A woman can lie with her eyes, Few know fame when they see it. Ambition outgrows its possessor.

They always talk who never think. Ideas are often choked up with words. Friendship is more reliable than love. Poverty may be useful, but it's not or-

Lack of air and lack of thought keep a man's mouth open. The luxury of doing good surpasses

every other enjoyment. To give pain is the tyranny; to make

happy, the true empire of beauty. Few people disparage a distinguished ancestry except those who have none of

A babe in the house is a wellspring of pleasure, a messenger of peace and love, a resting place of innocence and love, a link between angels an I men.

When a man sits and looks dreamily out into the night, it is not near so likely that he is thinking of his girl as that he is calculating something about a dollar.

Love exalts folbles into excellences and blemishes into organients; eavy turns admiration into animosity and pleasure into poison. Thus the transformations made by virtue beautify and ennoble, those made by vice befoul and degrade, what they change.

Once woman had a taste and a tact for discriminating the nicest shades of personality and character; and they enoyed nothing more than the employment of their ample leisure in gratifying this faculty. But now they are victimized by the same distracting buzz of ambitious hurry and worry as the men, and in their eager attention to the differences of social rank seem scarcely to notice the differences of spiritual rank.

The Czar Reseues a Pet Cat.

The Czar's long visit in the Danish capital, a distance from threats and fears of the Nihilists, is said to have been most beneficial to his health and to have put him in a mood for less belligerent views of the European situation. one fright has marred the serenity of his life in Copenhagen and that concerned his guards more han himself. Early one morning guards in the park of the castle at Fredensburg saw a door leading to the garden burst open and the Czar, shouting and gesticulating, ran out in slippers and shirtsleeves. An attempt at assassization was the immediate conclusion, and the guards ran to the rescue, half of them hastening to the deserted apartment and the others after the Czar. The latter found the Czar beating two large Siberian bloodhounds and saw a Tom cat scooting off, tail up and head down. The Czar explained to the astonished guards that as he sat at his window he saw the dogs chase the cat, the lavorite pet of King Christian, into a corner, and, fearing delay would be fatal, ran to the rescue.-St. Louis Repub-

For Moulting Hens.

Many people have learned by experience that Sheridan's Condition Powder given once daily in food will supply the needel material to strengthen and invigorate sick chickens or moulting hens and get the young pullets to laying earlier than anything else on earth.

Mrs. Edwin Brown, East Greenwich, R. I. says: "I could not do without Sheridan's Powder when hens are moulting. I on chickens are small, as they often droop and die when young. To a pint of clabbered milk I add a teaspoonful of the Powder, mix well and let the chicks cat all they will once a day; it does seem to be just what they need; they soon become vigor-

I. S. Johnson & Co., Boston, Mass., will send further particulars to any one free.



My Wife Was miserable all the time with kidney complaint but beg improving when she had taken Hood's Sarsapar-Ilia one week, and after taking three bottles was

Heart Failure, Ca-Complaint. Could not sleep, blosted badly, had pains in my back, ringing noises in my ears, * Hood's Sarsaparilla gave immediate benefit, sound sleep and good health." H. C. Richardson, Slicam, N. V.

Hood's Pills cure Nausea, Sick Headache, Indigestion, Hillousness and all Liver troubles. "MOTHERS"

FRIEND" MAKES CHILD BIRTH EASY,

Celvin, La., Dec. 2, 1886.-My wife used MOTHER'S FRIEND before her third confinement, and says sho would not be without it for hundreds of dollars.

DOCK MILLS. Sent by express on receipt of price, \$1,50 per bot tie. Book "To Mothers" mailed tree. BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO.



Kidney, Liver and Bladder Cure. Rheumatism. go, pain in foints or back, brick du frequent sails, irritation, inflama el, ulceration or catarris of bladde

Disordered Liver. Impaired digestion, gout, billious-headache SWAMP-ROOT cures kalney deficulties La Gripps, urmacy trouble, bright's disease

Impure Blood.

At Druggists, 50c. Size, \$1.00 Size. DE KILMER & CO., BINGHAMTON, N. Y.



CHEAPEST HAY CROP.

