Soja Beans.

The sola bean plant has no special value in this country, where we have so many other good feeding crops. It is a native of India, where it is called "gram," and needs a hot climate to do well. It may be grown in the Southern States, but it is no better than the cowpea, which is a bean, and much the same kind of a plant. Some recent experithat it is exceedingly nutritions, but not more so than the cowpen. The writer grew a small crop of it in New Jersey some years ago, but discarded it as un profitable. The cowpea may be grown in New Jersey. - New York Times.



Mr. Warren D. Wentz

Is given the highest endorsament for honesty and integrity by all who know him. For years he has worked for Mr D P, Wilson, the harness make and makes the harness maker and member of the Gen eva Board of Health. Read the following statement of his terribie sufferings from

Dyspepsia And his cure by Hood's Sarsaparilla

"I was taken sick last October with gastrie fever and my recovery was considered ab not eat the simplest food without

Terrible Distress It seemed that I had recovered from the fever to die of starvation. I took pepsts compounds, his

physician confessed that he did not know what else to try. Everything I took seemed

Like Pouring Melted Lead into my stomach. I happened to think I had part of a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla that had been in the bouse for two or three years, that I found had bene fited me previously for dyspepsia. I began taking it and soon began to feel better. I have now taken a little over two bottles and can truthfully say I feel well again and can eat anything without

Pie and Cheese

which I have been unable to touch for years. The English language does not contain words enough to permit me to express the praise I would like to give to Hood's Sarsaparilla." W. D. WENTZ, 1856 Castle Street, Geneva, N. Y. A Good Voucher

"I have known Mr. Warren D Wents for many years and can vouch for him as a man of veracity and one well known about here. I have sold him

Hood's Sarsaparilla during the past few months." M. H. Pantridon Bruggist, Geneva, N. V.

Hood's Pills our Liver Ills









Rheumatism.

oago, pain in joints or back, brick dust it s, frequent calls, irritation, uthunution (vel. ideoration or catarri, of bladder, Disordered Liver. Impaired digestion, gout, billious-headache SWAMP-ROOT cures kidney difficulties La Grippe, urinary trouble, bright's disease.

Impure Blood,

Scrofula, malaria, gen'i weakness or deblitty
Guarantee Use contents of One Bettle, if any beautiful broggers will refund to you the price wall. At Druggists, 50c. Size, \$1.00 Size. DR. KILMER & Co., HINGHAMTON, N. Y.

\$50.00 A bright, coerpetic man or woman wanted to take the sole agency for an artificial field to the country to the sole agency for an artificial field to needed its every beging and indispensahome and indispense ble in every affice SELLS AT SIGHT, I town or country, \$700 in WEEK for the right person. Good juke are scarce and soon taken. Write the state of the state of



SYMPTOMS OF HORSE INSANITY. When a horse goes insane he is apt to kill himself by butting his head into a corner. At the Veterinary Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, the largest of its kind in the country, such cases are treated in an oval brick chamber, perfeetly dark. When this is heavily bedded with straw it is almost impossible for a horse to hurt himself. Insanity, or 'dumminess," in horses is quite common. It is sometimes caused by a lesion on the brain, and is incurable, but when caused by stomach disorders it is often treated successfully.-- Chicago Herald.

THE CURRANT BORES.

The question is often asked why currant bushes grow weakly. Now and then a strong, vigorous shoot will appear, while most are puny. Mehan, in his Monthly, says that in most cases this results from the work of the currant borer, If a branch be cut across it will be found hollow. This channel is where the borer has been. Only a very small black puncture on the outside of the stem shows where the insect laid his egg. If one could get used to noting this puncture in the fall of the year, and cut out such twigs and burn them, it would help currant culture.-New York World.

TO DESTROY STUMPS.

There have been several methods recommended for the destruction and removal of stumps from cleared timber land, but so far none of them is of any practical value. The saturation of the stump with kerosene oil is not easily possible, nor is its impregnation with solution of saltpetre or sulphuric acid; and unless the stump is completely saturated it cannot be burned with ease. The most effective way is to throw out the stump by explosive, and, as dynamite is too dangerous for inexpert persons to handle, the common blasting powder is the best to use. The usual to the centre of the stump and charge it in the usual way with the powder, using an iron screw with a hole through it for the fuse to confine the powder. In this way the stump may be split into pieces that are easily handled and the use of the wood for fuel will pay the cost of the work. -New York Times.

