Proportion in Physique.

The head, according to correct proportion, should be one-seventh of the body. The nose, forehead and chin of equal length. The distance between the eyes, the length of the eye. The distance from the inner angle of the eye to the dividing line of the lips should measure from 2¼ to 2½ inches. —Current Literature.

The Russian Minister of Finance has sent a representative to New York to study the American clearing-house system.

Pot Boiling.

From the running of the maple trough in the Spring to the boiling of the apple butter pot in the fall, and all household boiling between times, there are a thousand chances of very severe scalds and burns. In all household work, winter and summer, in great factories and in nurseries, where careless children play with matches, there is need of something to be always on hand in such emergencies, and St. Jacobs Oil fills that want to the better. With careful attention to directions for use, there is nothing more soothing, healing and curative than this great remedy for pain. It cures promptly, and, making a new surface, leaves no scars. The pain of scalds or burns is acute and torturing, and the relief by the use of the Oil is immediate and sure.

Artificial irrigation occurs in thirty-eight of the ninety counties in Nebraska.

The best way to know whether Dobbins' Floating-Borax Soap is the best for laundry and bath is to try it. It don't turn yellow like other floating soaps, as it is pure. Red wrapper. Ask your grocer for Dobbins' Floating-Borax.

There are 1400 applicants for liquor licenses in Boston, and but 293 to be issued.

Heart Disease Relieved in 30 Minutes.

Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart gives perfect relief in all cases of Organic or Sympathetic Heart Disease in 30 minutes, and speedily effects a cure. It is a peerless remedy for Palpitation, Shortness of Breath, Smothering spells, Pain in Left Side and all symptoms of a Diseased Heart. One dose convinces. If your druggist hasn't it in stock, ask him to procure it for you. It will save your life.

Nervous

People find just the help they so much need in Hood's Sarsaparilla. It furnishes the desired strength by purifying, vitalizing and enriching the blood, and thus builds up the nerves, tones the stomach and regulates the whole system. Read this:

"I want to praise Hood's Sarsaparilla. My health run down, and I had the grip. After that, my heart and nervous system were badly affected, so that I could not do my own work. Our physician gave me some help, but did not cure. I decided to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. Soon I could do all my own housework. I have taken

Cured

Hood's Pills with Hood's Sarsaparilla, and they have done me much good. I will not be without them. I have taken 13 bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and through the blessing of God, it has cured me. I worked as hard as ever the past summer, and I am thankful to say I am well. Hood's Pills when taken with Hood's Sarsaparilla help very much.' Mrs. M. M. Messenger, Freehold, Penn.

This and many other cures prove that

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. $1 Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Pills act easily, promptly and effectively. 25 cents.

An Afflicted Witness.

In a Western court a witness who had served in the Civil War and been severely wounded, was called upon to testify. "Hold up your right hand," commanded the judge. "I was shot in that arm, and can't hold it up," responded the witness. "Put up your left arm, then," continued the judge. "Can't do it, judge; they hit me there, too." The judge glared sternly at the afflicted witness. "No man can be sworn in this court unless he holds up something," he said, "Sit down, man, and hold up one of your legs, and I'll let it go at that."—Chicago Times-Herald.

The Hottest Mines.

The hottest mines in the world are the Comstock. On the lower levels the heat is so great that the men cannot work over ten or fifteen minutes at a time. Every known means of mitigating the heat has been tried in vain. Ice melts before it reaches the bottom of the shafts.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Will cure the worst forms of female complaints, all ovarian troubles, inflammation and ulceration, falling and displacements of the womb, and consequent spinal weakness, and is peculiarly adapted to the change of life.

Every time it will cure **Backache.**

It has cured more cases of leucorrhœa by removing the cause, than any remedy the world has ever known; it is almost infallible in such cases. It dissolves and expels tumors from the uterus in an early stage of development, and checks any tendency to cancerous humors. **Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills** work in unison with the Compound, and are a sure cure for constipation and sick headache. Mrs. Pinkham's Sanative Wash is of great value for local application.

