See to the Dairy Stock Professor L. B. Arnold, one of the best American authorities on matters pertaining to dairy husbandry, declares that, after studying the effects of the customary treatment of dairy stock for over thirty years, he is confident that "scanty feed in summer droughts, and pinching with needless exposure to cold in winter, keep the annual product of the cows of the country forty per cent, below what it would be with fair and constant rations the year round and comfortable housing." This is far from complimentary to our butter and cheese makers, but only confirms the recent statement of another writer, namely, "that we need a new race of dairymen, who will know enough to keep a cow in milk-giving condition the year round."-New York Witness.

Specialties in Flowers.

M. F. Faxon says in the Agriculturist: Roses, carnations, and a few other flowers appear to be popular at all times, while others have their seasons and periods of popularity, after which they return to seeming obscurity. As it is im-possible for one person to grow to perfec-tion many kinds of flowers requiring different treatment, this fickleness in flower fashions is not an unmixed evil. In raising flowers, as in any other work, it is the specialists who achieve the greatest success. The beautiful chrysanthemums, for instance, which of late have attracted so much attention, are most exclusively grown by persons who have devoted all their energies to the perfection of these plants. Annuals have lately been much neglected, and yet they are of the easiest cultivation, and in beauty second to none. They are the flowers for everybody. They may be sown directly in the open ground, or, if the season is late, in window-boxes or hot beds, transplanting the seedlings in proper time. Asters, balsams, pansies and many others, afford inviting specialties. Give the annuals a chance this summer, and do not forget to plant a few seeds of the single dahlia.

Feeding Light Brahmas for Eggs.

Over-feeding is injurious to all breeds, but especially so to Light Brahmas. Corn should be excluded from their diet. except in extreme cold weather, when it may be given in a mixture of corn, wheat and outs, as a hot mash in the morning. Oatmeal scalded and made the consistency of mush, into which a handful of dessicated fish may be mixed, is one of the best egg-producing foods that can be given. On alternate mornings flaxseed meal may be used in place of the fish.

A pint of whole wheat to every twelve fowls is sufficient for an evening meal, and this should be thrown among leaves or chaff to make them scratch for it. Raw meat should be given three times a week. A cabbage fastened by a string and suspended from the center of the hen house, just high enough to make them jump for all they get, is an excellent thing. In short, any means that can be devised to make them work for their feed, with the exception of their morning meal; and even that should be light, simply giving enough for an appe-tizer will be found of great benefit to

From actual experience we have found that pure-bred Brahmas, by careful feedcan be made far better layers than half-breeds, and if intelligently bred can combine fancy points and eggs.

The object to be gained in raising chickens for early market is to have them to weigh from one and a half to two pounds in the shortest time possible. They should be fed upon such food as will cause the least amount of shrink-Exclusive use of soft feed will put flesh upon the carcass rapidly, but of such a nature that the shrinkage will be at least six ounces to a chicken 'dressed' To avoid this, whole wheat should enter largely into their diet. They can be taught to eat it when a few days old by crushing a portion of it and mixing with the whole grains. The flesh of a chicken raised on soft feed presents a shriveled ecially on the breast after dressing, which never occurs when the birds are fed upon grains as well. Nothing can be more delicious than the flesh of chickens grown to weigh two pounds in eight weeks. - Farm, rield and Stock-

Ensilage Experience.

At a meeting of the Kansas Board of Agriculture Mr. A. C. Pierce made a report on building a sile, filling it, and feeding out the contents to cattle at different ages. In this report he says:
"The silo which I have in use is built

of stone, and is entirely above ground. It is 24x48 feet outside and 20 feet high. My silo is divided into two rooms, Two doors, one above the other, open from each room of the slip into the barn on the north of it. The walls of the silo, first 10 feet, are 2 feet thick; upper 10 feet 18 inches thick. I would recom-mend a wail 2½ feet thick at least for a silo 10 feet high. My walls were laid up in lime mortar, and the inside of the walls and floor were plastered with cement. Such a silo as I have described will hold nearly 500 tons of ensilage, When filled I covered with hay and then laid rough planks over the hay, and weighed with stone at the rate of about 1200 pounds to the square yard. It is not necessary that the planks should be grooved or laid smooth. The weight is of considerable importance in pressing out the air. A silo holding 500 tons can be built of stone, entirely above ground, for less than \$500. One of the same capacity can be built in a bank, or side of a bluff, where the ground is firm, so that the sides can be comeated, for less than \$250. If I were building a sile to-day, and a high bank were convenient, I ould excavate and build my silo some thing like a bank barn. I would cement the sides like a cistern, and would put a heavy wall on the open side. I would make a portable or movable roof, which could be removed while filling the silo, and covered easily when full and

