It is possible in these days to get almost any detached service from ca-Lemonade alone will be furnished on demand by the gallon, and at a rate little higher than its home manufacture would cost. Coffee, top, and nothing else, is sent out by some establishments in vessels specially propared for the service. In these the drink is kept very hot, fresh, and, in fact, at the perfection standard for an entire evening. - New York Post.

Honolulu now has a magnificent new opera house.

Too Much Bark.

It is not the best watchdog that barks the most. The old watchdog lays low and solars the burglar before he knows it. In the treatmont of rheumatism many sufferers talk too ment of rheumatism many sufferers talk too much and do too little. If they want to find out what is best for it, let them get St. Jacobs Oil and use it. It is a good watchdog against the intrusion of palu. It goes to work quickly and surely, and seizes hold of rheumatism for the purpose of driving it out, and holds on until its purpose is accomplished. It is, therefore, the best remedy, because it takes the best means to accomplish its end, as many who have suffered for years with the athuent will testify. The cure is the same in chronic or inflammatory cases. With patience and a free use of it, the worst cases of long standing have been finally cured by it.

Owing to the unusual snowfall in Switzerland the chamois have become so tame in some places that they visit the stables in search of food.

No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents.

Over 40,000 cured. Why not let No-To-Bac regulate or remove your desire for tobacco? Saves money, makes health and manhood. Ourse guaranteed. 50 cents and \$1.00, at all draggists.

The Nebraska Legislature has repealed the bill passed two years ago placing a premium on the destruction of the Russian thistie,

Merit Wins.

The invention of Alabastine marked a new era in wall coatings, and from the standpoint of the building owner was a most important discovery. It has from a small beginning branched out into every country of the civilized world. The name "kalsomine" has become so offensive to properly owners that manufacturers of cheap kalsomine preparations are now calling them by some other name, and attempting to sell on the Alabastine company's reputation.

Through extensive advertising and personal use, the merits of the durable Alabastine are so thoroughly known that the people insist on getting these goods and will take no chance of appolling their walls for a possible saving of at the most but a few cents. Thus it is again demonstrated that merit wins, and that manufacturers of first-class articles will be supported by the people.

\$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 cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hal's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. 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 atrength by building up the constitution and assisting mature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith it 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. CHENET & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.
t Hall's Family Pilis are the best.

CASCARETS stimulate liver, kidneys and bowels. Never sicken, weaken or gripe; 10c.

Florida. The West Coast of Florida, the finest semi-ropical country in the world. Illustrated de-scriptive book sent upon receipt four cents postage, J. J. Farnsworth, Eastern Pass. Agent, Plant System, 261 Broadway, N. Y.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colle. 25c. a bottle Just try a 10c. box of Cascarets, the finest liver and bowel regulator over made.

FiTSstopped freeand permanently cured. No fits after first day's use of Du. KLINE'S GREAT NEWVER REPTORER. Free \$2 trial bottle and treat-lac. Eend to Dr. Kline, Wit Arch St., Philia., Pa After six years' suffering I was cured by Piso's Cure.—MARY Thomson, 20% Ohio Ave., Allegheny, Pa., March 19, 1894.

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

When bilious or costive, eat a Cascaret, candy cathartic; our e guaranteed: 100., 25c,

A RUNNING SORE

On My Brother's Foot and White Ewelling on His Knee

Kept growing worse in spite of medical treat ment. I often heard of cures by Hood's Sarsaparilla and persuaded my mother to give it to him. Soon he was able to walk about the room. We continued giving him Hood's Saraparilla and he is now cured." Miss Many MASCARIE, Aurora, Indiana. Hemember

Hood's Sarsaparilla Hood's Pills are the only pills to take



CURES AND PREVENTS Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat, Influenza, Bronchitis, Pneumonia, Swelling of the Joints, Lumbago, Inflammation.

Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Frostbites, Chilblains, Headache, Toothache, Asthma,

DIFFICULT BREATHING.

