The fancy tartans come in silks for visiting gowns.

Surah silks will be restored to favor for spring toilets.

Sir Edwin Arnold, the English poet, is quoted as pronouncing the Japanese women "semi-angelic." Many of the new suitings brought out

for tailor gowns have fringed borders in a contrasting color on one selvage. Straight sashes of three-inch padded silk and angel sleeves of gauze are characteristics of a very novel house or party

The furor for plaids this season received its first impulse from the tartan cloaks and gowns made for the Duchess

The directory styles, with some variations and accessories, will be as popular this spring as they have been for the last

Pretty cotton, merino and challie cloths have printed borders along one selvage that will work up neatly for house gowns.

The late Empress Augusta left Queen Victoria a splendid gold bracelet cou-taining the words "For ever" set in precious stones.

Iowa is the banner State for women educators. Fourteen of the State Superintendents are women, and four-fifths of the teachers are women.

Barred, plaided, checked, and striped mohairs and alpacas come in all the color combinations seen in the wool tartans and zephyrs of this spring.

The new mohairs and alpacas are more lustrous than those of last spring, and they come in all the new colors that are seen in other spring fabrics.

Miss Louise Meyer, of New Orleans, is the latest Southern writer for the magazines. She is only eighteen, but shows talent of a high order.

Mrs. Marshall Field, wife of the Chicago dry goods millionaire, keeps a lady secretary, whose sole business is to dispense the private charities of her mis-

Mrs. Stanley Brown, who was formerly Miss Mollie Garfield, is now living very quietly in Washington with her husband. The only house she visits is Secretary Windom's.

Street gowns grow more and more quiet and Puritanical in effect. The reverse is seen in house gowns of all kinds, for dinners, teas, at home in the afternoons or evenings.

The Dowager Empress of China takes a great interest in the development of the Celestial Kingdom, and spends a great deal of her time in consultation with railroad projectors.

Mrs. Calvin S. Brice, wife of Ohio's new Senator, was before her marriage a teacher in the public school at Terre Haute, Ind., while Mr. Brice was a struggling young lawyer at Lima.

A woman who, like Charles Dickens's Jenny Wren, made her living by dressing and repairing dolls, recently died in St. Paul, Minu. Hundreds of her little friends are mourning for her loss.

New cheviots have dotted stripes and stripes of broken lines in clustered effects. Then there are tarlan and striped cheviots in all the clan tarlan and new fancy French tartan combinations.

Lady Paunceforte, wife of the British Minister, is setting the Washington women an uncommonly good example in the matter of walking. Perhaps she may yet make exercise and health fashionable.

Light spring woolens, beiges, mohairs, light ladies' cloths, camels' hair serges than those worn last year, flood the retail dry goods counters and are selling rapidly.

Mohair glace in two tones or two colors will be more worn this spring than last, while those in pure shades of Eiffel, gray, biege, reed green, navy and deep sea blue suede and tan will be as popular as ever.

Heliotrope and black are introduced with fine effect in new fancy tartans of French, importation, the other colors ranging through all the rust and Eiffel tower reds, the new greens, blues and vellows.

A scap that is not is full of water, half or two-thirds its we ght probably, thus y u pay seven or eight cents per pound for water. Dobbins's Electric Scap is all scap and no adul-teration, therefore the chargest and best. Try Dobbins's.

Ir costs \$2.50 per carat to cut diamonds.

A box safety matches free to smokers of "Tansill's Punch" be, Cigar,

When spring approaches, it is very important that the blood should be purified, as at this season im-purities which have been accumulating for months or even years, are liable to manifest themselves and seriously affect the Braith. Hood's Sarsaparilla is andoubted" the best blood purifier. It expels every taint, drives out accofulous bumors, and gives to the blood the qu'lity and tone essential to good health.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

"My daughter suffered territily with sore eyes, caused by scrufula humar. We were obliged to keep her out of school for two years. We had medical attendance, but she failed to gain relief. At last, knowing that Hood's Sursaparilla had cured my mother of rheumatism, and believing it must be good for the blood, I concluded to have my daughter try it, and it has entirely cured her." Conventus Yeaque, 412 East Main Street, Marshalltown, Iowa.