My stable is built on the north side of the silo, and holds 160 head of cattle, fastened in stancheons. In feeding, the ensilage is loaded into small cars holding about one thou-and pounds. The track of the car is suspended from the floor above the car, so as to be out of the way of any litter that might fall upon the floor. I am feeding now about twenty-five pounds of ensilage twice a day to each grown animal, and about fifteen pounds to each young animal. I am well satisfied that it is the best and cheapest food in Kansas.

"Corn is the easiest grown, and the best thing I know of to fill a sile. So far I have used the common field corn. Next year I shall try the mammoth sweet corn. One part of my field was listed last year about the lat of April, and again the same way, splitting the ridges, about the 1st of May. We dropped the corn very thickly—I should say the kernels were about two or three inches apart-intending to cut the crop for the silo. The drought came, and this par-ticular field of corn was quickly withered, on account of the stalks being close to-gether. I concluded to cut up this piece for fodder, and for the silo we in four weeks 1200 miles."

NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN,

used corn which have been planted about

ears were in the milk or dough, and the

stalks green clear down to the ground and about twelve feet high. The corn

was cut and thrown in piles. Four teams

were used to haul corn to the cutting

machine. Some of it we cut half an inch

and some an inch long. This made no difference in its keeping. I used a four-

horse power, and some of the time I used

six upon it. The elevator is about thirty

feet long, one end attached to the cut-

ter, and the other resting upon the top of the wall of the silo. I think with a

good force of nine men that about forty tons of feed can be cut and put in silo in

one day. Corn can be grown, cut, and weighted down in a silo for less than one

dollar per ton, not counting the rent of

food for "skim-milk" calves. They

hay, even when they have meal in addi-

tion. His cows give the most milk when they are supplied with easilage. For

making feed, corn or other grains should

be fed in connection with it. It is much

easier to feed cattle from a silo than from

a hay stack. At the last a nan is exposed

to the cold and to storms of snow and

rain, in the first he is sheltered by a warm building. Much of the hay in a stack is

suitable material, cannot be blown down,

Pithy Paragraphs.

Cut clover at, or just before, the hight

Cut orchard grass in early bloom-later

Paint applied to undried, unseasoned

Double the use of water externally and

There is no profit in ministering to a

Better feed the inferior fruits and vege-

The secrets of large yields always and

Beauty always attracts, and it is not

everywhere are rich soil, good seed, and

dishonest to send clean, bright berries

Buying hay caps may be a species of gambling with the weather, but they are

"There is no place like home," and

It is as unjust as it is unwise to shoot

When the wife and children attend to

To be thrifty an animal must be com-

pasture after it has made good growth.

Plowing under grass and clover makes the largest addition to the soil of the

best kind of plant food at the same cost. There is this difference between the

poor and the good farmer; one com-plains of the bad seasons, the other re-

A good crop of both corn and weeds

cannot be grown on the same ground at

the same time, any more than two rail-

WISE WORDS.

There is no worse thief than a bad

We want not time, but diligence, for

The best things in life cannot be bor-

It is not what we know that makes

Age does not depend upon years, but

He who has less then he desires should

Act well at the moment, and you have

Those who would thoroughly know

know that he has more than he deserves,

performed a good action to all eternity.

themselves have a life work before them.

pend wholly upon the wisdom of others.

It is better to be doubtful than to de-

You are as great and grand as any-

body else, if you have a great and grand

Who would have time to study theories, if existing facts were first di-

benefit of it.

quent relations.

