

Mrs. W. R. Francis

Is the wife of one of the best, known pharmacists in New flaven, doing business at 141 Dixwell Avenue, and ax Problem of the Connection Pharmaceutler Association. He says: "My wife was for several years in bad health, due to a complication of disor-ders. Friends persuaded her to take Hood's Sarsa-parilla, she took 6 or 8 bettins and is certainly a great deal better since, in every way."

Mrs. Harths Reed, of 1883 Banney Street, Balti-

more, Md., votantarily says;
"For over 2 years I suffered with a

Complication of Diseases

ner found me a confirmed invalid, blood miserable in mind and body. I read of such wonderful curve performed by Hood's Sarsapartila that, at last, I thought I would try a bottle, as, if it didn't make me better, it could not make me worse, If did make me better, and on my third bottle I found never if whoest

#### A New Woman

I will gially convince any lady, as I have proved to turnelf, that purifying and earliching the blood, which Hood's narmpurilla does to perfection, is the best Constitutional Treatment, and, in many cases, does away with all Local Treatment in the

#### Hood's Sarsaparilla Is especially adapted for laties, and will cuttles peculiar to the sex.

Hond's Pills cure liver ills, constipation, billious bess, inundice, sick hendache, indigestion,



## RADWAY'S

The Great Liver and Stomach Remedy

PERFECT DIGESTION WILL be accomplished

#### SICK HEADACHE

posture, Dimmess of Vision, Dots or Wess before the Sight, Fever and Dult Pain in the Head, Deficiency of Perspiration, Yellowness of the Skin and Eyes, Pain in the Side, Chest, Limbs, and Sudden Flushes of Heat, Burning in the Flesh.

A few doses of RABWAY'S PILLS will frest the system of all the above named disorders.

Price 25 ets., per box. Sold by all druggists. Send a letter stamp to DR. RABWAY & CO., No. 32 Warren street, New York. on the thousands will be sent to you.

TO THE PUBLIC. Be sure and ask for KADWAY's and see that the name "RADWAY" is on what you



Rheumatism, ago, pain in joints or back, brick dust in , frequent calls, irritation, inflamation, vel, alceration or catarrh of bladder.

Disordered Liver.

#### Impure Blood,

Serofula, maluria, gen') weakness or debility Guarantee—Use contents of One Bottle, if not ben offied, Druggets will refund to you the price paid. At Druggists, 50c. Size, \$1.00 Size, DR. KILMER & CO., BINGHAMTON N. Y.

The loss of flesh is a trifle. You think you need not mind it.

But, if you go on losing for some time or lose a good deal in a short time, you are running down. Is that a trifle?

Get back to your healthy weight and generally you get back to health.

A book on CAREFUL LIVing will tell you what it is to get there, and when Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil is useful. Free.

Scory & Howars, Chemists, 132 South 5th Avenue. New York.
Your draggest keeps Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver all—all draggests every where do. \$2.





WHY THE BUTTER DORS NOT GATHER. When the butter comes, but does not gather, it is because the temperature is too low and the small particles of the butter are too hard to adhere together. The right thing to be done, then, is to put warm water in the churn, but it is better to take care that the cream is at a temperature of at least sixty-two degrees, and sixty-five degrees will not be any harm. To avoid too much cooling during the churning, the work should be done in a warm room, at least as warm as the cream should be.—New York Times.

REPAIRS OF OLD WAGONS. For two or three years with proper care a well-made farm wagon will need no repairing. It must be housed, and possibly painted, during that time. When it begins to need repairs it will probably sell for more than it is worth, as the repairs required will be twice or three times the interest on a new wagon. It was once a remark of a country blackas the repairs required will be twice or smith that the wagons of some of his neighboring farmers added as much in cost of repairs as did the expense of horseshoeing. The more a farmer thinks become car-broken before they are a about these wastes the better he will apmonth old. Colts should be thoroughly preciate the importance of having some place where all wheeled vehicles and broken and taught to lead up promptly farm tools generally can be housed when not in use .- Boston Cultivator.

