Making Cheese.

Since the establishment of so many creameries and cheese factories through out the country cheese making in fami-lies has almost become a lost art. The night's and morning's milk may be put together in a large kettle and brought almost to blood heat, when rennet is put in and stirred up with the milk. After that it must not be disturbed again until it has curdled and whey appears on the top and sides of the kettle. Dip this off carefully, so as not to break the curd and cause a whitish whey. This whey may be warmed and turned back to keep up the temperature until the separation of the whey from the curd is complete, when it is all dipped off again and the hardened curd is cut from time to time into inch squares with a large knife to still further aid in the separation of the

After this the whole is dipped into a coarse strainer cloth, spread in the cheese basket and placed over a tub to drain. It is then chopped in a chopping bowl or rubbed into small pieces and salted ready for the cheese hoops, when it is gently pressed until the whey is all ex-pelled. A dried reanet is soaked in salt and water in a stone jar and the amount required will depend on its strength and must be learned by experience. A table-spoonful to a gallon of milk is about the usual quantity. When on the shelf to dry the cheese must be rubbed daily with greese made from heated butter until it is cured. While a quite small fruit or cider press might be used, it would not be well adapted to the purpose and a cheap one made by a carpenter would be better. New York World.

Composting Hen Manure.

We have always maintained that the farmer or gardener who did not save and make the most of the manure from his hens did not make poultry-keeping as profitable as he might, or as profitable as he ought. We have often used dry dirt or ashes to mix with hen manure, and used the mixture as a top dressing for timothy meadows. There is one objection to the use of ashes. If the mixture is not used at once, much of the ammonia of the manure is set free, and its good results to the crop lost. We know from experience that hen manure is too strong for many kinds of seeds, and should be composted with something. That reliable journal, Popular Gardenie gives the following directions for doing the work:

Plaster and lime are the best substances for composting hen manure, since the latter contains such an excess of am-monia it is liable to poison the plant somewhat, or cause too rank a growth of stalk. The lime is of no value in climinating and holding the super-abundance of ammonia, and its relation to the phos-phates is similar. The lime also rots the manure quickly, rendering it usable by plants. The heu manure is excessively rich and needs a dilutant. One part of the manure to eight or ten parts of plas-ter is a good proportion for the mixture, although this may be varied to adapt it better for different soils and different For a very limy soil use less lime in the compost, and for a clay soil as much as ten parts of plaster to one of manure. This preparation had better be applied wet, or allowed to rot a week before using. It is preferable to place it not in contact with the weeds, but beneath them, where their roots will find it, and after the plants are age up, if they seem weak and sickly, it may be applied to the surface of the ground above the hill. The quantity used should vary according to the needs of each particular kind of soil or crop, but generally a large handful of this mixture may be used in

Farm and Garden Notes.

France grows but twenty-five per cent. of the wool she uses,

Cleanliness on the farm does more for its excellence than the expenditure of

help them in their farm work ought not to lorget their overworked wives. There is as much need of extra workers in the kitchen as on the farm The farmer who thinks that to make

money he must go where land is cheaper, should consider well whether he would not make more money by making the land he has deeper and richer.

Wheat bran, being light, apparently has but little value, yet a ton of it contains forty-seven pounds of nitrogen and over sixty pounds of phosphoric acid, with a large proportion of potash.

Pon't pasture the young clover. It is the dearest of all feeds, If closely cropped its growth will be checked so that it may winter out, or at least will not make a vigorous start next spring.

Hogs on clover will thrive splendidly, says the Live Stock Indicator, but they should not be turned on till nearly time for it to bloom. But it is well to remember that they will do much better if they are in good condition when turned in the clover fields.

Great care should be taken to raise an orchard. The soil should be thoroughly cultivated and fertilized and the young trees protected. Mr. Moore adds: 'Un-less the fruit-grower has time properly to take care of his orchard, it is useless to spend money for apple trees,"

Breeders should go on carefully improving their flocks by judicious crossing and a rigid selection of the best. The supply is not equal to the demand. So long as any man raises better cattle and horses than the average of his neighbors, so long will there be a profitable demand for his stock. for his stock.

Mosses and lichens injure trees, not by depriving them of nourishment, but by affording a hiding place for insects, as well as by shutting out light and air. Whitewash made from fresh time will remove them, or they can be taken off with a tree scraper. After a rain it can be done most easily.

