A Mountain of Gold Erected to Bud dha on a Hill Overlooking the City there are little dovecot-like shrines, of Rangoon-Offerings to the Idol.

Burmah is the land of the tattooed man. says Frank G. Carpenter in a letter from Rangoon. In my visit to the great prison here, which contains more than three thousand men, I saw 6000 tattooed legs. These pen and ink sketches on human canvas peep out at you in every crowd you enter. The origin of the custom I ave not been able to find out. It is here the Burmese sign of manhood, and there is as much ceremony about it as there is about the car piercing of the girls which chronicles their entrance upon woman-hood. There are professional tattoocrs, who go about with books of designs, and who will prick a flower or beast upon your leg or arm for a slight consideration. The instrument used is a pricker about two feet long, with a heavy brass head. The point is split into four prongs, and in these the ink is held. The tattooer first outlines his sketch, and then, taking the skin up in his hand, pinches it while he puts in the punctures which are to discolor it forever.

The coloring matter used is lamp black, which turns a purple with age and | 1476. which when finished makes the man look as though he was dressed in kidfitting tights of dark blue. The tattooing is not all done at once, but figure by ure, as the boy or man can stand it. When finished there is a complete mass of figures from the walst on a line to the ee-cap, and you often see in addition to this specimens of tattooing on other parts of the body. The people are superstitious about it, and certain kinds of tattooing are supposed to ward off disand another prevents a man from drowning. In 1881 a man so tattooed tested the efficacy of his tattooing by allowing his hands and feet to be tied and himself to be thrown into the river. It is needless to say that the current carried him away, and neither tattoo nor man was ever again seen.

The only tattooing affected by women is that which produces love in the heart of the desired one of the other sex. This is a triangle of peculiar color, which is put on between the eyes, upon the lip, or upon the tongue, as the tattooer prescribes, Its color is made of a mixture called by the Burmese "the drug of tenderness," and it is a compound not much different from the hell broth brewed by the witches in "Macbeth." Another kind of tattooing is affected by school-boys. It prevents, it is said, the boy feeling the whip when he is punished at school, and it is universally affected by the bold, bad boys of every Burmese town.

The Burmese are Buddhists, and every Burmese man is supposed at some time in bulk of the population get their education in the monastic schools. You find Buddhist monasteries and Buddhist temples everywhere, and there is here at Ranfinest Buddhist monument in the world. It ranks with the Taj Mahal as one of the great curiosities of India, and it is the oldest and finest place of worship in Indo China. It is the Shway Dagohn pagoda or "the golden pagoda. Imagine a mountain of gold, rising ter race after terrace from a mighty platform and growing smaller as it goes upward until at last it pierces the skies in a golden spire, the top of which is 370 feet from the ground. Make the base so large that it is a quarter of a mile around its outer golden rim and let the slope building in America save the monument that of St. Paul's Cathedral at London, and the whole glistens under the blazing sunlight as though it were solid gold. At its top there is now a scaffolding, for the great golden umbrells, which the last King of Burmah before Thebaw gave to it, is being restored to its place and the jewelers are working upon this in the

sheds at its base.

This umbrella is a great circular piece of gold which is studded with jewels, any present for a Princess. It cost more than wo hundred thousand gold dollars when it was made eighteen years ago. But not long ago the winds shook it from its moorings and jewels and gold came down to the ground. This mighty pagoda has faces. cost millions of dollars. It is of brick and stucco covered with gold leaf as fine as that ever put into an American tooth and as costly as that which covers the new gold frame which surrounds Mrs. Hayes's deture in one of the White House parlors. It has been regilded again and again, and if its tons of material could be put through one of the great quartz mills of Denver if would yield as much good ore as a Culi-