N X N A—18

PISO'S CURE FOR CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists. CONSUMPTION

NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN.

A Woman Cobbler.

A woman cobbler does a flourishing business in Lewiston, Me. She is a young French-Canadian, named Elize Lamay, and she works at her cobbler's bench in the window of her little store on Lincoln street. She learned her trade in Canada, and apparently does not think there is anything strange in a woman working publicly at the business. She is said to be a very good cobbler, too.—New York Sun.

Heroine in Sore Straits.

Miss Kate Shelly, of Moingona, Iowa, who made her way through a raging blizzard at midnight several years ago, and, by signaling to a crowded express train on the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad, saved it from plunging through a wrecked bridge, has applied to the Iowa Legislature for employment in the State House as a menial. She is destitute, and has to support her aged mother and an invalid brother.

Tired of Life in a City.

The Kind Word Society, having for its object the finding of country homes for girls and women who are tired of the life of the city and who are willing to enter domestic service, has in the few years of its existence already placed between 2000 and 3000 girls. These girls are usually unfamiliar with the duties they will be called upon to perform, having passed their previous existence in trying to earn livelihoods as clerks, in sewing, or in various other occupations that left them cold, hungry and ill. They go to homes where the mistress who receives them is willing to teach them all the useful and helpful things she knows. Her goodness of heart and patience are in most cases rewarded by the result.—New York Post.

Review of Woman Suffrage.

Alice Stone Blackwell gives the following brief review of the woman suffrage movement: "Sixty years ago women could not vote anywhere. In 1845 Kentucky gave school suffrage to widows. In 1861 Kansas gave it to all women. In 1869 England gave municipal suffrage to single women and widows, and Wyoming gave full suffrage to all women. School suffrage was granted in 1875 by Michigan and Minnesota, in 1876 by Colorado, in 1878 by New Hampshire and Oregon, in 1879 by Massachusetts, in 1880 by New York and Vermont. In 1881 municipal suffrage was extended to the single women and widows of Scotland. Nebraska gave women school suffrage in 1883, and Wisconsin in 1885. In 1886 school suffrage was granted in Washington, and municipal suffrage to single women and widows in Ontario and New Brunswick. In 1887 municipal suffrage was extended in Kansas to all women and school suffrage in North and South Dakota, Montana, Arizona and New Jersey. In the same year Montana gave tax paying women the right to vote upon all questions submitted to the taxpayers. In 1891 school suffrage was granted in Illinois. In 1892 municipal suffrage was extended to single women and widows in the province of Quebec. In 1893 school suffrage was granted in Connecticut, and full suffrage in Colorado and New Zealand. In 1894 school suffrage was granted in Ohio, a limited municipal suffrage in Iowa, and parish and district suffrage in England to women, both married and single. In 1896 suffrage has been extended to the women of Utah."

A Widow's Wedding.

Etiquette governing the wedding of a widow has been recently reorganized, and, temporarily at least, is finding high vogue among certain great ladies who are making second matrimonal ventures. The widow's engagement ring is now a peridot, which in reality is an Indian chrysolite and a deep leaf-green in color. The peridot ring is set about with diamonds; and when it arrives the lady gives her first engagement ring to her eldest daughter and her wedding ring to her eldest son.

One week before the wedding a stately luncheon is given to the nearest and dearest of the old friends of the bride-to-be. After the engagement's announcement she appears at no public functions. At the altar her dress may be of any subdued shade of satin. To make up for the absence of veil and orange blossoms, profusions of white lace trim the skirt and waist of the bridal gown en secondes noces. Even the bonnet is of white lace, and the bouquet is preferably of white orchids; and up the aisle the lady goes, hand in hand with her youngest child, no matter whether it is a boy or a girl. The little one wears an elaborate white costume, holds the bride's bouquet and precedes the newly married pair to the church door. Where there is a large family of children, and a desire on the widow's part for a trifle more display than is usually accorded on such occasions, all of her daughters, in white gowns and bearing big bouquets, support their mother at the altar.