GEEST KILL GRASS.

Formerly geese were raised hereconsiderable numbers, Vermont-in writes O. S. Bliss, but feathers and carcasses are neither as profitable as they were, and the birds were found injurious to pastures, and few are now kept. We kept the Embden, or, as they were then more generally called, the Bremen geesc, for several years, and they paid well, but their run was so restricted that they pulled the best grasses up, so as to spoil the feed, and we got rid of them. Others kept the Toulouse, but our farmers generally contented themselves with a purebred gander, and stuck to the natives and crosses. In my boyhood, father used to pick up among his neighbors profit.—Farm Herald. a sleigh-load of fine carcasses and take them to Montreal every winter, and it paid; but you could hardly persuade any-body here to keep geese now if you gave them a good outfit of the best breed. Then the grasses grew spontaneously and luxuriantly everywhere; now the stand of grass is maintained only with care and expense, and a goose will eat and destroy as much as a sheep. I like to see a flock of fine geese, and if I lived where they could have a good run on strong deep land, where the grass could hold its own against them, I would keep them, -New

York Tribune. WATER IN THE DAIRY.

In every gallon of milk there is at least seven pints of water, a fact in itself sufficient to convince one that good milk cannot be obtained from an impure water supply, and that a shortage in quantity will be attended by an immediate and corresponding diminution of the flow; indeed, it would seem that the importance of water as an element in milk production is represented by the fraction representing its value as a constituent.

Some men seem to think that nature made the cow a filter or rectifying ap-paratus, into which any amount of stale, unwholesome and impure water may be introduced with impunity, but the experienced cheesemaker knows better. In the course of an extended experience as a cheese instructor in Canada, Scotland and the United States, the writer of this article has mot with more difficulty from bad water than from any other cause. It is a fact that in ninetenths of the pastures throughout the dairy belt there are low places, swamps and frog ponds, at which, in the course of the season, the cow are compelled to resort to quench their thirst. This ought not to be. No prudent dairyman will permit his dairy to drink at these places. They should always be filled up or feeced out, and an abundant supply of pure, living water be furnished at whatever cost. It requires from one to three pounds more of swamp water milk to produce a pound of cheese than it does of pure water milk, and it always engenders gaseous card and cheese of loathsome flavor. - American Farmer.

KILLING THISTLES AND BURDOOK. At a Parmers' Institute at Hortonville, Wis., the easilyist gave his method of dealing with the above weeds as follows. "If I had a patch of Canada thisties I would turn it into a pasture and salt my stock on that lot at least twice a week, and I would cut off at or below the surace what I didn't sait. If I could not turn it into mature I would have a sharp plow and plow it, and drag it thoroughly after it was plowed with a fine tooth drag. Then out them up whenever they ome up. I dug mine out twice a week weeds came up thick, and for fear I

will kill them. The burdock he cuts up as soon as he

the surface in loose, rich ground, When cut below the crown they never sprout again, but new ones may come from the seed. Until more than two years old they do not run down more than twoor three inches and are easily killed. An old merticing chisel with a long handle is the best tool for such work, and it is improved by having a spur in the handle upon which the foot can be placed in cutting a tough root. Anny other weeds in the meadows or lawns are easiest killed with such an implement, and while it is quite a task to go over a ten-acre lot that is very weedy, yet the number of such weeds that come after a year or two of cultivation and seeding to grass is not large unless foul seed is sown. - American Cultivator.

ASPARAGUE.

Asparagus is the earliest, easily cared for, and most delicious of garden vegetables, yet in how small a number of gardens it is found. It grows with the ense of weeds, and when once started, if taken care of, it will come up every spring for a lifetime. It grows with great profusion in the Southern States, coming up in the gardens, orchards and grain fields, and for several weeks furnishes the farmers with a dish of the most exquisite taste. Many farmers grow it for profit, and when cultivated and fertilized it will yield a net profit of \$100 per acre.