The base of this pagoda is on a hill overlooking the city of Rangoon. It consists the level of the ground, and it covers about fourteen and a half acres. The great pyramid near Cairo has a base of thirteen acres, but the base of this monument is bigger. It is 900 feet long by about 700 wide, and this fourteen acres is covered with little temples with hundreds of Buddhus of all shapes and sizes, some of which are of gold and others of which have been gilded again and again until the layers of gold upon them are in places as thick as wedding-rings. It is impossiupon this platform. The shrine has been a noted one as far back as five hundred years before Christ was born, and during twenty-three centuries the Buddhists have been laying their offerings upon it. They have added to it all these years, until it ha risen from twenty-seven feet to its present

During the last century one of the Kings of Burmah vowed he would give his own weight in gold to this monument. He hopped upon the imperial scales and pulled the beam at one hundred and seventy pounds. The vow cost him \$45,000 worth of gold leaf and it all went into this monument. The monument was regilded in 1871 and it is now being again polished. It is, all told, mass of brick and mortar mixed with gold, and its outside plated with gold. It has no interior chambers and it is as solid as a gravestone. Its surroundings are those of worship, and you may any day see dozens of women clad in bright silk gowns and white vests kneeling and bowing before it. They bring offerings of

A NATION OF TATTOOED MEN with the perfume of the roses which lie at its base. This base is surrounded by stone figures of kneeling elephants, each of which is the size of the baby elephant in the circus. These have flat places upon their backs, and it is upon these that the offerings are often laid. Here and fore which incense always burns and the roofs of which have been turned by its aromatic smoke into soot. how hot the day these women and men here kneel, and under the blazing sun prostrate themselves before this golden mountain and before what they imagine constitutes its elements of sanctity. These are four hairs from the head of the great Buddha himself.

SELECT SIFTINGS.

It is the female wasp that stings. "Spuds" is California for potatoes.

Myles Standish's first name was Patrick. John Wheel, a Dawson (Ga.) boy cats

French army horses are shod with shoes equiring six nails. It has been found that the best thing to disperse a mob is cold water.

A Toledo (Ohio) cat has been born with three eyes and four nostrils. The first book printed with Greek type us the production of an Italian press in

Mr. Taylor, of Massachusetts, has been warded \$600 damages for being called

Muskrat Taylor. There is a colored man in Hart County, Ga., whose foot is fourteen inches long,

notual measurement. The number of churches which burned last year was 182, and all but twelve of

them took fire from their own furnaces. The deepest coal pit in the world is said to be the St. Andre in the Charleroi One kind wards off the snake-bite (Belgium) district. It is 3084 feet deep.

A number of reindeer have been imported from Norway and turned out or a deer forest in the north of Scotland in the hope that they may become acclimatized

The Emperor of China has a new um brella which requires the strength of ten men to carry it. It cost him twice as much as a circus tent, and is not near so

Wynkyn de Worde was the first Engish printer to use the round Roman letter. It was cut by Sweyheim and Pannartz, under the patronage of the sub-librarian of

There is a pet coon in a Washington (Penn.) hotel which exhibits a strange fondness for cats. Every time he gets hold of one he squeezes it until it howls, and seems to enjoy the sport greatly. He was never known to harm one.

French fishermen, who east their nets few days since near Biarritz, made a haul of 100,000 sardines, which not only loaded their vessel but compelled them his life to be a priest. The education of to call upon a steamer which was near by the children is by the priests, and the to take a part of the fish aboard. The catch is the largest on record.

Inhabitants of Interlachen, Fla., saw a olld column of fire rushing through the air the other night, making a whirring, hissing sound like that of a shell, only louder. All at once it exploded, making a sound that shook the earth and that could be heard fifteen miles.

The village of Harper's Ferry, Va., acording to a Pennsylvania dealer in nitroglycerine, is situated so nicely that five pounds of the stuff exploded in the centre of the place would shatter every house. The hills would catch and fling back the waves of concussion.

There is a lady in Irwin County, Ga. who has a novel way of making her hens of the terraces go upward in bell-like set. Whenever she gets ready to set a stories to the distance of 100 feet from hen, it matters not whether the hen is the ground. There is not a block in ready to set or not, she catches it, New York as large as the base of this breaks one leg, puts eggs and hen in a monument, and its top is higher than any nest and nails them up. She says there is nothing like breaking one leg to make at Washington. Its spire is taller than them set. By the time the hen hatches the leg is well and she is ready to care for the chicks.