BOTTED GRAIN FOR FOWLS. French poultry raisers cook grain for fattening fowls. They boil it until soft. It is claimed that this method not only increases its bulk but its nutritive value

Four pints of oats boiled will fill a pint measure seven times. Four pints of barley boiled will fill a

pint measure ten times. Four pints of buckwheat boiled will

pint measure ten times.

measure fifteen times. There is a diversity of opinion with reference to feeding dry and cooked grain. Our experience is that fowls

KEEPING STABLES WARM. Farmers sometimes make the mistake of supposing that artificial heat must be given to keep stables warm in winter. A well-built barn, well filled with its stable heat given off by the animals, although not so high in temperature as a steam radiator, is so vastly different in extent that water will not freeze nor approach freezing. A single cow presents a warm surface from her body of about forty square feet, and the farmer who keeps twenty cows in his well-built stable has therefore the benefit of 800 square feet of warm surface constantly presented to keep his apartments warm. A well-built structure, well kept, with a full number of animals, will not be likely ever to freeze; and the water for them, brought under ground in a pipe from a spring, will not be reduced in temperature to a point near freezing. It will hardly be necessary, with such treatment, to warm the water artificially which they are to drink .- Chicago

CORNSTALK HORER.

Times.

A new enemy to Indian corn is slowly rorking its way to the Northern States. It is an old enemy of the sugar cane and to a limited extent of Southern corn.

It was known in the West Indies, where sugar cane was first cultivated in America. In 1855 it was first noticed in limited localities in Louisiana. It was probably introduced by shipping in cane from the West Indies.

From Louisiana the borer slowly spread into Mississippi, Georgia and northward, until now it is reported as far northward as the Maryland border. Its life history was casily made out. In spring the eggs are laid on the leaves of the young cane near the axles, and the young borer enters the stalk and commences to tunnel, usually upward. When ready to transform it burrows to the surface, making a hole for the exit

of the future moth, and transforms to the pupa state. There are several generaions in the course of a season, and the nsect hibernates in the larval state within the stalks. Occasionally whole fields are nearly fully water ruined, but there has been no general disappoint complaint from farmers. It is only the and ruin. first brood that materially injures corp.

If the corn be vigorously attacked when it is young the stalk will be stunted and sometimes killed. The borer is often itself is injured by freezing. at work doing considerable damage when its presence is not even suspected.

On July 24, 1891, an examination of twenty-seven fields in King George County, Va., showed twenty-five per-cent, of the stalks to Le infested. Most of the larvie were found below the second joint, and the number ranged from one to twelve to a stalk.

The Government entomologists express a belief that, with the more careful and thorough methods of cultivation salt, press it together, and you will have that are in vogue in the North, this insect will have no chance for its life. Plowing the stalks under in the falt, burning, or a constant rotation of crops will destroy the insect, as it lives varieties in cultivation. Given a fairly through the winter in the dry stalks- large house, particularly a span roofed New York Herald.

#### THE CARE OF BEOOD MAKES.

Some points from an experienced mares may be of interest to many. the proceedings of the Wisconsin Farmers institute, A. O. Fox, of Oregon, Out in Montana a man has inv Wis., is reported as saying, among other | sheep plow to throw off the snow so that things in regard to them, that too much the sheep can get at the grass, and a concentrated food, too nice and comfort- Rural and Stockman correspondent asks they may get thoroughly accustomed to you think it will pay to send any cow it. Ther, instead of taking them up out!

when winter sets in they are turned into a field of reserve pasture composed prin-cipally of blue grass or June grass which has been previously set apart for them about July 1. They are very fond of this feed and keep in good condition on it. This reserve pasture is located near timber in which the mares find their prin-

cipal shelter Briefly stated, they usually remain here until the snow becomes so hard and crusted that they cannot get to the grass. They are then taken into large yards in which are located common open sheds, In the middle of the yards are covered mangers, each of which holds one good lead of straw. These are filled as often as required with oat straw and supplemented with corn fodder. Towards the latter part of the winter ground oats and

bran are fed freely.