CURES THE WORST PAINS in from one to tweaty minutes. NOT ONE HOUL after reading this advertisement need anyone SUFFER WITH PAIN. Radwny's Rendy Relief is a Sure Cure for Every Pain, Sprains, Bruises, Pains in the Back, Chest or Limbs, It was the First and is the Only PAIN REMEDY

That instantly steps the most exernitating pates, allays toffaminates, and curse Congestions, whether of the Longe Stomach, Bowels or other glands or organs, by one application.

When Comp Intranslating A balf to a teaspoinful in half a tumider of uniter will in a few infantes cure Cramps, Spanis, Sour Stainach, Hearthire, Nervoltainess, Blogdiessies, Blog Heisharbe, Diarthosa Dysentery, Colic, Flatulency and all internal palms.

Fifty cents per buttle. Sold by Druggists.

.. BE SURE TO GET RADWAY'S. \$200, GO Reward in Gold!

Well Worth Trying For.

In the word BEAUTIFUL are nine letters. You are single connected to make fourthern marks, we feel mare and if you do you will recently a reward. Lo





PHOSPHATE AND SUPERPROSPHATE OF BIME. piece and brought it all up tight; put The true phosphate of lime as found in bones is mixed, while the bones are all together perfectly tight. For fresh, with some animal matter whose doors for getting the ensilage out, I decomposition makes the phosphate sawed out holes about eighteen inches more soluble than it would otherwise square, sawing them on a slant so that But drying by exposure to air and by the heat from cooking re-moves the gelatine and leaves the another, at intervals of about four phosphate only very slightly soluble. Yet wherever the bone is in contact PARM AND GARDEN NOTES. cattle, pigs and poultry.

with decomposing vegetable matter, the carbonic acid gas thus furnished, makes a little of the bone soluble, so that plant roots can take something from it. Most of the bone used for making fertilizer has been before used for other purposes, and is dried or possibly burned. This charred bone ground very fine, and is largely used in sugar refineries to remove imparities. But the burning puts the baue into still more insoluble condition. Therefore, it is treated with sulphurie acid, which unites with most of the lime, forming sulphate of lime or common land plaster, but at the some time leaving the phosphoric acid | that age. free for the use of p'ants. There is no reason, as you will see, for the com-mon practice of farmers to make superphosphate go farther by mixing it with land plaster. The large bulk of superpho-phate is that, and adding more only makes the fertilizer revert more quickly to insoluble conditions. There is always this liability to loss in using superphosphate, especially if used in dry seasons and on land that contains little vegetable matter. On mucky soils the generation of carbonic acid gas keeps the superphosphate in condition to be used as plant food.

CLEANLINESS IN DAIRY WORK.

Life, it has been said, is made up of 'ttle things, and it can be said that dairying is made up the same way-in fact, any business is made up of little things and details, and if these are not properly attended to, failure results.

One of the most important details of dairying is cleanliness. This should cows to the packing of the productbutter especially.

The daily cleaning of dairy utensils

is one of the important factors in proand then it is almost impossible to remove it from the article-especially from their mothers in the autumn. the creases of seams if any there be.

If scalding water is used on a milk strainer of fine meshes before the milk has been rinsed with water of a lower temperature the strainer will be about as good as ruined and the same will result if the milk is allowed to dry in. Therefore, if the user is not ready to rinse off the milk as soon as through using let the strainer be put under water and left there till it can be

properly cleaned. The cans of portable creameries should be kept scrupulously clean. This can be easily accomplished if attended to every time they are emptied and the rules above mentioned ob-

served. The water and ice tank of a portable creamery should be carefully looked eradicated at great cost. after. In the first place care should be taken to thoroughly rinse off all bits of land naturally as good as the saw-dust that may stick to the ice be- rest that remain unproductive for lack fore the latter is placed in the tank, of capital. It may not be more profit-Next, be sure when straining the milk able to bring these into productive not to spill any of it into the water. ness than it is to put the bulk of the

warm weather. Every dairyman should have a dairy ted where no foul odors would be likely

That cleanliness is next to Godliness is especially true when applied to dairying .- Western Rural.