An Encampment of Laps.

At Tromsoe, the sheltered capital of northern Norway, our steamer remained just long enough to allow us to visit an interesting camp of Laps and their rein-deer in the neighborhood. The company we visited had pitched their tents on the side of the mountain, and about a dozen one of which would be a fit wedding or more seemed to live comfortably enough in a space we might portion off for so many hens and chickens. Both men and women were remarkably short, seldom more than four feet high, with eyes wide apart and flat, expressionless

They were reindeer garments, with leather boots up to the knee and brightcolored hats in the form of sou'westers on their tangled locks. At our request the men called loudly to the Lap-in-Chief, who was waiting for a summons upon the hills to bring down his hard of reindeer, and very soon the cries of the dogs and the rattling of the horns of the deer were to be heard, as the beautiful creatures answered to the call of their master and bounded down the hillsides toward us. The patriarchal Lap, after we had made of two terraces and the upper is paved a few vain attempts at exchanging courte-with flags of stone. This is 166 feet above sion, signified he expected a handsome donation for his trouble, and on saying, "good-bye," we noticed that the Norwegian sailors who accompanied us each gave his coin in turn, it being considered unlucky to part with the Lap without offering some small gift .- Temple Bur.

The Nation's Pensioners.

The National Tribune has made a careful study of the report of the Commissioner of Pensions, the results of which are shown in the following analysis of the ble to estimate the wealth that stands 326,835 disabled men on the pension roll:

283 get \$1 a month, or 3 cents a day.

9 get \$1.87 a month, or 6 cents a day.

3),725 get \$2 a month, or 6% cents a day.

3 get \$2.13½ a month, or 72 cents a day.

4 get \$2.25 a month, or 7½ cents a day.

5 get \$2.50 a month, or 8½ cents a day.

7 get \$2.65 a month, or 8½ cents a day.

8 get \$2.65 a month.

7 get \$2.65a month, or 8% cents a day.
38 get \$2.65% a month.
1,635 get \$3 a month, or 10 cents a day.
1 gets \$3.12 a month, or 10 cents a day.
38 get \$3.75 a month, or 12% cents a day.
39,210 get \$4 a month, or 13% cents a day.
30,210 get \$4 a month, or 14% cents a day.
1,4n1 get \$5 a month, or 14% cents a day.
2 get \$5.25 a month, or 17% cents a day.
13 get \$5.35% a month, or 17% cents a day.
13 get \$5.32% a month.
60 get \$5.60% a month, or 18% cents a day.
16 get \$6.55 a month, or 19 cents a day.
17,611 get \$6 a month, or 20 cents a day.
18 get \$5.35 a month, or 21 cents a day.

70 get \$4.55a month, or 21 cents a day.
2 get \$6.55a month, or 21 cents a day.
2 get \$6.675 a month.
3 get \$6.665 a month, or 22 1-5 cents a day.
8 get \$6.75 a month, or 22 1-5 cents a day.
8 get \$6.75 a month, or 22 cents a day.
15 get \$7 a month, or 26 cents a day.

14 get \$7.25 a month, or 23 cents a day. 925 get \$7.55 a month, or 25 cents a day. 1 gets \$7.65 a month, or 25% cents a day. 21 gets \$7.75 a month. 68,142 get \$5 a month, or 25% cents a day.

Hon. John A. Curtis, of Richmond, sice and flowers to it and the air is filled | Va., smokes twenty-five eigars a day.

THE FARM AND GARDEN.

IF YOU HAVE CHILDREN, KEEP SHEEP, Says the Western Rural; Sheep breed ing is an interesting branch of our farm industries. There is no other line of breeding, we believe, that will interest a man who has tastes in that direction, so much; and the more interest we have in our work the greater success it will likely be. At all events sheep have a fascina-tion for the boys, and if you have boys and desire to interest them in the farm, and to develop them, you can well afford to keep a flock of sheep. If then, you have a dry farm, and especially if you have children, tay sheep."

