The headling above should properly have been a full sentence something like this: "Worms that sprout and grow like shrubs;" and the story itself, were it learnedly told, would be a remarkable narrative of one of the most wonderful vegato-animal growths in existence. The scientists say nothing about this great creature, if creait can be properly called; at least I have been unable to find even the remotest allusion to its existence, and those who have regularly read this department for the past five years will, I believe, cheerfully testify that my facilities for looking up natural and unnatural oddities are among the very best. This vegetable worm has been reported from but one State (Ohio), as far as I have been able to ascertain, and there it has never been made the subject of scientific investigation. My informant, a valued and observing friend of liberal education, whom I shall designate as "R. C. N.," says that the creature, when playing in the single role of a larva, is a nine-seg-mented caterpillar with a hard, yel-lowish-red head, the body much resembling the common "grub worm. It spends the winter in the loose soil of hazel thickets, and is seldom found except by persons engaged in preparing these jungles for farming purposes. While in his enforced winter sleep, this red headed grub is attacked by a queer species of fungus which always, so far as has been observed, fastens itself in the fold of the eighth segment, about a quarter of an inch from the vent. As spring approaches this vegetable germ feels the warmth before it has had any effect upon the sleepy worm, and this is sadly to the grab's disadvantage. Immediately the fungus begins to grow in two directions; a woody stem starts for sunlight and air, and a corky or pulpy substance begins to fill the skin of the worm. Every leg and fold is filled with the fungus growth; noth ing escapes; it is a clear case of transformation of animal into vegetable tissue. The stem buds when about six inches above ground and bursts into two leaves resembling those of the hickory .- St. Louis Republic.

He Thought She Was in Fault.

Between Jamaica and Long Island City is an oil factory which "smells to A lady who was obliged to take the ride between these two points very often always carried with her a bottle of lavender salts. One morning an old farmer took the seat directly behind her. As the train neared the factory the lady opened the bottle of salts. Soon the whole carriage was filled with the horrible odor of the oil. The old farmer stood it as long as he could, then leaned forward and shout-

"Madam, would ye mind puttin' the cork in that 'ere bottle. It smells dreadful."—New York Mercury.

\$100 Reward. \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to core in all its stages, and that is catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional ireatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address F. J. Chenky & Co., Toledo, O.

When Nature

Needs assistance it may be best to render it promptly, but one should remember to use even the most perfect remedies only when needed. The best and most simple and gentle remedy is the Syrup of Figs manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co.

In every community there are a number of men whose whole time is not occupied, such as feachers, ministers, farmers' sons and others. To these classes especially we would say, if you wish to make several bundred dollars during the next few months, write at once to B. P. Johnson & Co., of Klehmond, Va., and they will show you how to duit.

A Beautiful Souvenir Spoon Will be sent with every tottle of Br. Besie's Gericis Group Chris. Ordered by mail, post-paid, feets. Address Gersle, Buffalo, N. Y.

Impaired digestion cured by Beecham's Pills. Beecham's no others. If cents a box. Cough nights? On going to bed take a dose of Hatch's Universal Cough Syrup. If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thom; sun's Eye-water. Druggists sell at Me per bottle

Nervousness

And gastric dyspepsia caused me much suf-fering for years. About a year ago I had the grip. I had no appeeasily when lying down ' and could not sleep. People said I looked 田田明 like a walking ghost. Hood's Sarsaparilla was recommended and one 4 bottle brought on an appetite and soabled me to eat without any distress afterwards. Since taking six bottles I have not had any fits, can breathe easily and sleep.

In short I call myself perfectly well. I would Hood's same Cures

Mas. Scare C. Rubbilla, Royalton, Vt. Hood's Pills set easily, yet promptly and off-

The Rugged Child



Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil with Hypophosphites, a fat-food rapid of assimilation and almost

as palatable as milk. Proposed to Service & Brown N. Y. All droggists.