Before the plants begin to start in early spring the dead stalks of last year's growth are cut and raked off the field with a harrow, which loosens the soil at the same time. As soon as the young stalks reach the height of six or eight inches they are cut, trimmed, packed in bunches of twelve stalks to the bunch, and shipped to the city in crates. The cutting then continues at intervals until the people get tired of asparagus and it does not pay to ship. After the cut-ting is over the ground is thoroughly method is to bore a two-inch hole down | cultivated and the plants are hoed and fertilized.

Asparagus can be raised from seed, but in starting small beds the best way is to buy the plants. They can be pro-cured at small cost of almost any seedsman and will give the bed a start of at least a year. The soil should be well prepared rich loam and the plants should be set out in rows eighteen inches apart and a foot apart in the row. Great care should be taken to get the roots spread and well covered. In the Northern States it is best to cover the beds some time in the fall with three or four inches of manure, and early in the spring salt should be strewn profusely on the bed. Salt is one of the best fertilizers for asparagus, and raw bone is excellent.

Asparagus is a luxury which every farmer can possess, whether he lives at the north or south, and I advise all those who do not already enjoy this most delicicus of vegetables to set out a bed of asparagus this spring. It will do to be-gin cutting in a year or two, after which it will be a source of pleasure as well as

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES. Pumpkins are splendid food for cattle and hogs, and save a great amount of costlier rations.

Put your sawdust around your current and gooseberry bushes. They need good manure also, and will pay for it. We cannot make the finest grades of

butter from any one feed; but there is no question about our being able to make good butter from ensilage, although not the best.

If you will mix a ration of cottonseed meal, ground oats, wheat bran, wheat middlings or linseed meal with the ensilage, you will be able to make as good butter in January and February as in June and July.

Some asparagus grower claims that an improvement of fifty per cent. can be made in the asparagus bed by selecting two-year-old plants that bear no seed. These are males, and the shoots from them will be earlier and larger.

Keep a little box of ground charcoal, one of clean, ground hone, and one of small, sharp flint before the poultry, and plenty of coarse, sharp sand on the floor; also, a box of ground oyster shells, as grit. But in recommending these sub-stances it may be stated that any kind of sharp small grit will do.

Squashes want light, sandy soil, with abundance of manure placed directly in the hill with the seed. But two plants should be left in each hill, and they be given about 100 square feet of ground to run over. They can thus be made to produce five tons to the acre, worth all the way from \$6 to \$10 a ton.

Where there are undesirable trees or shrubs, which it is desired to have killed so completely that they will not sprout again, June is the time to cut them down. The sap that was stored up from the previous year will have been expended and none new will have been orepared, and life ends with the choping away of foliage.

To tighten tires on a wagon wheel without cutting or shrinking, take a good, stoat lever, and a fulcrum a little shorter than the spokes, place the ful-crum on the hub of the wheel and with the lever force the felly against the tire and place a leather washer around the exposed tenon of the spoke, revolve the wheel, and raise the felly. In like manner at another spoke, put on a leather washer as before; keep this up until no more washers can be put on, then oil with linseed oil and the tire will be as

secure as if set by the blacksmith. If it can be afforded the pure Jersey ow is the most satisfactory for the use of a family. The milk is rich in cream and the cows as a rule, when not spoiled too much by petting and other bad management, are docile and easily controlled. The next best is a half bred Jersey, and with a spale. In the fall of the year the if the other half is Ayrahire it will weeds came up thick, and for fear I make the best cross. These two kinds might miss some I put the plow in and plowed it up again, and killed them the drst year. Kerosene will kill them, and family cow. The breeders of Jersey catsalt in a wet tire will kill them. Brine the generally have some half breeds to dipose of that may be procured quite cheaply, and just now the pure bred sees it. An old root in rich ground Jerreys are cheap enough for almost any often has the crown several inches below | person who can keep a cow.

TEMPERANCE.