Purifies the Blood

"Hood's Sursaparilla has cured me of sait rheum, which I have had for years. I do think it is a spice. did medicine. I am so years of uge and my skin is just as smooth and fair as a piece of glass." Mas. LHLA CLARE, flouth Norwalk, Conn.

Hood's Sarsaparilla sold by all drugglets. \$1: six for \$5. Prepared unly by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar



\$75 TO \$250 A MONTH can be made working a horse and give their whole time to the business. Spare moments may be productly simplyed also.



THE FARM AND GARDEN.

CARD OF HOUSE PLANTS.

Ring peraniums, if not more than six months or a year old, should never be ot. Begonias like plenty of water, rich By so doing with a young heliotrope one can, in s few months, have a mass of foli-

REMEDY FOR POTATO BUGS.

At item was extensively published some time since, to the effect that a bean sted in each potato hill would keep away the potato beetle. The theory was that smell of the bean was so obnexious that the bug would not feed in its vicinity. Having this in mind I have planted this season several rows of late potatoes, alternating with rows of early red valen-tine beans. The beans were up some With the meadows especially, it will tine beans. The beans were up some time before the potatoes, and, according to the theory, should have acted as scare-bugs." But as soon as the potato sprouts appeared above ground the omnithe bugs confined their depredations to the potatoes I several times tound them dence that they had been feeding there. As the pods began to develop on the deans, while the potatocs were in the first stages of growth, I was compelled thoroughly and then sowing seed, and first stages of growth, I was compelled thoroughly and then sowing seed, and to desist from applying insecticides for using a brush to cover. The meadow fear of poisoning the beans. Thus the and pasture ought to pay as good a per potatoes bid fair to be a total loss. Has cent. of profit as the rest of the farm; any one else tried the "bean remedy?"

FEEDING POULTRY.

The food given poultry in the morning should be soft food and well cooked, and in cold weather it should be fed when nearly at blood-heat. Cornmeal and ground oats, of each one part, and two parts of wheat bran, makes good food for breakfast. Cook or scald it, and feed it dry enough to crumble between the thumb and fingers; no food should be given poultry in a clammy or sloppy state. Season this with salt and pepper as if for your own table, only making it pretty hot with pepper in very cold weather. Have a portion of the floor covered some six inches deep with straw. and at noon scatter among it some oats, rye, barley, wheat, and once a week sunflower seed, and let them scratch for it. The exercise will be beneficial to them. some two feet or more from the floor; they will find a way to reach it.

Their evening meal should consist solely of good, sound corn. We say feed corn at night for two very good reasons; it takes corn longer to digest than most in the morning as they would be were they fed upon other food; and, again, corn is a great fat-forming food, hence colder than the days, and the fowls are upon their roost, and taking no exercise, hence whatever will aid them to keep up the animal heat will be highly bene-

NOVEL WAY OF PROPAGATING HOSES.

Recently I was conversing with a man who is a rose enthusiast, and he told me he had strong bushes of some of the best hybrid perpetuals upon their own roots, that he had rooted himself in a way quite new to me. Having obtained a suitable shoot, or several of them, they and nun's veilings, of a heavier quality | were placed in an ordinary bottle which contained some water, and this bottle was hung upon the wall of the house in a sunny position and there left, water being supplied to make up the deficiency caused by evaporation. In this water, which often becomes very warm from the heat of the sun, the cuttings remained, and after a short period they calloused, when they were taken out and dibbled into pots in the ordinary way, the formation of the roots soon taking

The above plan was claimed as expeditions, as the cuttings calloused much sooner in water than they did in the It is known that many things root readily in water, and oleanders are fre-Purify Your Blood preserve alive a cutting placed in water adopting it; we advise you to try this and than it is one in the soil during its early see what there is in it. stage. - Viel's Magazine,

