CARE OF COWS.

The skin of a cow is as necessary for mer kitchen. The ashes made during the proper purification of the blood as summer-being mainly from woodlungs are, and it discharges in offensive should be stored separate from coal ashes. vapor a greater quantity of matter every | They are of too much value to be mixed day than the kidneys do. While a cow with them. Another source of ashes may discharge twenty pounds of water should not be overlooked. In the genthrough the kidneys she will take into oral clearing-up which every well-kept the stomach one hundred pounds. The place requires in early spring, or other eighty pounds passes off through the skin season, there will be a lot of stuff too chiefly and take along the dead waste poor for firewood, and only fit to make a matter which is thrown off from the fine bonfire. Make such a bonfire on a flat, capillaries through the pores of the skin most place, and keep the burning heap with the perspiration. When the milk small, adding the fuel from time to time, has a cowy odor you may be sure the and so manage that the ashes will be left skin is not working right and needs in a compact heap, easily to be taken up thorough brushing to remove the scurf and stored in some out-of-the-way shed. and dried matter which covers up the Remember that ashes will hold fire in pores. And this is the reason why, if the shape of burning coal for weeks, and would have pure milk and sweet that many mysterious fires are due to no butter, the card and the brush must be other "incendiary" than the improper in constant use in the cow stable .- No treatment of ashes .- American Agriculbraska Cultivator.

YELLOW LEGGED CHICKENS. The American preference for yellow legs and skin, as indicating the quality of the birds for the table, is based on nothing more than a notion. How the prejudice originated against birds with legs other than yellow we do not know, but we do know that buyers who judge of the quality of a dressed fowl by the color of the legs deprive themselves of the choicest kinds to be had. If legs had anything to do with quality, the dark legged birds are superior, as it is only a matter of chance that such superb table fowls as the Houdans and Langshans have vellow legs. One can cut off nice slices from the breast of a Houdan or Dorking, and the flesh is juicy and tender, yet neither breed has yellow legs. But few games have yellow legs, yet there is not yellow legged fowl known that can approach in the slightest degree to the game in quality of flesh and large amount of choice meat in proportion to offal. The "vellow leg" notion is one of the most foolish with which the American people are affected, and as long as they indulge in it they will be supplied according to their preferences and be denied the birds that are better. - Farm and Fire-

CULTURE OF BEARS.

Beans need good soil and cultivation to yield large crops, twenty-five bushels per acre or more. The common opinion that they will make a good crop on poor soil is quite mistaken. The mode of culture is as follows: After good plowing and harrowing, the seed, one and one half bushels per acre, is planted by means of a hand drill or a double-horse drill, which plants two rows; the drills are eighteen inches apart and the seed is dropped about twelve inches apart. The land is kept clean and well worked as for any other crop. The white marrowfat ornavy bean is the most prolific and saleable kind. When the beans are ripe the plants are pulled up by the roots, the earth being shaken off, and are stacked up around stakes stuck in the ground; the plants are arranged in a square stack with roots laid together at two corners and the beans at the other corners. This is to prevent soiling the beans, by which they would be injured and discolored for sale. Beans stained in any way are unsalcable. The top of the stack is covered with a bunch When dry the crop is thrashed with a flail; a machine will break them too much .- New York Times.

GROWING ONIONS. Onions, says an Ohio farmer, are a nice erop to cultivate, but they require clean cultivation to make the crop a successful one. The onion ground should always be of the richest and best, and thoroughly pulverized, so that it will be easy and pleasant to work. If compelled to use a hard, stiff soil, it should of cornmeal which costs over twice as be broken up in the fall by plow or much; but corn-meal makes richer milk spade, so as to better get the benefit of white the bran makes a richer manure. the winter's freezing, when even more than the usual quantity of well-rotted manure should be worked into it early in the spring. Old decomposed hog manure is specially well adapted to this erop, also hen manure, which may be mixed with an equal bulk of soil before it is applied, and lastly, stable or barnyard manure. When these have been thoroughly incorporated I add a heavy dressing of wood ashes, which have proven one of the best preventatives of a bushel of potatoes. The latter should worms and other injurious insects. Un-less a person keeps his onion-bed per-fectly clean from weeds he had better character of the food eaten by the anvaise some other crop, and too much care | imals. It cannot contain anything not cannot be taken to get pure seed from a contained in the food eaten. This aptrustworthy source. Much care is re-quired that the small seeds be not cov-other manure made from animal dropered too deep or sown in lumpy soil.