**ILLENMILCH* Superalved Toxics Glycorous for Lot reats skin batter militer than some exhibited by physiciatis. For all after complete. Mr. He ident sample desired. M. S. Ma all Co., Jersey City, N. J.



WATER AND SHADE FOR COWS.

Be sure that the cows have plenty f pure water. Do not oblige them to drink from stagment pools. They enjoy pure water as much as human beings do. The pusture should be provided with shade. If no trees are growing there, make a rade shelter of make pork out of it, producing only boards roomy enough for all. The shout and bristles. shady side of a fence is a poor place for a mileh cow, with the thermometer at ninety degrees, and a burning sun with no breeze. - American Agriculturist.

TO PIT POTATORS. The safest way to keep potatoes is to pit them in the ground at least eighteen inches deep. This keeps them cool until they are taken in for the winter. When the potatoes are taken up they should be exposed to the sir, but not to the sun if it can be avoided, for some bours, then heaped in the pits as high as they will stay, which is twenty-four inches for a twofoot pit, enough for safety, as in too large quantities they are spt to heat. They are covered with boards placed end wise, one end on the ground to make a sloping roof over them, and straw is thrown over the boards to keep them cool and dry. When the winter comes earth may be heaped over the straw, which should then be made a foot thick. A few wisps of the straw are placed in top of the heaps to make a way of escape for the damp-ness or any heat that may arise in the potatoes. - New York Times,

This is a term frequently employed by those who write requesting a remedy for a certain affection to which fowls are liable. This disorder is of two kinds—dry caked, hard crop and the undigested, swollen, sour, watery condition of the contents of this receptacle at times. Either is bad enough, and both are fatal to fowl life if not taken seasonably in band. It is not a nice job to perform, but an unpleasant, though not very difficult, will not cost much to divide the pens, operation to open, cleanse and sew up the crop thus affected. This is indi-gestion simply. The food or water does not pass into the system in the desired way, but lodges in the crop. This ferments, swells, hardens or sours, and death follows if the bird is not relieved.

Cut near the top of the crop a slit will do well to convert it into pork, lengthwise with a sharp knife, and as they will thus get better value. then turn out the offending substance American Agriculturist. by gently pressing it away with the hand, while another person holds the bird firmly upon its side. When all is removed sew up the slit edges of the crop skin closely with a small sized needle and fine white silks; feed sparingly on soft food for three or four days, and generally the hen will re-cover. This process is for valuable With a common bird a knock on the head and a swift burial is the least trouble and the best "remedy" for swollen crops, as it is for every disease that is liable to leave the fowl in a delicate condition, requiring nursing and care that its value will not guarantee. - Poultry World.

HOTSES RUBSING THEIR TAILS.

Rubbing the tail or mane is due presence of a minute parasitic mite. feeding. The one most common on horses is the galleries in and beneath the scarf skin, posed of. and in there it lays its eggs and the young are hatched, and these proceed to burrow further and in all directions, increasing the irritation as they proceed. These parasites appear to prefer either the mane or tail, probably because better protected by the long hairs, but in time, if not destroyed, they will spread to all parts of the body, the hair falling out, or will be rubbed off wherever they become ing. There are various effective reme- to lay in November. dies in use, but a very simple one is strong tobacco water. First remove the scabs and all loose surf by washing and brushing the skin with warm soap suds; then wash with liquor made by roaking and boiling two ounces of strong plug tobacco in three pints of This should be applied two or water. three times, and then again after about two weeks, in order to kill any parasites which may have hatched from the eggs in the interval. A thin salve made of equal parts of flowers of sulphur, kerosene, and common lard, well rubbed in after washing, will also destroy these mites. The stall in which your horse has been kept should be well whitewashed or washed in carbolic acid and water, else mites hidden in the woodwork may find their way back to the afflicted animal. Acariasis, or mange, in horses is far too common smong animals supposed to receive ex-cellent care, but the frayed tail and mane show neglect in the way of cleanliness - New York Sun.

CARD OF SWINE FOR THE MARKET.