REVENUE FROM A FLOCK OF HEIS. A flock of hens should pay at least \$1 head clear profit each year. This is a low estimate, and by careful management can be made twice as much; but I think among farmers more come short of this than exceed it. The fowls are often left too much to the women and children, or to Tom, Dick and Harry. How often do they have nothing in the shape of lime, or dust to roll in, or water to drink, un less they find it for themselves? often their quarters are cold, or wet, or filthy-no profit need be looked for it such cases .- New York Tribuno.

REDUCING A HORSE'S SPHAIN. To reduce inflammation caused by a strain or bruise on a horse there is nothing better than cold water in summer, but in wister warm fomentations are used instead. After the inflammation subsides and soreness has in part disappeared, the application of liniments may be resorted to with benefit. But no caustle, heating or irritating solutions should be employed until the inflammation in the injured parts has been reduced with either cold or warm water. For garget in cows at this season use cold water freely, even to covering or inclosing the udder in a rubber bag filled with water .- New York Sun.

COLTS PAY HANDSOMBLY.

There is more money to be made from colts, whether of the horse or mule kind, than from any other farm animal. A three-year-old colt will cost no more for feeding than a three-year-old steer, but it will frequently sell for twenty-five or thirty cents per pound of live weight against two to four cents per pound for the steer. So that it is well worth the cost to rear a colt well. This is the season when the colts are arriving, and the condition of the mare is the thing to think of. She must be well fed and kept in thrift and health. Overwork is to be carefully avoided; fretting is to be prevented by kind treatment and consideration for her inctiferous condition.

And the colts should be equally well looked after. A run in a grass field with the dam and a month's rest and good feeding, with bran and oats for the latter, will be the making of the young thing until it is able to cat a little bran and few of the sweetest oats newly thrashed for it. After that the food may be gradually increased and that of the marc kept up to supply a full yield of milk. Exposure to hot sun or cold rains is to be equally avoided for the sake of the colt. - New York Times.

SOWED SORGHUM A DELUSION.

Some journals, especially at the West, are urging that sorghum be sown broadcast for fodder, as corn sometimes is. Time was, when a new soil was free from weeds, sowed fodder would not be prematurely choked out. But of late Western lands cultivated a few years become even more weedy than well-tilled lands at the East. The Western farmer cultivating large areas grows the big kinds of corn, avowedly because they sooner outgrow the weeds, and thus need not be cultivated so late. The consequence is that weed seeds ripen by the million. Sorghum seed is small. Its first growth is much slower than corn. About midsummer it shoots forward rapidly, and will then outgrow corn, and be especially valuable in time of draught, as its roots run deeply. But it needs cultivation, if not hoeing, early in the season or before midsummer, or it will be choked out by weeds. Another reason for cultivation is to insure space for the leaves to reach the sunlight. Crowded together as it is apt to be when sown, even if not overgrown with weeds, the sorghum is not sweet. Its stalk is hard to be crushed, and is filled with a poor, watery juice of but little value for feeding, and none whatever for the sugar manufacturers .- Boston Cultivator.

TOMATO CULTIVATION.

The tomato plant is the prettiest wegetable plant we have when properly eared cared for. First make a ridge eight inches high and twelve wide. If the dirt is not strong enough to grow thrifty plants, go to the fence corner and get some that is; place about one peck where the plant will stand. Set plants three feet apart—not less. Get stakes—say three inches in diameter-and drive in the ground, leaving three feet out. Drive one every eight feet the length of the row; they will be three feet apart the cross way. If you have elm bark handy cut it in strips two inches broad-if not, use slats or fence wire, making three rows on each side at one foot from the bottom, at middle and at top, then cross near the plant to keep it straight. Every five or six days pass along and fix the branches in proper shape, as you would have them grow. Do not allow grass or weeds to grow within three feet of plants. Water the plants in evenings if it does not rain enough to make them grow fast, and when the tomitoes begin to ripen you will have a row of them five feet wide, four feet high and ninety feet long, from only thirty plants. Only think of The grand row, just covered with blg red tomatoes from end to end and from bottom to top, all up out of the dirt, clean and sweet! Remember the things we do should be done well. This frame can be placed on one side of the garden and remain for years.