BLACK THETH IN YOUNG PIGS.

Many writers on diseases of the pig to cover it. The rains will do this better scout the idea that black teeth is to be than man can. Even the brush harrow considered a disease. We believe, how- often recommended for this purpose is ever that this, in common with most worse than useless. On winter grain, a popular notions among farmers, has some dragging of the hardened surface, to melsis in fact. Hogs often eat food at a low it before sowing clover and grass greater variation of temperature than any seeds, will insure a better catch. other farm stock. It is changing from hot to cold drinks and food that most all good nurserymen and gardeners put frequently discolors human teeth and a high value upon. The crops they put causes their decay. We do not doubt on the land are often worth more than that this cause often produces like effects the first cost of the land itself. Hence, in old hogs eating alternately of heated it is not uncommon for them in some dishwater, swill and frozen corn. Or the places to make drains on land leased for decay may be due to lack of proper nu- five or six years, as the losses from extrition of the teeth. In the case of your cessive water would be greater than the young pigs this may possibly be the ex-planation of what our subscriber has observed. A young sow fed mainly on corn may not have, enough calcareous mat'er in her food to promote prop-crly her own growth and that of her-unborn young. The teeth in such cases would lack firmness and must speedily Those of the late Emperor Frederick, of lecay. Feeding the sow more skimmilk and oatmeal rather than corn will promote her own healthful growth and sor, are both being fitted with an elaborand that of her pigs. The sow may her- ate system of radiators and steampipes. reli be fat, and yet, from lack of bone-making food in proper proportions, be unable to produce strong, healthful pigs. -Boston Cultivator.

SAVE THE ASSES. Ashes are a fertilizer of such general Democrata

worth saving. Many who use hard coal for the stoves, in winter and the colder Bones from the table can be most profitably utilized by feeding them to pigs and poultry. The bones that are small and soft, such as fish and poultry bones, may be disposed of, and turned to good will be eaten by pigs, and the larger account, by saving and splitting into bones can be broken up on a large, flat proper stove size all available fuel—old stone, with a wooden frame around to boxes and barrels-for which there is no keep the pieces from flying off. It is sur- other use; old articles of furniture, not

than work. This should be stored in a

wood shed, easy of access from the sum-

Generally the best profit from geese is

that the raising of the fowls for market

can be made profitable. But with care

in picking them the feathers that can be

secured will give a good profit for keep-

ing. It is best to commence reasonably

early in the spring and then regularly all

during the summer. Much of the amount of profit that it is possible to

realize will depend upon the care taken

Geese need very little care from the

time grass makes a good start to grow in the spring until cold weather in the fall.

As long as they can secure a full supply

three geese for each gander should be

They will usually lay three times a

the better plan is to take pains not to al-

low them to run out in the wet, as get-

and care as the other young poultry.

One advantage with both ducks and

they are both much less liable to disease

than almost any other kind of poultry,

and often this is quite an item .- Ameri-

PARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

Air the cellar on mild days.

Mixed farming is the safest.

round trees in setting them.

Use good seed-plant carefully.

Is your wood-house well-filled?

cannot feed and thrive on nothing.

thorough preparation of the soil.

orchard that is now of no account.

Ground bone is a good fertilizer to put

Give your fruit trees a good soil. They

If you want to feed milk to a lamb

use a tra can with a long spout, like an

The best systems of cropping are in-variably those which call for the most

Much of the trouble had with fruit

trees is due to starvation. Liberal man-

uring would make productive many an

Give your farm credit for furnishing

you a home rent-free and for a thousand

and one necessaries and luxuries which

you would have to pay cash for in a city.

A pound of bran makes within seven-

teen per cent. of as much milk as a pound

much: but corn-meal makes richer milk,

How long can the fertility of a soil be

kept up by the application only of the

three ingredients contained in commer-

cial fertilizers-potash, phosphoric acid

and nitrogen? Probably until some less

A healthy food for growing pigs may

be made of boiled potatoes, with corn meal and bran added in proportion of

five pounds meal and ten pounds bran to

There is no need to drag mellow soil

after clover seed has been sown in order

Steam-Heated Family Tombs.