Hungarian grass is perhaps the cheapest crop that can be grown for hay. The seed may be sown as early as May, but it loves the warm weather. On rich land, if the seed is sown in June, or even in July, it will yield well. It entails no labor other than to plow the land, harrow it well, and sow. The cost of the seed is but little. It is a cheap crop, It will allow of a crop of early peas or early potatoes being taken off for market before sowing .- Chicago Times.

BHADE TREES IN THE PASTURE. If possible, every field used for pasture should have a shade tree in it. The trees may produce fruits and nuts as well as shade. At the proper season plant two or three trees in the field and build a permanent fence about them. Fertilize and cultivate well. The fence can be removed in a few years. If intended for horse pasture the lower limbs should not be less than eight feet from the ground. Never put barbed wire near a shade tree frequented by stock. The animal droppings about these trees cause them to grow far more vigorously than those not visited. Cut the top back every two or three years, to make the tree spreading. The shade will not greatly retard the crops growing near. -American Agriculturist.

MILK TESTS.

The relative composition of milk gives us an idea of the amount of nourishment obtained from it. There is usually about eighty-seven per cent. of water, with about thirteen per cent. of solids. These solids are the nutritious part of the liquid, and they consist of fat or butter, casein or cheese, milk, sugar and certain salts. Milk is thus naturally more valuable when it possesses greater quantities of these solids. We often speak of the richness of milk, and this means that it contains a larger proportion of fat solid than any of the other substances. Although this fat is the most valuable commercially, the casein has as much real nutritious value.

The value of milk, however, is rated by its amount of fat or cream, and this has been brought about largely by the general production of butter, to which most milk is used. The other solid substances scarcely receive any rating at all. Milk that will show a test of twice as much fat as another lot is valued at just so much more. Some cows, and even herds, vary in the amount of this fat produced in the milk, and the animals and breeds have come to be rated according to the amount of fat which they produce in their milk .- American Dairyman.

ABOUT SELECTING THE FLOCK. Selecting means a little more than culling the flock, and is the most direct and reliable way of improvement. The flockowner that expects to improve his sheep by buying all his good sheep will have to keep on doing so. The importance of having a well-defined standard of a proper sheep for the business intended and the circumstances surrounding the plant cannot be overestimated. Without this standard all the selection is guesswork. A Missouri sheep-breeder poultry. The same remark applies to had an expert select his flock on the any business. basis of fleece excellence. The results were the next clip brought four cents a pound more in price than the former | marketed the better, as often prices get clip had brought, though wools were lower in price than the former year. There are other points that should be considered besides the fleeces. The size, form, symmetry, thrift, early maturity, feeding, and breeding qualities are among the most important characteristics in a good flock, but they are not all; there is more in quiet handling, domestic qualities than is generally recognized. A nervous, fussy sheep can never be the most useful, and these qualities in a flock are very objection-

The rule with most sheepmen is to select the flock either at shearing or tupping season; both are proper, but the better plan is to keep a dish of lampblack or Prussian blue on hand to mark objectionable animals whenever sufficient cause for condemnation is discovered. Instead of selecting once or twice a year, practice it every day with unremitting vigilance. No matter how good a sheep may be in one or two points, if it is not a paying sheep it should be discarded and one put in its place that will pay .- American Farmer.

THE SAFETY OF ARSENICAL SPRAYING. Farmer's bulletin No. 7 of the Department of Agriculture treats of the practice, methods and effects of spraying fruit trees for insect pests and fungus diseases. The fact that the compounds as generally used are slightly poisonous in their character has led some persons to express apprehension lest their applica-tion should injure the fruit for consumption. When freshly mixed, either London purple or Paris green may be applied to apple, plum and other fruit trees, except the peach, at the rate of one pound to 150 to 200 gallons of water, the latter amount being recommended for the plum. If used on the peach, lime water should be added at the rate of about two gallons to 100 gallons of the polson, otherwise the foliage will be injured.

In the use of Paris green or London on about a farm or plantation in bulk. In the case of spraying apple orchards for the codling moth there is scarcely a possibility of injury to the consumer of the fruit. A mathematical computation will quickly show that where the poison is through the water that it will be imposest injurious effect upon the consumer. Chronicle. As a matter of fact careful microscopic examinations have been made of the fruit and follage of sprayed trees at various intervals after spraying which indicate that after the water has evaporated the poison soon entirely disappears, settlement.