A SERVICEABLE BOUND SILO. of Johnville, Canada. It is a square that they have had palmed off on them one, but the round sile is far ahead. oranges unfit to eat," said a fruit like next sile I had occasion to build dealer yesterday. "Now, about built in this cection, writes W. L. Fish, immediately goes up. They think was a round one. It was eighteen twenty years ago, when the shaddock, feet diameter inside and twenty feet as the grape fruit was then called, was bigh. It was built on hard ground being introduced to Americans from underlaid with loose, slaty ledge. I China, where it was known as the pofirst leveled the ground in a circle of malo, fakirs were about the only perabout twenty feet, then cemented a sone who would handle the fruit. circle of about two feet wide around They sold them for oranges, and there the outside so that the circle for the was no limit to the number of people silo would strike about the center of who were deceived. Fruit dealers the cement. Staves were two inches found it an advantage not to handle thick and six inches wide, common spruce well sawn and exact in width at each end, and well dried. Hoops more desirable through scientific culthree-quarter inches round iron, each tivation-and it is eaten generally. in four pieces, with a nut and about is a good appetizer and is a fine thing live inches of thread on each end of for persons troubled with malaria, each piece, making about forty inches "The fruit is called grape fruit of thread to each hoop, and were con- cause it grows in clusters like grapes.

lower one about ten inches from the The Florida fruit is the finest grown, bottom and one about the same dis- It is sold at \$15 a box of three dozen. tacce from the top, while the other California stock is pretty, but much of five were equal distance from each it dry. It goes at \$8 and \$10 a box. other. Now for the setting up of the The Jamaica grape fruit is sold at \$6 silo. First I set up one stave and a box. It is smaller than either of the trued it up plumb each way, and other kinds and is considerably more braced it up thoroughly. Next set up like leather in pulp."-Chicago Rec four to five more about equal distance | ord. around the circle and braced them well. I then drove a strong wire nail in the outside of each about ten inches from the ground and another have tried to fix the song of the lark on nail six or seven feet from the ground. paper; that is, write it out in notes These pails I left out of the wood that can be reproduced by voice or about one and a fourth inches to lay musical instrument. The first comthe hoops on. Each piece of the hoop power to transcribe the song of the was run in through a common tire lark was the Jesuit father, Athanasius bender to make it the right circle, and Kircher, author of the now very rare then I put them together some to make work, "Musurgia Universalis," pub-two hoops to set up our stayes in. I lished in the middle of the seventeenth

on remainder of hoops and tightened square, sawing them on a slant so that I could use the same pieces for doors; another, at intervals of about four

After emptying the sile, it will soon dry, and perhaps require tightening as it shrinks. This is very easy to do with a common wrench. - American

Butter making has an advantage of milk selling in that the skim milk is valuable on the farm as a food for the

A great advance in theory and fact has been made over the old notion that good beeves could not be made before they are four years old. Better blood, breeding and management now make them most profitable at half

A consensus of opinion among poul-

try keepers is that buckwheat is an excellent food for fowls. Some ascribe their profit to its use, briefly. Of course, this means that all the other conditions of care and food are properly supplied. Old sheep are more profitable than

young ones as long as they are healthy. It is claimed by some that any sheep failing to regain her flesh properly after her lamb is sold should not be kept, as there is danger of her not living through the next lambing.

No animal upon the farm requires so long a time to overcome the effects of over feeding as does the sheep, and when a steady gain is necessary in fattening special care must be taken in regard to this point. There is the same risk in feeding growing lambs.

