SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

French engineers have undertaken the sowing of railway embankments with Paint made with turpentine is a better protector for iron work than it is when

mixed with flaxseed oil. The cuckoo is an insectivorous bird: the hairy caterpillar which terrifles many birds is readily devoured by him.

Forestry has long been made a study in Japan; no people are more skilled in grafting and dwarfing trees than the Japanes

The Australian beetle is colonized in California that it may exterminate the scale bug, an insect that preys upon the

Experiments made on the dog and rabbit show generally that the quantity of water is less in the venous than in the arterial blood.

Among the curiosities of electricity is p Frenchman's claim that he will soon be able to produce thunder storms at any desired time and place.

Some forty miles from Barcelona, Spain, there is an actual mountain of very pure salt, which is hewn out in open air, like stone from a quarry.

It is said that a Paris firm has produced porous glass for window pa The pores are too fine to admit of a draught, but they assist in ventilation.

Next to sunlight the incandescent light. gives the best illumination for reading. All notions of the injurious effects of the electric light on the eyes are erroneous.

Patridge wood is procured from a large tree that grows in the West Indies. The wood is close-grained and hard, and takes a good polish; it is used chiefly for umbrella-handles.

To prevent the loss of power in belts, cover the surface of the pulley with papier-mache. Apply by chemically pre-pared cement. It will firmly adhere in a few hours, and thus become a part of the

A Russian doctor speaks euthusiasti-cally of what he calls "utrication"—that is, pricking with a bunch of fresh nettles -as a cure for neuralgia and many other diseases. It has long been in use among the Russian peasantry.

Sawdust is being used by some builders instead of sand. It is said to answer well, as it is one-half lighter than sand, and can be very advantageously used on ceilings. Mortar made of quicklime and sawdust, mixed with cement, does well for brick or stone work.

The tornado is a funnel-shaped column of disturbed air, generally about forty or fifty yards in diameter, rotating about a nearly perpendicular axis. It forms in the upper air a few miles overhead and works down to the earth. Its track is generally not more than twenty-five miles until it disappears into the upper nir whence it came.

Sometimes great difficulty is experienced in making holes in steel that is too hard to cut or file easily. This is effected by the following mixture: One ounce of sulphate of copper, quarter of an ounce of alum, half a teaspoonful of powdered salt, a gill of vinegar, and twenty drops of nitric acid. If it is washed off quickly it will give a beautiful frosted appearance to the metal.

Length of Man's Vision.

"How far can a man see?" was the not extremely definite inquiry made by a reporter, of a physician who is something of a specialist in matters pertaining to the eye, "To the stars," was the equally in-

definite answer. The line of inquiry in regard to the scope of vision was suggested by the fact that no two persons will so as to the limitations of human vision; of half a dozen persons on the tower of the Wildnorce. One will claim that the limit is ten miles and others will insist that they can see sixty

The physician appealed to said forty miles would probably be the limit from the standpoint of the tower of the Wilder Building, to a person with normal vision. That would be the line of the horizon. A long-sighted person could see no farther, but could see objects on the horizon plainer. A near-sighted person would, of course, be correspondingly limited.

Another gentleman who was present said that he had stood on the heights ten miles north of Bowmansville, Canada, on a clear day, and distinguished the outlines of the south shore of Lake Ontario, and at night from the same position had seen the revolving lights at Oak Orchard. The heights referred to are 400 feet above the level of the water of the lake.

The use of telescope had verified the facl that the shore outline had been seen with the naked eye. The same gentle-man said that he had found that on the ocean the hull of a vessel disappeared at a distance of about ten miles, if the observer stood on the deck of another vessel, and the masts disappeared at about thirty to thirty-five miles .- Rochester (N.

Hints as to Shaving.

Never fail to well wash your beard with soap and cold water, and then rub it dry, immediately before you apply the lather, of which the more you use and the thicker it is the easier you will shave. Never use warm water, which makes

the face (of shavers) tender. In cold weather place your razor (closed of course) in your pocket or under your arm to warm it.

moment you leave your bed (or bath) is the best time to shave,

Always wipe your razor clean, and strop it before putting it away; and always put your shaving brush away with

the lather on it. The razor, being only a fine saw, should be moved in a sloping or sawing direc-tion and held nearly flat to your face, care being taken to draw the skin as tight as possible with the left hand, so us to present an even surface and to throw

The practice of pressing on the edge of the rezor in stropping it soon rounds it; the pressure should be directed to the back, which should never be raised from the strop. If you shave from heel to point of razor, strop it from point to heel, but if you begin with the point in shaving then strop it from heel to point,

If you only once put away your razor without stropping it or otherwise perfect-ly cleaning the edge, you may no longer expect to shave well and easy, the soand damp so soon rust the fine teeth and

A piece of soft plate leather should always be kept with razors to wipe them with .- Medical Classics.

NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN.

Paris has a female wrestler. Foulard silks are in demand. Lace wraps are very fashionable. Ecru tints of Chinese pongee are in

For whitewash goods the yoke bodice is the favorite. White dresses being in favor there are

many white parasols. The Empress Frederick's income is

about \$350,000 a year. Three and a half inches is the fashionable height of a heel now.

In most cases parasols match the prevailing tint of the toilets. The first woman pharmacist has made her appearance in Norway.

The belle of the royal family is said to be Princess Victoria of Teck. For morning and afternoon toilets pomdour foulards are in vogue.

Mrs. Bonanza Mackay is fond of gray walking dresses and always wears a man-

strong advocate of daily exercise for girle. Among other fashionable shades of vellow, maize, or corn-color, has been re-

Mrs. Harriet Prescott Spoffard is a

The tau-colored shoe is the feature of

this season's foot wear for both men and women. Mrs. George W. Childs is considered

one of the best dressed women in Phila-Miss Alia M. Longfellow, daughter of

the poet, is much interested in amateur

photography. Mme. Meiba, the Australian prima donna, began to sing in public when she was only sixteen.

The typewriting business nets from \$2500 to \$5000 to many a young woman in New York city.

The West End damsels of London have four cricket clubs among them, with three others forming.

Accordion-plaited skirts are in high favor in Paris, so their lease of life is likely to be extended.

Dotted white mull, Swiss, and veiling gowns are in vogue along with striped and barred white dresses.

Crepe de chine is the prettiest fabric in use that can be worn on dress occasions during the period of mourning.

Patti, the famous opera singer, per-sonally superintends all the details of housekeeping in her Welsh castle. The prettiest white dresses of the sea-

son are made of China silk and silk mull, the mull being used for the sleeves. The French style of mourning is more

generally adopted in this country than the English, because it is less heavy. To cover a parasol twenty inches deep

it requires two and one-quarter yards of material that is twenty inches wide. A woman in Lafayette County, Mo.,

has an apiary of 195 hives. She expects to make 10,000 pounds of honey this year. The women of Boston have named a committee of fifty to carry out the plans for taking the city schools out of politics.

English ladies fond of horseback riding often arrive at Hyde Park, London, at eleven o'clock and do not leave until half-Straw braids and stripes, composed of

raided rushes or straw embroidery on an open ground give pretty trimmings for hats and bonnets. A guild of the King's Daughters has

been formed in England. The order is patterned after the one in this country and has proved a success. Thirty years ago the Empress of Russia, the Princess of Wales and the Dutchess

of Cumberland had to get along with \$3 a month each pin money are more dainty and endurable than ever. They are particularly desirable for sea-

side and watering place use. Women are said in England to seek death according to the following order: Sorghum is also excellent. Weeds are Hanging, abstinence, precipitation, drowning, cutting, poison,

Queen Victoria is to peronally superintend a great agricultural show in Windsor Park, and the visitors will be enabled to walk by twenty miles of pigs.

The first woman postmaster appointed in the United States was the wife of Colonel Andrew Balfour. Her commis-sion was signed by President Washington.

Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett, the novelist, is reported to have remarked re-cently that if she had known the penalties of fame she would never have written

The new small capotes are very flat and fit the top of the head closely. Some are mere puffs of tulle or of lace, with a flower in front and very narrow

The new industrial home for women who have renounced polygamy has been opened at Salt Lake City, Utah. Its support is provided for by the United States Government.

The revived bereges come with interwoven and printed borders on plain colored grounds of delicate intermediate shades, blue, rose, gray, beige, green, bronze, purple, yellow and cream. A Bombay (India) newspaper announces

two marriages, in one case the bride being aged two years and in the other fifteen months, while the bridegroom was thirty. This is the system which Pundita Ramabai is struggling against. Chicago women are looking after the

working girls of that city. They have a home for self-supporting women, which has been patronized all the year by 250 women, and the Illinois Women's Press Association gives them free popular weekly entertainments.