WHICH SHALL IT BE? A tidy little home for Betsy and me, With just enough room for one, two, threet Or a tumble-down but with a broken gate, And a mad-eyed woman toiling early and

which shall it be

A five cent glass of beer for me, Or a five cent loaf for all of us three? Beer or baby—wine or wife, Which do I hold more precious than life? Which shall it be

Potatoes and sait with a crust of bread For the best little woman the Lord ever made, While the rumseller's wife feeds on turksy

and wine,

Bought with my money—if I so incline,

This shall it be

For mine and me!

Tatters and rags for my little one, My fair comely baby, my own darling son; While the rumseller's children go warm and well claid,
On my carnings, wrested from my bonny lad;
This shall it be
For mine and mga

Well, man, do you think are a whole-eyel fool,
Blindly to serve as the runseller's tool?
Ah! How can I hesitate which to choose,
When it's all to gain—or all to lose;
For mine and me?

ADMIRABLE WORK

Admirable work among insbriate women is being done at the Brownsland Temperance Home for Women, Peebleshire, under the auspices of the Scottish Christian Union. Women who have fallen into habits of intemperance and who desire to reform and are willing to enter such a home are received at Brownsland for \$1.75 a week. In a country where a poor creature has to work like a slave to earn \$1.50 salvation should be

EXHIBIT BY TEMPERANCE CHILDREY,
At the great Columbian Exposition of 193 a building will be set apart for the use of the W. C. T. U., and in connection with it there will be a floot unique exhibit by the temperance children of the whole world. The juvenile department is under the charge of Miss Anna A. Gordon, of Evanston, Ill. Cards 2x3 inches in size will be furnished to all juvenile temperance societies throughout the world. Each child will write his or her autograph on one, each country adopting its national color, or using white if preferred. The United States will be represented by red, waite and blue. Canada has chosen crimson and vellow, the colors of the EXHIBIT BY TEMPERANCE OHILDREY. sented by red, waite and blue. Canada has chosen crimson and yellow, the colors of the maple leaf. These cards will be fastened into a chain, miles long, and will festoon the headquarters of the W. C. T. U. department, besides being draped round the world's petition, which is fast assuming colossal proportions.

Bishop Asbury was once the guest of a funily who were very anxious to make his visit pleasant. They did everything in their power to show their hospitality, and make him feel at home. At dinner a bottle of brandy was placed on the table, and he was invited to partake, but he declined. The lady blushed and said, "Bishop, I believe that brandy is good in its place." "So do !," replied the bishop, "and if you have no objection, I will put it in its place." So he arcse and put it in the old-fashioned cuplocard in the corner of the room, saying with emphasis, "That is the place, and there let it stay." And there itdid stay, never to be brought on that table again. The dinner-table is no place for the wine bottle or brandy bottle, for strong drink is hurtful for digestion. A well A BEBUKE.

strong drink is hurtful for digestion. A well person does not need strong drink of any kind, and it is too dangerous to be used in stekness.—Youth's Temperance Banner.

About two months ago the employes of the Cleveland Rolling Mills Company upon going to their work saw the following notice posted on the gates and in all the mills; "Now, and after this date any employe who leaves his work or the yard during working hours, or is known to have entered or left a saloon, or to carry beer or intoxicating liquors to the work, or is seen under the influence of liquor either coming to work, at work, or at any time aurang which he is supposed to be on duty, will be immediately discharged. W. B. Chisholm," When payday came and the men went to draw the money about half a dozm of them were informed that their services were no longer required. When they asked the reason they were told that they had been seen going into the saloon during working hours. Naturally enough, the sentiment among the working-SOBER MEN WANTED. the saloon during working hours. Naturally enough, the sentiment among the workingmen seems to be divided. Some say it is just right, as the work in which they are engaged is dangerous enough for men who are perfectly clear-headed. Others think the order dictatorial, and that it imposes on their "personal liberty," rehashing the stale argument with which we are familiar. All right minded workingmen, and people generally, will see that the proprietor has done a favor to those to whom he has furnished an added motive to lead sober lives.—Union Signal.