Prices for hogs are very good, and on account of the conditions control. perfect health, and that will give a ling the market, they are likely to contime so for some time to come. At This is an excellent time to clean the present market price hogs are the up, clear out and straighten around most profitable stock produced upon the waste places, higher nooks and corthe farm. Such high prices will give ners. Burn everything that has foul a great impetus to their production, send in it. from the present outlook it must be the best sheep to start with than a some time before the demand can be large flock of poorer ones, or a bar sufficiently satisfied to reduce prices to the old standard. The different breeds have their several good qualities, and each breed has its own ardent supporters. It will not always do to be guided in the selection of stock by the praise of the breeder. Every man sowing. But should judge for himself, profiting as much as possible by his observation and experience. The stock of ing the hurdle system of handling whatever breed should be pure tired, sheep as practised by the English, and the hest suited to the locality where old pasture method. it is to be kept. That breed which The really successful sheep farmer, does best in one locality may not be one who knows what he is doing, un-the best for another. Poor stock re-derstands himself, his farm, and his quires as much feed as the good, and stock will always be able to breed a

the hog is to convert feed into pork, and that hog which will produce the most park out of a given amount of feed is the one wanted. It may cost a little more money to get the best, but it will pay in the end. It is not wise to put corn into a hog that will not

The feed for hogs, if ground, will give enough better results than if fed whole to amply repay the cost of grinding. Much of the grain is wasted when not ground. The hog eats hurriedly and does not thoroughly masticate his food, especially where a number are together. Consequently, a large portion of the grain passes into his stomach in a condition unfit for digestion, and fails to be assimilated. With properly prepared food the hog will also be kept in a healthier condition. The greatest cause of indigestion-partially masticated grain -will be removed and the animal will be stronger and will fatten more rapidly. Improper food is a source of disease among hogs which is overlooked by many farmers. If more attention were given to the proper preparation of the food for hogs, we would have much less disease among the herds. The condition of the pens also has much to do with producing disease. Swine are often kept for months in places that are absolutely sickening. Sometimes it is in pens knee deep in filth and mud, the stench of which is a downright nuisance to the whole surrounding neighborhood. It is no wonder disease among them is so prevalent when their lives must be spent in such places. The hog is, by no means, a natural lover of filth. his natural state he is cleanly in his habits. It is only when forced to it that he becomes the filthy creature

clean, sandy stream. Too many hogs should not be kept in the same pen. When a large number are penned together, they are not only more wasteful of their feed, but they are more liable to disease. It increasing the comfort of the mals, saving feed and promoting healthfulness. Wheat makes an excellent feed for hogs. If the price of pork continues as high as it is likely to Western farmers, who find wheat easy to grow and yet cannot market it for more than fifty cents per bushel, will do well to convert it into pork,

often seen. He thrives best near a

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES. The soja bean is a choice food for orses in India.

The demand for well-matched carriage horses continues. Mouthing horses demand patience, judgment and touch.

Control your own temper before you try to control your colt. Patience is the most important

quality in an animal educator. High roosts will injure the feet of the fowls, and also cause lameness.

White oak bark tea is said to be an excellent remedy for chicken cholera. Many of the ailments of horses in frritation of the skin caused by the this country are due to excessive corn

Feed the colts from the time they Sarcoptes equi, which burrows little will begin to eat until they are dis-

In hot weather the dark stable is the cool and comfortable one, free from flies.

The fence rows and corn fields are a good index of the character of the farmer in charge. The Brahms Langshan and Cochin

breeds are only average layers and they mature but slowly.