An informal little breakfast now follows the ceremony. Such a breakfast is scarcely more than a light, simple luncheon, served from the buffet, wound up by wedding cake and a toasting posset; but the bride of a second marriage does not distribute cake nor her bouquet among her friends. Her carriage horses do not wear favors, either, though shoes and rice can be freely scattered in her wake; and, to the comfort and economy of her friends, she does not expect anything elaborate in the way of wedding gifts.—Demorest's Magazine.

Gossip.

Governor Lowndes, of Maryland, has appointed a woman as State Librarian.

Ohio has gone so far as to make the wearing of a big theatre hat punishable by a fine.

Oxford, Cambridge and Dublin alone of all the British universities refuse to grant degrees to women.

The Duchess of Fife is said to have a knowledge of cooking such as would astonish a good many middle class housekeepers.

An order has been issued in Austria allowing women, who hold foreign medical diplomas, to practice medicine in the empire.

Women are so scarce in the northwestern provinces of Canada that many of the young men there cannot find wives for themselves.

A grandniece of General Israel Putnam, Mrs. Lucy L. Decker, died in Bangor, Me., a few days ago, at the age of eighty-nine years.

Liverpool, having discovered that it once gave birth to a poet in Mrs. Felicia Hemans, proposes to erect a monument to commemorate the fact.

Mrs. D. J. Davis, of San Francisco, claims the distinction of having the longest hair in the world. She is five feet nine inches in height and her hair is six feet eight inches long.

The oldest twins in Maine are Mrs. Mary Wood of Belfast and Mrs. Almira Belden of Palermo. They were eighty-two years old on March 14 last, and both are in excellent health.

Miss Francis E. Willard, President of the W. C. T. U., has left Chicago on her way to London. She expects to remain until fall, and bring Lady Henry Somerset back with her.

Copenhagen is to have a woman's theatre, with women to manage it, women to act all the parts, and women to write the play. A beginning will be made with a play by Margaret Thorson.

Queen Sophia of Sweden is one of the richest women in the world. She was a Princess of Nassau, and her brothers, from whom she inherited her money, owned the gambling tables at Wiesbaden.

Miss Alice Luce, a graduate of Wellesley, has just received the degree of Ph. D. from the University of Gottingen, "multa cum Laude." She is the fourth woman who has received a degree from the university.

The annual report of the Countess of Dufferin's Indian fund shows that 1,000,000 women have been treated in the hospitals, and that the value of the buildings administered by the fund is over twenty lakhs of rupees.

Mrs. Alice E. Cram, a Boston contractor, has secured the contract for supplying 40,000 tons of stone to be used in elevating the tracks of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad in Boston. There were dozens of other bidders.

The inmates of a female orphan asylum in Naples, Italy, when over eighteen years of age, are sent to a neighboring church, to be chosen in marriage. Attired in black, they kneel before the altar, and the suitors pass before them, each selecting the girl he thinks will make the best wife.

In Kansas the law demands that in a trial for investigation for insanity, the jury shall consist of six persons, of whom at least one must be a practicing physician. In Fostoria, there being no male physician, Dr. Martha Hall-Smith was called to serve on such a case and was made foreman of the jury.

South Africa has given a name to the Duke of Abercorn's little granddaughter, who has been christened Rhodesia, the Duke being Chairman of Mr. Rhodes's Chartered Company. This opens up the prospect of names like Mashona, Bechuana, Delagoa, Matabele and Mpwapwa for the new generation of English girls.

Fashion Notes.

Finger rings are more elaborate than ever, and are worn ad libitum.

Bread forks of antique shape show pierced tines and heavy chased handles.

Openwork silver is a feature of the season, and is to be seen in many forms.

The pelerine sleeves appear on the empire and other jackets. Yokes and watteau plaits in front distinguish the full empire style.

A novelty among connoisseurs, designed especially for women and made in sterling silver, is a combination purse and glove hook.

Hand painting on satin is shown on some high priced novelties in dinner gowns, and the coloring is beyond compare gorgeous.