CHURCH TEMPERANCE ORGANIZATION. A correspondent of the Sunday-school Times writes to that journal expressing gratitude for the great increase of interest in temperance and temperance teaching, but viewing with alarm the rapid increase in the organized strength of the liquor traffic and urging increased organized temperance effort on the part of Christian churches, claiming, very properly, that it lies within the power of the Church of Christ greatly to lessen and eventually to destroy entirely ciaming, very properly, that it lies within the power of the Church of Christ greatly to lessen and eventually to destroy entirely this greatest of evils. The writer adds: "If a few men in each church or community will earnestly take the matter in hand, they will find themselves strong in the righteousness of their cause and in the great number who will follow their lead." He asks: "Are there not five, ten, or more in each church who are ready, if necessary, to sacrifice something to secure the execution of present laws or the enactment of better ones—men who will not rest in their God-given might and say this crime of crimes shall be put down?" He affirms that "God is ever ready to give victory to that kind of men. The times are ripe for a great movement in this matter." We are glad to see this timely suggestion in the columns of the Sunday-school Times, and hope it may call forth practical responses in the way of efficient church temperances organizations in many parts of the country.—National Temperance Advocate.

TEMPERANCE NEWS AND NOTES. "The only foe Engiand has to fear is drink," said the late Prince Leopold.

A royal commission has been appointed in Canada to inquire into the drink question. The decrease of revenue from spirits in Canada last year amounted to \$1,600,000.

Surgical operations are very successful in Japan, and the healing process is rapid, owing probably to the abstinence of the people from alcohol and their not being flesh eaters. There is a batallion of eighty boys in the Church of the Redeemer (congregational), at Lakewood, Ill., every one of whom has taken the triple piedge against liquor, tobacco and reofestive.

profanity Lady Somerset assisted recently in spilling some liquer which had been seized at Port-land, Me. "Here goes!" she said, as her neatly-gloved hands upset a brown jug that the sheriff assigned to her.

A successful competitor for the prize in a foot race made this graceful temperance speech in accepting it: "Gentlemen, I have won this cup by the use of my legs. I trust that I may never lose the use of my legs by the use of this cup."

In connection with the British Woman's

Temperance association there are four home for inchriate women, through which upward of 350 patients have passed, many of whom are thoroughly reclaimed and most grateful for the help received. The London temperance hospital at its recent annual meeting heard reports which testify to its good management and beneficial work. Fifty per cont. of the patients rare cured, and the death rate was about 6% per cent. Of the total number treated more than fifty per cent. were abstainers.

A Loyal Temperance Legion has been formed at the Woman's Christian Temperance Union coffee house, Minucapolis. It consists of the children who come to the back door for the left-over food. These are given tickets which entitle them to something each day and invite them into the hall to join the legion

Words to the Deaf.

An old lady who has lost nearly all sense of hearing, and was also blind, once said to me: "I wish you would write and tell people how to talk to the deaf, for I can always hear you.' It is easy enough to speak slowly, articulate distinctly, and in a line with the defective ear, but not too bear it. It seems to be a general idea, but it is a mistaken one, that the louder the voice the more easily it is to be heard by the deaf. Slow, distinct articulation is of far more importance. If these simple, natural facts were more generally borne in mind, it would do much to alleviate the trials of the deaf .- The Chautauquan,

The Reasons Why. We call it Alabastine, as it is manufac-tured from alabaster rock. The psople use it because it is durable and beautiful.

The sautarians endorse it because it is of sanitary nature, and contains no poison We advertise it as we want all to have an proctunity to be benefited by its advan-

Wall paper firms fight it, as it displaces their poisonous products.

Some dealers talk against it, as they can buy cheap kalsomines, and where the people are not posted, sell at Alabastine prices, thus making more profit.

Kalsomines must go, as they are only temporary and spoil the walls.

Alabastine has come to stay, as it possesses merit, and has the unqualified endorsement of those who have used it for years.

Alabastine has stood the test of time, and now stands higher in public favor than ever now stands higher in public favor than ever

before.

Prot. Keizie, the enfluent sanitarian of
Michigan, says: "Have carefully tested for
arsenic or copper; none could be found.
Find no traces of poisonous or injurious material."

Dr. DeWolfe, the health officer of Chicago says: "The perfect wall for domestic habitation is the material which resists decompose the material which resists decompose the same than the material which resists decomposed to the same than the sam

tion in every form. It seems to me that Alabastine is admirably adapted to the pur-The Good Health Publishing Co., of Battle Creek, Mich., writes: "We will, probably, use Alabastine as long as it is in existence," We are located at Grand Rapids, Mich., and will cheerfully answer any contions in relation to our goods.

