

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

Captain Charles H. Townsend, of New Haven, Conn., has invented an instrument which serves as a sextant, a theodolite, a transit, a pelorus and an azimuth circle.

Willis Barnes, of Charleston, Ind., has invented a little machine which is operated by clockwork, and marks, automatically, on glass, 50,000 lines on the space of an inch.

A dog in France which was struck by lightning and considered dead, afterward partly recovered. It continued deaf and blind, and had to depend on its smell for recognition of persons and things.

A correspondent of *Nature* writes that boys should be tested for color-blindness in school—before they go out into life—so that they need not lose the time required for working up to positions on railroads or elsewhere in which ability to distinguish colors is essential.

Refracting by electricity has been successfully accomplished. The cold rivet is placed in the hole, and when heated to the proper temperature it can be closed by any of the ordinary apparatus now in use. The heating of a half-inch rivet of two or three inches in length takes about half a minute.

A cork core floating rope has been invented. The inventor claims that his floating rope of one inch thickness will stand a strain of more than one thousand pounds. It can be used in life lines, on life rafts and as a heaving line to tie heavy hawsers to. At a life-saving station such a rope would be very valuable.

A company has been formed in France for the purpose of diverting the Guero River to St. Christophe, where a fall of 200 meters would be thus obtained, representing a force of 4000 horse power, which would be utilized in developing electricity for the production of aluminum by a new process from the clay there found.

A portable house of paper has recently been constructed in Hamburg. The walls consist of double layers of paper, of which the interior one is impregnated against fire, and the exterior one against moisture. The paper is fixed in frames, which can easily be attached to each other. The house is intended to serve as a restaurant, and contains a dining room ninety feet long.

At Kansas City recently, it was announced that Thomas A. Edison would deliver an address, though he was thousands of miles away. One of his improved phonographs was set in operation, and though it did not deliver an address, it spoke the inventor's apology for not having prepared one, and spoke it so loud that every word was heard distinctly throughout the hall.

According to naturalists, a scorpion will produce sixty-five young, a common fly will lay 144 eggs, a leech 150, a spider 170, a frog 1100, a female moth will produce 1000 eggs, and a tortoise 1000; a gall insect has laid 50,000 eggs, a shrimp 6000. One naturalist found over 12,000 eggs in a lobster, another 21,000. Leuwenhoeck computes 4,000,000 as the crab's share.

The eruption of Krakatoa, East Indies, in 1883, destroyed all animal and vegetable life in the sea around it, and covered the coral reef of the shore under a bed of ashes and pumice stone over sixty feet thick. Nevertheless, according to the observations of Dr. Sluiter, a Dutch naturalist, a young shore reef is now forming on this volcanic layer, and has already attained the breadth of a meter.

French meteorologists, it appears, have just discovered that the Eiffel tower will prove far more valuable to them for observation than was at first imagined. In fact, it is said that it possesses most of the advantages of an observatory built upon a mountain. In confirmation of this, it is stated that, recently, while a severe frost prevailed in the city, a strong, warm breeze was blowing at the summit of the tower, and it was three days before this temperature reached the ground.

March April May

Are the best months in which to purify your blood, for at no other season does the system so much need the aid of a reliable medicine like Kood's Sarsaparilla, as now. During the long, cold winter, the blood becomes thin and impure, the body becomes weak and tired, the appetite may be lost. Kood's Sarsaparilla is specially adapted to purify and enrich the blood, to create a good appetite and to give you the life of a new man.

Kood's Sarsaparilla

"Every spring for years I have had it a practice to take from three to five bottles of Kood's Sarsaparilla, because I know it purifies the blood and thoroughly cleanses the system of all impurities. That is, the system, sometimes called the 'spring force,' will never visit the system that has been properly cared for by this never-failing remedy."—W. H. Lawrence, Editor Agricultural Expert, Indianapolis, Ind.

The Best Spring Medicine

"I have taken three bottles of Kood's Sarsaparilla and readily in the best blood medicine I have ever taken. It builds me up, makes me sleep better, gives me a good appetite."—Mrs. A. F. Lawrence, Portland, Me.

Kood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. At 50c per bottle. Prepared only by C. L. BOGG & CO., Apollonia, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

The Pope Favors

Convalescents from the Influenza with exemption from Lenten rules (1890).