Entire waists of linen batiste gowns are sometimes appliqued with gold lace medallions, and the linen cut out underneath show a lining of white satin.

A braid in vegetable fibre and chip combined is brought out in pottery greens, pink, blue and cerise, which looks very stylish for hats in combination with a black brim.

Narrow bands or edgings in beads and spangles are gaining ground. Spangles in colors are very popular. Black trimmings in fine beads are demanded in scroll effects.

Princesse dresses are much liked, especially for evening and ceremonious wear. For the more ordinary occasions of life the separate waist is quite as popular as heretofore.

Among the high grade novelties there are the fancy Persian effects in dimity, lawn, jaconet and fine percale. These are shown both with white linen collars and with collars of the same.

A stylish breakfast jacket is made of white India silk. It is laid in plaits to form a yoke, and is belted in at the waist, falling over the skirt a distance of six or eight inches, where it is finished with a lace flouncing.

Among the popular trimmings for dresses and fancy waists is side-plaited chiffon, crepon, silk or other thin material. Waists are lavishly trimmed with this plaiting, and it is not only very stylish but becoming to almost all figures.

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

Marking Towels.

If you wish to mark your silver, china and glass towels in the very latest fashion, you will mark on the former two crossed spoons, on the glass towels a wineglass or tumbler, and on the china towels the outlines of a cup. These outlines are then worked in stem stitch, and even the maid ignorant of English cannot mistake their use.

Oven Doors of Crystal.

It has remained for a woman to invent and patent glass doors for ovens. The wonder is that the idea has not long ago been thought of by some woman who cooks. All cooking instructors lay the greatest stress on the care to be observed in opening an oven door to watch the progress of cakes or muffins. Maria Parloa, making sponge cake, touches the knob with the most delicte care and lightness, dreading even to jar the cake within, and peeks through the smallest crack that will afford the necessary glance. What a relief to walk boldly up to the oven and through these transparent doors, which the genius of a Michigan woman has discovered, study at leisure the progress of rising cake dough or crisping fowl.—New York Advertiser.

Cleaning Covers and Carpets.

To cleanse a rubber piano cover, lay the cover on a long, clean table, and sponge it all over with clear, warm water containing a little powdered borax, just enough borax to soften the water; use no soap; then with a clean cloth rub it dry; if it looks dull and does not give satisfaction, then take another soft cloth and drop on it not more than two or three drops of sweet oil and rub gently all over the cover.

To cleanse a Brussels carpet: first have the carpet well shaken, then tack it down in a room where it is to remain and sweep it as thoroughly as possible. Take a pail of hot water, put in two tablespoonfuls of powdered borax, wash the carpet all over the surface, using a flannel cloth. For grease spots or very dirty places, use a scrubbing brush freely and a very little soap, taking care to rinse the soap off well after scrubbing; change the water quite often; rub the carpet well after washing with a dry cloth, and open the doors and windows so as to dry the carpet as quickly as possible.—New York Observer.

Paper Carpet Lining.

A carpet lining made entirely from wood and paper pulp is one of the newest articles to be produced from that seemingly unfailing source—paper. Carpet linings made from manilla paper, folded in flat rolls, or otherwise constructed, are common enough, but the new type of lining is quite out of the ordinary. Anything that is between two layers, as a carpet lining (which is between the floor and the carpet), must be porous so as to allow the dirt that works through the texture of the carpet to sift through to the floor. Again, the lining must be flexible and smooth. It must also be moth proof.

These ends are obtained by running the pulp on the floor to an average depth of one-quarter inch, which will furnish a good, smooth, elastic foundation for the carpet. The pulp fills every crack, bad place, depression, and forms a perfectly-level surface. Exposure to the air dries the composition in a day or so. The carpet is laid directly upon this surface, which, being absolutely smooth and just elastic enough, makes the poorer grades of carpets seem like the softest and most costly of pile textures.

Recipes.