When near fealing time each mare is removed to the breeding barn, which is food, until their foals are about two weeks They are next turned into a field adjoining the railroad, where the foals handled before they are a year old, halter be pleasant and tractable always afterwards, and right here is one of the chief secrets of having gentle horses. - New York World.

#### MILK TESTERS.

The new milk testing machines are creating quite a revolution in the dairy. The chief item of change is in the method of paying for the milk at the factories whether the milk is to be made into butter or cheese. Formerly it was the custom to pay by the pound of milk fill a pint measure fourteen times.

Four pints of corn boiled will fill a pint measure fifteen times.

without regard to the percentage of fat or solid contents, but under the new system the rule is to pay according to Four pints of wheat boiled will fill a the proportion of butter-fat found in the milk. When butter is made from the Four pints of rye boiled will fill a pint milk it is easy to see that the pound of milk which produces the greatest amount of butter is the most valuable, and should be paid for accordingly. With cheese grain. Our experience is that fowls as made in this country, though the prefer cooked foods, and that for fatten-rule does not hold good in Europe, the ng purposes it is much more rapid in its more milk fat is worked into the cheese effects than dry foods .- Ladies' Home the more valuable it becomes, thus computing the price of milk at the cheese factory upon the same basis as at the creamery. The struggle to discover some simple and reliable method of testing milk has been going on with vigot for years. At first it was thought all the milk solids would have to be deteroccupants, will keep itself warm. The mined in order to make a fair test of its value. But practical dairymen have decided that if they can tell the amount of available fat in the milk that will settle its value so far as they are concerned. There may come a time when cheese-makers can produce as fine cheese from part skimmed milk as the Dutch now do. In such an event makers will have to look more sharply after the caseine than the fat in the milk.

The new machines for determining the fat have suggested a new industry. Students from the various experiment stations are now going about the country testing herds for pay. They charge so much per cow. When the herd is large the fee is only a few cents each, but sufficient to pay for the services of the testor. Of cours one test does not determine the full value of the cow, but the student can establish a clientage, and by making periodical visits keep the dairyman thoroughly posted as to the value of the cows he wishes tested. It is to be hoped that this new industry will be found to pay its promoters. It is diffi-cuit to conceive of any point in dairying of greater importance to the dairymen of the country, and shrewd, energetic men will give it full support. Those who do not will soon find themselves forced to the rear. - American Agriculturist,

PARM AND GARDEN NOTES. Twenty-five hens are as many as should

be confined in one yard. More than half of early maturity in

noultry is in good feeding.

Winter is a time for the farmer and gardener to read and to plan for the next year. One queer thing about law is that it requires a man to keep all animals under

restraint, except dogs. If you worry or ill treat the cow in

uny way the milk pail will tell you of your sins and the profits fail to appear. "Blood will tell," but it must be carefully watched or it will tell stories of disaspointment, discouragement, loss

It is a mistake to allow milk or cream to freeze. Butter from frozen milk or cream lacks in flavor. Indeed, butter

General experience makes it appear that rose plants when dry at their base will stand almost double the amount of frost that they will when wet.

A little care in dressing and packing poultry for market will in many cases add considerably to the price realized, and the advance in price will be nearly all profit. Wash out the buttermilk, mix in the

much better butter in every respect than the average housewife makes with all her weary toil and trouble. Stove palms include some of the finest

one, with good head room, and these palms are splendid objects.

Roses planted with a good protection on their north and northeast sides, so as breeder on the proper care of brood to prevent the disastrous results so often following any drying winds accompanied Out in Montana a man has invented a

able stables and too generous keep are why such a thing could not be utilized the sure forerunners of disaster to broad anywhere for the benefit of cows. It mares. The plan which in his experience | could, we suppose, but the profitable has given the best net results is to turn cow should not be sent among snow the marcs out early in the fall, so that drifts to find her food in winter. Do

#### TEMPERANCE.

WHO BIDS FOR THE CHILDREN?