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

Restores Strength and Vigor. Take it now. Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

THE BEST REMEDY FOR CHILDREN



Cold in Head, SNUFFLES or CATARRH. A portion is applied to the nostrils and in 40 days it is cured. For sale by all druggists, or by mail, \$3 per bottle. Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

THE FARM AND GARDEN.

THE DUST IN HAY.

There is, as all farmers know, more or less dust in all hay, and this, if taken into the lungs, is very injurious to horses fed on it. Clover hay and that of timothy cut in the bloom are especially liable to be dusty, and often gives horses the heaves when fed on either of these. Slightly wetting the hay will prevent this injury. The better way is to cut the hay, slightly moisten it and throw on it a little corn and oats ground together, taking care not to give more than will be eaten clean at each feed. Between meals the rack may be filled with fresh straw, which the horse will pick over, and which may then be used as bedding.—*New York World.*

RACKS FOR FEEDING SHEEP.

As much as possible the feeding of sheep in winter should be done under shelter, and the coarse feed especially ought to be kept where it can be reached during the night. A rack is made by using narrow boards, with wide, open spaces between each, and the boards being nailed both at top and bottom to the crosspieces. A long box made thus will accommodate one sheep to each opening. If the flock is reasonably even in strength, there will be no injurious crowding at the feeding racks. They are usually made about four feet high, thus allowing the coarsest material to pile about them to the depth of a foot without danger of the sheep breaking over.

PUR FOR THE SICK THOSE.

If your pigs are sick do not at once dose them with a lot of medicine. Keep their feed away a little, and feed lightly for a few days. A change of feed may be just the thing needed, especially if you have been stuffing them with corn or corn meal. It is very easy to clog pigs on a single diet. They know no better than to eat until it makes them sick. The feeder ought to know better. Young stock of all kinds should be permitted to only fairly plump themselves out and not make themselves pot-bellied. But corn in any shape will not afford them sufficient nourishment. It is deficient in muscle and bone material. But if plenty of skimmed milk is fed with it, the ration is very much improved. Then if an equal weight of wheat bran, shorts or middlings is mixed with the corn meal, the ration is better yet and more economical.—*Wisness.*

GOOD POTATO SEED.

Unless the farmer believes that any seed potatoes are good enough to plant, he will do well to look carefully to the source of his supply of potato seed this spring. Size is not the important matter so much as maturity and abundance of starch. We have known small, well ripened tubers to produce large crops. Their chief objection is having too many eyes, producing a great number of sprouts, which crowd each other and decrease the yield much as such crowding would with anything else. If small potatoes are used dig out all the eyes saved two, and let these be well developed. Where large potatoes are cut to one or two eyes this often makes very small pieces at the seed ends. It is better in such cases to dig out some of the eyes and cut the pieces of larger size. More than one sprout is often produced from a single eye, especially on rich soil and when planted deeply.—*American Cultivator.*

WHY BUTTER IS BRITTLE.

A farmer asks why his butter is brittle and crummy and breaks instead of cutting smoothly with the knife. This question may be answered by simply saying because it is winter butter, or to go further, that winter butter usually contains a greater proportion of the hard fat, margarine and less of the soft fat, oleine, than summer made butter. But cold weather alone is not wholly responsible. Feed has an influence on the character of butter. Cows are more likely to get poor boggy hay and dry, weather-beaten cornstalks or straw in winter than in summer when fresh, sweet grasses are abundant. If cows are kept in warm, clean stables and are fed an abundance of nutritious hay and grain, such as corn-meal, good bran and oil-meal and the milk is well handled, there need be no difficulty in having butter that will cut smoothly with the knife. Cows recently fresh in milk will produce a better grade of butter than those that have given milk several months.—*American Dairyman.*

GRASS FOR AN ORCHARD.