Tomato Soup With Rice—Boil one can of tomatoes ten minutes, then mash and strain. Add two quarts good stock free of fat, season with one teaspoonful of salt and one-fourth teaspoonful of pepper; add four ounces of rice and let boil slowly for half an hour.

Orange Jelly—Dissolve one ounce of gelatine in half a pint of watar, mix in one quart of boiling water, three cups of sugar, the juice of three lemons. When well dissolved, squeeze in the juice from eight oranges, then strain and put away to cool. Meant for two deserts.

Velvet Mush—Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter in a porcelain kettle; cook in this two coffeecupfuls of wheat flour until it slips the spoon and the kettle; have five cups of milk ready boiled and add to the flour, one cupful at a time. Let boil between each cupful. Add one teaspoonful of salt; stir thoroughly and serve.

Turtle Bean Soup—Soak one pint of black beans over night, then put them into three quarts of water with beef bones or a small piece of lean salt pork; boil three or four hours, strain, season with salt, pepper, cloves and lemon juice. Put in a few slices of lemon, and if wished add slices of hard boiled eggs. Serve with toasted bread cut into dice and placed in the tureen.

Rice Bread—Quarter pound of rice, two pounds of flour, one-half tablespoonful salt one cake of yeast, one pint of lukewarm water. Sew rice in a sack, but leave sufficient room to let it swell; put the sack in boiling water and let cook for three hours. Dissolve yeast and salt in water, mix with rice and knead in two pounds of flour. Let rise, then put in bread pans and treat as common wheat bread.

Turbot—Take a whitefish, steam till tender, take out bones, and sprinkle with pepper and salt. For dressing, heat a pint of milk and thicken with a quarter pound of flour; when cool add two eggs and a large piece of butter and season with onion and parsley (very little of each). Put in the baking dish a layer of fish, then a layer of sauce, till full, cover the top with bread crumbs and bake half an hour.

Portable Military Crematory.

A portable crematory for military purposes has been invented by a Polish engineer. It has the appearance of the army baking oven, but is much higher and heavier, and is drawn by eight horses. It is intended for the disposal of the bodies of soldiers killed in battle, so as to avoid the danger of epidemics from the burial of great numbers of men. Each German army corps, it is said, will be equipped with one.—New York Sun.

TEMPERANCE.

The Cause of Temperance.

This cause holds in it hate of all things base,
And love of all things that are good and pure,
It means th' uplifting of the human race
To higher plates and pathways more secure.
Narrow its aim is not, nor low, but broad
As all humanity, and high as God!

Like to that saint who also was a knight,
And, when a dragon troubled all the land,
Arose and girded on his arms for fight,
And slew the dragon with his shining brand—
We have a light from which we must not shrink,
But it is with the dragon men call "Drink."

Fight on and fear not, God is on our side.
We struggle for the sanctity of home;
We battle 'gainst a desolation wide
That threatens generations yet to come;
Fight on, unheeding of the present pain,
Till the red dragon of the age is slain.
—D. A. McCarthy, in Sacred Heart Review.

A "Deadhouse" Drink.

This is a description of the worst "deadhouse" in New York. In all parts of the city, save the brownstone and ambitious business blocks, what are known as "deadhouses" abound. A "deadhouse" being simply a place where the vilest possible liquor is sold for the smallest sum, the discovery of the lowest "deadhouse" in all New York is a matter of interest.

There are so many utterly low ones—low beyond the point of picturesqueness, and so absolutely sodden in the class of men that drift into them—that the very lowest is difficult to name. But from one peculiar custom that distinguishes the place, that "deadhouse" on Eighteenth street, between Avenue A and First avenue, in the heart of the old Gas House District, deserves the name and fame.

Unique is the custom that rules there in behalf of the besotted tramp who has the necessary coin. It has succeeded in making this place a Mecca for vagrants and "bums" from everywhere in New York, Brooklyn and New Jersey. They know that in this low-ceiled room, that was at one time a stable, they can get for a nickel not only the most potent and fiery of liquids, but actually more of it than anywhere else.