June-hatched chicks, if kept grownumerous enough to cause severe itch- ing without any set-backs, will begin For egg production and flesh Ply-

mouth Rocks and Wyandottes are generally considered the best. An English veterinarian claims to

have obtained a remedy for roaring by treating the nervous system. Good roads are of more general

benefit than any other purpose for which the public money is expended. It does not pay to allow rust to eat farm tools. Clean, oil and lay in a dry place when the season for using is

A few plum trees should be set out in the yard if the poultry is confined. They will prove of much benefit to the

If the conditions are poor and bad, the flock will soon become suited to parisitic troubles, and "don't you for-Weaning is a critical period in the life of a lamb, and should always be

done with much consideration and judgment. A red comb and an active, restless disposition indicate a fowl that is in

good account of itself.

neling to overstock the market, yet It is better to have a small flock of gain in sheep that are not right in

every way. Unless you can get clever in early enough to get a good start before se-vere freezing, wait till spring before But do not leave it out of

The French sheep farmers are adoptand the breed should be that which is find it has many advantages over the

profits are much less. The purpose of better animal than he can buy.

TEMPERANCE.

mor!

Amid rotting grains and rotting fruits
Alcohol has birth. No wonder if his work
always shows the traces of his origin.
Bot of barley, rot of corn.
That's where Alcohol is born.
To his rotten nature true
To rot is all that he can do.
Botten men and rotting boys:
Botten hopes and rotten joys:
Botten hime and reputation.
Botten polities in the Nation;
Botten ballots, rotten laws:
Parties with a rotten cause:
Nursed on Nature's rotting julces. Nursed on Nature's rotting julces, Bot is all that he produces —The Voice.

PROMOTING TEMPERANCE IN SUBSIA. In Russia the Government new promotes, instead of opposing temperance work. Members of the temperance societies amongst the Moujiks undertake to abstain from vodka for a twelvementh. The first time one of them breaks his promise he is fixed three roubles, and roceives nineteen strukes with the rod. The second time the punishment is

TAKING A DROP,

"Come in, Frank, and have a drop, sai; one Chicago man to another.

"No, I'm afraid of drops ever since Io a Johnsen died.

"Well, what about Tom?"

"He was one of the livelicest fellows in these parts. But he began the drop least ness in the salcon around the corner. It was a drop of something out of a bottle at first. But in a little while Tom took a few drops too many, and then he dropped into the gut ter. He lost his place, he lost his everything but his love for strong drink. Poor Tom But the worst is to come. He got crany with drink one day and killed a man, and the last time I saw him he was taking his last drop with a rope around his neck. I have quit the dropping business. I have seen too many good fellows when whisky had the drop on them. They just took a drop from the bottle, then they dropped into the guiter, and then dropped linto the grave. No rumseller can get the drop on me any more, and if you don't drop him he will drop you.

WHAT THE SUDGE SAID. Judge Hubbard, of Nebraska, in passing

Judge Hubbard, of Nebraska, in passing sentence upon some convicted rumsellers recently, characterized in vigorous terms their evil business. He said. "There is something in the taking of human life instantaneously that shocks and terrifles the mind of all; and yet we look upon that man who takes life quite as surely but by a slow, lingering process, if not without condemnation, at least, without horror, You who stand before the court for sentence are in every moral sense murderers, and you are in the spirit if not in the letter guilty of manelaughter; so the law says whoever ac-celerates the death of a human being unlawfully is guilty of the orime. Your bloated victims upon the witness-stand, and who un doubtedly committed perjury to screen you from the law, not only testify that you are accelerating death, but that you are inducing men to commit still greater crimes than your own.

men to commit still greater crimes than your own.

"You still maintain the appearance of respectability, but how merally leprons and scrofulous you are inwardly. The roin, poverty and tileness which you are inflicting upon this community declare, as if from the housetops, that you are living in idleness and eating the bread of orphans watered with the widow's tears. You are stealthly killing your victims and murdering the peace of the community, and thereby converting happy, industrious homes into misery, poverly and rags. Anxious mothers watch and pray in tears nightly with desolate hearts, for the coming home of your victims whom you are luring with the wiles and smiles of the devil into midnight debauchery."

PLAYING DRUPE. PLAYING DRUPE.