A pig that has the snuffles should be removed from the herd and cared for, as the disease is contagious. Put pine tar in the slops and smear both the nose and face with it. A free use of carbolic acid, both externally and internally, should also be made. So advises an experienced Western stockman

Western stockman. Here is the Arab test of a good horse, which every farmer can apply. It is simply to observe your horse when he is drinking out of a brook. If, in bring-ing down his head, he remains square without bending his limbs, he possesses sterling qualities, and all parts of his body are built symmetrically.

No variety of potato, however good in quality, or excelling in production, will long remain popular if it has deep sunken eyes. The best part of the potato lies next the skin, so that the deep paring that sunken eyes necessitates in ing that sunken eyes necessitates is doubly wasteful. The deep eye is deceptive in planting, as the farmer cannot know whether it will grow or not. Under different circumstances he may have a much greater or less stand of plants from a similar seeding. Where the po-tate eye stands out prominently on the surface nearly all will grow.

W. C. T. U. COLUMN. Conducted by the Tienesta Union.

The W. C. T. U. meets the 2d and 4th Tuesday of each month, at S p. m.

President-Mrs, Eli Holeman Vice Presidents-Mrs. J. G. Dale, Mrs. W. J. Roberts.

Recording Sec'y-Mrs. L. A. Howe, Cor. Sec. and Treas.-Mrs. S. D. Irwin.

Wos unto him that giveth his neighbor drink, that puttest thy bottle to him, and makest him drunken also,—Hab. II, 15, The wicked worketh a deceitful work; but

A Temperance Temple Projected by the W. C. T. U.

One of the many plans of work elaborated by the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union in its recent Convention in the Metropolitan Opera House has to do with the building of a temple to temperance. The remarkable women of this remarkable organization are not one wit more ideal in their character than they are practical, and though they have been a thousand times over accused of trying to force an ideal life upon mankind, it must be admitted that they are practical in their means and methods.

It is so in the matter of this temple. Some of the women have for many years longed that there might be some material monument to commemorate the society's work. But they did not see the way clear to pay for a monument, and so the desire remained a dream. Then some of the practical women took up the dream and began to make it a reality. They have not got the temple built yet, but they have the ground, and they are getting the mency to pay for the stone and mortar. The structure will stand on Desirborn street, Chicago, fronting the Post Office and the Custom House, and it's going to be handsome even among Chicago's handsome buildings.

The scheme was first thought of in a prac-

handsome even among Chicago's handsome buildings.

The scheme was first thought of in a practical way by Matilia R. Carse, one of the foremost W. C. T. U. workers in Illinois. She has been busy for five years thinking over the problem of getting the money. The Central Union of Chicago took hold of the plan, and was incorporated, so that it might hold property. Then the National Union took it up, and now the building of the Temperance Temple is under their direction, and the national tody will be the owner. There was difficulty about getting a sight which would be central and yet within the society's means. Finally the right spot was found, But the only way by which the society could get control of the land was on a perpetual case without revaluation. This was fortunate, for it was much better for their purpose than to own it in fee simple. The rental is \$35,000 a year. The plot is considered one of the most valuable in Chicago. Its nearness to the Fost Office and Custom House assures it the advantage of being in a central location for many years. Besides, the lot fronts on three streets.

All these facts and a great many more were related at one of the business sessions of the Metropolitan Opera House. The telling of them awoke tremendous interest, and a little while after Sister Carse had told how the dream was now evolving into a real thing there were seen in different parts of the big opera house audience small boxes, so covered with paper and so shaped that they presented both a picture and a model of the new temple. These were mite toxes, and in the top of each was a slit through which coin could be dropped. Twenty-five thousand of these little mite boxes have been made, and they are to be sent to the 10 000 local unions of the W. C. T. U. all over the land, so that stray pennies may be gathered for the temple fund,

Some of the boxes were filled during the Convention. One came from one of the tables where some off the newspaper people were sitting. An impulsive newspaper woman with a laughing face and a big heart, made her comrades—both men and women—chip in. She had been eating candy during the session, and she got up this contribution for the temple as a penance for her sweet tooth frivolity. The tex had \$11.82 in it in a jiffy from the newspaper group, and was the first one sent to the platform, President Willard put it on the Crusade lible on her desk in full view of the Convention, and then smiled down on the newspaper people with a wish that they would be as well blessed with quiet as they were with good intentions. Some of the boxes were filled during the

good intentions.