In the line of actual experiment as in- | San Francisco Chronicle,

dicating the very finely divided state of the poison and the extreme small quan tity which is used to each tree, Professor A. J. Cook, of the Michigan Agricultural College, has conducted some striking experiments. A thick paper was placed under an apple tree which was thoroughly sprayed on a windy day, so that the dripping was rather excessive. After the dripping had ceased, the paper (covering a space of seventy-five square feet) was analyzed and four-tenths of a grain of arsenic was found.

The whole matter was well summed up by Professor Riley in a recent lecture before the Lowell Institute in Boston, in which he said: "The latest sensational eport of this kind was the rumor emanaing from London within the last few weeks that American apples were being rejected for fear that their use was unsale. If we consider for a moment how minute is the quantity of arsenic that can under the most favorable circumstances remain in the calyx of an apple we shall see at once how absurd this fear is, for even if the poison that originally killed the worm remained intactone would have to cut many barrels of apples at a meal to

get enough to poison a human being. Moreover, much of the poison is washed off by rain, and some of it is thrown off by natural growth of the apple, so that there is as a rule nothing left of the poison in the garnered fruit. Add to this the further fact that few people eat apples raw without cutting away the calyx and stem ends, the only parts where any poison could under the most favorable circumstances remain, and that these parts are always cut away in cooking, and we see how utterly groundless are any fears of injury and how useless any prohibitive measures against American apples on this score.-New York

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES. Feed your table refuse to the laying

When leghorns want to sit they are too fat. Good pullets lay when six months old,

if not too fat. In hot weather the poultry quarters need attention every day.

The roosts and nests should be washed with kerosene once a week. An open shed on the side of the poul-

try-house will be found convenient. Young chickens that are in a good condition will bring better prices than matured fowls.

It is quite an item with all young fowls to give them a good feed just before they go to roost at night. See how the poultry seek the shady side

of a fence or building. How they must suffer where there is no shady side. Do your best to keep the sitting hens free from vermin; it is not pleasant to

be eaten alive while trying to do one's When confined one of the cheapest and best green feeds that can be supplied

is lettuce; it grows quick and gives a good yield. Some one remarks that a deal of calculation is required to make a dollar from

Generally if matured fowls are to be marketed the sooner they are sent to be

very low in summer. When you plant those fruit trees this fall trim in the top to correspond with the roots. It is a great mistake to leave

a big top and a small bottom. Cut docks and all other weeds that are very tenacious of life in August close down to the root. Very few can sur-

vive such treatment at that season. Pasturage is the basis of sheep husbandry. It may be grass, and there be very little grass about it, but as it is so are the sheep in every characteristic. This is the whole secret of breeds.

A flock of sheep were attacked by dogs Monghan County, Ireland, with great estruction of life. Some that wer destruction of life. bitten, and some that did not show signe of being bitten, developed unmistakable

evidences of rabies. The value of pure bred and registered sheep will be apparent and appreciated only when the condition is kept up to the highest notch. Otherwise all the time and money put into good stock is a total waste. Keep this in mind.

It is the habit of the apple borer to make his way into the trunk of the tree just below the ground. Therefore it is good plan to mound about each tree in the early spring, and later, to rake away the earth. If they are in the tree they can then be easily destroyed.

After a young orchard has begun to grow attention should be given to the hape which the heads assume. A symactrical form can be preserved by rubbing off the needless shoots when an inch or two long, as this is much easier than to cut off limbs with a saw after they have grown large.

When trees are first set out they are naturally weak, and if they are placed in the way of a strong wind, the chances are that many of them will be blown down. For this reason, it is obvious that the trees should be protected. If they are sheltered by a building, well purple the only danger lies in having the and good, but if they are in the direct path of the prevailing winds, a windbreak should be erected.

The Lace Bark Tree.

The lace bark tree grows in the West Indies. It is a lofty tree, with ovate, used in the proportion of one pound to entire, smooth leaves and white flowers. 300 gallons of water (the customary pro- it is remarkable for the tenacity portion) the arsenic will be so distributed of its inner bark and the readiness with which the inner bark may be sepaible for a sufficient quantity to collect arated, after maceration in water, into upon any given apple to have the slight-layers resembling lace,—San Francisco

Wages a Century Ago.