Knowledge is like money; the more it

circulated the more people get the

Service is the end of man. Service is

the necessity of man. Service is the

The more heated the discussion be-

tween friends, the cooler their subse-

If we hope for things of which we have not thoroughly considered the

value, our disappointment will be greater than our pleasures in the fruition of

A Homesick Pony's Journey.

Millersberg, Ky., and is vouched for. Whether its being vouched for makes it any easier to believe, we leave our readers to determine, says the New Cr-

leans Times Demoral . Ernest Butler, of this place, has a friend in the Indian

Territory, who six months ago sent him

an Indian pony. She was kept confined in the stable until the 'a t four weeks.

When she got out she wandered off

through the several States, swam several

The following story was sent out from

the birds because they take a few berries

when we observe some homes we are very

tables to the hogs than to send them to

hog diseased when the disease is swine

The less you disturb the sitting hen, the better she will attend to her busi-

and it is not liable to be buraed.

are those who have silos.

Watch and hoe.

priced mower oil.

antagonize drought.

more than their cost.

it makes poor hay.

market.

thorough tillage.

and fruits to market.

good lottery tickets to hold.

they have carned a feast.

for tobacco and machine oil.

joices in the good seasons.

great performances.

in hours if he improves them.

rowed, they must be all our own.

whom good fortune deceived not.

sawdust as with unused knowledge.

education, it is the use we make of it,

upon what experience has taught us.

summer, as well as in the winter.

thankful that there isn't.

of curculio in his fruit.

before the work begins,

wood only hastens decay.

trees transplanted this spring.

discard hot liquids internally.

Mr. Pierce finds ensilag to be the best

and about twelve feet high.

of the wall of the silo.

the ground.

Very new hairpins have heads of am

used corn which had been planted about the usual distance of planting corn. I had listed this ground twice, and some of it three times. This corn was heavy, averaging about fifty bushels to the acre, and weighing green about twenty tons to the acre. I judge by weighing average loads. We commenced cutting about the 1st of September. The cars were in the milk or dough and the The Queen of Sweden is an excellent

Russian enamel is the very newest craze in jewelry.

Queen Elizabeth of Roumania has

written a ballet. Although deaf, the Queen of Denmark s fond of music.

Pink takes the place of heliotrope mong summer tints.

Queen Marguerite of Italy is very fond of American literature. The fashion of wearing a corsage dif-

ferent from the skirt is in vogue. Queen Margaret College, Glasgow, is he only woman's college in Scotland. The mother of General Lew Wallace

ectures on woman suffrage and temper-Miss Kate Kavanagh is a successful

ranchero in the Ceur d'Alenc country of Dakota. Queen Olga, of Greece, has made and

mbroidered a national costume for her husband.

White and copper promises to rival white and gold as a favorite color com-

White braids will be in vogue on dark sateens, and on velvet and silk they are also fancied. The Empress of Germany tastes por-

ions of every article of food intended blown away while feeding it out, and more is injured by snow and rains. En-silage does not blow away and snow and for the Emperor. Gray and green are very stylishly lended together in some of the new

rain cannot reach it. A silo, if filled of hats and bounets. Silk-flowered woolen lace looks rich and elegant as a trimming for summer most successful cattle raisers in the state challies and lustres.

Full bows of ribbon, with a stiff quill or two, are the only permissible trimming worn for traveling hats.

Breed up and not down. Clean baskets and crates are good The Princess of Wales is setting the example of displaying as much jewelry as possible on court occasions. Miss Frances E. Willard, the temper-

ice organizer, says the doll teaches It is highly extravagant to use lowlittle girls to be vain of dress, If Queen Victoria lives a few years Fine surface soil is a mulch that will longer she will have reigned longer than any royal personage of history. nets to horses will save outs to

A garment that is a basque at one side and upon the other a well-defined polonaise, is among the latest caprices, Gray with yellow-the bright, brassy,

The hog doesn't object to a seasoning buttercup hue-is one of London's atrocious combinations for evening gowns, Keep harvesting in mind for two weeks About the prettiest of new rustic hats are made of fine corn husks, delicately braided and neither bleached nor colored. If the weather is dry, mulch around

Real silver hooks and eyes are seen apon the corsages of some of the summer gowns, and are ornamental as well as

Brilliantine, the new summer stuff so opular for house gowns, is merely the old-time alpaca in new tints and printed patterns.