Glasses in this "deadhouse," so far as the five-cent trade is concerned, are never used. The grim old proprietor has a far better scheme than that. Attached to a barrel of what he calls by courtesy whisky is a short rubber hose with a mouthpiece. The tramp who shuffles in and asks for this liquor first pays for it, and is then handed the hose. Through this he is allowed to drink as much of the fiery potion as he can without drawing breath. The instant he stops to breathe, it is with no uncertain hand that the "barkeep" jerks the hose from the outcast's lips, sententiously remarking that if he wants any more he will have to put up another nickel. Long practice has given many of the "hoboes" remarkable power of suction, and, with the hose between their lips, they contrive to draw in a truly enormous quantity of this deadly intoxicating poison.

If there are stranger sights in the city than this paradise of the tramps, they are hard to find. The "deadhouse" itself, alone and without its crowd of greasy, filthy, tattered and unkempt patrons of each night, is worth a visit. A sign, "Dis illery," appears on its outside walls, and within, on both sides and at the back, it is heaped up with barrels and kegs of liquor of every kind. Far back a rough counter stands, behind which is the "barkeep," and underneath at the end, the famous barrel, a draught of which is the end in life for many a human wreck.—New York Journal.

The Two Sides.

How happy is the man who can look back upon a childhood and a home in which drink had no part! Wherein drunkenness entered not, but always sobriety, cleanliness and love. In a home such as this are laid the foundations of true manliness. There are sown in the young mind and heart the seeds of honesty and virtue that flower, in later years, in earnest endeavor, honor and success. There the homecoming of the father is looked forward to and watched with eager delight. There the mother is patient and cheerful despite the cares that the years bring. Curses and revilings and blows have no place in this sanctuary of love and peace. Charity reigns there, and God is pleased at the sight, for it is a heaven in miniature.

But, oh, how desolate is the past to him whose early days have been clouded, the joys of whose childhood and youth have been shattered and dissipated by the curse of drink; who has shivered at a voice which should have been the dearest-loved sound on earth—the voice of his father; who has seen a mother cursed and abused by a father possessed for the time being by the devil of drink; whose home, which should have been a place of rest and peace, was, instead, a scene of disorder and trouble and loathing.

What success, what happiness in after life can efface the miserable past, or can atone for the anguish of the child who has experienced all the bitter grief which liquor brings.

Children reared in homes of sobriety have a blessing to be thankful for, which they may not appreciate, but which those who lack this blessing are well aware of. Sobriety and religion in the home will do more for children than all the other good things of the world. And the child who grows up amid these surroundings has in him possibilities for good which may not be computed.

Fatigue and Alcohol.

The following significant paragraph is taken from the Westminster (England) Review:

There is a common belief that alcohol gives new strength and energy after fatigue sets in. The sensation of fatigue is one of the safety valves of our machine; to stifle the feeling of fatigue, in order to do more work, is like closing the safety valve so that the boiler may be overheated and explosion result. It is commonly thought that alcoholic drinks aid digestion, but in reality the contrary would appear to be the case, for it has been proven that a meal without alcohol is more quickly followed by hunger than a meal with alcohol. In connection with the sanitation of armies thousands of experiments upon large bodies of men have been made, and have led to the result that, in peace or war, in every climate—in heat, cold or rain—soldiers are better able to endure the fatigue of the most exhausting marches when they are not allowed any alcohol at all. That mental exertions of all kinds are better undergone without alcohol is generally admitted by most people who have made the trial. It appears certain that from seventy to eighty per cent. of crime, eighty to ninety per cent. of all poverty, and from ten to forty per cent. of the suicides in most civilized countries are to be ascribed to alcohol.

French Teetotalers.

Many of the leading men of France have become teetotalers. The reason for this is they claim they can not attain the success in business they desire and drink. Among them are President Faure and his Cabinet, Alphonse Daudet, the writer, and other writers.

A Good Movement by Women.

A large number of women in Pittsburg, Penn., have adopted a resolution pledging themselves not to use in their homes any refreshments containing liquor and not to patronize any caterers that use liquors in their teas and desserts. A pledge is also being circulated against attendance at any banquet or social function in a restaurant or hotel known to add liquor selling to its other business, and so far as possible to avoid patronizing such hotels while traveling.