Grass is not a good crop for an orchard. It tends to form a mat on the surface, which is injurious to the trees. Clover alone is better than any grass. Orchard grass is better named, except for the reason that it grows well in orchards, and for its own sake does well in orchards, but it is quite the reverse for the trees. The matted roots are apt to gather about the stems of the trees and injure them. Timothy is equally bad for the trees, as it forms a dense sod, while clover is loose and open, forms a protecting mulch over the roots of the trees, and leaves a large quantity of decaying matter in and on the soil. Six pounds of clover seed per acre is enough for seeding an orchard. As soon as the young trees make an excessive growth of wood, it is time to sow the orchard with clover. The clover may remain there for four years and by that time it will probably be well to plow the ground and leave it fallow for one season, or manure it and take a crop of potatoes or peas and then sow clover again. The clover may be mown for hay, and the second growth pastured by pigs, which will eat the fallow fruit.

GRUBS IN CATTLE'S BACKS.

Just now a great relief may be afforded cattle by removing from their backs the grubs of the gad or bot fly which many of them will be found infested. These large grubs are equivalent, for all evil consequences, to as many running ulcers. If a large quantity of muscular tissue is destroyed and broken down into the pus, which is consumed by the parasites. The constant irritation caused by them is a waste of nervous force which aid in the injurious results. A cow which has had forty-seven of these grubs in her back and down the sides, over the ribs, was freed from them, the operation taking up nearly one hour and a half, and some of the holes had to be cut a little to extract the grubs by squeezing. In two weeks the cow gained eight pounds in weight and increased milk from three to seven quarts daily. The cost of the cure was therefore equal to the value of six quarts of milk per day, in this case worth thirty cents, equal to 60 in a month. This case is an extreme one, in

NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN.

Crepon de laine is a soft-falling material much in favor just now for evening toilets.

The skirts of Empire gowns for bride-maids are now arranged to form a slight demi-train. Princess Victoria of Prussia will receive an allowance of \$40,000 a year to live on in England. Amelia Rives wrote her famous story, "The Quick and the Dead," in thirty days. It contains 40,000 words.

All the children's clothes are tucked whether the plaid is aingham, woolen warp or from the silk loom. Felix, the man milliner of Paris, dislikes small bonnets. He thinks a bonnet should frame the face more or less.

A new mohair has an embroidered scalloped border with gauze insertions, in what is called closed arabesque designs.

Miss Alice Parker, of Lowell, Mass., aged 35 years, has been admitted to the Bar in the Middlesex County Superior Court.

The German Court ladies have adopted the Marguerite style of wearing the hair in long braids. The bang will be banished also.

Miss Florence Firmstone, of England, wrote 18,000 letters with her own hand and raised in that way \$4500 to pay off a church debt.

Miss Coleso, daughter of the late Bishop Coleso of South Africa, will shortly go to England in behalf of the Zulu chiefs.

Black and white plaid in cloth or flannel will make a stunning as well as a serviceable dress if worn with a languish of dull red cloth.

"Gondollie" is the name of the latest novelty in hats; the shape is rather small and close fitting, and is trimmed with bands and loops of narrow ribbon velvet.

The Queen Regent of Spain now takes personal care of her son, the infant King, and dresses and attends to him and her two other children with her own hands.

Miss Minerva Parker, of Philadelphia, is the only female architect in the Quaker City, and there are only two others of her sex in the same profession in the United States.

The young lady who was in the box with Mrs. Lincoln the night the President was shot by Booth was killed some years ago by the young man who accompanied her that terrible night.

Many of the new tartans in Fife colors are in stripes, and when of sarah are made up in combination with black velvet, and when of fine wool with black Henrietta or cashmere.

Mrs. Reginald De Koven, Senator Farwell's daughter, is one of the pretty women of Chicago. She is a little above medium height, slender and graceful. She has considerable literary ability.

A famous New York beautician claims that vels keep the ladies' faces dirty. Dust lodges in the meshes of dotted net, and this is absorbed by the skin, settles in the pores and forms what is known as black heads.

One of the novelties of the spring season is an all-wool Amazon costume, trimmed about the foot of the skirt with a fold of silk plush, above which is a band of embroidery in fine silk cord in Empire design.

A piece of dress goods very distinguished in appearance was of pale blue twill with a four-inch border consisting of India silk, canvas silk and the twill itself, the three materials interlaced and forming floral designs.

A pretty arrangement of the hair for young ladies is to braid it all loosely in one braid, then turn it upward, leaving the braid to fall low on the neck, the end being carried to the top of the head and arranged in loose plait.