CARE AND PROFIT IN SHEEP,

If your sheep pens are not in order, you cannot repair them and get them in comfortable condition any too soon. Sheep need warm, comfortable quarters so that they will not need to huddle too close together to retain a little warmth. No open holes or cracks, however small, should be left for the wind to blow through and the snow to sift in, making a cold streak clear across the pen. The ceiling or roof does not need to be high, yet good ventilation should be provided for, while an agreeable temperature of 50 to 60 degrees is kept throughout the sheep peu. No cheap rickety concern will answer the purpose. But how many really good winter quarters for sheep are provided! In the recent storms in Colosuffer everywhere from the same cause protect their animals.

all come from one source. It is not con- could not hold on tight enough to be fined to the receipts for wool, nor yet to drawn out, so the mother tied her end what the mutton and young lambs bring, above. Nor, in the case of blooded stock, is it "W. confined to receipts for animals for breeding purposes. Neither is it confined to all these three combined. There is value in the droppings of the sheep. They en-rich the land wherever they go, and not only consume weeds that would otherwise be an increasing naisance, but they live on much that would go to waste bechuse other animals reject it. With good one was almost unconscious from cold feaces they give little trouble, because when taken out, but had bravely clung they attend strictly to business. In sum- to the clothes-line all the time, holding mer give them a good range, plenty of its head above water. The happy mother salt and good water, and keep the dogs hugged her rescued one and wept for away. Beyond these they do not need joy, while the assembled crowd threw anything more than is necessary for the up their hats and cheered in acknowl-

familiar acquaintance with them .- Mirvor and Farmer.

A SOOD PLAN OF ROTATION.

A good system or plan of rotation is to potted in more than a five or six inch plow clover under, and sow to wheat and with timothy, followed in the spring earth and all the sun they can get, so as to dry off daily and drink again freely next morning. Heliotropes should be broken off at less; once a week for six plant to corn the next apring; then sow months. Breat off the last three inches to oats and clover again. Other crops of each branch's growth, and make a can be used or added, with a truckslip or cotting of it by pulling off the patch for potatoes, sorghum, beans, cab-leaves for two inches, and set this bage and this class of crops, with a supplucked stem down firmly in the pot. ply of tree and small fruits, and a garden

This will, of course, imply the plowing up of at least a part of the meadow age and a wealth of blooms .- American last year, and planting to corn-and of the clover, and sowing to wheat. Part of the farm should nearly always be in pasture, if stock is kept; and if the best profit is realized with this system of rotation, a sufficient number of stock should be kept to cousume nearly or quite all the products. But it is not always the best plan to either plow up the pasture or the meadow. Properly managed, these can be kept in grass for a number of years without change, and

be necessary to apply more or less fertilizers, in order to keep in a proper condition to make a good growth; but this can be done by applying a good dressing present beetle found them and went to of well rotted and properly fined manure work with his usual activity. Although over the surface. In some cases a good harrowing that will fine the manure and loosen up the surface, can be profitably upon the bean plants, but never any evidence that they had been feeding there. and a very important item in this is a good even stand of grass. And when this is secured, it is often not best to change-at least not as often as will be necessary if the meadows and pastures are made a part of a regular system of rotation. Whenever either fail, from any cause, to yield a good growth of grass, it will be best to turn under and plant to something else, and depend upon new meadow and pasture for grass and hay. This is especially the case when, from the texture of the soil, seeding to

> sidered as uncertain .- Prairie Farmer. PARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

grass either for meadow or pasture is con-

Fowls should never be permitted to have access to the horse stable, nor the feed room nor haymow. Their rooms should be entirely separate from the stable, so that they may not always be Hang a cabbage head up so it will be ready to slip in whenever a door is opened.

Most amateurs in gardening err in growing their vegetables too closelythat is, in not thinning them enough. So treated, they are not only much smaller, but also inferior in quality. foods, and by feeding your fowls corn at | Those who desire good beets, turnips, night they will not be nearly so hungry parsnips and carrots should remember

One of the drawbacks to the germination of seeds is that they are covered a heating one; and as the nights are with too much earth when planted. The smaller the seed the less covering required. Such seeds as kale, cabbage, turnip, lettuce, carrot and parsnip need only one-eighth of an inch of earth over The buds of peach trees have swollen

unusually for this season, and there is a rospect of the crop being destroyed by late frosts. If the trees are young the failure to produce fruit may be an advantage, as the trees will probably make longer growth and be in better condition for producing fruit next year. Chesinuts, walnuts, almonds, butter-

give a good variety, and on many places on the farm they can be planted and grown to advantage as easily as other varieties of trees that bear such fruits as nuts of a marketable value, while the wood of the nut trees are of equal value.