An innovation which will doubt-

less give rise to a considerable amount of

discussion is that of heating mausoleums.

Germany, at Potsdam, and of his father-

in-law, the late Prince Consort, at Wind-

tain steam engines and boilers for the

purpose of keeping their family tombs

warm is necessarily limited,-Times-

be boiled to consistency of thin paste.

pings.

important ingredient is exhausted.

for any other kind of poultry.

ean Grange Bulletin.

of grass very little other feeding will

n securing the feathers.

turist.

nests.

utility that even small quantities are

A farmer of Braintree, Mass., has just died from glanders, having caught the disease of one of his horses.

of eleven miles.

The habitual drinking of boiled water would insure escape from sickness and death to thousands of the human race

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

Krupp has just completed a gun for

the Russian Government that has a range

It is announced that a photographer named Veresez, in Kla, Transylvania, has succeeded in taking photographs in natural colors.

Signor Succi, the Italian scientist, has ome to the front again with his discovery of a liquid, the use of which enables a man to go an unlimited length of time without food.

A Russian officer has invented a luminous projectile to be thrown from a gun. claimed that it will be extremely useful for discovering the movements of

an enemy in a naval contest at night. Silks that are dyed in this country are ss heavily weighted and are not subject to spontaneous combustion, but the Frenchmen often use two pounds and

a half of dye stuff to one pound of silk. The rich magnetic iron near Dahlonega, Ga., continues to excite much interest Thousands of acres are being conveyed by option to outside capitalists, who propose developing it when the railroad completed.

Cheese is one of the very few modern food substances which are never grossly adulterated. Its only adulterant, in fact, at the present time is its coloring material, which is usually annatto, saffron or common carrots.

According to reliable estimates not from the feathers, it is only in localities more than one egg in 200 hatched paturally in the waters produce a fish capable feeding itself, thus representing by far the greatest expectancy of destrue tion in the number of eggs laid by the female.

In Europe iron slag is cast into blocks and used for street pavements and housebuilding. In Cleveland, Ohio, there is a factory which converts it into mmeral It is a mass of very fine fibres filled with glassy particles. It is soft, pliant and inelastic

The substitution of steam for comessed air in a gun intended to throw necessary. They must have plenty of water. It is not best to let them run with other poultry. If kept for breeding shells containing dynamite or other high explosives is proposed in France, the ad-vantages claimed being the furnishing of power direct from the boiler without the se of air-compressing machinery.

One-seventh of the coal mined is lost year, commencing generally in March from being broken up too finely to be and laying about a dozen eggs at each burned with profit. A prominent railroad company is now mixing the dust with pitch, and compressing it into They will generally make their own The better plan is to hatch unblocks that burn like hard coal, with the der a hen, as geese do not make good mothers. Like all other young poultry advantage that they are entirely consumed to ashes and leave no clinkers.

English stoats and weasels are being exported to New Zealand from England ting the young goslings wet is as bad as in large numbers to kill off the rabbits, and the rats which have been food for They will need about the same feed the stoats and weasels in England are increasing enormously in many districts. There is talk of a movement to prevent geese is that under average conditions the exportation of any more rat destroy-

The natives of Hayti, according to Dr. R. P. Crandall, fear pulmonary consumption more than yellow fever or small-pox and believe it to be both contagious and infectious. All property from a consumptive's death-chamber-even jewels and money-is destroyed or removed to a place of deposit, and small houses are burned.

An electrician, writing recently on the action of electricity on the human body, says that just what takes place in the human organism to produce death from an electric current seems to be an unsolved problem. One of the theories sometimes advanced concerning it is that when a being suffers death from shock it is a pure case of internal rupture or explosion from the generation of gas or vapor.

A Tarantula's Nest.

Mr. Earl, the fruit dealer, while picking bananas from a bunch in front of his fruit store yesterday morning, placed his hand upon something which at first sight he supposed to be a mouse, but a second look convinced him that he had found the dreaded and poisonous tarantula. With a cane he attempted to dislodge the ugly insect, but dropped the stick without ceremony when the long-legged spider jumped up toward his hand. The tarantula fought so desperately that Mr. Earl pushed the stick hurriedly into the bananas, breaking open the trantula's nest.