Some have the mistaken notion that when poultry are being fitted for market, stuffing should be commenced be observed from the milking of the course to the packing of the product clusion of experience. The feeding for fattening should be gradually increased. Care and good sense are requisite for the best results.

moting cleaniness. All the milk in For several seasons it is more de-or on a dairy utensil should first be sirable to have colts come in the fall rinsed off with water far below the than in the spring. It is no little item scalding point before any water up to that they are not so worried by flies that point is used. If scalding water and heat. They seem to stand the is used at the start the milk is cooked change better when weaned at the springing of the grass than if taken

In a comparison of corn meal and corn meal mixed with cotton seed as food for steers, recently made at the Oklahoma Experimental Station, it was found that some of the steers seemed to dislike the cotton seed while others ate it readily. The lot fed corn meal ate more and gained more than did those fed the mixture.

It is claimed that the seab in sheep has been completely wiped out in Australia by persistent use of hot baths of sulphur and tobacco, followed by one of sulphur and quicklime, at a temperature of 110 degrees. Whatever the apparent condition of an imported sheep, it must go into the bath. There is no more scab, but it has been

There are on almost all farms some But if any gets into it then change manure and labor on the best land, the water at once—especially during but it makes the farm look better. Quite often when these places are too stony for cropping trees planted there room or house, and it should be loca. will prove the best use such places can be made to serve.

Buy Grape Fruit for Oranges.

"There are a great many people who buy grape fruit thinking that they are getting nice, large oranges. As soon as they bite into the fruit and find a I built and still run the first sile bitter taste a complaint of swindling "The fruit is called grape fruit be

nected by cast iron couplings made The clusters contain between ninety for the purpose, which can be got at and 100 pieces of the fruit, each of any foundry for about three cents per which averages about a pound in pound.

So, you see, it takes a pretty I used seven hoops, placing the strong branch to hold even one bunch

The Song of the Lark.

As for back as 1650 lovers of nature then laid each hoop on the nails pro-century. But this attempt was not pared for them and commenced to set entirley successful, or else the lark of up. Each stave, as it was put in olden times did not sing as well as the luce, received two two and one half little bird we know.

inch wire mals toed in so as to hold it A German schoolmaster has recent close to the one before it; one near ly published the song of the up-to-date the bottom and one about seven feet lark, and friends of nature, as well as up and to on until the staves were all musical people generally, are equally in. Then I screwed up the nuts on each | pleased with the composition.

TEMPERANCE.

Man's life is a warfare-'tis hard to with stand The fees that assail us by sea and by land; To meet their attacks let us wisely combine And pray without cousing for succor divine And that we may not suffer shipwreck of Let faith be our shield, and our standard the

The passion for drink, so degrading and Has become for the millions the mightiest for;
On Bites stormy billows this pirate pursues. The best index vessels to plunder their crows, Till, pillaged and wrecked, in mid-ocean

they sink. The most helpless of beings, the victims of

All Christians should ever this enony fly And, like true disciples, the flesh mortify— Should fly what is sinful, and gladly abstain, To conquer the demon, the scal to attain; Should fervently pray for assistance th

And fly all induigence degrading and vile, SOCIABILITY AND SUCCISS

sociability and success.

A fellow must be sociable to get along. This is one of the commonest excuses for bad habits among young men. If he drinks to excess on some occasion, if he stays out unreasonably late at alght, or does anything else for which he is properly childed by those who naturally have an interest in him, the first thing the young man pleads in self-defense is the necessity of sociability. He must be sociable to get on! A moment's sober reflection would show even him the foolishness of this excuse. What does he understand by sociability? He probably could not define what he means by the term if he were asked to do so. Certainly, he would utterly fall to demonstrate how the cultivation of bad habits becomes contributory to success in any worthy application of the word. One of the first fruits of yielding to temptation is the stimulation of gaile, and the person who stoops to do a mean and shameful thing will not hesitate to lie to cover his tracks, if he deems it convenient or expedient to deceive those who question his acts. We would say, continues the Catbolic American, to all young persons, whatever their conditions or surroundings, begin your habits of sociability at home, practice amiability and cheerfulness there, cultivate those virtues first of all for domestic use, and they will serve you and promote your welface in a practical sense where it will do the most good. But above all, do not be dishonest with yourselves, false to your best frients and disloyal to your own highest parposes of life by masking the culture of victous and dancer cas habits under the specious plea of sociability. Misanthropy is a thousand dangerous habits under the specious plea of sociability. Missathropy is a thousand times better than that love of companionship which finds expression in dissolute acts.