Long Life in Buttermilk and Onions. "Drink plenty of buttermilk, and eat lots of onlons-raw, stewed or boiled, not fried." says a noted New York medical authority, "and you may live to such an age that you may be glad to commit the suicide act, just for a change, as this existence becomes too monotonous, and you yearn, as we all do, to find out what is taking place behind that strange curtain that we call death!"-New York News.

REMARKABLE SUCCESS A

What Ability and Research . Accomplishes,

There is the widest difference in the world between the study of a profession and its practice. Experience, practical knowledge from real cases, is the most es sential material in building up any profession. Physicians frequently disguise



H. C. McCornick, M. D., Ph. G.

from patients their true condition, betheir inability to provide a successful remedy. With twenty-one years' experience as a practitioner, I can conscientiously say that I have never used a preparation with such uniform good results as that attained by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root. It is a veritable discovery and as such is an inestimable acquisition to medical science. I have prescribed this remedy in many of the worst kidney and bladder disorders, both in acute and chronic cases where the patients presented the most complicated and alarming symptoms, and have noted with great interest its effect. The results have been most satisfactory. Its action on the affected kidneys and bladder and consequent disordered liver and digestion has been gentle yet immediate, the relief speedy and the cures permanent. I have found it a most invigorating tonic in broken-down constitutions, La Grippe, and in other cases where the vitality has been greatly wasted and enfeebled. H. C. McCormick, M. D., Ph. G.

Penn Argyle, Pa.

"August

"I have been afflicted with biliousness and constipation for fifteen years and first one and then another preparation was suggested to me and tried, but to no purpose. A friend recommended August Flower and words cannot describe the admiration in which I hold it. It has given me a new lease of life, which before was a burden. Its good qualities and wonderful merits should be made known to everyone suffering with dyspepsia and biliousness." TESSE BARKER, Printer, Humboldt, Kas.



REE illustrated publications, with MAPS of the MAPS of the Market Committee of

\$ 15 to \$25 per work, to respond the men,

75 CHURCH PEWE FOR SALE.

Speed of the Tornade.

The tornado whirls at a rate variously estimated from 500 to 2000 miles an hour. Though ephemeral and diminutive it has vastly greater violence. To class it a "cyclone" is to belittle its ter-rors. True cyclones are exceedingly scarce, while tornadoes are numbered by the hundred every season. - San Francisco Chronicle.

Catarrh Can't be Cured With local applications, as they cannot reach the sear of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you have to take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is no quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best ronies known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two higredients is what produces such wenderful results in curing catarrh. Send for testimonials free. F. J. Cherkey & Co., Props., Toledo, O. Sold by results, nice 15c. Catarra Can't be Cared

The Skill and Knowledge Essential to the production of the most per ect and popular laxative remedy known have enabled the California Fig Syrup Co. to achieve a great success in the reputation of

its remedy, Syrap of Figs, as it is concerted

to be the universal laxative. For sale by all

druggists. Rev. James H. Corden, paster M. E. Church, Wilson, N. C., says: "I have used liradyerotine and never in a single instance failed to obtain immediate relief from headache when direc-tions were followed." Fifty cents, at drug

Suppenent from Coughs, Some Thugars, etc., should try "Brown's Breaching Truckes," a simple but size remedy. Said only in how a Price S ets.

FITS stopped free by DR. KLINE'S GREAT NERVE RESTOREN. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Trentise and 5t trial bottle free. Dr. Kline. 5tl Arch 8t., Phila., Pa.

BERCHAM'S PILLS are not a new remed They have been used in Europe for 50 year all well tested and excellent. If afflicted with sere eyes use Dr. Issae Thompson all ye-water, Druggists sail at Eleper bottle

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both in the way it acts, and in the way it's sold, is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for women.