If one will go through the orchard in winter, or any time before the leaves come, and cut off and burn all twigs which have the eggs of the tent caterpillars, he will save much trouble. The eggs are in rings encircling the twigs. This preventive measure is practicable only with low-headed trees, unless a ladder is used.

Get as many early chicks out as you quently propagated in that way, whilst can, it means early laying pullets in the some Sedum spectabile that I have lately fall and eggs in winter you know are had in a cut state had rooted freely long before the flowers faded. With the roses, if cutting is once nicely calloused, have; no use feeding poor stock, they success is almost a certainty, and if this eat as much as the good. Now where is needed state can be brought about by the economy in keeping them? This immersion of the base in water, we then system of managing your stock should have a simple and valuable aid to rose result well in every instance. It is propagation, because it is much easier to always better to test a new plan before

Variety in feeding is not only highly appreciated by poultry, but, in the ex-perience of those who have tried this plan, as well as the more general system of feeding out whole grain only as a regular food, it has been found that the former is much the best toward keeping domestic fowls constantly in good thrift. By variety we mean both raw and cooked food-meat, vegetables, scraps, green food, corn, outs, rice, barley, wheat, pounded bones, etc. Either for laying fowls, for breeders, or for growing stock, the varied feeding plan is always most

A Brave Four-Year-Old Child. A plucky four-year-old baby lives in Oskuloosa, Iowa. It is the child of Mrs. really good winter quarters for sheep are provided? In the recent storms in Colorado and Texas sheep perished by the hoards, fell in. The well is thirty feet thousands for want of shelter. They deep and contained ten feet of water at the time. The mother saw the child The time is coming when men will better fall and, frantically grabbing a clothesline, lowered it into the well. The The profit on sheep growing does not child grasped the line, but of course

"Will pet hold on tight till mamma runs for papa?" tremblingly cried the mother to the little one. "Eu," came a brave little sob from

The mother hurried away and soon returned with the father and several other men who, after much difficulty, rescued the child from its chilly bain. The little owner or master of the flock-seep up a edgement of the baby's grit,

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

A phonetic alphabet for the blind has been devised by a citizen of New York. Harvard is to have a "photographic double" telescope to aid in making star

A new process for printing in colors employs enamel pigments, which set at once. The printing surface is metal. About two-thirds of the "elive" oil which is used in putting up sardines

omes from the American cotton plant. An English doctor reports over thirty ases of headache and facial neuralgia cured by snuffing powdered salt up the

A new compound locomotive is being

tried on the Michigan Central Railway. It has not yet proved a success, having been sent back to the shops for readjustment of the valves. To make white lines on blue-prints,

use an ordinary solution of lye. To make red ones, add about twenty-five per cent. of solution of carbonate of potash to any good red aniline ink. Printing presses are now in preparation which will work three continuous

or twelve-page papers just as fours and eights are now produced. There are now some 4200 species of flowers which are cultivated in Europe; and it is a matter of some surprise, as well as regret, that only 420, exactly

webs of paper at once, making six-page

ten per cent, are odorous, A New Jersey inventor proposes to use the dynamo in warfare to make artificial lightning. He claims to be able to proluce a flash of lightning which he can direct against a body of men a mile away.

An electric plant (vegetable plant) is aid to have been discovered in India which has the power of affecting the magic needle at a distance of twenty feet when the weather is favorable. In rainy weather it has no electric influence what-

Dr. G. Munro Smith states that a diet of twelve to fourteen ounces of chemically dry food, digestible and with the ingredients in proper proportion, is suffi-cient for the daily needs of an average-sized man on moderate work. Most persons eat literally twice as much.

It is hard to realize what wonderful proportions the use of the electric motor has attained. There are now in operation in the United States stationary electric motors aggregating between 5000 and 10,000 horse power, besides 6000 to 8000 small motors, fan outfits, etc.

Ice Yachting.