Miss Pauncefort, the eldest daughter of Sir Julian Pauncefort, the English Minister at Washington, is the leader of the fashionable walking brigade. She is tall and graceful, and can outwalk any two of her numerous admirers.

Miss Marie D. Parsons, of Fire Place, Long Island, N. Y., has received a silver medal from the United States Government for having saved from drowning a man and his child in the summer of 1888, when she was only ten years' old.

A garment particularly desirable for the work and for traveling, just now the rage in England, is known as the polonoise Parisienne. It is a long, tight-fitting redingote, made of checked cloth, and trimmed with bands of ribbon velvet.

The Countess Magri, better known as Mrs. Tom Thumb, is said to have fine business ability, she plans the routes and makes arrangements for her traveling company. She is the possessor of \$5000 worth of jewelry, which she wears at her performances.

A new departure is made in the production of gorges with gobelin effects. An example, very fine in quality, was of navy blue serge, with a woven border consisting of white stripes, which closed to follow the gobelin pattern. The effect is very artistic.

The training school for female nurses conducted by the Post-Graduate Medical School and Hospital in New York City was started four years ago with five nurses. It now has fifty pupils, all that it can accommodate, and it has grown rapidly in the favor of the medical world.

Mrs. Oscar Wilde, Mrs. Alma-Tadema, and several titled ladies in London have organized an association whose business it is to supply tasteful and well-made outfits for children and young girls, and to furnish regular employment to gentlewomen of narrow means, who do all the needle-work.

A rather extraordinary dress material is a plain gray twill, with a border produced by means of feathers. Composite stripes of white, black and gray silk are intersected by the application of feather pluffs made of white, either down, forming composites, from which fall small black feather bunches.

S. JACOB'S OIL

CURES PERMANENTLY Horse and Cattle Diseases. For General Use.

The Arms' Palace and Stock Car Co., Toledo, Ohio, June, 1888. We cheerfully recommend S. Jacobs Oil as the best for general use on stock. Cold, Swelled Limbs, Inflammation. Non-painful, Ill, May 25, 1888. My mare caught cold; result: swelled limbs, inflammation, and inflammation. Cured her with S. Jacobs Oil. L. O. GARDNER. At Druggists and Dealers. THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., Baltimore, Md.

The President's Room.

Now that the Stewart mansion is to become a clubhouse, says a New York paper, it has come out that it contained one sacred apartment. It was on the second floor, and furnished at a cost of \$50,000. There were carpets and furniture of the most expensive kind, a crystal chandelier, marble statues and fine paintings. It was fitted up for the use of General Grant, then in the first year of his term as President of the United States. It will be recalled that General Grant sent A. T. Stewart's name to the Senate for Secretary of the Treasury. It was then discovered that the Constitution would not permit an adopted citizen to take this place. But Mr. Stewart, appreciating the President's desire to honor his friend then ever of General Grant. This room in his palatial mansion was furnished expressly for the use of the President. A latchkey to the mansion and a key to the room were sent to him, with the directions that whenever he wanted to come to New York and have a resting spell this room would be at his disposal. General Grant, in the eight years that he was President, occupied it many times.

It contains 40,000 words.

All the children's clothes are tucked whether the plaid is aingham, woolen warp or from the silk loom.

The German Court ladies have adopted the Marguerite style of wearing the hair in long braids.

Miss Alice Parker, of Lowell, Mass., aged 35 years, has been admitted to the Bar in the Middlesex County Superior Court.

The young lady who was in the box with Mrs. Lincoln the night the President was shot by Booth was killed some years ago by the young man who accompanied her that terrible night.

Many of the new tartans in Fife colors are in stripes, and when of sarah are made up in combination with black velvet, and when of fine wool with black Henrietta or cashmere.

Mrs. Reginald De Koven, Senator Farwell's daughter, is one of the pretty women of Chicago. She is a little above medium height, slender and graceful. She has considerable literary ability.

A famous New York beautician claims that vels keep the ladies' faces dirty. Dust lodges in the meshes of dotted net, and this is absorbed by the skin, settles in the pores and forms what is known as black heads.