WE MUST LIVE.

WE MUST LIVE.

"There was an old lady," says Sir Wdfrid Lawson, "whom I know in London a couple of years ago, who was a guardian of one of the large unions in the West of London. There came a man on the licensing day to have his public house license renewed, and this good lady came and said: "Don't renew the license, your Worships. The old women from the workhouse where I am guardian go over there and get drunk, and it causes a deal of evil; and the chairman said: "Well, what have we to do with that? Do a great many." What does it matter to us, he said, "if hundreds go? The man who comes for the license must live."

Now we have the whole thing in a nutshell. Men engaged in the lingor business say, "We must live." To all such we might reply, as Dr. Johnson did to the beggar who urged the same plea, "We must live. "We see no necessity at all for that." Certainly the community would lose by the death of some people, but when did it over go into mourning for the death of a rumseller? The man who cannot live but by the ruin of others had better not live at all. It is a libel on the character of God to suppose that men cannot live under His government and support their families without continuing to be knowingly and voluntarily accussory to the rain of their fellow-men.

If saloonists must live, better the community tax itself for their support than tax itself to support, as it now does, both the saloonist and his victims.—National Temperance Advocate.

REEP YOUR TOP GOOL.

It is reported of Artemus Ward that he ence offered his flask of whisky to the driver of the stage on which he was riding through efused the flask in most decided tones. Said

"I dou't drink; I won't drink. I don't like "Took tarink; I won't drink. I don't like to see anybody else drink. I am of the opinion of those mountains—keep your top cool! They've got snow, and I've got brains; that's all the difference."

There is a great deal of wisdom in his remark—"Keep your top cool." Without a sound brain man is not of much use in the world. Alcohol, whether in beer cider.

world. Alcohol, whether in beer, cider, wine, brandy or whisky, is a fee of the brain; and when it gets there inflames it and renders it unit for use. Be like the horset starge driver and resolve to "keep your top cool."

—Youth's Temperance Banner.

ATHLETICS WITH AND WITHOUT ALCOHOL.

ATHLETICS WITH AND WITHOUT ALCOHOL.

An ex-President of the Cambridge University Athletic Club, whose letter appears in the Temperance Chrontole, says:

"I am not now a tectotaler, but a very strong advocate of temperance. When at Cambridge, during my first year, when I did my best 'times' in long-distance racing, I was a total abstainer, and trained entirely without alcohol. During my lost two years I drank alcohol occasionally and very moderately, chiefly in the form of beer, claret, and sometimes port; but the stubborn faut remains that I never beat or equaled the 'times' I accomplished in races, of very severe bodily strain, when I took no alcohol in any shape or form. If I were to go in training now for a long race I should be strongly inclined to do it entirely on water (as far as liquor is concerned) as of yore." (as far as liquor is concerned) as of yore.

AN AGGRAVATED PUBLIC NUISANCE More than two thousand years ago the results of alcohol on the body were compared to the bits of a serpent and the sting of an adder, and alcohol has not changed its nature since. At the present time alcoholic beverages abused are certainly the most injurious, deceptive and dangerous elements of death and destruction that exist, and the annals of criminal course prove that the injurious deception and aggravated public nuisance generally.

W. C. T. C. WORR IN MEXICO.

Miss Frances E Willard writes that Mrs.
Helen M. Stoddard, President of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Texas,
has been appointed Kational Organizer of
the World's Woman's Christian Temperance
Union for Mexico as a result of her recent
trip to the City of Mexico, where, in conference with the missionaries of that country,
extended plans were arranged for introducing the ribbon movement into Mexico, W. C. T. U. WORK IN MEXICO.

EFFECTS OF ALCOHOL.