Ice yachting is the king of winter ports on the lakes near Faribault, and gives great excitement and pleasure. The boats travel a mile a minute. Uncompanied by the rumble and the roar of the train, the ice boat is shot over the glassy surface by a power equally as tireess as steam, giving to its passengers a celling of exhilaration and excitement, pleasure of which is not lessened by the elements of danger.

The novel sensations, the exhibitanting effect of iceboating must be experienced to be appreciated, and if you would actually fly through the air take a position as ballast on the end of the runner plank, and grasping the small wire rope which supports the mast on that side, hang on for dear life, for while you may at times be ten feet in the air and mov ing at the rate of a mile a minute, you must "stick" until the end of the jouryou can't let go to get a stronger hold, nor get off and walk until the meteor comes to a standstill. You are booked for a through passage, unless omething breaks, in which case very likely you will get off, but will not

stand upon the order of your going. The boats are constructed with three nuts and pecans can be grown and will sharp steel runners in the form of a triangle, the one at the rear being used as a rudder. These runners are connected by a strong framework of planks, bolted and fastened in every manner possible to give the greatest strength, for the strain on them is tremendous. The expanse of sail, in comparison with the size of the body or framework of the boat, is immense, and the material used must be the strongest and the mast well braced with wire ropes .- Minneapolia Journal.

Followed a Horse Car 40,000 Miles, An Owensboro (Ky.) dog followed a street car in that place for nearly a year, and traveled in that time 40,000 miles. His travels were cut short by a piece of oned meat, and the Owensboro Messenger thus illuminates his career:

"The queer freak of the dog's following the car was a singular illustration of his faithfulness. In the early days of last March a countryman came to town, bringing the dog with him. He con-cluded while here to take a street car ride, and when he got on the car the dog trotted slong behind, as he had been wont to do with his master's wagon When the man got off the car he passed out the front, instead of the rear, where went in. The dog thus missed him, and nothing could induce the animal to leave the car without his master. He followed that car for days, almost refusing to eat, but at last he grew to like the business and followed it to the day of his death."

The Laughing Plant.

The "Laughing Plant" grows in Arabia, and has been given its name from the ef-fects produced by eating its seeds. The plant is of moderate size, with bright yellow flowers and soft, velvety seed pods. each of which contains two or three seeds resembling small black beans. The natives of the district where the plant grows dry these seeds and reduce them to powder. A small dose of this powder has similar effects to those arising from the inhalation of laughing gas. It causes the most sober person to dance, shout and laugh with the boisterous excitement of a madman, and to rush about cutting the most ridiculous capers for about an hour. At the expiration of this time exhaustion sets in and the excited person falls asleep, to wake after several hours with no recol lection whatever of his antics.

LUMBAGO.



BACKACHE.

Victoria, Tex., June 22, 1888. I was in bed two months with backache; suffered about three months. I was cured by it, Jacobs oil permanently, no return in 14 months.

AT DRUGGETS AND DEALERS. THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., Bultimore, Md.

Improvement in Artificial Limbs. The latest improvement in artificial limbs consists in forming the leg and foot part of a single piece of wood, hav-ing the grain curved naturally in its growth, such pieces being procured from the parts of the trunk contagious to the roots and branches of trees. Limbs made in this way are stronger with the same amount of wood remaining in them than when made of parts and glued together, and are made waterproof, which is a valuable feature when the occupation of the wearer exposes it to constant dampness, or to water itself, as in fishing, mining, dredging, etc. By making limbs in this manner from natural curves in the growth of the wood, it has become practicable to make light and substantial rtificial feet, adapted to partial amputation of the foot. The advantage derived from lightness of artificial substitutes will readily be apparent when the resistance to motion from inertia is con-

A Few Pointers.

The recent statistics of the number of deaths show that the large majority die with consumption. This disease may commence with an apparently harmless cough which can be cured instantly by Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, which is guaranteed to curs and relieve all cases. Price 50c. and \$1. Trial size free. For sale by all druggists.

A Liverroot dentist extracts teeth, cleans them and restores them to their sockets to do further duty.

ABOUT 300,000 telephones are in use in this

Country.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a creat many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing is cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional creatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohto, is the only constitutional cree on the market, it is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. The offer one bundred dollars for any case it falls to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address, Send for circulars and testimonials.