The experience of a skilful professional man was lately given me, by a friend, in about the following words: "My early practice," said the doctor, "was successful, and I soon attained an enviable position. I married a lovely girl; two children were born to us, and my domestic happiness was complete. But I was invited often to social parties where wine was freely circulated, and I soon became a slave to its power. Before I was aware of it I was a drunkard. My noble wife never forsook me, never taunted me with a bitter word, never ceased to pray for my reformation. Through my criminal indulrence and neglect we became wretchedly poor, so that my family were pinched for daily bread. The experience of a skilful professional

lally bread.

'One beautiful Sabbath my wife went to church and left me lying on a lounge, sleeping off my previous night's detaugh. I was church and left me lying on a lounge, sleeping off my previous night's debrach. I was aroused by hearing something fall heavity on the floor. I opened my eyes, and saw my little boy of six years old tambiling upon the carpet. His older brother said to him. Now, get up and fall again. That's the way papa does, let's play we are drunk. I watched the child as he personated my beastly movements in a way that would have done credit to mu actor! I arose and left the house, greaning in agony and remorse. I walked off miles into the country, thinking over my aboundable sin and the example I was setting before my children. I solemnly removed that, with God's help, I would quit my cups, and I did. No feeture I ever heard from Mr. Gough moved my soul like the spectucle of my own sweet boys 'playing brank as papa does. I never pass a day without thanking my God for giving me a graying wife, and bestowing graces sufficient to comparer my detestable sin of the bottle, liadam. If you have a son, keep him, if you an, from ever touching a glass of wine.

The narrator of this touching story may never see it in these columns, but if he does, as will pardon its publication. It may be a imisy warning to more than one father, who sty no means a toper, and yet is putting a vine-glass right before his own children. It is the ready excuse of many a young lad for aking a glass of champagne—"We always have it at home." The decanter at home lindles the appetite, which soon seeks the irinking saloon. The thoughtiess or reckless parent gives the fatal push which sends the ovino destruction.

y to destruction. Long labor in the temperance reform has away above in the femiperance reform has invinced me that the most effectual way to remote it is at home. There is the spot here the mischief is too often done. There the spot to enset a "prohibitory law." Let be written upon the walls of every house here there is a boy there should never be a

TEMPERANCE NEWS AND NOTES. The Ram's Horn says: "A thirst has often could not quench."

By special request of Bishop Waterson no rines or liquors were served at his jubilee stiquet in Columbus.

President Eillott, of Harvard, expresses the opinion that there is a great dimination in drinking in the colleges. Dr. N. S. Davis, of Chicago, declarer that theser, wine, and other fermented drinks are, pure bacteriological cultures."

The workman with a wife and family, and a unquenchable thirst for beer, is too heavily andicapped by the latter quality ever to

The Catholic Total Abstinence Archdio-cesan Union of Philadelphia adopted a reso-lution by a vote of 144 to 47 asking Catholic papers to exclude liquor advertisements.

A gentleman, says the War Cry, affirms that in watching one public-house in London during one day, he observed some 4000 mon, 2500 women, 1000 children, and 360 bables en-

Alcohol is not food ; this is poison. Every criter on toxicology se regards it; and as uch, a place is given to it in the class of nar-ette or of narcotic-acid poisons. Dr. John

Resently the Rev. Tiess. Pagh, incumbent d Gwyine, Llangedock, Wales, was deprived y the bishop of all ecclesiastical rights in he discose for being drunk while administer-us the surgeoccur. g the socrament.

The Good Tempiars of Rosedale, California, have succeeded in closing two saloons opened in that place in defiance of prohibition trie-leeds, and the owners have also forfeited their land.

In one place in Africa one missionary and fifty thousan's barrels of whisky were landed at the same time. From July 1, 1880, to July 1, 1881, there were 1,018,591 gailous of ram shipped from Beston to Africa. In 1891 the trade was almost doubled. The American Medical Temperance Association has now a membership of one household physicians. At its annual meeting held recently in Milwankee, Dr. N. S. Davis, President, stated that he had for the last forty years totally discarded the use of alcohol as a remody A Matter of Health.