Besides the money that will come from these boxes, it is estimated that each union in the various towns and villages will contribute as a body. Then gifts from individuals are being made, and there are more to come.

The temple will cost \$500,000 to build. The The temple will cost \$500,000 to fund. The style of architecture chosen is the late gothic of France, at a point just before it began to take on the modern features of the renaissance. The architect who designed the building thinks that the style of the temple is personal to the product of the pr or France, at a point just before it began to take on the modern features of the remaissance. The architect who designed the building thinks that the style of the temple is peculiarly adapted to the purpose for which it is intended. This style culminated in history at a point when found a Europe was taking on forms more essentially modern; when the long and turbulent mediaval period was crystallizing into well understood and stable forms. "Any one," he says, "who is familiar with the style in France will recallmany charming examples, as in the l'alace of Justice at Rouen; the house at Jacques Cour, at Bourges, and many other examples will at once occur to the art student. The peculiar charm of this style, in its test examples, is that it is typical of the life which first began to manifest itself in the exterior of the nouses and in decorative charms which indicated that its occupant was not afraid to let his neighbors know that he was a man of wealth and condition. The house, in other words, which previously confined its decoration mainly to the inside, now began to bloom outward like a flower."

As designed, the building is intended to be two stories of dark stone, probably of red granite. The other ten stories are to be constructed of durk gray brick and terra cotta, of such color as will carry out in tone the digulity which so large a building should possess. The enrichment of the front is very largely concentrated about the main entrance, where it is intended to carve the coats-of-arms of all the various State organizations belenging to the National Union, and the harman of the building, are to be wrought in glass mosaics, which will be equally brilliant by night or day.

Passing through this general hallway there is a large rotunda at the end, which opens into the Memorial Hall proper, to be known as Willard Hall. This rotunda is to be decorated by a large fountain in the middle, in the design of which the guest of water is to be the chief element, as in the case of the fountains at Versailles. This centr

flowers adopted by the different State organizations.

The tower itself is so large and important as to dominate the entire—building, and also the entire city, and the temperance women hope that the Madoons—and Child, which forms the final, will indicate to all observers that the temple is not merely a commercial structure, but has for its object something higher; the protection of the home.

In this unique decoration of the finish of the top of the building, across the front, there are niches for eight colossal busts in stone. These need not necessarily be chiselled out at present, for the women say they can wait for a while in the temperance reform to decide who are the eight greatest celebrities worthy to stand guardian over their cause.

The building is to be entirely for the women.

This will be a silken sease, a. Lady Wilde is tall and sta tely, Iowa has ten women county school

superintendents. Dr. J. C. Ayer's widow is smald to be worth \$25,000,000.

Combination both of stuffs and colors will rule this winter.

Sarah W. Trabrue, of Illinois, invented a baling press for hay.

A young lady of New York city keer a humming birds for pets. Weeping water, Neb., has a young ladies' silver cornet band.

to him that soweth righteousness shall be a true reward.—Rev. 11, 18. A harmonious effect is only attainable by having the colors differ in tones. Wellesley girls have been provided

with an imported Venetian gondola. The new brocades are richer in effect than any silks heretofore produced. The newest silver belts are either in

basket pattern or else thick coils of silver Thick black chenille-like seams are seen on the backs of some of the new

Cloth jackets differ from those of last year mainly in being longer and even all

Mary I. Booth, of Harper's Bazar, is known around Franklin Square as the Duchess.

The tournure continues to diminish in size, and many extremists have discarded

it altogether. Pretty smocked blouses of surah, China silk or soft wool of any becoming shade are worn.

Pretty tea jackets are made of, Benga-line in delicate tints, and are smocked very deeply at the belt. Many tea gowns are in the directoire

style, and a good part of them have an ostrich teather trimming. The political parties in San Francisco have decided to nominate six women on

the School Board ticket. Paris now ordains for walking a acket of lien-colored cloth with revers

and facings of ecru moire. A wavy fringe of white Thibet goat hair is used to trim long wraps for carriage and other dressy wear.