Isalah Walton, a furmer living near Byron, Ga., says he has five married daughters whose aggregate weight is over 1000 pounds.

The University of Zurich, Switzerland, has conferred the degree of Doctor of Philosophy upon Miss Frances H. Mitch-ell, of Philadelphia. It is stated that so great is the demand

for green hats the present season, that dealers find it at times almost impossible to keep them in stock. Ella Wheeler Wilcox writes with a picture of Marshall Wilder, the humor-

on one side of her and a mirror tied with ribbons on the other. Striped fabrics, when used for corsages, are made more effective by being made to taper sharply at the back forms, and

the poultry, it isn't fair to exchange eggs to slope diagonally to a point in front. Thousands of hands are now busy on the trousseau of the future Empress of fortable. This is true in the spring or China, and it will be the greatest ever made. The wedding will not occur until The work horse will be benefited by pending the agreeable nights on the

Among the most attractive of the season's bonnets are those of straw lace, which are nearly as delicate as some of the silk and thread hand - wrought

guipures. Sleeves are made of two materials to be very stylish and are very becoming. Two full wide puffs with wide bands be

tween are very pretty, and bows to finish at elbow and wrists. There are in Asia 200,000,000 of Bud-

dhist women not one of whom, according to her religious belief, has any hope of way trains can pass each other on the same track.—American Agriculturist. immortality, except, perchance after transmigration through many animals, their spir is may enter some boy infant.

It is said that the new gold braided and bordered white camel's hair capes are called Bulgarian simply because they had to be called something, and the name Marie Antoinette had been stretched about as much as it would bear, A man may be young in years, but old

Dr. Sarah Hackett Stevenson said at the Woman's International Conference in Washington, that the women who went to all quarters of the globe as physicians Ill fortune never crushed that man did more missionary work than the church missionaries, because the doctor A brain might as well be stuffed with appealed to nature.

Cheese straws are a new wrinkle at dinner parties. The cheese comes in long sticks like macaroni, and one end is tied with a narrow strip of ribbon. These cheese straws were first introduced at the five o'clo k teas two seasons ago, and now find their way to the fashionable dinner table.

Albert cloth, among the best of new English woolens, is to be had in golden bronze, blood orange, terra cotta, and olive green, all which are made up with much heavy braiding of gold, silver, steel or copper, the design outlined with silk or mohair braid of a color con-

trasting with the foundation. Parisians are wearing a new sort of earring, to which they have taken kindly-an arrow or feather fixed almost horizontally across the lobe. The arrow is generally enriched with a single pearl, The feather has a small cluster of colored Long droop earrings have also come in again, to the delight of women who possessed such trinkers and hastened to exhume them from the cases in which they have lain so long,

Quicksand.

Quicksand is composed chiefly of small particles of Quicksand mica mixed largely with water. The mica is so smooth that the fragments slip upon each other with the greatest facility, so that any heavy body which displaces them will sink and continue to sink un-til a solid bottom is reached. When particles of sand are jagged and angular any weight pressing on them will crowd them together until they are compacted into a solid mass. A sand composed of mica or soapstone when sufficiently mixed with water seems incapable of such consolidation.

Judge H. E. Packer, of Mauch Chunk, has in his dining-room a sideboard which cost \$47,000. It covers the whole side of a room, and is a model of claborate and beautiful carving.

A NEW ENGLAND SENSATION. Escaps of a Well-known New Haven Gen-

New Hiven Register.

We present the following story of personal experience, not because it is so very rare, perhaps but because it illustrates the many thousands of similar experiences which are known to many people in every section of the country.

country.

Our New Haven fellow citizen is a well known gentleman and we congratulate him on his good fortune.

December 32d, 1888, Mr. Coleman made the anown geniteman and we congratulate film on his good fortune.