As I travel from house to house I see tomato plants here and there in gardens flat down on the ground, and the tomatoes rot as fast as they turn red; or planted in ridges three inches apart, with stalks about as large as a lead pencil two feet high and with three tomatoes per stalk. Friends, try the frame plan and you will be well pleased with it .- Farmer's Cull.

SULPRUR, LARD AND KEROSENE.

Sulphur is advocated as a lice destroyer. It is recommended to use the flowers of sulphur to dust the heas with or put in their dust bath, claiming that the heat from the body generates a gas which kills the lice. It is accepted by nearly everybody that this is a fact, yet it is an erroneous idea. The fact of the hear from the body generating gas is absurd, | 401.

and for killing lice it is a folly. wish to use sulphur in any form give it in dry weather internally, and only externally for scurvy leg. To kill lice effectually, several remedies may be re-storted to. Lard to which is added about one-third kerosene oil well mixed together and applied lightly under the wings, behind the comb and around the vent, will usually dissipate vermin. Inseet powder is very good ; and sure, but costly. Kerosene oil is sure death to lice, but in its raw state would be too irritating to the flesh of the ben, and I conceived the idea of using it in the following manner with gratifying results: Take a five cent bar of soap, shave it fine, dissolve it in enough boiling water to make it thick, stir in a pint of kerosene ofl and add boiling water slowly, stirring quickly so the oil will not float on top. cool down to blood heat. Now take your fowl and hold it in the mixture head out. with your hand rub it well into the feathers, rub them down and keep them onfined in a warm place. Do this on a dry, warm day, and it won't hurt them as much as being out in the rain all day. I am as afraid of lice as roup, canker, swelled head or cholera. The other pest is the small red lice which will reduce a flock about as quick as disease if they get the upper hand, but are more easily dis posed of. Completely cover the roost

PARM AND GARDEN NOTES. Prompt weeding of garden crops will

County Farmer.

poles with pure kerosene oil and they will

never trouble you any more. - Orange

Wood-ashes are excellent on moist Use powdered heliebore for the current

Feed the young chicks often but not too plentifully.

Give good feed and extra care to the horses that are at farm work. Outs is the great staple horse feed of the world for all classes of horses,

If you want the best work from your eams you must feed just right. Colt shows among the draft horse reeders are becoming popular. Hard, dry paths tend to comfort out

side the house and cleanliness within. The much-abused crow is also one of the best aids in exterminating the white

Western farmers say that a grain ration nust be used with altalfa to produce good milk

Care should be taken to supply every animal kept on the place with all the water it needs Transplant-the tomato plant with care, ceping a good solid ball of earth on the

The same food, without variation, hould not be given to poultry for any

considerable length of time. The drinking vessels for fowls should be often reillied and kept clean. Hens drink little at a time, but often.

A well-known writer maintains that, ontrary to the popular notion, darkness is not essential in growing mushrooms.

Weeds can be killed more easily and quickly by choking out with heavy seeding of clover and timothy than in any other way. Examine young fruit trees of all kinds,

and if borings or sawdust are seen on the ground hunt for the hole and probe out he grub with a piece of wire. A falling off in flesh of farm I; rses in summer is too often due the fact that the

pasture field is depended upon to too great an extent for their maintenance. Be easy with the wire-card or toothed urrycomb on cattle and horses. A stiff brush and a wire currycomb, without

teeth, is safest in the hand of the average man. A warm sandy soil, with sunny exoosure, will give the earliest outtings of sparagus, according to A. W. Cheever,

but a deep loam may give larger returns during the season. A prominent horticulturist expresses his belief that the Wealthy apple top-grafted upon the Switzer will be a perfect and long-lived tree, serving more than

one generation faithfully. Ducks grow very rapidly and it is claimed that a person who goes into the duck business systematically and takes advantage of all the good points of a duck can turn his money over very

quickly. The question is discussed whether if pays to save leaves for bedding and aborbents, and our answer is that, at least, it is better to get leaves and use them than believe there is something better and not use anything.