Fenimore Cooper's only daughter still lives at the novelist's home at Coopertown, on Otsego Lake, N. Y.

Mrs. Gildersleeve Longstreet has made her mark as one of the keenest observers of social conditions of her day.

Deep red and yellow overlaying burnished gold will be the leading color note of the new pottery this season.

Mrs Barrows, wife of the editor of the Coristian Register, is considered the most expert stenographer in the country. An order of merit for all women who distinguish themselves in any way has been created by the Mikado of Japan,

Coat sleeves are still favored for thick fabrics, but they are fuller at the top than formerly and have elaborate cuffs. The newest evening tints are wheat color, primrose, magnolia, azuline,

Malmaison pink, tourterelle and ani-The Empire gown gains more and more a foothold and is like to be largely worn for house and evening toilets this

winter.

A light and dark neutral color, with just enough of a bright one to accent the costume, is both stylish and picturesque.

Vernon Lee, the young English wo-Eliot is supposed to have fallen, is only twenty-five.

Dressy bonnets are of white cloth covered with interlaced gold braid, the trimmings and strings being of black velvet ribbon. There seems to be an inclination to return to the old-time fashion of wearing

diadems of feathers, flowers or leaves upon the halr. l'ersian designs are conspicuous in many of the new woolens, appearing as borders and also small set patterns over

the entire fabric. The Empress of Austria owns twenty pet horses and twice as many dogs, to whose proper entertainment she person-

ally sees every day. Elizabeth : tuart Phelps's first literary venture was a story written when she was thirteen years old, and published in the Youth's Companion.

White muslin yoke-slips are worn up to three years old, after which cashmere is a favorite stuff for girls' gowns, both in dark and light colors.

A new fashion has found its way into bridal entertainments, and that is the sprinkling of the bride and groom with rose petals instead of rice. Ornamenting letter and note paper by

hand is becoming a very remunerative branch of industry in New York as well as in London, Paris and Vienna. The Duchess of Connaught passed a

very satisfactory examination in the St. John Ambulance Class for ladies, at Poona, and was awarded a certificate. Miss Adah Rehan, the actress, is men-

tioned by M. Vitu, of the Paris Figure as a person "whose stature and rare beauty are those of a Scandinavian divinity,"

At the new play at the Paris Gymnase the leading lady wears a dress in which the "tournure," "strapotin," or "nuage," as they call it, the bustle in our tongue, is absolutely lacking.

An embroidered cot quilt or rug is the nicest sort of christening gift, and a very charming one can be made of any soft, light stuff, with a pattern of short-stemmed daisies in outline and knot stitch scattered over it.

A St. I ou's hair-dresser says that bald-headed women are far more numer-ous than people suspect, and that the tendency to love their hair is more marked among society women than among shop girls and working women.

Princess Mary, of Cambridge, is re-nowned for her unappeasable appetite. Some gentleman recently announced his intention to offer her a couple of canvas-back ducks. "Oh," said a friend, "she would make short work of those. Offer her a couple of wild turkeys."

A Spider's Precarious Life.

A well-known naturalist, who has re-cently been studying the habits of the spider, says that the insect can get along nicely until old age overtakes him. Each spider has the power of spinning a cer-tain quantity of web. When he has spin himself out he is in a bad way, not reform to decide who are the eight greatest celebrities worthy to stand guardian over their cause.

The building is to be entirely fire proof. It is halfs, staircases and wanscoting are to be of white marble. It will, when entirely occupied counting the rental at a very low figure, bring in a revenue of \$191,500 a year, and in ten years, it is anticipated, it will bring in a rental of \$250,000 at least. A strong effort is being made to have the corner stone laid on May I next. Frances Elizabeth Willard, Matilda B. Cares, ficien L. Hood and Esther Fugh are the principal women directing the scheme. Among the trustees are Senator Colouit, Senator Illair, Melville C. Stone, effice of the Chicago Neus, Frederick Schumanier, of Akron, Ohio, and Norman B. Ream, of Chicago Neus York Sun.

NEWS AND NOTES FOI ! WOMEN. | "Bullet Playing" Among Crofters.