There were thousands of little insects in the nest. They were a trifle larger than fleas, and in many respects they closely resemble small red spiders. When they struck out and away from the home nest, there was a scattering among the crowd that had gathered to watch the proceedings. Whether these infant tarantulas have yet developed the poisonous biting habits of their wicked-looking parents, small boys and amateur naturalists in the vicinity are not agreed, but all agreed that it would be well to keep a safe distance away from the

spiders. After some further difficulty Mr. Earl succeeded in killing the large tarantula and placing the nest and hundreds of the little ones in a glass jar. The nest is cream colored, about the size of a small hen's egg, and the young tarantulas sunning themselves in the glass jar occupied the attention of passers-by yesterday afternoon. No one knows how many escaped, but myriads still remain. -Kansas City Times.

An Ex-Reporter's Millions.

Rockefeller was once a newspaper re-porter, and less than two decades ago was a business man of only moderate means in Cleveland, Ohio. His attention was attracted to the opportunities for making money in the handling and re-fining of the product of the Pennsylvania oil fields. He started a comparatively small refinery, and from that grew the most powerful monopoly on earth-the Standard Oil Trust. How rapidly the Standard has grown is shown by the fact that in 1880 its capital was only \$3,000, 000, whereas it is now \$90,000,000. The par value of the stock is \$100 per share, but it is quoted at \$170. It pays dividends amounting to 10 per cent. per annum Rockefeller owns more than a majority of the stock, so that something like \$100,000,000 of his fortune is represented in the Trust. He also has extensive natural gas interests in Ohio, and in addition is a large owner of Government bonds and the securities of railroads and other corporations,

NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN.

Blue is a very popular color. Millinery still glitters with gold. Ornamented jewelry is having high

Big black straw hats are shown children.

Ladies who have discarded petticoats

grow in numbers. A large proportion of jackets are made of pale gray cloth. The close clinging English skirt is

liked for tailor gowns. Plaid ribbons will be used for the garniture of summer dresses.

Black round hats are worn extensively with dresses of all colors.

Butterflies and Brazilian bugs hover over many of the flowers. Masculine fashions are adopted by the

women again this season. Embroidery is used for trimming musin, silk and cashmere dresses.

For a walking costume soutane cloth of military blue is very stylish. A band of ribbon tied with a bow

around the wrist is a new fashion.

Queen Victoria is a sufferer from rheumatism which has become chronic. Both chip and Neapolitan braid bon

nets will be much used this summer. Some of the flowers seen on the new bonnets are an impossibility in nature.

The tailor-made jacket and vest all in one has started in to be very fashionable. All purple, heliotrope and mauve shades are exceedingly fashionable just at present.

A black fan of turkey feathers is considered chic with the most delicate evening toilet.

It is a peculiarity of the bonnets this season that the smallest are said to be the most expensive. Eyebrow brushes are about as odd a

caper as could be imagined. They come with embossed silver backs. If you want to seem tall and commanding carry a white parasol and wear

a white hat or white aigrette. Ornamental hairpins now include bees and butterfiles of the very natural looking kind that come only from Paris.

The Countess of Waldersee is the daughter of James Lee, once a wellknown grocer in New York city.

Mrs. Noble, wife of the Secretary of the Interior, has a very unique collection of gold enameled and silver spoons. In the Scotch tartan dress goods, the

small inconspicuous patterns are held by the dressmakers to be the most elegant. Mme. Patti sleeps with a silk handkerchief round her neck. She uses a very salty gargle of cool water every morning.

A strong reaction has set in against the soft, clinging, lackadaisical cloths that came in with the Oscar Wilde craze. Old-fashioned silver pocketbooks in the form of a shell, such as our grandmothers used to carry, have come back

Lady Dufferin says that the English are rapidly spoiling the exquisite taste of the East Indians in dressing and in dress fabrics. Mousquetaire gloves comes in all the

new and beautiful shades, and the ones with the greatest number of buttons sell quickest. An English literary statistician has discovered that of the 562 heroines in last

year's novels 372 were blondes and 190 brunettes. Mrs. Stanford, wife of Senator Stanford, adds charity to her other virtues. She supports nearly a score of kindergartens for the poor of San Francisco.