It is authoritatively stated that can eleste (blue water, a simple solution of sulphate of copper with ammonia) is not only a remedy for mildew, but at the same time rids plants of the rose beetle when they are so infested.

With good roads it would be as easy to draw two tons of farm produce to market s one ton under present conditions, yet the good roads in farming districts must wait until the persons chiefly interested have greater development of public spirit.

A case of black rot in a large vineyard was attributed by a member of the annual meeting of the Western New York Hor-ticultural Society to the use of barnyard manure, the ammonia from the new manure being thought to injure the new

Any land upon which water stands nore than twenty-four hours after a rainfall, however heavy, is pronounced by excellent authority to be unfit for any orchard without thorough tile-draining, and not safe even with it, because there is always the risk of the tiles being obstructed with roots, and the trees becoming unthrifty in consequence.

St. Louis Creeping Away From the Mississippi River.

Few people have ever stopped to think that the city is gradually, but surely, creeping away from the river. The tenis altogether westward, and in a short while the Mississippi River, which made St. Louis the great city that she is, will be left far behind. Even the warehouses are yielding to the popular tendency, and are moving toward Fourth street, leaving nothing but sheds and dives on the Levee. The steamboat business was given a great blow when the railroads came into general use. The business has been gradually falling off ever since, and now, on account of the tendency of the population, it will go down hill faster than ever .- St. Louis Star-Sayings.

In New York city last year the firemen were called upon to battle with 3202 fires, which did damage aggregating \$1,566,- NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN,

French gray is as popular a color as There is a "Woman's League" in New Orleans

All fashionable dinner gowns are now trained

Missouri has granted school suffrage to

The Leghorn flat is as popular as ever this season A new embroidery takes the mame of

witch stitch. The stick and handle of the sun umbrella are huge.

The pagoda canopy grows in favor for lressy parasols.

There is seemingly no end to the vaicty in sleeves. The Leghorn hat is promised by milliners

for fall wear. A wicker canoe is the newest thing in

baby carriages. Chartreuse and absinthe are among the fashionable greens.

Plaids and stripes are in favor with fashionable dresses. Jewelry has been ruled out of order

with a riding habit. Belts, sashes and girdles are on almost all the new costumes.

A woman's directory is about to be published in Chicago. There are said to be 9000 women doctors in the United States.

Silver buttons are used on seaside gowns instead of gilt ones. Dotted gauze parasols can be worn with my kind of a dressy gown.

The gown of black lace is as fashionable and as popular as ever. The Tuxedo suit for ladies consist of a blouse waist, skirt and sash.

Boston has two women real estate agents and New York has one

It costs from \$5 to \$10 to have the plaits laid for an accordion skirt. In ancient Egypt ladies used to go into mourning when their pet_cats died.

The paragon frame has grooved steel ribs which will not warp nor break. Mrs. Margaret Oliphant is one of the most indefatigable of living writers.

Stylish suits are made up in India cashmere combined with velvet or moire Black sflk and tan-colored silk mitts will both be worn again this summer.

Eyebrow and eyelash dyes and tonics re sold in the London cosmetic shops, There are 62,000 women in the United States interested in the cultivation of

Two thousand girls were trained last year in the kitchen gardens of the W. G.

Ladies are beginning to wonder how they could ever have liked the Directoire Dr. Agnew says a healthy woman can

kill herself in about a year by horseback Mrs. Frank Leslie, the New York pub-

lisher, is an authority on the subject of gloves. There are six women police officers in London, and seven more are to be appointed.