Who hips for the Children
Not children of color, in slave-days
These grouped by the auctioneer's stand,
But children of every nation—
Children of every nation—
Children of every nation—
The world will soon be their own.
From the laborer who digs in the ditches,
To the monarch who sits on the throne,
None but will give place to the children
As he lays by his shovel or crown."

Then a man in his Maker's image Rose up with a brimming bowl,
And cried, "I bid for the children—
Bid for them, body and soul,
In behalf of Satan's kingdom,
With its stains, and guilt, and crime,
I will lead them into the darkness,
Through lanes of sin and slime,"

Then up rose Temperance workers;
A man with a kingly air;
And—each bearing a glass of water—
A woman sweet and fair.
"We bid! we bid for the children!
In behalf of the kingdom of Light,
From the siren snare of the tempter
We will lead them out from the night.

"By paths full of all life's sweetness, By rivers deep and broad "By paths full of all life's sweetness,
By rivers deep and broad,
They shall walk in ways of honor,
By the arch-flend never trod,
And when we rest from holor,
And the world becomes their own,
They who fought as temperance children
Shall cast down Bacchus's throne."
—La A. Obear, in Temperance Banner,

WHISKY IS HAD FOR THE GRIP.

"Of all the grip patients the hardest to treat and cure are those who at the first symptoms of the disease take the bad advice of some of their friends and proceed to load up with whisky," said a prominent New York physician, whose list of patients suffering from this cause is particularly large, "Not only will whisky fail to effect a cure," he continued, "but a person who tries it and fails as a rule, puts his system in such a state that the usual remedies we prescribe fail to act, and we are compelled to resort to much more severe medicine, and even then the disease fails to yield to treatment in anything like as short a time as if we had treated it in its first stages." WHISKY IS NAD FOR THE GRIP.

#### WINE-DRINKING AT DINNER,

WINE-DRINKING AT DINNER.

In an article in the North American Review, the Hon. Chaincey M. Depew says: "Within the last ten years a great change has come over dinners in the number and variety of wines served. This is especially the case in the United States and in England. Formerly there was a succession of wines, one with each course. Anyone who went through with such a dinner, after astonishing his digestion with white wines and sherry, with claret, champagne, Burgundy, Madeira, brandy and liquora, became an easy subject for Carlsbau waters and a premature grave. I have noticed in London the last two seasons that at the English dinner they now go almost to the other extreme, serving claret and clasurpagne, according to the preferences of the guests for one or the other, through the whole meal. We have not come exactly to that yet, but at a New York dinner, while you still find several varieties of wines, champagne is the one which is served mainly through the entire evening. The amount of wine which is consumed perhead is constantly diminishing at all dinners, and the number of men who abstain altogether is decidedly on the increase. The sparkling mineral water is largely performing the functions formerly filled by the stronger beverages."

THE NEEVES AND NARCOTICS. THE NEEVES AND NARCOTICS.

The American Analyst has reproduced from the Deutsché Revue a suggestive article on the nerves and narcotics, in which are pointed out the deplorable results of alcohol as affecting the nervous system. It says "Long before delicium tremens or other serious brain disturbances appear, they are preceded by manifold servous disturbances, the real cause of which is not often understood." The writer adds: "I have frequenty found that rheumatic pains that were aspreceded by manifold servous disturbances, the real cause of which is not often understood." The writer adds: "I have frequently found that rheumatic pains that were ascribed to a cold were nothing but alcohol neutritis, a mild form of inflamation of the nerves, resulting from the use of alcohol, which disappeared when the habit was given up, only to return with the slightest repetition of the indulgence." It is further affirmed that "most habit had drinkers, and some of them very early, are subject to changes in the vascular organs, such as fatty degeneration of the heart and arterio-scleriosis, which lead to grave affections of the nervous system, like spoplexy and softening of the brain. Finally, it may be taken as proved, that the children of drunkards, if they are not carried off prematurely by brain troubles, are frequently afflicted with serious nervous aliments, such as epilepsy, idiocy, and the like." This is corroborative testimony from a scientific authority of high standing, to which all who are addicted to the use of alcoholic beverages of any kind will do well to give heed.—National Temperance Advocate.