Housekeepers faintly realize the danger of an indiscriminate use of the numerous baking powders nowadays found upon every hand, and which are urged upon consumers with such persistency by peddlers and many grocers on account of the big profits made in their sale. Most of these powders are made from sharp and caustic acids and alkalics which burn and inflame the alimentary organs and cause indigestion, heartburn, diarrhoal diseases, etc. Sulphuric seid, caustic potash, burnt alum, all are used as gas-producing agents in such baking powders. Most housekeepers are aware of the painful effects produced when these chemicals are applied to the external flesh. How much more sente must be their action upon the delicate internal membranes! Yet unscrupulous manufacturers do not hesitate to use them, because they make a very low-cost powder, nor to urge the use of their powders so made, by all kinds of alluring advertisements and false representations. All the low priced or so-called cheap baking powders, and all powders sold with a gift or prize, belong to this

Baking powders made from chemeally pure cream of tartar and bi-carbonate of soda are among the most useful of modern culinary devices. They not only make the preparation of finer and more delicious cookery possible, but they have added to the digestibility and wholesomeness of our food. But baking powders must be composed of such pure and whole-some ingredients or they must be tabooed entirely.
Dr. Edson, Commissioner of Health

of New York, in an article in the "Doctor of Hygiene," indicates that the advantages of a good baking powder and the exemption from the dangers of bad ones in which the harsh and caustic chemicals are used, are to be secured by the use of Royal Baking Powder exclusively, and he recom-mends this to all consumers. "The Royal," he says, "contains nothing but cream of tarter and soda reflued to a chemical purity, which when combined under the influence of heat and moisture produce pure car-bonic, or leavening, gas. The two materials used, cream of tartar and soda, are perfectly harmless even when caten, but in this preparation they are combined in exact compensating weights, so that when chemical action begins between them in the dough they practically disappear, the substance of both having been taken to form car-bonic-acid gas." Hence it is, he says, that the Royal Baking Powder is the most perfect of all conceivable agents for leavening purposes.

It seems almost incredible that any manufacturer or dealer should urge the sale of baking powders containing injurious chemicals in place of those of a well-known, pure and wholesome character simply for the sake of a few cents a pound greater profit; but since they do, a few words of warning seem to be necessary.

One Gotham Isdy of fashion owns a solid silver footbath. The latest style of evening toilet has

quite a ruff appearance. The Queen of Siam has the smallest feet yet seen on a titled woman. She wears one and a-half in boots.

Princes Marie, oldest daughter of the Dake and Duchess of Edinburgh, is called the beauty of the English royal family. Blouses are playing a most import-

certain negligee effect which they give to the figure. Among her many other accomplish-

ant part in all costumes in spite of a

ments the Princess Christiana is said to number that of being an expert maker of jam. Miss Charlotte May Christopher, who is at Indian Harbor, has hair which is forty-two inches long and

trails far below her knees. Mrs. S. G. Holden, who introduced dental inspection into the public schools of Detroit, Mich., considers

beauty as an achievement. Mrs. Royal Phelps Carroll, a New York beauty, has shot tigers in the jungle of India and bear in the "wild

and woolly West" of her own country. "Mercury wings" and compact rosette trimmings are the decorations now most used on yachting turbans and sailor hats for wear on land or

The only woman designer and jeweler in all England is Mrs. Philip Newman, but the number of designing women over there is believed to be

large. Miss Eileen Ahern, the new State Librarian of Indiana, is making a special effort to place in the library copies of all books published by In-

diaminns. A young woman of Drifton, Penn. not only mends her own shoes, but also those of her own family. It is said that she is proud of her ability as

a shoemaker.

Miss Lorenc Allen is deputy in the office of the North Dakota Insurance Commissioner. She has held a re-sponsible place in the State Insurance Department for several venre.