It acts in this way: If you're weak or "run-down," it builds you up; if you suffer from any of the painful disorders and derangements peculiar to your sex, it relieves and cures. It improves digestion, enriches the blood, dispels aches and pains, brings refresh-ing sleep, and restores flesh and strength. For all functional weaknesses and irregularities, it's a posi-tive remedy. Hence, It's sold in this way:

It's guaranteed to give satisfaction, in every case, or the money paid for it is refunded.

They're the smallest, the cheapest, the easiest to take. -But all that would be nothing, if they weren't also the best to

take. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets pr vent and oure Sick Headache, B ious Headache, Constipation, Ind gestion, Bilious Attacks, and derangements of the liver, stoma and bowels.

FOR THE CHILDREN.

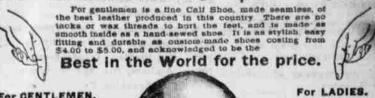
My little girl suffered for three years from a large Abscess on her hip, the result of a fall and dislocation. The Abscess was large, with six openings, all of which discharged puss. I was induced by friends to give her S. S. and by the time the fifth bottle was finished the Abscess was entirely healed, and the child was well and happy.—Mrs. J. A.

I had three little girls who were attacked with obstinate ECZEMA. or Blood I had three little girls who were attacked with obstinate ECCEPING A. or Blood Trouble, which at first resembled heat, but soon grew to yellow blisters, some of them quite large. One of the children died from the effects of it, but we get Swift's Specific and gave to the other two, and they soon got well. S. S. S. forced out the poison promptly. The cure was wonderful.—J. D. RAINS, Marthaville, La.

S. S. S. has no equal for Children. It relieves the system promptly, and assists nature in developing the child's health. Our Treatise mailed free.

SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA.

L. DOUGLAS \$3.00 SHOE



FOR GENTLEMEN. \$5.00 Hand-Sewed \$4.00 Hand Sewed Welt Shoe. \$3.50 Police and Farmer. \$2.50 Extra Value \$2.25 Working-

\$2.00 Goodwear

\$3.00 Hand-\$2.50 Best Dongola \$2.00 Calf and Dongola. \$1.75 MISSES.

For BOYS' & YOUTH'S. \$2 & \$1.75 SCHOOL SHOES. TAKE NO SUBSTITUTES.

For LADIES.

IT IS A DUTY you owe to yourself and your family, during these hard times, to get the most value for your money. You can economize in your footwear if you purchase W. L. Douglas' Shoes, which, without question, represent a greater value for the money than any other makes. W. L. DOUGLAS' name and the price is stamped CAUTION. W. L. DOUGLAS' name and the price is stamped consumer against high prices and inferior shoes. Beware of dealers who acknowledge the superiority of W. L. Douglas' Shoes by attempting to substitute other makes for them. Such substitutions are fraudulent, and subject to prosecution by law, for obtaining money under false pretences. W. L. DOUGLAS. Brockton, Mass.

It not for sale in your place send direct to Factory, stating kind, size and width wisted. Postage tree, AGENTS WANTED, Will give exclusive sale to shoe dealers were I have no agent and advertise them tree in focal paper.

Iruth tersely told should be Sufficient.

If every merchant were to confine simself to strict truth in advertising, the above epigram would be unnecessary, But do they?

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Nicoll. is known from Ocean to Ocean.

It stands as a synonym for Dependable Tailoring

The largest stock, The best to order gar ments produced, at

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W ATER HYACINTH-1 for ille.; 2 for 25 Orchid Canna, ille. cach; Vellow Jasamine, 1 for ille.; 2 for 25c. Miss Class Scoton, Daytons, 70



The Change of Life. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound is peculiarly adapted to this condition, it cars the worst forms of Female Complaints, Bearing-own Feeling, Weak Back, Lenguerrans, Faling and Bearing-own Feeling, Weak Back, Lenguerrans, Faling and Bearing, Wash Back, Lindamunting, Orazin Translate, and it of Complaint Dissesses of the Tirrue of Womb, Booking and it is cavalizable to be Clusters of Life. Discuss the meaning of the Complaints and expell Translate to Concernate Business. See that Expellence is complainted to Concernate Business. See the Complainted to Concernate Business. As a former of the Complainted to Concernate Business. All Druggless cell it, or sent up to said. In figure of Title of Consequence See America, Consequence See America, Consequence Consequence