A BIG BUSINESS IN DRUNKARD MAKING.

A BIG BUSINESS IN DRUNKARD MAKING.

The Pabst Brewing Company, of Milwankee, in a little advertising pamphlet which was compiled for them by the present Governor of Wisconsin, and of which at least three editions, one of 20,009,009 copies, and another of 17,000,000, have been gratuitously distributed, thus boasts of the magnitude of its business in drunkard making:

"The annual output of this co-pany for 1890 exceeded 700,000 barrels; 21,700,000 gallous; 173,000,000 pints, or 549,800,000 glasses, that is, one for every human creature in all the earth, excepting only Asia. If all the rain, snow, hall and mist storms which have occurred in the Northwestern States in the last three years were condensed into one tremendous deluge and rushed to their surface in a single day, the annual product of the Pabst Brewing Company would equal what would fall upon ten acres in the full four and twenty hours and continue the flood for an hour and thirty minutes longer. The floor space occupied by the Pabst Brewing Company is over thirty-four acres. The daily output of beer is more than forty carloads. The output of bottled bear was 7,000,000 bottles, and the corks alone cost \$80,000 in 1890. They pay the Government \$70,000 in taxes each year."

This one brewery, according to thess figures, sold last year an amount equal to nine glasses of beer for every min, woman and shis portion of the swag \$700,000. The consumers paid for this beer (reckoning an average of four centus a glass) mearly \$31,100,000. They got back one dollar out of thirty in taxes, and had to pay for an enormous amount of crime, pauperism and disease engendered. It pays the Pabst Brewing Company; does it pay anybody elser Even the number of employes could be multiplied by at least three if this money went into other lines of trade.—The Volce.

TEMPERANCE NEWS AND NOTES.

For bringing a jug of wine into the jury room in Columbus, N. C., a grand juryman was fined \$50 and costs.

Thirteen million children are being taught scientific temperance in the schools of forty-four States of the Union.

Wisconsin has the credit of organizing the first State Loyal Temperance Legion. It is composed entirely of graduates. There has not been a murder in Johnson County, Ky., for forty years, and there is not a drop of liquor of any kind sold in the

Many women are seeking the cure for in-emperature at the Keeley Institute, and on recent week over 150 were numbered among

A coroner's jury in Philadelphia one day recently found that Mich iel McCloskey, eight years old, died of heart disease, accelerated by his drinking whisky. in Norway public houses have been prac-tically abolished in the rural districts and greatly diminished in numbers in the towns. Bergen, with a population of 60,000, has only fourteen licensed houses.

Perhaps the worst feature of the plan to sell intoxicating liquors at the World's Fair ist + probability that under this guise the dreaded and demoralizing barmait will be introduced into our country as a permanent

institution.

As a result of Miss Burnett's active work organizing in Utan(Territory, tha W. C. T. U. there has grown from thirty to 231 in the last fitteen months; 761 children are enrolled in the Loyal Temogrades Lugions. Miss Burnetties inty-sight lectures and address that the last fittee in the lectures and address in the last fittee in the lecture and address in the last fittee in the