Waistcoats of ribbon are just appearing in the shops. They are madf seven ribbons stitched together, with overlapping edges, three for the back and four for the front, and are fastened invisibly at the left side. Worn beneath an Eton or Bolero jacket they look bright and pretty. The wealthiest young girl-prospec-

tively-in the United States is soon to be introduced formally into society under conditions of magnificence such as are likely to surprise our social veterans. The one referred to is Miss Gertrude Vanderbilt, daughter of Cornelius Vanderbilt, the present head of the famous family of that name.

Butterfly-hunting is a regular business in the neighborhood of Carlsbad, Bohemia. An electric light attracts them, and they are caught in nets. Some of the finest specimens bring from two to five france each.

NO HARD TIMES Like Sick Times.

Swamp-Root Cured Me. Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 1, 1800. Or. Klimer & Co., Hinghamton, N. Y. Gontlemen:—1 am happy to state that by the use of Dr. Klimer's Swamp-Hoot 1



The remedy was recommended to me by E. B. Morgan, of Langdorne, Pa., who has n cured by its use. Dr. Klimer's

Swamp-Root Cured Me and it affords me piessure, to recommend it to others. I am not in the highest of giving test-monials, but when a medicine possesses such merits as yours, others should know it. Samuel A. Stager, 631 Race Street.

At Druggists, 50 cent and \$1,00 Size. Dr. Klimer & Co., . Bughamton, N. Y. Dr. Kilmer's U & O Anointment Cures Piles.



An agreeable Laxative and NERVE TONIG. Sold by Druggista or sent by mail. 250, 500 and \$1.00 per package. Samples free. KO NO The Favorite TOUTH POWNED

PILLS.

LOSS OF APPETITE, SICK HEADACHE. INDIGESTION, DIZZY FEELINGS. FEMALE COMPLAINTS. BILIOUSNESS, DYSPEPSIA.

FERFEIT DIGESTION will be accomplished by aking Bai way's Pills. By their ANT-BLIJOUS cooperies that stimulate the irver in the secretion of the tille and its discharge through the billiary letter. These pills in dones from two to four will many regulate the action of the liver and free the nation of the liver and free the nation for the pills of the pil Price, 25c. per Box. Sold by all Druggists. RADWAY & CO., NEW YORK.



MRS. P. J. CROMWELL, A WORLD OF JOY IN FOUR WORDS! "Two Bottles Cured Me!" DANA SARSAPARILLA CO.:

FIRE Size — For your I have been troubled with Hibermentian, also Laver and Kiduery Trouble. Nothing scened to help me
permanently until I tried DANA'S SARSAPARILLA

on two bottles CURED ME.
Your repeatfully,
Esperance, N.Y. MHS. P. J. CROMWELL. This certifies that I know the above Mrs. P. J.
This certifies that I know the above Mrs. P. J. Cronwell in is trustworthy and one upon whose word you can rely. A. H. Mckell, Justice of the Peace. Dana Sarsanarilla Co., Belfast, Maine,

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 morethen threetimes the strength of Cocoa mixed with Starcia, Arrowroot or Sugar, and is far more economical, costing less than one cent d cup. It is delicious, nourishing, and EASLEY

Sold by Grocers everywhere. W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.

CANARIES dimestic animals can obtain PARROTS thesis had the can receive the PARROTS thesis and the can receive the Horses of the canaly Horses of the Canada and Horses of DOGS & COWS. No. 608 N. 34 At.

\$75.00 To \$250 can be made mouth: Magnificent New Grand Spright Pinnes, 8130, Catalogue price, 855c guaranties?; largest Spright, Shrifett, 155 West 200 Et., New York

BLOOD POISON A SPECIALTY.

"German

William McKeekan, Druggist at Bloomingdale, Mich. "I have had the Asthma badly ever since I came out of the army and though I have been in the drug business for fifteen years, and have tried nearly everything on the market, nothing has given me the slightest relief until a few months ago, when I used Boschee's German Syrup. I am now glad to acknowledge the great good it has done me. I am greatly relieved during the day and at night go to sleep without the least trouble."



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