From an aucient account book found at Eastport, Me., it appears that in 1797 tobacco was sold by the yard in that The limited purchasing either through being blown off by the power of a day's wages at that period is wind or washed off by rains, so that after shown by the price of nails—thirty cents fifteen days hardly the minutest trace can a pound. A day's ordinary wages would pay for about four pounds of nails,-

TEMPERANCE.

ALCOHOL A NARCOTIC. Alcohol a narcottc.

Alcohol is not a stimulant; it is a narcotic, a soother of irritable nerves, or it may act as an irritant to cerebral nerve cells. By giving alcohol we put out the danger signal which nature is showing us; we full our patients and their friends into a dangerous lethargy, and give them hopes that the patient is recovering, whilst, in reality, the disease is rapidly advancing.—Alfred Carpenter, M. D.

DRUNKENNESS AMONG LONDON WOMEN, There is a marked increase in drunkennes among women in England. Dr. Normar Kerr, President of the Society for the Study never within h of Insbriety, declare recollection had he recollection had he omany drunkes women about the ondon as during the Whitsuntide days. He had frequently seen groups of four or five, some quite young, all in a more or less intoxicated condition. One of the coroners of London asserts that he has held of late an increasasserts that he has held of late an increasingly large number of inquests upon women, many comparatively young, whose death was clearly due to alcoholic excess. A medical committee is now sitting in London to devise more effectual means of dealing with drunkards than treating them as criminals. Sending them repeatedly to prison has ne reformatory effect. A case is cited of a woman who recently died in Marylebone Workhouse at the age of forty-eight whe had been convicted of drunkenness \$20 times. It is proposed to put chronic cases under compulsory detention and to treat dru-kenness as a disease rather than a vice. Special provision will be made for those who are not able to pay for treatment and maintenance,—Chicago Times.

BREWERS AT THE FAIR.

The brewers of the United States claims the right to have their business represented at the Columbian Exposition, and intend to set forth "the development of the American brewing industry; the status of brewing by States; the extent to which American agriculture is benefited by browing; the effects of the increasing consumption of beer upon the health and morals of communities," etc. In fact they propose to open at the fair a great school for the education of the American people in regard to temperance, good morals and material prosperity as affected by the manufacture and consumption of beer in this country. We only wish they would set forth all the facts in their true light.

wish they would set forth all the facts in their true light.

Then the W. C. T. U. might with advantage give them a room in their building, stipulating, of course, that there should be no original packages opened there! One other condition would be eminently fitting for the women to exact, viz., the privilege of seating upon a few of the beer kegs as object lessons some samples of the finished work actually turned out by the brewers—some of the men, women and children upon some of the men, women and children upon whom this "brewing industry" has had its full effect financially, physicially and morally,—Minneapolis Congregationalist.

And parents, have you through drink lost love for your offspring, for the children with which God has blessed your marriage union? Yes, your children weep over loved hopes, but their tears are unbeeded; they pray, they beseech, they implore, they strive to stay the downward curse, but they are cast aside, their tears defiled, youth's happiness turned into gall, hope's failed flowers strew their young life's way; they must go out and bear the cold world's scorp, their sole relief the tear of "a drunkard's child;" or, worse than that, become stolidly mdifferent to every good impulse, and continue the vices of the parent, and become a burden and disgrace to themseives and to society. And, finally, I dare not tell you that drunkenness, the demon of drink, can make the son lift up his hand and deal the blow upon the aged mother who brought him forth amid the travails of birth; who nursed him at her breast and tended him in childhood, and cheered him on against the trials of youth. Oh, I dare not describe to you that gray-haired mother sinking down to the floor beneath the blow dealt by a son rendered unnatural by drink. Drunkenness renders the heart dead to every holy feeling; it destroys within us our reason, our freedom, our love. It destroys within us the THE DRUNKARD'S CHILDREN. renders the heart dead to every holy feeling; it destroys within us our reason, our freedom, our love. It destroys within us the image of God in our glorious manhood. It destroys the welfare and the happiness of the family, and step by step, it leads from one sin to the other, for when reason is gone the passions cannot be kept under control, and they become a tax and a pauper in the satural and a pauper in the natural and in the supernatural order, Drunkenness leads to an untimely grave, and in death the drunkard meets with the climax of his woes.—Roy. H. Calmer,

THE EVILS OF INTEMPERANCE.

THE EVILS OF INTEMPERANCE.