The will of the Indiana man who left \$35,000 to found a home for old maids has been declared invalid by the court, the testator having been of unsound

Buy a black straw hat, put a band of Parisian or Turkish embroidery about the crown and skewer it with a couple of silver-headed pins and you have a spring

The Princess of Wales takes a lively interest in hammered brass work, an art in which she herself is proficient, and which is taught at her school in Sandringham.

Bodices and basques, finished with a side effect, whether double-breasted or la Russe, suggest the pretty rosette or bow of ribbon pinned on the shoulder or collar under the ear.

A very unique fan is on exhibition in the window of a London store. It is made of human hair exquisitely worked, and what seems to be lace fringing on the sticks is also hair.

At a rough estimate there are 1806 young ladies in the musical circles of New York society, according to a well-known conductor, who "fiddle well enough for orchestral work."

White tollettes will be in vogue this summer; green is unquestionably is mode; brown is the poet's color, and the yellow tints, particularly baize, primrose, apricot and cameo are on the top wave of popularity.

A body can buy a right pretty dress pattern for \$10, in silk or wool, but the making and "findings" cost \$30 and the bit of fur about the skirt and reverse \$16. Verily a well-dressed woman is a dear delight.

Don't Get Caught This spring, as you may have been before, your blood full of impurities, your digestion

paired, appetite poor, kitheys and liver torpid, and whole system liable to be prostrated by disease—but get yourself into good condition and ready for the crypurson magnet continue and ready for the changing and warmer weather, by taking Hood's Sarwaparilla. It stands unequaled for purifying the idead, giving an appeals and for a regulating and general spring medicine. He sure to get Hood's. "Fur five years it was sick every spring, but has your logan in February to take Hood's Sarwaparillatused Sve bottles and have not seen a sick day since."—G. W. Stoar Millon, Mass.

since."—G. W. Sloar, Milton, Mass.
"My son was afflighted with the worst type of cerofula, and on the recommendation of my drugjist I gave him Hood's Barsaparilia. To-day he is ound and well, not withstanding it was said there was not enough medicine in liftness to effect a curs."

J. Churstrax, (Higodis, Hi.

K. B. Be sure to get

Hood's Sarsaparilla sold by all drumpless. \$1, six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar

N T NU-18 Ely's Gream Balm CATARRY COLD IN HEAD WHENEY QUICKLY.

Apply Salm tuto each nostril.

LY SROS., 56 Warren St., N. Y.

Facts About Etna. The traveler is not so much attracted

the monster which all through that known time stood moaning or thundering above it. Its ascent is begun within the very streets of the city. Strada Edta, Catania's longest street, beginning at the very edge of the port side, leads almost due north toward the volcano's peak, within a few feet of eleven thousand feet above the level of the sea, and fully twenty-eight miles away. The area of country dominated by the mountain, and at all times subject to overflow of lava, is astounding. Its circumference is fully one hundred and seventy miles, and it describes an irregular circle, of greatest diameter from north to south. Catania stands at the extreme of a southern deflection in its southern segment. The Alcantara River, rising in its northwestern foot hills, flows to the northeast, thence circles its northern edge, and finally sweeps around to the southeast into the sea. The Simeteo River, having its source at the northeast, near that of the Alcantara, circles the base, first to the southwest, then southward, and then flows around and into the sea to the southeast, below Catania, From Catania to the mouth of the Alcantara, the Ionian Sea on the east, running with almost a straight wall of shore, cutthin segment out of this circle. But within this extraordinarily distinct circle of 170 miles there is not a square inch of the earth's surface over which the lava has not at some time poured; which one cannot now distinguish to be unadulerated lava soil; and which is not subcet to-day, or any other time, to a new oating of molten lava. The entire maestic contour of the mountain, broken ere and there by lesser volcanoes, is risible from any point at this tremendous oase-edge; but more strange than all else s the density of population within the ower and cultivably luxuriant rim. Threading the base, along the seashore,

William D. Howells predicts that the great American novelist will come from

round to the north by the shores of the

Alcantara, around to the south along the

oner, or northern shore of the Simeteo,

and crowding up to the very edge of its

esser volcanoes, are between sixty and

eventy cities and villages, housing-and

every human being in life-long danger of destruction—upward of 300,000 souls.

- Commercial Advertiser.