#### The Heaviest Metal Known.

The metal tungsten hitherto has had no use in the arts, and has been merely one of the curiosities of mineralogy. But recently it has been discovered to have some very useful properties, one of which is that when added to steel it imparts an extraordinary elasticity to it, and on that account is now being used in the manufacture of heavy artillery. It is a curious fact that some of the most surprising discoveries now being made are connected with warlike purposes, and not in the arts of peace, unless we may look upon the preparations of war as neces sary to secure the peace of the world, and thus properly and usefully advance the practice of the useful arts. This metal is one of the heaviest known, having a specific gravity of 18.60, gold having a gravity of 19.26. It has been a very scarce metal, probably because of the want of any practical use for it, but now it is being searched for it is being discovered where it was not expected. has hitherto been found mostly in Sweden and in the States of Connecticut and Maine. But recently large deposits of it have been found in New Zealand. It is found in combination with lime, iron and lead, and this ore has been called wolfram. As it has not so far been of any use in the arts there is at present no established market price for it. The most common ore is that known as wolfram, which appears as a soft yellowish or greenish earth that is very heavy, and contains 79.3 per cent. of tungsten and 20.7 per cent. of oxygen .- New York Times.

#### A Storm in the Forest.

The Scattle (Washington) Post Intelligencer publishes the following ac-count of a storm in the Clallam forest as seen by an eye witness:

"Large trees, giants of the forest, from three to five feet through, commenced to fall around us without apparent cause at first, but soon the storm in its fury and grandeur burst upon us. The wind was terrific, accompanied by a blinding rain, and trees fell by thousands on the hills and surrounding country, and sounded like a continuous roar of artillery. We were camped in a deep valley behind a point of mountain which broke the wind for a short distance around us, but the trees from the hills would almost reach our camp, and the air was full of flying limbs, and we could hear them drop around us, but not being able to see them we could not try to avoid them.

Thus we passed a long hour waiting for light, now hearing a fearful crash, and uselessly dodging and running in the small place occupied by our camp. Finally daylight broke, and to our auxious minds the dawn was never more welcome. But what a scene it presented! Nothing more grand could be imagined. The storm could be seen sweeping over the mountains, carrying trees by the thousand before it. Accompanied by the rain and terrible roar, it lasted until about S A. M."

Look Out.

A lurking mala ly is abroad which comes like a thief in the night, stealthily, and it is numbering its victims by thousands. Men are careless or indifferent. It is so pleasant to be out in the air. But it must be remembered that the air is charged with excessive moisture, which penetrates and chills. The grip has become so epidemic that whole communities are prostrated. A psculiar leature of the malady is that all so affected have rheumatic aches and pains, stiffness and sorreness of the muscles and acute misery in the joints. All these symptoms indicate what ought to be done to prevent and cure. Good rubbing with St. Jacobs Oti, in time, will so strengthen and soothe that no further troub e will be had. For all rheumatic complaints, whether transfent or curonic for years, for every form of pain, mill or violent, it is the best remedy of the age.



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 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 drug-gists. 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.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

# Syrup' Boschee's German Syrup is more

successful in the treatment of Consumption than any other remedy prescribed. It has been tried under every variety of climate. In the bleak, bitter North, in damp New England, in the fickle Middle States, in the hot, moist South-every-where. It has been in demand by every nationality. It has been em-ployed in every stage of Consump-tion. In brief it has been used by millions and its the only true and reliable Consumption Remedy. @



#### Acute Hearing of Herses.

It is well known that horses can hear deep sounds which men cannot. For days previous to the earthquake in the Riviera of Italy the horses there showed every symptom of abject fear, which without any change of character till the fury of the convulsion broke forth. But not till a few seconds before the earth began to quake did human beings hear any sounds, while it is extremely probable that the horses heard the subterranean noises for two or three days previously .- Chicago Times.

STATE OF UNIO, UTTY OF IOLEDO, LA.

LUCAS COUNTY.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo. County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of \$100 for each and every case of catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

Sworn to before me and subscribed is my presence, this oth day of December, A. D., SSO.

STAL

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and indecous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. Chung & Co., Toledo, O. Mr. John C. Mr. Joh

Mr. John C. Ferlman, Alblon, Illinois, writes on Jan. 18, 1891: "My wife has been a great sufferer from headaches for over 39 years, and your Bradycrotine is the only medicine that has ever relieved her. I can get rou all the recommendations you want from here. We take great pleasure in recommending it on all occasions."