From the excellent address delivered recently by Ray. Ferdinand Kittle, of Loretto, Penn., we clip the following extract:

"The general physical effects of alcohol on the individual may be briefly summarized thus: The general tentency of alcohol on nerve matter is to paralyze it, so that all mental action becomes disordered. Hence all the variety of haliucinations and aberrations, moods and erratic impulses, which lend to crimes of all kinds without a comprehensible bases. The digestive organs gradually deteriorated, the digestive organs gradually deteriorated, the circulatory system more lax, calorification lowered, the blood poisoned, and exertion clogged. It is the eagerness of alcohol for saturation, and its consequent exhaustion of much of the normal water supply in the body which makes the alcohol drinker so thirsty, and it is his resort, not to water, but to alcoholic liquor, to quench the thirst it provokes, which leads to the drink crave. But it is observed that these effects of general physical degeneration do not, as a rule, manifest themselves in any great degree until after the higher functions of the brain and spirit have been severely impaired.

"The effects upon society and State follow almost like corollaries to the problem to the effects of alcohol upon the midividual; for

severely impaired.

"The effects upon society and State follow almost like corollaries to the problem to the effects of alcohol upon the individual; for as alcohol dims and impairs, in the first place, those functions of love, modesty, tenderness, and loyalty which form the basis of all true family life, and as the family is the basis of society and State, we find that the alcoholle habit in any form is subversive of the foundations of society and State. But the most appalling factor in the entire drink problem is that of alcoholic heredity; it is proven that alcoholic degeneration descends through the second and third, yes, the fourth generations. And thus we find that by means of this poison the spiritual and mental growth of therace is almost stopped, while the physical powers are stunted and weakened and impaired; and hence as the years roll on we get moral and spiritual inertia in increasing ration; more and more of will-less creatures ready to fall victims to all kinds of temptation and allurements, thus furuishing a steadily growing class of criminals and defectives. Such tendencies of body and mind every person who drinks may, and in many cases does, bequeath to his helpless progeny."

TEMPERANCE NEWS AND NOTES. There are 12,400 salcons in New York and

England spends ninety-nine times more money for intoxicants than for education.

The moderate drinker is simply a moderate drunkard. Think it over and see if he If the corn erop proves short, stop making so much of it into whisky, and there will be

enough and to spare.

One salocn in a town is all the devil ever asks for to begin with. Give him that and he won't worry about not being able to de-stroy boys enough. Lady Henry Somerset will visit India ere long, as a delegate of the World's Women's Christian Temperance Union, and will preach total abstinence to natives and for-

eign residents in that part of the world sign residents in that part of the world.

Sir Wilfred Lawson, in recalling the hard names that have been and still are hurled at temperance reformers, reminds them, in his usual happy style, that "fanaties are earnest men in a minority, and a faddist is one known something more than the rest of beople."

Germany is not giving up the bear drink-ing habit. The President of the German Brewers' Exhibition in Hamburg announces that last year Germany drank 52,304,000 hectolities of bear, an increase of 7,622,450 hestolities over the consumption of the pre-vious year—that is, filters pur cent, in-gream.

Rabbit-Killing "Industry." In New South Wales the Government

890 endeavoring to exterminate them. Besides that a greater sum has been expended in private moneys. In one year 25,230,000 skins had royalty paid upon them. Now, there is another side to this question of extermination, and that is the rabbit killer's and the rabbit skin dealer's interests. The rabbit killer gets two cents a head royalty from the Government for destroying the animal. He then sells the skin at from four to six cents. On the meat at the canning factories, he averages from two to four cents. It is a nice easy way of making money. The skins are bale-pressed and exported to Loudon. In that city there s a general auction sale of skins every six weeks. The sales average from fifteen hundred to two thousand bales, and the average to a bale is two hundred skins. Pasteur endeavored to exterminate the rabbits by innoculation with chicken cholera. It is well known to those behind the scenes that he did not get a fair trial, and, in fact, was so hin-dered and hampered that he withdrew his agents from further experiment. The question has come up before the Goveroment again, and a bill is now before the Sydney Legislature asking for a vote to build a brick wall entirely around the agricultural boundary of the colony of New South Wales. Rabbits will not burrow lower than two and a half feet, and it is proposed to sink the wall to that depth. The wall being once built, a general extermination of the rabbits within the inclosure will be commenced and carried through. The other colonies will watch the experiment with great interest, and if it succeeds will probably all follow suit. Such a course would confine the rabbits to the great Australian bush, in whose sandy deserts they would soon die out. What use is made of all these rabbit skins? Why, the bat on your head is made of them. The hair is plucked off the pelt by hand. A fortune awaits the man who can invent a machine to do it. A fine blue for is then left on the pelt. The skin is then pared away from the fur by delicate machinery so fine that when the last paring is cut off the fur sometimes hangs in one filmy section. This is worked up into telt. Ordinary hats are made from rabbit skin. A better class is made from a kind of water rat trapped in Buenos Ayres, and then come be