One of the novelties of the spring season is an all-wool Amazon costume, trimmed about the foot of the skirt with a fold of silk plush, above which is a band of embroidery in fine silk cord in Empire design.

A piece of dress goods very distinguished in appearance was of pale blue twill with a four-inch border consisting of India silk, canvas silk and the twill itself, the three materials interlaced and forming floral designs.

A pretty arrangement of the hair for young ladies is to braid it all loosely in one braid, then turn it upward, leaving the braid to fall low on the neck, the end being carried to the top of the head and arranged in loose plait.

Miss Pauncefort, the eldest daughter of Sir Julian Pauncefort, the English Minister at Washington, is the leader of the fashionable walking brigade. She is tall and graceful, and can outwalk any two of her numerous admirers.

Miss Marie D. Parsons, of Fire Place, Long Island, N. Y., has received a silver medal from the United States Government for having saved from drowning a man and his child in the summer of 1888, when she was only ten years' old.

A garment particularly desirable for the work and for traveling, just now the rage in England, is known as the polonoise Parisienne. It is a long, tight-fitting redingote, made of checked cloth, and trimmed with bands of ribbon velvet.

The Countess Magri, better known as Mrs. Tom Thumb, is said to have fine business ability, she plans the routes and makes arrangements for her traveling company. She is the possessor of \$5000 worth of jewelry, which she wears at her performances.

A new departure is made in the production of gorges with gobelin effects. An example, very fine in quality, was of navy blue serge, with a woven border consisting of white stripes, which closed to follow the gobelin pattern. The effect is very artistic.

The training school for female nurses conducted by the Post-Graduate Medical School and Hospital in New York City was started four years ago with five nurses. It now has fifty pupils, all that it can accommodate, and it has grown rapidly in the favor of the medical world.

Mrs. Oscar Wilde, Mrs. Alma-Tadema, and several titled ladies in London have organized an association whose business it is to supply tasteful and well-made outfits for children and young girls, and to furnish regular employment to gentlewomen of narrow means, who do all the needle-work.

A rather extraordinary dress material is a plain gray twill, with a border produced by means of feathers. Composite stripes of white, black and gray silk are intersected by the application of feather pluffs made of white, either down, forming composites, from which fall small black feather bunches.

The Countess Magri, better known as Mrs. Tom Thumb, is said to have fine business ability, she plans the routes and makes arrangements for her traveling company. She is the possessor of \$5000 worth of jewelry, which she wears at her performances.

A new departure is made in the production of gorges with gobelin effects. An example, very fine in quality, was of navy blue serge, with a woven border consisting of white stripes, which closed to follow the gobelin pattern. The effect is very artistic.

The training school for female nurses conducted by the Post-Graduate Medical School and Hospital in New York City was started four years ago with five nurses. It now has fifty pupils, all that it can accommodate, and it has grown rapidly in the favor of the medical world.

Mrs. Oscar Wilde, Mrs. Alma-Tadema, and several titled ladies in London have organized an association whose business it is to supply tasteful and well-made outfits for children and young girls, and to furnish regular employment to gentlewomen of narrow means, who do all the needle-work.

A rather extraordinary dress material is a plain gray twill, with a border produced by means of feathers. Composite stripes of white, black and gray silk are intersected by the application of feather pluffs made of white, either down, forming composites, from which fall small black feather bunches.

The Countess Magri, better known as Mrs. Tom Thumb, is said to have fine business ability, she plans the routes and makes arrangements for her traveling company. She is the possessor of \$5000 worth of jewelry, which she wears at her performances.

A new departure is made in the production of gorges with gobelin effects. An example, very fine in quality, was of navy blue serge, with a woven border consisting of white stripes, which closed to follow the gobelin pattern. The effect is very artistic.

The training school for female nurses conducted by the Post-Graduate Medical School and Hospital in New York City was started four years ago with five nurses. It now has fifty pupils, all that it can accommodate, and it has grown rapidly in the favor of the medical world.

Mrs. Oscar Wilde, Mrs. Alma-Tadema, and several titled ladies in London have organized an association whose business it is to supply tasteful and well-made outfits for children and young girls, and to furnish regular employment to gentlewomen of narrow means, who do all the needle-work.