Oh, how can a fair maiden smile and by gay, he lovely and loving and dear, as sweet as a rose and as bright as the May. When her liver is all out of gear? She can't. It is impossible. But if she will miy take it. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, it will cleanse and stimulate her discreted liver, purify her blood, make her complexion soft and rosy, her breath wholesome, are spirits cheerful and her temper sweet. All lruggists.

Don't hawk, hawk, blow, spit and disgues verybody with your offensive breath, but use or, Sage's Catarrh Remedy and end it.

Or. Sage's Catarrh Remedy and end it.

Theretpounds and a half is the combined veight of twins presented to a happy couple at Topeka, Kan.

Siz Novels Free, sent by Cragin & Co., Phill., Pa., to any one in U. S. or Canada, post paid ipon receipt of Ed Dobbins's Electrical Soap vrappers. Seelist of novels on circulars around such bar. This soap for sale by all grocers.

A Panus bankrupt selected the door sill of he morgue as a place for suicide.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is a liquid and is taken aternally, and acts directly upon the blood and nuceous surfaces of the system. Send for estimonials, free. Sold by Druggists, Jac. F. J. CHENEYA Co., Proprs., Toisdo, O.

A PHILADELPHIAN manufactures 15,000,000 fartificial teeth per annum. FITS stopped free by DR. KLINE'S GREAT NERVE RESTORER. No Fits after first day's ase. Marvelons cures. Frestise and \$2 trial soutle free. Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Phila., Ph.

If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompton's hye-water. Druggists sell at 25c. per bottle A pocket match-safe free to smokers of "Tansill's Punch" 5c. Cigar.



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 sys-

tem 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 commend 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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cure discusses to find for organ and
for fattening; which fowls to mee for

This is a most valuable book for the household, teaching as it does the entity-distinguished symptoma of different discusse, the causes and means of gre-thing, such discusse, the clargest remothes which will alleviate or qure. 529 pages profusely literated. The book is written in pigin every-day finglish, and is free from the scoinical terms which render most doctor books so valueless to the generality of readers. Only 60c, postpaid. Gives a complete snaplay of everything pertaining to contrably, marriage and the production and rearing of healthy families together with valuable recipes and prescriptions, explanation of botantical practice, overest use of ordinary herbs. With this book in the house there is no excise for not knowing what to do it an emergency, fond postal nodes or postage stamps of any denomination not larger than 5 sents.



A SCARED EDITOR

A SCARED EDITOR.

A rugged farmer stalked into the sanctum with a big whip under his arm.

"Be you the editor!" he asked. "I am," was the half apprehensive reply.

"Here's two dollars—send me your paper, for life," he said.

"You see," he went on, "our daughter was sick and lize to die; she drooped and grew weak and pale, had headaches, no appetite, back ached, hands and feet like ice, couldn't sleep, hacked with cough, and we thought she had consumption. No medicine helped her until she tried that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription mentioned in your paper, when she began to mend in no time and is now well and handsome as a rose—put me down as a life subscriber."

Now the editor is looking for another scare. The medicine has cured thousands afflicted as was the farmer's daughter, restoring the female functions to healthy action, and removing the obstructions and suppressions which caused her trouble. It is guaranteed to give satisfaction in every case or price (\$1.00) refunded. It's a legitimate medicine, not a beverage. Contains no alcohol to inchriste: no syrup or sugar to sour, or ferment in the stomach and derange digestion.

As an invigorating tonic, it imparts strength to the whole system. For over-worked, "worn-out," "run-down," debili-tated teachers, milliners, dressmakers, seam-stresses, "shop-girls," housekeepers, nursing mothers, and feeble women generally, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the greatest earthly been reserved.

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Are warranted Superior to any others, or no pay.
For the cure of Sistemper, Worms, Bots, Coughs
Hidebound, Colls, &c., in Horses, and Colls, Coughs
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I take My Meals, I take My Rest.

getting fat too, you Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda Nor ONLY CURED MY Inciptent Consumption BUT BUILT

FLESH ON MY BONES AT THE BATE OF A TOUND A DAY. I SUCH TESTIMONY IS NOTHING NEW, SCOTT'S EMULSION IS DOING WONDERS

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EVERY WATERPROOF COLLAR OR CUFF THAT CAN BE RELIED ON

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