In India the Government fixes rafiroad

The Pride of His Class.

The Pride of His Class.

He was a bright, handsome boy of sixteen, sunny-tempered, brilliant and engaging, the delight of his parents, the joy of his home, and the pride of his class. But a shadow fell across his bright prospects. It began with a trifling cough; soon came premonitions of consumption, his strength failed, his cheeks grew hollow, and he seemed doomed to an early grave. Then a friend advised Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. He tried it and was saved. Hoalth and strength returned, his cheerful voice rang out again across the school playground, his cheeks again grew rosy, his syes bright. He is still "the pride of his class" and he graduates this year with highest honors.

Chronic Nasal Catarrh positively cured by Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. 50 cents, by druggists. GERMANY has 19,476 postoffices, England 17,-587, France only 7846.

If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompton's Eye-water. Druggists sell at 25c, per bottle Watch for "Murray" Buggy adv. next week.



ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities com-mend it to all and have made it

the most popular remedy known. Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

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Stop that CHRONIC COUGH NOW For if you do not it may become con-sumptive. For Consumption, Scrofula, General Debility and Busting Discuses, there is nothing like

Of Pure Cod Liver Oil and HYPOPHOSPHITES Of Lime and Soda It is almost as paintable as milk, Far better than other so-called Emulsions. A wonderful flesh producer,

Scott's Emulsion



"MY WIFE IS A TERROR!"

"MY WIFE IS A TERROR!"

said a mild-tempered man in our bearing.
"She snaps and snarls and spaniss her children, and finds fault continually. I can't bear it any longer," Don't be too severe on her, my friend; you little realize her sufferings. She has lost her former sweet disposition, and ill health is the cause of it all. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will make her well.

As a powerful, invigorating tonic, it imparts strength to the whole system, and to the womb and its appendages in particular. For overworked, "worn-out," "run-down," debilitated teachers, milliners, dressmakers, seamstresses, "shop-girls," housekeepers, nursing mothers, and feeble women generally, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the greatest earthly boon, being unequaled as m appetizing cordial and restorative tonic.

As a soothing and strengthening nervine, "Favorite Prescription" is unequaled and is invaluable in allaying and subduing nervous excitability, irritability, exhaustion, prostration, hysteria, spasms and other distressing, nervous symptoms, commonly attendant upon functional and organic disease of the womb. It induces refreshing sleep and relieves mental anxiety and despondency.

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

"Favorite Prescription" is a positive cure for the most complicated and obstimate cases of leucorrhea, excessive flowing, painful menstruation, unnatural suppressions, prolapsus, or falling of the womb, weak back, "female weakness," anteversion, retroversion, bearing-down sensations, chronic congestion, inflammation, pain and tenderness in ovaries, accompanied with "internal beat."

It is the only medicine for woman's peculiar weaknesses and ailments, sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers, to give satisfaction in everycase, or mency paid for it will be promptly refunded. See guarantee printed on bottle-wrapper and faithfully carried out for many years.

For an Illustrated Treatise on Diseases of Women, 160 pages, sent scaled in plain envelope.) encloses ten cents, in stamps, to Wonto's Dissensany Middeal, Stating, to Wonto's Dissensany Middeal, Suffalo, N. Y.



By J. Hamilton Ayers, A. M., M. D.

This is a most valuable book for the household, teaching as it does the easily-listin calshed symp-toms of different diseases, the causes and means o iomass different diseases, the causes and means of preventing such diseases, and the singlest reme the which will alleviate or cure. 598 pages profusely flustrated. The book is written in plant every-day English, and is free from the technical nerms which render most decker books so valueless to the gauser ality of renders. Only 60c, postpald, Olves a complete analysis of overything pertaining to contrain, marriage and the production and rearing of faculty families, together with valuable recipes and figure exciptions, explanation of butanical practice, owerest use of ordinary herits. With this book in the house there is no occurs for not knowing what to do in an emergency. Send postal notes or postage stumps of any denomination not larger than 5 cens.

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USE DR. TOBIAS' Venetian Horse Linimen

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