and musquash, obtained in the United States and Canada.—Boston Transcript. JOHNSON'S Anodyne Liniment. THINK OF IT! ALMOST A CENTURE OF IT! ALMOST A CENTURE Every family should keep it as for the common like of the fields to occur to as It is Southing, Healing and Penetrating. Once us ways satisfic, Soil environments byte Man etc. 8.

German Syrup"

Mr. Albert Hartley of Hudson, N. C., was taken with Pneumonia. His brother had just died from it. When he found his doctor could not rally him he took one bottle of German Syrup and came out sound and well. Mr. S. B. Gardiner, Clerk with Druggist J. E. Barr, Aurora, Texas, prevented a bad attack of pneumonia by taking German Syrup in time. He was in the business and knew the danger. He used the great remedy-Boschee's German

Syrup-for lung diseases.

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DYSPEPSIA.

DR. RADWAY'S PILLS are a cure for this complaint. They restore strength to the stomach and enable it to perform its functions. The symptoms of Dyspegsia disappear, and with them the liability of the system to contract diseases. Take the medicine according to the directions and ebserve what we say in "False and True" respecting die!

137 Observe the following symptoms resulting from diseases of the digestive organs. Constipation, inward piles, fullness of blood in the head, actidity of the stomach, manusa, bearthurn, disgust of food, fullness or weight of the atomach, sour cructations, sinking or futtoring of the heart, choking of suffocating sensation when in a lying posture times of vision, dots or weigh the fore the sight, ever and dull plan in the head, deficiency of porspiration, yellowness of the skin and eyes poin in the side, chest, thus and sudden flashes of heat, burning in the flash.

Unlike the Dutch Process No Alkalies Other Chemicals are used in the preparation of W. BAKER & CO.'S BreakfastCocoa which is absolutely pure and soluble. It has more than three times the strength of Cocoa mixed with Starch, Arrowroot or Sugar, and is far more economical, costing less them one cent a cip.
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affected by heat. pr GET THE GENUINE. ATENTS Washington, D. C. The Dog Market of Paris.

Among the queer institutions of Paris, expended over \$4,000,000 from 1883 to of whose existence the ordinary American visitor with all his zeal for exploraion has no notion is the Dog Market, which is held every Sunday in a corner of the Marche aux Chevaux. It is a duly authorized market that brings into the exchequer of the city an annual sum equivalent to \$500. This, says a correspondent, proves that a great deal of business is done by the sale of dogs in the course of the year. A tax of fitteen centimes is levied upon the head of each animal that is brought to market. The number of entries averages 14,000 annually, but the exhibition is said to have injuriously affected the dog business, for there was a marked decrease last year. The market is also said to have suffered from the competition of those who sell dogs in the streets and take large families of them every Sunday into the

J. C. Simpson, Marquess, W. Va., says "Hall's Catarrh Cure curval me of a very bad case of catarrh." Druggista sell it, 75c. Man's system is like a town, it must be well drained and nothing is so efficient as Beecham's Pills. For sale by all druggists. SYRUP FIGS

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, cleanees the sys-tem effectually, dispels colds, head-aches and fevers and cures habitual be

Vernada Gessip.

Mrs. A—"That acglected cold of Mrs. C—'s is telling on her. She coughs morning, noon and night, has fever and hight sweats. She can't last long at this rate."

Mrs. B—"If she would leave off those miserable openers and take Dr. Hoxsie's Certain Croup Care her cough would sake my druggist to get it of any wholesale drag house."

There are \$25,000 Congregation.

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.

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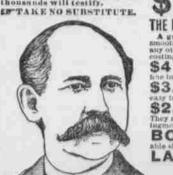
Pant IX—Indications of Disease by Appearance—Temperamenta, Se.

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