Mrs. Ballington Booth, of the Salvation Army, is young, beautiful, fairly edu-cated and gifted. The most fashionable parlors in New York leave open their. doors to her, and the society women of the metropolis have hailed her with delight as a new sensation.

Women are being regularly enlisted for national politics in England. Lord Salis-bury recently made an address to the Primrose League, stimulating them to action; and Mr. Gladstone, not long since, in an address to the Liberal Federation, also called on the women to do all

Miss Jennie Slack, the sixteen-year-old daughter of William Slack, who lives southeast from Villisca, Iowa, is a young lady that does credit to the blue-grass country. This season she has tended thirty-five acres of ecrn, milked six cows night and morning, and helped in other

ways about the farm duties.

THE FARM AND GARDEN.

SOIL FOR HEMP. The soil best suited to hemp is a rich alluvial loam; it will thrive in a moderately tenacious one if well pulverized and it has good under drainage, either natural or artificial. Land that bakes hard is not good for hemp. It is generally sown broadcast, from a bushel to a bushel and a half of seed being used to the acre. drilled in less is required. When raised for the seed it may be planted in hills .-Boston Cultivator.

COWS SHOULD PAY FOR THEIR BOARD. In order that the plants grown may yield the best return of which they are capable to the husbandman, his skill uld be exercised to provide animals which can return to him the most in products or service for the food which they consume. It is possible to keep animals which yield so much less in food than they cat, that they are veritable burdens upon the man whose property they are. Instead of being his servants, living and laboring for him, he sometimes becomes theirs, and apparently lives to keep and feed cows, hogs and horses. The cow in all civilized countries is always a boarder upon some per-She should be made to pay for her board at such remunerative rates as will leave a profit for the boarding-house If she fails in that she should keeper. be made to render a service which she will not unwillingly contribute. Her carcass should be made into beef and her hide into leather. She should not be slyly sent to board upon some other unfortunate man. A cow with the business habit of keeping her accounts with the world paid up through the man who owns and feeds her, is a good business cow. That is the kind of cow 1 recommend. Her power of service will be indicated by certain external points. should have a large long udder, of elastic fine quality; a mellow movable skin, covered with soft silky hair; a long large barrel, hooped with flat ribs, broad and wide apart; a broad loin, spreading out into broad, long hindquarters; an open twist with rather thin hips, and a lean neck of symmetrical length, carrying a clean-cut fine face with prominent eyes. A cow with these points has ability to serve a man well, if she gets a fair chance. That her calves should have powers equal to or rather better than her own, care should be exercised in their breeding. The best blood, of the breed adapted to the farmer's purpose, should be used to enlarge and not to lessen the working capacity to be transmitted to

ber calves .- Farm, Field and Stockman.

EFFECTS OF FOODS-LEAN PORK. The best results can be had with breeding sows, writes F. D. Curtis to the American Agriculturist, by turning them into a field where there is plenty of pas-ture. It is not advisable to allow them to have pigs where other hogs run, although, in a large range, there is little danger of the pigs being disturbed or in-jured when born. One thing is surethere is no food which will make better pigs or put the sows in better condition for bearing young than grass. It seem! to be as natural food for swine as for any class of animals. I have known sowi which destroyed their pigs in the spring, to make the best of mothers in the sum mer when fed on grass. In the spring they were feverish and made frenzied by their physical condition; while in the summer by the cooling and succulent character of the grass they were in per fect condition for the ordeal of bearing ang. Feeding vegetables has a similar effect, and when sows have these regularly they are always sure to do well. Fruit are also natural foods for swine, and sow will do well if fed nothing but apples In the summer hogs should always be or the earth and given a chance to root When it is known that all these cheat foods are so natural and healthful for The white and cream silk warp materials | swine, it seems strange that so many far mers persist in keeping their hogs, the year round, on grain. An acre of sweet corn, fed stalks and all, will go a long way toward fattening a lot of hogs. allowed to go to seed, for extra work the next year, which would make excellent pork. Here is a maxim: The cheapest foods make the best pork. The reasor is, it is the leanest. Lean pork then being the best, we should try to make it. Confinement in pens tends to increase the fat. Exercise develops the muscles. The muscular part is the best food. The fat is largely waste. We make fat to