The Scotch miner has many ways of amusing himself. Quoits is a favorite game of his, so is a game called "tounders"—a sort of cricket—and cricket itself is popular among the younger men, but with them football is the favorite pastime. Leaping, running, throwing the hammer, and tossing the caber are all practiced, and in some parts a game called "bullet playing" is in high favor. I have never seen this played except in the Lothians and Stirlingshire, and there it was at one time the crack amusement. Rather a peculiar amuse-ment it is, too. It is played in this man-ner: A certain distance, say a mile out and a mile in, is fixed upon as the ground to be covered by the players, and the man who does so in the fewest number of throws is declared the winner. The bullet is a polished ball of hard whinstone, and weighs from ten to fourteen sunces, and this bail the player takes into his hand and, running to a line drawn on the road-way, he swings his arm and throws with all his might. This is termed "hainching his might. This is termed "hainching the bullet," and a good player can cover the mile in five or six throws. The game is one mainly of strength, but a good deal of skill can be shown in it. Each player has a man in front to show where the bullets should be landed, and his business is to see that, if his directions are followed, the bullet of his player will have the best part of the road to run on. The game is always played on the best highway in the neighborhood, and the authorities object to it as being dangerous, although I never have heard of any accident arising therefrom. A bullet match is to the Scotch miner what a dog fight is to his Northumbrian or Staffordhire congener or a prize fight to an East End Londoner. The fact that it is for-bidden by law adds to its attractiveness, and it affords ample opportunities for betting. Bets are made on the throw, on the distance out, and on the complete the excitement runs high. - Ninematch, and when two "dons" are teenth Century.

The Footgear of Kings.

A curious museum has just beem opened at Dresden. In it are collected number of boots, shoes and slippers in which Emperors, Kings, Queens, Princes, and other august or famous persons have some time or other tredden the path through hie. Among them are a pair of boots worn by Napoleon I. at the battle of Dresden, on April 27, 1812, and a pair of white sain shoes, embroidered in gold, which the same great Emperor were on the day of his coronation; another pair of strong leather boots which belonged to the famous French Marshall, Murat, afterward King of the Two Sicilies; a pair of high-heeled boots of Maria Theresa; boots of the philosopher, Kent, and many others, forming a curious assembly. If the promoters of the museum have any energy they will not find it difficult to increase their curious collection considerably and make it one of the sights of Dresden. But they must search both highways and byways for their treasures; thus, for instance, they might perhaps obtain an interesting article from the good nuns Nazarcth House, Hammersmith, who preserve a large comfortable-looking slipper of the late Pope under a dainty glass case one of their large rooms .- Pall Mall Gazette.

Dimensions of the Sawdust Arena. The fixed dimensions of the arena comply with a two-fold exigence-the re-

quirements of the man and the habits of the animal. Both are invalidated as from town to town. Wherever they go they carry with them an absolute identity of movement, which secures for an exercise its mathematical and mechanical precision. Neither the horse, nor probably his riders, know centripetal and centrifugal forces, even by name; but practice enables them to measure those forces accurately and to keep them in exact equilibrium with their speed. In circuses of invariable dimensions, the artists, biped and quadruped, are everywhere at home. On the same identical extent of sand or sawdust, a false movement is never made by exhis business and fulfills it without hesitation; he is not put out by having to act his part under unaccustomed condi-tions. And he is proud of having acted it well. There are horses who take all the applause for themselves, and want to treat the public to an encore before it is asked for. The rider may urge them to make their exit; they will strive to linger before their admirers a little

longer .- All the Year Round.

The meaning of the word pyx is two-old. It is the casket in which priests fold. keep the consecrated wafer. It is in England the chest in which gold and silver coins are deposited. The verifica-tion by a jury of goldsmiths of the standard of these coins is called "the trial of the pyx." The coins are in cus-tody of the lords of the treasury and the comptroller general, and are deposited in the chapel of the pyx in Westminster

The harp, which is the oldest musical instrument, is becoming the latest fad.

Living on the Reputation of Others, "Take everything that I have but my good ame; leave me that and I am content. said the philosopher. So say all manufactur ers of genuine articles to that bords of imita tors which thrives upon the reputation of oth ers. The good name of ALLCOCK's POROUS PLASTERS has induced many adventurers to put in the market imitations that are not only lacking in the best elements of the genuine ar ticle, but are often harmful in their effects, The public should be on their guard against these frauds, and, when an external remedy is needed, he sure to justist upon having All.cock's POROUS PLASTER.