December 22d, 1888, Mr. Coleman made the following statement: "In November, 1878, I was feeling quite badly. I had for a long time been feeling very dull, with no energy, and in a cold or cloudy day I would feel as if my underclothing was damp. My back was bothering me very much. Sometimes it would ache daytimes, and sometimes at night while in bed, but hardly ever both day and night. My memory was poor. It was hard work for me to do anything. I had always been an active man. A physician told me that I had bright's disease of the kidneys, and that I was in a pretty bad shape.

I kept around for about three weeks, and then, catching a slight cold, I was taken down with cramps and congestion of the kidneys, and contined to my room for nineteen weeks. The first four weeks I took my physician's medicine the was a good one, and I believe the best in the city on kidney troubles, and grew worse day by day. Rheumatics took me in both hips and hands. I got so that I could hardly walk about my reom. My room was kept up to 80, in order to keep me confortable.

My eyesight kept growing dimmer, and my head and back ached continually. My memory grew poorer, my water continued to be either the color of dark coffee or bloody. I then began to use Warner's safe care. My physician made urinary examinations and told me I was no better.

The rheumatic feelings passed away. My head felt clearer and I thought I was better. My physician said he did not care for these feelings, if he could stop the albumen and the tube casts passing me, even though I was only able to lift my finger, he could bring me through.

For the next four weeks I continually grew worse under his earn putil I had always and somy able to lift my finger, he could bring my through.

tube ensis passing me, even though I was only able to lift my finger, he could bring me through.

For the next four weeks I continually grew worse under his care, until I had got back worse than I was when I commenced taking Warner's safe cure. He told me that if I took the least cold. I would be likely to go queckly. I then asked him if he had ever cured a case as bad as mine. He said he had not, and that there was no physician in New Haven that had, and he believed that he had the best success of any one in that line. I then told him I had made up my mind to start on Warner's safe cure again. He continued to call a couple of times a week and made urinary examinations. A few weeks after treatment with Warner's safe cure, my water suddenly, just before noon, became clear as crystal, and you may be sure I was rejoiced, as I had improved in strength and feelings but could see very little improvement in my water for twenty four weeks. The albumen soon ceased passing me, and I began to gain strength.

I continued taking Warner's safe cure until I had taken 35 bottles; then I stopped for a while but again resumed. For nearly a year I have not felt the need of any and am able to attend to my business most of the time. I am now in my 51st year. I give Warner's safe cure the praise, and take every opportunity to tell those afflicted with Bright's Disease what Warner's safe cure has done for me. I write this testinonial for the benefit of humanity.

100 Gregory St. Joint Colleman.

Mr. Coleman's experience ought to be a very good guide for others who are, perhaps unknowingly, in the same predleament, and

yery good guide for others who are, perhaps unknowingly, in the same predicament, and sure to be threatened with death as was be. This ecopie is a remarkable proof of the efficacy of the means employed.

Native Shoe-Peg Factories.

"Shoe-pegs are made from white and silver birch and white maple, shoe findings dealer to a New York Mail and Express reporter, "and only the best selected bodies of trees are used." wood is cut and hauled as wanted, the apwood only being cut and utilized and the heart or red part removed and thrown away.

A New Hampshire shoe-peg manufac-turing firm that produces 40,000 bushels annually uses second growth birch, which is considered a quick growing timber; and it has been found that the supply equals the demand in the partic-ular section where the mill is located. The wood is worked green and seasoned in the process of manufacture, A shoe-peg goes through eighteen different hands or processes before it reaches the market and is placed on sale, and 75 per

There are ten shoe-peg factories in the United States, employing about 300 hands, having a capital of \$175,000. While in the near past a large quantity of shoe-pegs were imported from England, we now export to that as well as all other European countries in large Shoe-pegs range in price from thirty-five cents per bushel for those called two-

growing one. An Exchange of Courtesies.

eighths up to ninety-live cents for eight-

The shoe-peg industry is a

eighths.

There is a rawboned porter in one the wholesale houses on Front street who has, until recently, enjoyed himself at the expense of the pedestrian public on that thoroughfare. He had an unpleasant habit of sorely bruising the shins of passing people with his truck, and then offering an apology for the "accident." Yesterday the fun terminated very suddealy and disastrously for the porter. He banged the nether limbs of a prominent member of the Olympic Club, who is very handy with his fists, and immediately uttered his regulation: "I beg your pardon, sir,"

The suffering pedestrian gathered him self together, and straightening his good right arm, knocked the fellow half way across the street, and with the remark "I beg your pardon, sir," limped on. It is safe to pass that store now.—San Francisco Post.