throw it away. People buy hams, not for the fat, but for the lean. When the fat is wasted it makes the lean cost just

so much more. Reduce the fat and increase the lean. Can this be done? Certainly. In this way: Keep the pigs all their lives in the pasture. Feed skim-milk and bran. Keep corn away from them. Give them vegetables and apples with the bran. When the bodies or frames are grown, give them out meal or rye, ground entire, mixed with bran, putting in twice as much bran as rye. Keep up the vegetable and apple diet and allow them during this time to cat all the grass they will. A little corn may be fed toward the end. Pork made in this way will have more lean, and will be tender and juicy; At Kirby Homestead, with our breed of hogs, and using turnips, we have pro-duced hams seventy-five per cent. lean. The fat is something more than more lard -animal oil. It is meat, with the sub-stance and grain of meat. To get such pork is worth trying for, as it is in denand. The sausage and the other food products made from such pig meat are superior in quality and taste. There is a tenderness and flavor which enhances the ralue. Pigs should no be fed so much or gorged to such an extent that they will act go out into the pasture. An activo pig will make better meat than a helpiess me-made so by lack of true muscle and It is advisable to plant apple trees for early ripening, in order to give the pigs a start. Fifty trees of this kind have been set this year at Kirby Homestead, including twenty early harvest, Apples do not make fat pork, but they do make plenty of lean meat, and that of extra quality. Pumpkins can be utilize in the same way. Gradually the require ments of consumers for more lean pork will open the eyes of farmers to the fact that the consumers are right and we will have less of the greasy, indigestible animated lard tubs called "early matured pork." "The most weight in the short-

turned to better account than the hog to

steady diet give the pigs grass.

If you save all the slops from the house, the wash-water and suds of sundry occasions during the week, you will find that you have a supply of nutriment at hand to draw upon which is far richer than you had any idea. It will not make a poor soil permanently rich, but it will afford sufficient nutriment to nourish such plants as you grow in it during the summer in a very satisfactory manner. We planted some annuals on a stiff clay that had been thrown out of a We water them regularly with suds and slops, and they surpass in growth and floriferousness those grown in the garden .- American Agriculturist,

A HOME-MADE BROODER. People who raise many chickens find a good brooder a very useful institution. There are many plans for making them, from which we select the description of a good one that can be easily made: Make a box three feet square, one foot high, open at the top and bottom. Over this nail sheet iron, and then nail one-inch strips around the edge, leaving a hole at each corner one inch long. Make a floor of matched lumber, on the strips, leaving a hole two inches square in the center, around which fasten a tube four inches high. Then make a cover two feet and eight inches square. Set on four legs. Along the edges tack strips of flannel, slashed every two inches. Place this on top of the brooder. Set a lamp under the sheet iron, and the air passing through the holes left in the corners becomes warmed, streams through the tube, and over the chicks, while the floor at the same time is quite warm. Such an apparatus, properly constructed and managed, fills the bill of a good brooder .-New York Witness.

MARKETING FRUITS. Large cities do not always prove the est markets for fruits. The best market s often passed by and the fruit sent to New York to be sold at a less price than would have brought nearer home. Look well to the question of markets before the fruit is ready. If the fruit is to be consigned to a commission dealer, select the man, not the one who makes the greatest promises, but the one who has best reputation for fair dealing and

promptness. Conform to the customs of the market in the choice of packages. Where the custom is to send berries in round boxes, those in square ones will meet with slow Have choice fruits, such as selected apples, plums, etc., go in bushel and halfbushel crates. Let the crates be built of bright new stuff, and establish a reputation for neatness that will designate fruit, even without a label. But do not omit to mark every crate, barrel or other package, plainly, with the name of the consignee, and with your own name Make or purchase packages of all kinds well in advance, so that this important matter may not be rushed at the time

when the fruit is ripening. Too much care cannot be taken in asorting fruits. Some make three grades, the first and second for market, and a third to be fed out or dried or otherwise disposed of at home. Some of the most careful fruit growers make but two grades, the first and best only goes to All other is kept at home, or disposed of without having the name of the shipper on the packages .- American Agriculturalist.