Dr. A. Baer, of Berlin, says: "Alcohol is not a food in the sense that it gives one the power of endurance or preserves strength and health. It rather produces the oppesite effects, for it destroys the body and runs its health." Instead of being a preventive of malaria, choicer and other diseases, alcohol actually prodisposes one to these evila. The mental and moral effects of alcoholism are beyond description terribic. "Alcohol destroys the individuality of men, paralyzes the will and the physical energy, makes the individual a slave of his passions."

TEMPERANCE NEWS AND NOTES, The saloon is sin's chief agent, satan's end servant. The saloon is the corrupter of politics, the tool of politicisms, the dictator of misgovern-

Vice and trouble Come to man When he sees double,

the country combined, says the Lever.

The women in Jackson, Mo., have them-selves assumed so that as taxpayers they can sign the remonstrances to prevent the saloca-keepers from securing Beenson. A watch or a sewing machine will do to make them taxpayers. them taxpayers.

There are more breweries in California than there are in Llimus, more distilleries in Massachusetts than there are in Ren-fucky, and more eigarettes manufactured in New York State than in all other States of

Vase from a Single Emerald,

In the Cathedral of Genoa is pre served, and has been for 600 years, vase of immense value. It is ent from a single emerald. When exhibited it is suspended around the neck of a priest by a cork, and no one is allowed to touch it but him.

Traveling through Osceola, Mo., on his way to a fairer country, with his ssions in a big wagon, a die gruntled citizen displayed on the sides of the van this device: "In God We Trusted; in Missouri We Busted.'

Holland Still Growing.

Holland has determined upon gigantic engineering feat-reclaiming of 787 square miles of land now lying under the Zuyder Zee. Eight hundred years ago all of Holland contained 600 square miles of land, or less than one third of the area of the State of Dela ware. Gradually, by means of great dikes, land has been reclaimed until the present area is nearly 13,000 miles. This is more than twenty times the original area. The new work involves the construction of a dam twenty-seven miles in length. The line will run from a point near Heider, which is north of Amsterdam, to the Island of Wieringen. Then from the east end of the island, which is ten miles long, connecting at a point just south of Workum. The dike will measure thirty-five feet at the base, tapering to

sight feet at the top.

The first task is the driving of two rows of piles on either side of the proposed dike, forming a passage fifty cet wide. Against these there will be packed bags of sand until two parallel embankments are raised above the sea evel. The water will then be pumped out of this area and a dry canal formed from shore to shore. Here on the bed of the sea the dike will be built of solid masonry. Behind the wall will be a bank of earth, bound with willow twigs in a series of basket work. For the drainage of this great basin colossal windmills are to be constructed 200 feet in height, with arms seventy-five feet long. These will raise the water into the network of canals which will cover the reclaimed area. Nor is this the end of the task. The bottom of the sea is sand of little fertility. Top soil and fertilizers will be brought from every Datch colony, and in two or three generations the depression will be brought to the level of the canals. Where once the sea flowed unrestricted there will be green gardens and farms, dotted with cottages and towns, and canals covered with heavily laden barges.

Holland will have spent \$50,000,000 in completing this enterprise, but she will have added \$600,000,000 to her national wealth, and will have demonstrated afresh the moral greatness of a people who, in the face of such tremendous national disadvantages, have the patience to compel earth to yield her treasures. - Literary Digest.

A New Arctic Idea,

A plan is proposed for reaching the North Pole by cutting through fields of ice. The craft is not unlike the whaleback in appearance, and is made of steel, heavily riveted, braced and strengthened to the last limit, in order to withstand the buffeting incident to such a perilous undertaking. At the bow of the boat is located what, for lack of a better name, is called an ice destroyer, which is composed of a combination of toothed wheels not unlike circular saws. These wheels, by revolving rapidly, cut the ice into fregments and open the way through the most solid fields.