Biliousness

is more gener 1 at this season than a y other. The bitter tasts offensive breath, coated toogue, at k headache, drowsiness, dizzin as and loss of upcitte make the victim miscrable and disagreeal le to others. Hood's harsaparitia combines the 0 st auti- Hisos remedies of the vegetal le kingdom, in such proportion as to derive their best needletial effects with the least disturbance to the whole system. This prepa alon is so well intenced in its a tons upon the alimentary canul, the liver the kinneys the stomach, the bowels and the circula-tion of the b'ood that it tring; about a healthy action of the entire human organism, restores the tire and overcomes that fired feeling

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

Mason & Hamlin

ORCANS. Highest Honors at all Great World's Exhibitions at 107, 160 styles, \$22 to \$860. For Uach, Easy Paymet or Rented. Catalogue, \$0 pp., \$50, free.

PIANOS. a HAMLIN PLANO STRINGER." Full parti

FRAZER AXLE

\$5 Lie \$8 a day, Samples worse \$1.00, FREE bloom and under the house's feet. Write Bowster safety including the House is though the property of the state of the same safety and the same safety are safety and the same safety are safety and the same safety are safety as the same safety and the safety are safety as the saf GOLD is worth \$500 per ils. Patitive five Saive is worth \$1,000, but is sold at Ele, a bit by dealers OLD Denathance and make more money working for me then post of marching size in the world. Surface and Costry south gala. Trums stat. Address, Pairs & Co., Augusta, Maine.

"What in the world has happened to you since its least time I saw you?" asked one lady of another when they met on the street the other day; "I can't understand it. Then you were pale, haggard and low-spirited, and I remember you ask tonk you hard y rared whether you lived or died. To-day you look ever so much younger, and it is very evident from your beaming face that your low sprits have t ken flight," "Yes, indeed," was the reply; "and shall I tell you what dr ve them away? It was Ir. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I was a martyr to functional derangement until I began (aking the Prescription. Now I am as well as I eyer was in my life. No woman who suffers as I did, ought to let an hour pass before procuring this wonderful remedy."

A hour Cuttural to hovelty is a peony which She Couldn't Understand It.

A HORVICULTURAL povelty is a peony which has caught the line, shape, and perfume from a rose which overshadows it.

How to Heduce Your Expenses.
You can do it sustly, and you will not have to deprive yourself of a single comfort; on the contrary, you will stiply life more than ever. How can you accomplish this result? Easily; cut down your doctor's bills. When you lose your appelite, and be come billions and constipated, and the efore low-spirited, don't rush off to the family physician for a prescription, or, on the other hand, wait until you are sick abed before adding anything at all but just go to the druggest's and for twenty, five cents act a supply of Dr. Pierce's Piesson Pargative Peliets. Take them as directed, and our word for it, your unpleasant symptoms will disappear as if by magic, you wil have no hig doctor's bill to pay, and everybody interested (except the doctor), will feel happy.

A CRICKET eleven of Parsees are about to A CRICKET eleven of Parsees are about the leave Bombay for a tour o. England. The will play only amateurs.

A Prize of \$100,000

Is a good thing to get, and the man who wis
it by superior skill, or by an unexpected turn
of Fortune's who old is to be congratulated. But
he who escapes from the clutches of that
dreaded monster. Consumption, and wins back
health an happiness, is far more fortunate. The
chances of winning \$10,000 are small, but
every consumption may be absolutely sures of
recovery, if he takes Dr. Plerce-Sciollen Medical Discovery in time. For all scrafulous discases (consumption is one of them), it is an unfailing recordy. All druggists.

A Wile? Discoveryinity. A Prize of \$100,000

A Wife's Opportunity.

Write your name and address plainly on a postal card dissillation in this paper', sending same to J. D. Larkin & Co., Buffalo, N.Y., and they will send you on addaystrial, one of their disear Boxio indvertised in a recent issue of this paper', of "Sweet Home" Scap and presents. Better accept the offer at once, as you run no risk.