PARM AND GARDEN NOTES. The creamery is the dairy farmer's

Have milk rooms well ventilated from Liquid manure is best applied weak

and often. Do not allow the ground around plants to become balked.

Keep swine healthy. Loss begins when health breaks down. Every young weed that is cut down is one less to go to seed.

Corn isn't horse feed. Never look for anything better than oats. The cows will be more comfortable out of doors these hot nights.

The three great enemies of sheep are dogs, foot-rot and parasites. A member of a famous farmer's club says, feed onions to sheep to kill ticks. Sheep do not suffer from the cold, but

they do not like high winds or to have wet fleeces. After a long journey, walk your horse around the yard a little before feeding

and until he is cool. The silo on the "cheap plan" is grow-ing in favor, and will help solve many

problems of feeding. Timothy when unmixed with other grasses should be cut while in blossom,

or just before the blossoms appear. See that there is a shade of some kind in the pasture. It is for the comfort of the stock and the profit of their owner to do this.

Burdocks are everywhere a nuisance. If you have none, your neighbor has. Cut them off frequently at the ground's

Immediate straining will remove impurities which otherwise might be dissolved to the permanent injury of the whole product.

Dor't abuse the cows if they happen to strike you with their tails or kick over the milk in their attempt to defend themselves from flies. If you have a patch of timothy and

daisies" cut it when the daisies are fit, and never mind the state of the timothy. Cut daisies just before the flowers See to it that the cream does not get too "ripe" during hot weather. Poor

no matter if the grain, color and texture are good-a doubtful result. Winter dairying, where creameries are used particularly, is most profitable. Farmers are getting rid of the notion that cows must go "dry" all winter. Change the breeding season to fall.

cream won't make good flavored butter

Don't put off building the silo until it is too late to have it finished and filled before frost comes. Frozen corn may make "good" silage, but we would rather have ours "fresh" when we can as

well as not. A news item says that over 200 siles will be built in Jefferson County, N. Y., this year. It is an evidence of the hold est time," is a heresy which has brokes which the silage idea is getting on the down lots of American stomachs and set farmers. It is one of the coming features thousands of people against pork. There is no animal on the farm which can be to successful dairy farming.

utilize wastes and cheap foods, and as a factor for enriching the farm. For a In Rome the number of cremations has increased from 119 in 1886, and 155 in 1887 to 202 in 1888.

Dr. Charcot's Queer Patient.

A Paris correspondent of the Courries des Etats-Unis notes that hardly has the intelligence of the discovery of the clixit of life by Dr. Brown-Sequard ceased to startle the French capital before Dr. Charcot, "the man among us who is most habituated to the marvelous," draws the attention of the scientific world to a femme-chat, or cat-woman whom he has

Dr. Charcot's femme-chat is an inmate of the hospital of Salpetriere, as the story goes. She is a pretty child, about four-teen years old, with blue eyes and long, blond hair falling down her back. She is modest and gentle up to a certain moment, when the visitor suddenly beholds her eyes, "frightfully convulsed," her mouth shrivels up, a horrible grimace distorts her features and she drops to the earth on all fours. Then she scampers about the room over and under chairs and tables, seeking everywhere an outlet of escape, and, if anybody attempts to capture her, she spits with the unmistak-able pfft, pfft, of an enraged puss. She humps her back and gives vent to longs miaulments in crescendo, and if a bit of paper or other trifle be thrown to her. she stretches forth a paw or a hand, as the case may be, and plays with it as a cat will. Finally, after having done the entire pus business to admiration, she curls over on her back, the crisis is over, and the femme-chat becomes pure femme once more .- New York Commercial Adver-

"Put All on der Living Chance."

He was only a stable boy, as hardened and unholy as they make them, yet he was an immense favorite with patron and proprietor alike at the Monmouth track, and especially with his fellows of the Morris stables. Recently stricken with a very grievous disease, his physician told him that medicine science could do nothing more for him. While quickly realizing that he was fast covering the homestretch of life, with the death wire, as it were, plainly visible the ruling passion in the confiding and always courageous youth thus betrayed itself:

"What's my chances, Doc?"

"Not worth mentioning, my boy." "One in twenty, you s'pose?"

"Oh, no." "In thirty!"

"Fifty, then?" "I think not."

"A hundred?" "W-well, perhaps there might be one in a hundred!"