A rather extraordinary dress material is a plain gray twill, with a border produced by means of feathers. Composite stripes of white, black and gray silk are intersected by the application of feather pluffs made of white, either down, forming composites, from which fall small black feather bunches.

The Countess Magri, better known as Mrs. Tom Thumb, is said to have fine business ability, she plans the routes and makes arrangements for her traveling company. She is the possessor of \$5000 worth of jewelry, which she wears at her performances.



AN OLD MAID'S SOLILOQUY.

"To take or not to take it, is the question—Whether it is better to end this earthly career. A spinner having the smiles of those who would insist that lack of lovers caused my lonely state,—Or take the remedies my sisters bid,—And see my eyes grow bright as tho' I bled in the immortal count De Leon sought. I have heard my married sisters say: 'That good old Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription Would bring back color to a faded cheek—Restore the health of one who fain would die—And rid himself of all the pain she feels.'—The aforesaid spinner took the remedy—and forthwith took a husband also, having regained her health and blooming beauty."

Thousands of women owe their fresh, blooming countenances to the restorative effects of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is a positive cure for the most complicated and obstinate cases of leucorrhoea, excessive flowing, painful menstruation, unusual suppression, protracted inflammation and absorption of the womb, falling of the womb, weak back, "female weakness," anteversion, retroversion, bearing-down sensations, chronic constipation, indigestion and absorption of the womb, inflammation, pain and tenderness in ovaries, accompanied with "internal heat." As a regulator and promoter of functional action, at that critical period of change from girlhood to womanhood, "Favorite Prescription" is a perfectly safe remedial agent, and can produce only good results. It is equally efficacious and valuable in its effects when taken for those disorders and derangements incident to that labor and most critical period, known as "The Change of Life."

For a Book (100 pages) on Woman; Her Diseases and their Safe Cure, (sent sealed in plain envelope, enclosed ten cents, in stamps, to WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets regulate and cleanse the liver, stomach and bowels. One a dose. Sold by druggists.

"WHO WOULD SUFFER?"

DR. TOBIAS' Venetian Liniment

Act the magic in cases of acute pain, such as Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Pain in Back, Chest or Limbs, Stiffened Joints, &c. TRY IT AND BE CONVINCED. Guaranteed for over fifty years. A bottle has never yet been returned. Sold by all druggists. Price 25c, 50c.

SCOTT'S EMULSION OF PURE GOD LIVER OIL AND HYPOPHOSPHITES

They will take it readily, for it is almost as palatable as milk. And it should be remembered that AS A PREVENTIVE OR CURE OF COLICUS OR BILDS, IN BOTH THE OLD AND YOUNG, IT IS UNQUALIFIED.

DO YOU COUGH?

Don't delay. TAKE KEMP'S BALSAM THE BEST COUGH CURE.

JONES PAYS THE FINEST.

Both the method and result 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, head-aches 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 commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

FRAZER AXLE GREASE

AVON PARK—SOUTH FLORIDA. Special mention. High purity, close texture, school, best work, etc., setting with heavy pressure. No melting, gripes, whiffers or frost. Choice made here.

PENSIONS

ACTIVE MEN everywhere, with large financial capital, may secure Agt. by selling \$1,000 yearly. Includes full particulars. No samples. Address: J. H. Robertson, 315 Broadway, New York.

FIN MONEY

GRAPES SUCCESSFULLY PROSECUTES CLAIMS. S. C. CURTIS & CO., PORTLAND, ME.

EVERY MAN'S OWN DOCTOR

By J. Hamilton Ayer, A. M., M. D. This is a most valuable book for the household, teaching as it does the easy-distinguishing symptoms of various diseases, the causes and means of preventing such diseases, and the simplest remedies which will relieve or cure. 50 pages, profusely illustrated. The book is written in plain, everyday English, and is free from the technical terms which render most medical books unintelligible to the general reader. Only five copies left. A complete and reliable guide to health and disease, for all ages and conditions of the system. Contains a full and complete list of remedies, together with valuable recipes and precise directions of botanical medicine. One of the best and most useful books for the household. Sent by mail, 10c. Postage stamps or bank orders for 10c. Sent by mail, 10c. Postage stamps or bank orders for 10c.

PISOS CURE FOR CONSUMPTION