Temperance News and Notes.

No man ever got stung by hornets who kept away from where they were. It is precisely the same with liquor.

Whisky has no respect for bullion nor birth; it will stagger a millionaire or a Prince as quickly as a pauper or a tramp.

A drinking man may give you priceless counsel regarding the evils of intemperance, but the fool-devil who sells it better keep his mouth shut.

The drink bill of the English Nation for 1895 is stated at £142,414,812, more than $700,000,000, and it a substantial increase over the bill of 1894.

A man may easily do a worse thing than drink liquor, but he cannot do a worse thing than sell it. "Woe unto him that putteth the bottle to his neighbor's lips."

The American saloon is responsible for the awful intemperance which desolates the land, and which is the physical and moral plague of our time.—Archbishop Ireland.

They Watch for Stray Cattle.

On the big, unfenced ranges of the West cattle from one herd frequently stray away and join a herd belonging to another ranchman, and for mutual convenience and protection the cattlemen in the various States have associations which keep agents at the principal cattle markets to watch for such strays and see that the result of their sale is credited to their proper owner, no matter in what shipment they reach market. During last year 3664 head of stray cattle belonging to ranchmen in the Black Hills Country were picked out in Chicago and 917 head in Omaha, and through the association their owners received the money from their sale. The cattle are identified by their brands.—New York Sun.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is a liquid and is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free. Sold by Druggists, 75c.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo, O.

FITS stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and $2.00 trial bottle free. Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle

For Whooping Cough, Piso's Cure is a successful remedy.—M. P. Dieter, 67 Throop Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 14, 1894.

If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye-water. Druggists sell at 25c per bottle

Breakfast Cocoa

Made by Walter Baker & Co., Ltd., Dorchester, Mass., is "a perfect type of the highest order of excellence in manufacture." It costs less than one cent a cup.

ALABASTINE.

IT WON'T RUB OFF.

Wall Paper is Unsanitary. KALSOMINE IS TEMPORARY, ROTS, RUBS OFF AND SCALES.

ALABASTINE is a pure, permanent and artistic wall-coating, ready for the brush by mixing in cold water.

For Sale by Paint Dealers Everywhere.

FREE A Tint Card showing 12 desirable tints, also Alabastine Souvenir Rock sent free to any one mentioning this paper. ALABASTINE CO., Grand Rapids, Mich.

R R R

ALWAYS READY RELIEF

No matter how violent or excruciating the pain the Rheumatic, Bedridden, Infirm, Crippled, Nervous Neuralgic, or prostrated with diseases may suffer

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF

Will Afford Instant Ease.

For headache (whether sick or nervous), toothache, neuralgia, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and weakness in the back, spine or kidneys, pains around the liver, pleurisy, swelling of the joints and pains of all kinds, the application of Radway's Ready Relief will afford immediate ease, and its continued use for a few days effect a permanent cure.

INTERNALLY—A half to a teaspoonful in half a tumbler of water will in a few minutes cure Cramps, Spasms, Sour Stomach, Nausea, Vomiting, Heartburn, Sick Headache, Diarrhœa, Colic, Flatulency and all internal pains.

Malaria in its various forms cured and prevented.

There is not a remedial agent in the world that will cure Fever and Ague and all other fevers (aided by RADWAY'S PILLS) so quickly as RADWAY'S READY RELIEF.

STOPS PAIN

Sold by all Druggists. 50 cents a Bottle.
RADWAY & CO., NEW YORK.

There is just a little appetizing bite to HIRES Rootbeer; just a smack of life and good flavor done up in temperance style. *Best by any test.*

Made only by The Charles E. Hires Co., Philadelphia. A 5c. package makes 5 gallons. Sold everywhere.

OPIUM Morphine Habit Cured in 10 to 20 Days. No pay till cured. DR. J. STEPHENS, Lebanon, Ohio.

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