The idea would suggest itself to the critical reader that this might be very well, provided the ice was reasonably thin and there could be any assurance, in case of accident, that the could be gotten out of its rigid environment. But supposing it was necessary to back out and the ice had frozen solid behind it, or if it simply cuts a passage wide enough to get through and there were an obstacle in the way of proceeding, how is the ves-sel to turn around and get out? The world is full of the most brilliant inventions, which are perfectly right and satisfactory if all goes well, but there must invariably be left a wide margin for accidents and incidents out of the common. A piece of mechanism is not complete, perfect or practical unless it provides to a certain extent for emergencies.

Cold Caves.

In the southern and western part of Missouri, especially in the Ozark regions, there are many irregularshaped openings in the earth, which the logical geologists term "blow holes" or "cold caves," and from which cold blasts of air are constantly issuing. One of the unique theories advanced to account for the blowing phenomenon is that the temperature of the cave is abnormally reduced by the ammonia in the enormous deposits of but manure. Whenever the out side atmosphere is above a temperature of forty-five degrees Fahranheit these "blow holes" may be found at work.

HALL'S Vegetable Sicilian HAIR RENEWER Beautifies and restores Gray

Hair to its original color and vitality; prevents baldness; cures itching and dandruff. A fine hair dressing. R. P. Hall & Co., Props., Nashun, N. H. Sold by all Druggists.

ADVERTISING PATRICE PAPER

prospectus on application.

American-Cuandian Development Co.,

American-Cuandian Development Co.,

Application of the Control of the Control

ton Grain Statistics" mailed free, JAS. E. TA LOR & CO., to Broadway, New York, Booms &

PERMANENT WALL COATING. Alabastine does not require to be taken off b renew, does not harbor gorms, but destroys hem, and any one can brush it on. PICKED UP ON BROADWAY.

A True Incident.—A woman was picked up in the street in an unconscious condition and hurried to the nearest hospital. On examination her body was found to be covered with sores caused by the hypodermic injection of morphine.

This mere wreck of a woman had once held an henorable and lucrative

position in a large publishing house in New York. Her health began to fail. Instead of taking rest and medical treatment, she resorted to the stimulus of morphine. The hospital physicians discovered that her primary trouble was

an affection of the womb, which could readily have been cured in the first stages. If, when she had felt those severe pains in the back, the terrible hendaches, the constant sense of fullness, soreness and pain in the pelvic region, she had used Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, it would have dissolved and

passed off that polypus in the

vomb, and to-day she would have

been a well woman sitting in her Why will women let themselves go in this way? It seems passing strange that a woman like the one, so highly educated, and so well placed, should have de-

There is no excuse for any woman who suffers—she need not go without help. Mrs. Pinkham stands ready to help any woman; her address is Lynn, Mass. Write to her; it will cost you nothing. In the meantime get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at the nearest drug store. The following letter from one of your sisters will encourage you:

Mas. Bertha Lehban, No. 1 Eric St., 27th Ward, Pittsburg, Pa., writes
to Mrs. Pinkham: "I can hardly find words with which to thank you for

pended on morphine, instead of seeking a radical cure.

what you have done for me. I suffered nearly seven years with backache and sideache, leucorrhoa, and the worst forms of womb troubles. "Doctors failed to do me any good. I have taken four bottles of Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and one box of Liver Pills, and used one package of Sanative Wash, and now can say I am well and have been stead-ily gaining flesh; am stouter and heartier now than I have been for years. I am recommending your Vegetable Compound to my friends. Again

Baker's Chocolate

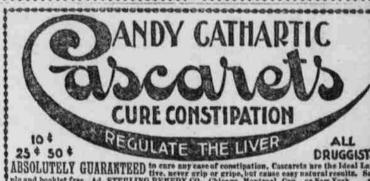
I thank you for the good health I am enjoying."

Walter Baker & Co. Ltd., Established in 1780, at Dorchester, Mass.

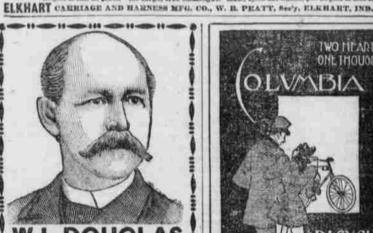
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