Tarpaulin hats, either black or white. in sailor shape, are affected by feminine vachtsmen. It is a part of French economy that a

voman shall not wear her street costume in the house. Surah silk dust cloaks are seen quite frequently on women bent upon shopping

expeditions. The curators of the Kentucky University have decided to admit women to the institution.

Riding habits are still dark in color. but ladies will soon make a change to light gray and brown.

There is but little difference in ward appearance between a good sate and an Indiasilk

Some Boston ladies have started a society for the cultivation of asthetics among the masses.

Covers of lace or net or thin gauze embroidered in Persian patterns are seen on many new parasols. Natural-colored pongees will be styl-

broidery laid on flat. The Empress of Germany has received necklace valued at \$150,000, the gift of the Sultan of Turkey.

ishly trimmed with white lace or em-

Ladies who were ordained ministers have not the legal authority for solemnizing the marriage ceremony.

New York professional beauties are paid only \$8 per week. They stand for admiration in dime museu A new brooch is of gold, the design

being a plow with a diamond sickle and an ear of corn thrown across it. The broad lace and muslin frills which have lately come into fashion often give a

fresh air to a very faded costume. A tea gown of latest pattern is in old rose India silk with the Watteau fullness

in the back laid in accordion plaits. The symmetry of Adelina Patti's hand is lost sight of in its dazzling display of jewels. She spends a fortune in gloves.

A black costume is extremely chic it worn with a yellow turban of fancy straw trimmed with black ribbons and feathers. Mrs. Lallie McDonald, the granddaughter of the noted Tom Corwin, is an

energetic and successful advertising

A year ago few ladies had the courage to wear a dress without a bustle, midsummer there will not be such an Miss E. A. Southworth is said to be the

first woman to receive an appointment to a scientific post at Washington. She is assistant mycologist. In the French Exhibition, of a total of 532 artisfs in oil, only twenty-eight are

women. Of these only three can be said to show creative force. A woman's hair thay grow to the length of six feet; some carry forty or fifty miles of hair on their heads, but

Just think of it! \$140.52 made in one week by an agent representing B. F. Johnson & Co., of Richmond, va., and they have had many more parties traveling for them who did equally well, some a good deal better. If you need em-ployment it would be a good thing to elt down and write them a line at once.

those ladies are not many.

Oregon, the Paradise of Farmers, hild, equable climate, certain and abundant oftops. Sest fruit, grain, grass and stock coun-try in the world. Full information free. Ad-dress Oregon Im grat'n Buard, Portland, Gre When an article has been sold for f4 years, in spits of competition and cheap imitations, it must have superior quality. Doblina's Electronic has been constantly made and sold sibce 1805. Ask your groser for ft. Best of all. THE hay crop is second, if not first, in import-

Haver Hemes,

Here's a health to the wives and the mothers

Who sit in our households to-day;

Who are gird when they brighten for others

The hours that yo drifting away.

May their eyes keep the light of the gladness.

Their hearts hold the fullness of biles

Thas banish shadows and sancess.

And what need we sak more than this?

But—how can this happine-s be kept? What shall protect those we love—those who make a Heaven of the Home—from the ravages of discass that is often worse than death—that is, in fact, a lingering death? The question is sailly answered: Dr. Fience's Favorite Prescription—the standard remety for all those peculiar diseases to which women are subjuct—is what must be relied on to preserve the health of wives and mothers. It prives it have diseases, and it coves them. It is a bieneing to women and therefore a national blessing, because it gives health to those about whom the hap; less of home centers, and the strength of a nation is in its happy homes.

Dr. Plorce's Pallets, or Anti-billious Granules;

Dr. Pierce's Pellets, or Anti-billous Granules in vials, 25 cents; one a dose. Druggists. A WOMAN with a case of gennine leprosy has been discovered at Spring Lake, Wis.

Hamioted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thom p

Hood's Sarsaparilla 100 Doses rellog and

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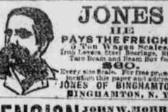


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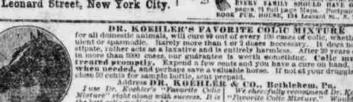
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