2: JACOBS OIL

GREAT REMED

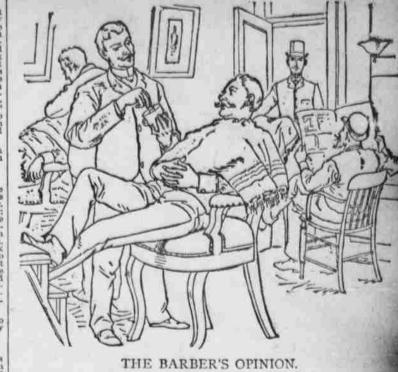
Soldbe Drugglets and Busiers Everywhers. Fifty Crots. The Charles A. Vogeler C. .. Balto., Md.

drops 70 to 90 times a minute. Profits l Catalogue Prec. LOOMIS & NYMAN.

TIFFIN. OHIO.

HEGE'S IMPROVED CIRCULAR SAW-MILL SCHEAP, SIMPLE, ACCURATE AND DURABLE.

ASTHMA CURED



"Some people think 'tis only made For cleansing goods of heavy grade, For washing down the walls or stairs, The bureau, tables and the chairs; But folks do well to change their mind; Tis not to things like these confined, And not alone the kitchen maid And laundress prize its friendly aid;

I find it just the nicest thing For toilet use and barbering, The slightest touches will suffice To make a foamy lather rise, That holds the beard till smoothly la However dull may be the blade. In short, the tale is ever new That tells what Ivory Soar will do

A WORD OF WARNING.

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

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INVISIBLE Velvet

ROUGH ON NEURALGIA! PROUGH ON ASPRIMA." SUID TO ROUGHONCORNS HARD OR 15

ROUGHONTOOTHACHERERE

Blair's Pills. Great English Gout



The only medicine for woman's peculiar ailments sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee, from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case, or money will be refunded, is DR. Pirace's FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION. This guarantee has been printed on the bottle-wrappers, and faithfully carried out for many years.

THE OUTGROWTH OF A VAST EXPERIENCE.

The treatment of many thousands of cases of those chronic weaknesses and distressing ailments peculiar to females, at the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., has afforded a vast experience in nicely adapting and thoroughly testing remedies for the cure of woman's peculiar maladies.

Dr. Pierce's Favor-A BOON
TO WOMEN.

To Women.

To Women.

It e Prescription is the outgrowth, or result, of this great and valuable stepringers. Thousands of testimonials, received have tested it in the more aggressated and obstinate cases which had baffled their skill, prove it to be the most wonderful remody ever devised for the relief and cure of suffering women. It is not recommunished as a "cure-all," but as a most perfect Specific for woman's peculiar diseases.

A POWERFUL
TONIC.

"worn - out," "run-down, and to the uterns, or womb and its appendages, in particular strength to the whole system, and to the uterns, or womb and its appendages, in particular, for overworked, transfers, "hopping price," bouskeepers, nursing mothers, and feeble women generally, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Presurption is the greatest earthly boon, being unequaled as an appedizing cordial and restorative tonic. It promotes digestion and assimilation of food, curres nausea, weakness of stornach, indigestion, bloating and cructations of gas.

A SOOTHING NERVINE.

As a soothing and strengthening nervine, "Payorite Prescription" is une-qualed and is invaluable in analying and subdi-ing nervous excitabil-ity, irritability, exhaustion, prostration, hysteria, spasus and other distressing, nervous symptoms commonly attendant upon functional and organic disease of the would, it induces refreshing sleep and relieves mental anxiety and de-spondency.

Br. Pierce's Pavorite Prescription is a legitimate medicine, carefully compounded by an experienced and skillful physician, and adapted to woman's delicate organization. It is purely vegetable in its composition and perfectly harmless in its effects in any condition of the system.