"A Savior of her sex," is a title bestowed upon Lydia E. Pinkham by the women of the world, millions of whom are indebted to her for health.

FITS stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Neave Restores. No fits after first day's used. Marvejous cures. Treatise and 23 trial batts free. Dr. Kline, 201 Arch St., Phila., Pa. For Coughs and Throat troubles use Brown's Brownian Troubles. "They stop an attack of my asthma cough very promptly."—C Fulch, Miamicille, Ohiv.

BEECHAM'S PILLS cure billona and nervous illness. Hercham's Pills sell well because they cure. 25 cents a box.

The worst cases of female weakness readily yield to Dr. Swan's Pastiles. Samples free Dr. Swan, Beaver Dam, Wis. "Guide to Health and Etiquette," is a beautiful illustrated book. The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., send it free for two



A Veteran of the Mexican War. Samuel L. McFadin, whose portrait appears above, is a prominer t citizen of Logansport, Ind., and one of but seventeen surviving veterans of a company of ninety-two young men who left that city forty-five years ago for the seat of War in Mexico. He now holds the position of Marshal of National Association, and although well advanced in years is still hearty and hale. In writing of his health he says: I had been troubled for a long time with Rheumatism, Kidney and Liver Complaint and could hardly get around. Suffered great pain night and day. After trying many different kinds of medicines and finding no relief, at last through the advice of a friend I purchased Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root from one of our leading Druggists, B. F. Kesling, and must say it has helped me wonderfully, as I now walk without

It is the only medicine that has done me any good, and has been a great benefit in invigorating and building up my system, greatly assisting the liver, kidneys and digestive organs. This is the first recommendation I have ever given a medicine and it affords me pleasure to call the attention of the public to the merits of this wonderful specific. Those who try Swamp-Root have generally first employed the family physician, or used all the prescriptions within their reach without benefit. As a last resort, when their case has become chronic, the symp-toms complicated and their constitution run down, then they take this remedy, and it is just such cases and cures that have made Swamp-Root famous and given it a world-wide reputation.

PENSION JOHN W. MORRIS, Successfully Prosecutes Claims. Late Principal Examiner U.S. Pension Bureau. Dyrs in last war, 15 adjudicating claims, atty since KANSAS FARMS are all Fight, good prices. Payme for allo at tearning. List free. CHAR, R, WOULLEY, Galoone, Kau

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Fine Blooded Cattle, Sheep, Hogs, Foul-try, sporting Dogs for Sale. Catalogues, with 150 cagravings, free. N. P. Boyer, Coateaville, Pa. BANJOS Guitars, Mandelloes, Violins, Auto Harpe FREE M. bLATER, 56 Vesey St., New York. DAISY PILLOW-SHAM HOLDER O.W. NUTTING, Brockton, Mass. DAY.

PATENTS W. T. Fitzgerald A GENTS make 1800 per CL, and win STAS CASH PRICE: Sample tree. Territory. Br. Bridgman, 273 B' way, N. Y OPIUM Morphine Habis Cured in 19 to 20 days. No pay till cured.

Plac's Remedy for Catarrh is the liest, Easiest to Use, and Cheapest.

A REMEDY THAT

WILL CURE





Made well -the weak, nervous or ailing woman who takes Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It's a medicine that's guaranteed to help her. It's an invigorating, restorative tonic, soothing cordial and bracing nervineand a certain cure for all the functional derangements, painful disorders or chronic weaknesses that affect women. For ulcerations, displacements, bearing-down sensations, everything that's known as a "fe-male complaint," it's an unfailing remedy. It's a peculiar one, too. Peculiar in composition, peculiar in its cures, and peculiar in the way it's sold. It's guaranteed to give satisfaction, in every case, or the money is refunded. You pay only for the good you get.

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