"I say, then, Doc," pulling the medicine man close down to him and whispering with feeble earnestness in his ear, just you go in, do yer best, and put everyng on der one living chance."-Net York Sun.

The Fiddlers of Cumberland Island.

A Cumberland correspondent thus describes the fiddlers of that island: "After fishing my attention was attracted by an army of fiddlers in the sand. Oh, such funny little folks are the fiddlers! are a peaceful set, too, and in all the droves and droves that I saw marching about on the sands by the inlet I saw only two who were disorderly. They fought a little, but not for long, and the defeated fellow crawled into his hole, and the army moved on. A fiddler looks like a very small crab. Some are blue, others are red and brown, and there are black and gray. Some have no claws, and others have a great white claw like a crab, which they seem to keep time with. They are the drum majors. A fiddle: never turns to run. They run backward, to the front and sideways without moving their bodies. They have little holes all over the sand that reach to-well, I don't know, for I got a stick and dug and dug until I got tired, and I never did find the bottom. They have a curious little of making a noise like smacking the lips, and it sounds sometimes as though a lot of folks were kissing."—Sacannah News.

A Whole Family of Comets.

Professor E. S. Holden writes from the Lick Observatory in California that the comet recently discovered by Mr. Brooks, of Geneva, N. Y., has been regularly observed at the Lick Observatory by Mr. Barnard. He found the comet attended by two objects, and his observation showed them to be companion comets. One of them had a decided tail. sides the three comets mentioned, there are four objects near, which are probably members of the same family. This phe nomenon is a rare one, though it has been observed before."

Says, Saids and Thats.

In thirty-one words how many thats can be gramatically inserted? Answer: Fourteen. He said that that that that man said was not that that that one should say; but that that that that man said, was that that that man should not That reminds us of the following says and saids: Mr. B., did you say, or did you not say, what I said? because C. said you said you never did say what I said you said. Now, if you did say that you did not say what I said you said, then what did you say! - Chicago America.

The yield of gold in Queensland dur-ing the past half year amounted to 890, 000 ounces. This is an increase of 166,-000 ounces over the preceding half year.

Origin of Washington's Sobriquet.

The appellation "The City of Mag-nificent Distances," as applied to Wash ngton, is said to have come from John In an early day, when the department buildings, Capitol and White House, widely separated, constituted even more than now the chief points of attraction and business, Randolph re marked that it was "a city of splendid poverty and magnificent distances.

France's army costs \$105,614,655.

Half-Rate Excursions. The Chicago & North-Western Railway of fers exceptional opportunities for an inspection of the cheap lands and growing business centers of Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, Wyoming, North and South Dakota, Colorado and the Far West and Northwest, by a series of Harvest Excursions, for which tickets will be so'd at half rates, or one fare for the round trip, Excursions leave Chicago, August 6th nd :0th, September 10th and 24th, and October 8th. For full particulars address E. P. Wilson, General Passenger Agent Chicago & North-Western Raliway, Chicago, Illinois.

There is a man in our town
And he is very wise, sir,
When e'er he doeun't feet just right
One remedy he tries, sir,
It's just the thing to take in spring
The b'cod to parify,
He tells his friends, and nothing else
Is he induced to try
Because, having taken Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery to cleanse his system, tone
it up and enrich the blood, and finding that it always produces the desired result, he considers that he would be foo ish to experiment with anything ease. His motto is: "Prove all things and held fast to that which is good."
That's why he gins his faith to the "Golden Medical Discovery."
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Walking advertisements for Dr. Sage's Carrin Remedy are the thousands it has cured TEXAS f ver is reported to be playing havoc with entile in Kansas and Okiahoma.

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All Run Down From the weakening effects of warm weather,

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hard a day's work as I over could. It saved me from the grave and put me on my feet a sound, healthy man,"—Will R. D. Termer, 141 East Mala onaville, Oldo. Hood's Sarsaparilla vall druggists, \$1; six for \$5. Prepared or HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

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CURES ALL SUMMER COMPLAINTS, Cramps, Spasms, Sour Stomach, Nausen, Vomiting, Benethure, DIARIENGIA, Colic, Chalera Morbus, Fainting Spells, Inter-ually, built to a tenspoonful in half a tun-bler of water. Sec. a bottle. All Druggists.

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