A MOTHER'S CORDIAL

A MOTHER'S CORDIAL

The pregnancy, "Pavorite Prescription" is a "mother's cordial," relieving naisea, weakness of stomach and other distressing symptoms common to that condition. If its use is kept up in the latter months of gestation, it so prepares

the system for delivery as to greatly lessen, and many times almost entirely do away with the sufferings of that trying ordeal. GURES THE "Favorite Pre-scription" is a positive cure for the most complicated

WORST CASES. the most complicated and obstinate cases of leucorrhes, or whitea, excessive flowing at monthly periods, painful measurements or falling of the womb, weak back, "female weakness," and version, bearing-down sensations, chronic congestion, inflammation, and ulceration of the womb, inflammation, pain and tenderness in ovaries, accompanied with "internal heat."

FOR THE KIDNEYS.

FOR THE KIDNEYS.

Signature Peliets (Little Liver gative Peliets (Little Liver gative

TREATING THE WRONG DISEASE.

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

Mrs. E. F. Monday, of No. 71 Lexington St., Each Boston, Mass., says: "Five years ago I was a dreadful sufferor from uterine troubles, Having exhausted the skill of three physicians, I was completely discouraged, and so weak I could with difficulty cross the room using the local treatment recommended in his 'Common Sense Medical Adviser. I commenced to improve at once. In three months I was perfectly curet, and have had no trouble since. I wrote a letter to my family paper, briefly mentioning how my health had been reasoned, and offering to send the full particulars to any one writing my for them, and curlosing a stamped-carelone for reply. I have received over four hundred letters. In reply, I have described my case and the treatment used, and have earnestly advised them to 'do likewise.' From a great many I have received ascond letters of thanks, stading that they had commenced the use of 'Favorste Prescription,' had sent the 3L50 required for the 'Medical Advisor,' and had applied the local treatment so fully and plainly laid down therein, and were much better already.'

Betroverted Womb.—Mrs. Eva Kohlen, of Crab Orchard, Neb., writen: "Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has done me a great deal of good. I suffered from retroversion of the uterus, for which I took two bottles of the 'Favorite Prescription,' and I am now feeling like a different woman."

Boctors Failed.—Mrs. F. Couwin, of Pest Creek, N. Y., writes: "I doctored with three or four of the best doctors in three parts, and I press worse until I wrote to you and becausing your 'Faverite Prescription'. I used three bottless of it and two of the 'Golden Medical Discovery,' also one and a half bottles of the 'Purgative Peleta.' I can do my work and sew and walk all I care to, and am in better health than I ever expected to be in this world again. I owe it all to your wonderful medicines."

A VOICE

FROM CALIFORNIA.

Mrs. Ed. M. Camperll, of Oakland, California, writes: "I had been troubled all my life with hysterical attacks and parcoxysms, or spasma, and periodical recursions of severe headance, but since I have been using your 'Favorite Prescription'! I could not walk two blocks without the most severe paid, but before I had taken your 'Favorite Prescription' to could walk all over the city without the most severe paid, but before I had taken your 'Favorite Prescription' two months. I could walk all over the city without inconvenience. All my troubles seem to be leaving me under the beingt influence of your world inconvenience in the city without not be cured, and therefore. My physicians told me that I could not be cured, and therefore. My physicians told me that I could not be cured, and therefore. My physicians told me that I could not be cured, and therefore you will plean accept my everiashing thanks for what you have done for me, and may God bless you in your good works.

Later, she writes: "It is now four years since I took your 'Favorite Prescription,' and I have had no return of the female trouble I had then."

Well as I Ever Was.—Mrs. John Stewart, of Chippean

Well as I Ever Was.—Mrs. John Stewart, of Chippeka Falls. It'ls., writes: "I wish to inform you that I am as well as I sever was for which I thank your medicines. I took four bottles of the 'Favectie Prescription' and one bottle of your 'Discovery' and four bottles of the 'Pellets. All of the lad symptoms have disappeared. I do all my own work; am able to be on my feet all day. My friends tell me I never looked so well."

12 Favorite Prescription is Sold by Druggists the World Over! Large Battles \$1.00, Six for \$5.00.

\$37 Bend ten cents in stamps for Dr. Pierce's large, illustrated Treatise (160 pages, paper covers) on Diseases of Women. Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, No. 663 Main Street, BUFFALO, N. Y.