Lond Burg gave a dinner to the Associated Chamber of Commerce, at Cardiff, recently, which cost nearly \$12,000.

The Excitement Not Over The rush on the druggists still continues and daily scores of people call for a bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs for the cure of Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis and Consumption. Kemp's Balsam, the stan dard family remedy, is sold on a guarantee and never falls to give entire satisfaction. Price 50c and \$1. Trial size free.

SENATOR JONES, of Nevada, is a firm believer in luck, and tells of many's range things that have happened to him elf.

A "Pat and Cath" A Pet and Cail."

This is a junny phrase to the uninitiated, but all the brokers understand it. They use it when a person gives a certain per cent, for the option of baying or selling stock on a fixed day, at a prise stated on the day the option is given. It is often a serious operation to the dealer, but there is a more serious "put and cail" than this when you are "put to bed with a severe cold and your friends "cail" a physician. Avoid all this by keeping in the house Dr. Pierce's Golden Medicail Discovery. The great cure for pulmenary and blood disea es. Its action is maryelous. It curses the worst cough, whether acute, lingering, or chronic. For Wesk Lungs, Spiting of Blood, Short Breath, Consumption, Night-Sweats, and kindred affections, it surpasses all other medicines.

Hupson, N. Y., has a Stingy Club, whos members pledge themselvgs neither to trea-ngr to accept a treat.

"A Word to the Wise is Sufficient." "A Word to the Wise is Sufficient."

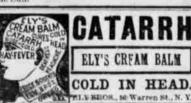
Catarrh is not simply an Inconvenience, unpleasant to the sufferer and disgusting to others—it is an advanced outpost of approaching disease of worse type. Do not neglect its warning; it brings deadly evils in its train. Before it is too late, use Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, it reaches the seat of the aliment, and is the only thing that will. You may dose yourself with quack medicines 'till it is too late—till the streamlet becomes a resisties torrent. It is the matured invention of a scientific physician." A word to the wise is sufficient."

The above the seat of the service is now composed.

THE whole Court at Berlin is now composed of new people. The friends of the late Empero have disappeared.

Children Starving to Death On account of their inability to direct food, will find a most marvelous food and remedy in Hypophosphites. Very palatable and easily signsted. Dr. S. W. COREN, of Waco, Texas, says: "I have used your Emulsion in Infantile wasting with good results. It no only restores wasted tissues, but gives strength and increases the appetite. I am glad to use such a reliable article."

A new religious order has been started by a man named May called the "Brotherhood of the Sun."



U. S. Mail Routes Send for cir. Blair's Pills Creat English Gout and Oval Box, 34; round 14 Pills.

WANTED-Reliable, energetic, experienced mene salary to sell nursery stock. O. D. Green & Co Scranton, Pa. WANTED TO BUY A FARM in this lesslity

PEERLESS DYES Are the BEST.

The best of the trees which Mr. Gladst will fall in the future will be manufactu into snuff-boxes. Best, easiest to use and cheapest, Pino's semedy for Catarrh. By druggists, 50c.

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For Bruises, Burns. Strong Evidence, New Proofs. Crushed. Askland, Askland Oc. Wis. May 20128.
Mr. JOHN JONES was rin over by a saw log under dector's care 3 weeks; two hettles of #5 Jacobs Oll enred him sound and wall, no return a pain.
WALKER & CO., Druggists,
Family Use. Hiltopolis, Ill. May 29, 1888.
For a number of years ill. Jacobs Oll has been used in my family. I believe it is the best resud for brane awallings, cuts, briese and syrafins or propered.

prepared.

Right Awny. St. Hasianas Wis. May 18: 28.

I barned my left hand belly and it was enred right away by St. Jacob Oll.

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A PORITIVE CURE FOR INDIVERSION AND ALLElement Troubles Arising Therefrom.

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nied on the bottom of an my arterilem effore leaving the factory, which proceed rers against high prices and inferior goods, der offers W. L. Dounglas above at a re-side, or says he has then without my name go stamped on the bottom, put him down as



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Shoe gives the small doys a chance to wear the beet shoes in the world, sall made in congress the best shoes in the world, sall made in Congress, Button and Lace. If not sold by your dealer, write W. L. DOUGLAS, BROCKTON, MASS.

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