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

A House of Ice.

A house constructed entirely of ice has just been set up at the Aquarium at St. Petersburg, Russia. It is built after the style of the historical house of 1740. The building, formed of dressed blocks of ice, comprises three spacious rooms. Bed, washstand, and all the furniture are of ice. The fireplace in the drawing room contains ice blocks imitating logs of wood, while a petroleum stove burns behind; the smoke from the stove escapes through an ice chimney. Out-side a balustrade of ice surrounds the house, and the facade is ornamented by two large statues hown out of ice. total cost of the structure was 4000 rubles.

Some Poolish People.

Allow a cough to run until it gets beyond the reach of medicine. They often say, "Oh, it will wear away," but in most cases it wears them away. Could they be induced to try the successful medicine called Kemp's Balam, they would immediately see the excellent effect after taking the first flowe. Large bottles, 50 cc ats and \$1.00. Trial size free. At all Druggista'.

Devends asserts that the proportion dying suddenly is about 100 women to 700 men.

A Pleasure Shared by Women Only. A Pleasure Shared by Wom'n Only.

Malherhe, the gift of French author, declared that of all things that man possessed. This seems generally true of the sweeter sex, like the left of the left of the sweeter sex, like the left of the left of

THE number of teachers at the twenty-one Germ a universities is 2130.

Germ n universities is 2020.

"What Drag Will Scour These English Hence?"

Wickel Macbeth, who murdered good King Dan-au, asked this question in his despair. Thousands or victims of disease are duly asking "What will scour the impurities from my blood and bring me bealth?" Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will do it. When the purple life-thic *s singlish, eansing drowsiness, headache and loss of appetite, use this wonderful vitalizer, which never fails. It forces the liver into perfect action, drives out superfluous bile, trings the glow of health to the check and the natural sparkle to the eye. All druggists.

ACTIZEN of Ypsi anti is making a collection of axes. He has nin 15-two different kinds.

When everything else fails, Dr. Sage's Ca.

When everything else fails, Dr. Sage's Catarth Remedy cures. THE German population of New York City is given as 350,000.

Symptoms—Moisture; latense itching and stinging worse by scratching. If allowed to continue rumors form, which often ulsed and alcorate, becoming very sore, "wayne's O nymen tops the itching and bleeding, heals ulceration, and in many cases removes the inmors. Equally efficacions in curing all win Diseases, Dr. Sw. AYNEA SON, Philadelphia. Sent by mail for O cts. Also sold by druggists.

Consumption Surely Cured.

To the Editor. Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above intendiscense, your exacts use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send Iwo bottles of my remedy fittle to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send my their Express and I'. O. address. Respectfully.

T. A. SLOCUM, M.C. 181 Poarl St., N. Y. Farmers and others who have the send of the send of

Farmers and others who have a little leisure time for the next f w months will find it their interest to write to B. F. Johnson & Co., of Ricamond, Va., whose advertisement appears in another commit. They offer great inducements to persons to work for them all or part of their time.



THE TRADE SAYS SO. The Suffering Class Says So To The Trade. ITS VIRTUES ARE PHENOMENAL. ITS CURES ARE MARVELOUS.

Chronic Cases 40 Years' Standing Cured Permanently. Sold by Druguets and Leavers Eprinchers. This Charles A. Vorgeler Co., Balto., Md.

Silk and Satin Ribbons ERES V LADIES, THIS IS FOR YOU FALL





This Remedy Will Relieve and Cure.
Your heart thumps after sudden effort, skips
Our beats or flutters, if you have heart
discuse, faint spells, fits or spasms, If Your If You ve Vertigo, diszy attacks, ringing i rs, disposed to nervous prostration y, shock or staden death, If You If You

Occar Neuralgia, Nonabocsa in arms or or institution, during pains like Rheumatism, Occar West Carves and prevents going to heart Prepared at Hispansary, "GUIDE TO HEALTH," DREGGISTS. Highants, N. PRICE \$1.00. \$5 to 88 a day. Samples weeth \$1.00, FREE Lines and under the horse's fast. Write provider afety Deta Holder Co. Holly, Nich 11/

RECLAIMED. We once were factious, fierce, and wild,

To peaceful arts unreconciled; Our blankets smeared with grease and stains. We wear our linen, lawn From buffalo meat and settlers' veins. Through summer's dust and heat content, From moon to moon unwashed we went; But Ivory Soap came like a ray Of light across our darkened way.

And now we're civil, kind And keep the laws as peo As well as folks with paler And now I take, where'er w This cake of Ivony SOAP to What civilized my squaw and And made us clean and fair t

A WORD OF WARNING.

There are many white soaps, each represented to be "just as good as the " they ARE NOT, but like all counterfeits, lack the peculiar and remarkable qu the genuine. Ask for "Ivory" Soap and insist upon getting it.



EMULSION OF PURE COD LIVER OIL

AND HYPOPHOSPHITES

Almost as Palatable as Milk. Containing the stimulating properties of the Hypophosphites combined with the Fattening and Strengthening qualities of Cod Liver Oil, the potency of both being largely increased.

A Remedy for Consumption. For Wasting in Children. For Scrofulous Affections. For Anamia and Debility. For Coughs, Colds & Throat Affections.

flammation of the Throat and Lungs, WASTING OF THE FLESH, and a WAN OF NERVE POWER, nothing in the world equals this palatable Emulsion. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

In fact, ALL diseases where there is an in-



W.L.DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE. GENTLEMEN.

W. L. DOUGLAS SASHOE, the original and with hand sewed well \$4 shoe, which equals custom-W. L. DOUGLAS \$2.50 SHOR is unex

W. L. DOUGLAS \$2 SHOE is worn by all

All the above goods are made in Congress, Button and Lane, and if not sail by your dealer, write W. L. DOI GLAS, Brockton, Mass. ROUGHON RATS T'NOD"T ODE IN THE HOUSE

Gone Where the Woodbine Twineth. Rats are smart, but "Rough on Rata" heafs them. Clears out Rats, Mice, Roaches, Water Bugs, Flies, Beetles, Moths, Ants, Mosquitoes, Bed-buge, Hen Lice, Insects, Fotato Bugs, Sparrows, Skunka, Wessel, Gophers, Chip-muris, Moles, Miske Rats, Jack Rabbits, Squirrels. Inc. and the Druggista. ROUGH ON PAIN" Planter, Porosed. 15c.

ALL SKIN HUMORS CURED BY ROUGHMITCH

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