Spiders as Harometers.

One of the best weather prophets is

We offer One Hundred Dollar: Reward for any case of Catarrit that cannot be corred by Hall's Catarrit Care.

F. J. Chushy & Co., P. nps., Toledo, O.

We, the understaned, have known F. J. Cheney for the lat-11 years, and believe him nertectly honor-bie in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation in do by theissirm.

West & Tanax, Wholerale Druggis's, Toledo, Oh'o. Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.

Bruggists, Tolodo, Ohio.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken in ernally, acting directly upon the blood, and nucous surfaces of the system, Pricy 75c, per bettile. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.

Hall's Family Pills are the bost.

Merchants of towns adjacent to Cleve-land, Ohio, have asked the railroads to not give "shopping" excursions to Cleveland. Chew Star Tobacco-The Best,

A Frenchman estimates that there are in the world about 10,000 libraries.

Ask your grocer to-day to show you a pack-age of Grain-O, the new food drink that takes the place of coffee. The children may drink that taxes the place of coffee. The children may drink it without injury as well as the adult. All who try it like it. Grain-O has that rich seal brown of Mocha or Java, but it is made from pure grains, and the most delicate stomach receives it without distress. One-quarter the price of coffee. Is cts. and 25 cts. per package, sold by all grocers.

Fits permanently cured. No fits or nervous-ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Strial bottle and treatise free Du. R. H. Klava, Ltd., 301 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

To Cure A Cold in One Day, Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colle, 25c, a bottle. Piso's Cure is the medicine to break up children's Coughs and Colds.—Mrs. M. G. BLUNT, Sprague, Wash., March 8, 1894.

The advantages of Sulphur as a purifier Glenn's Sulphur Soap piaces within reach of all Hill's Hair & Whisker Dye, black or brown, 50c.

Don't Starve

Because Your Stomach Will Not Digest Food.

Take Hood's Samaparilla and be cured. It will tone and strengthen your stomach and create an appetite. Then you may will be digested and assimilated, and you will grow strong and healthy.

Hood's Sarsa-Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier Hood's Pills cure all liver ills. 25 cents.

Usefulness of the Owl.

creatures to anybody?"

"Can there be any possible harm in killing owls for women's hats?" ex-claimed a New York milliner to a member of the Audubon Society the other

The pretty milliner was quite surprised when told that owls were very useful birds. Owls eat the field mice and other small rodents that work great injury to the farmer, and every one that is lost not only means a menace to the farmers, but a distinct loss to agriculture.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam, ornithologist of the United States Department of Agriculture, has estimated that in offering a bounty on owis and hawks, and children; best for him and best for which resulted in the killing of more than 100,000, the State of Pennsylvania sustained a loss of nearly \$5,-000,000 in one year and a half .- Boston

Charles Rice, a bugologist, as he slept unrestrained in its movements. Hence in the Sierra Mountains. When the the collar should be loose and turnreptile started to get in his fine work down. More than one case has been the professor's companion discharged recorded in which tight collars have it by a charge of buckshot delivered in the right spot.

soothing and subduing the pain. That's the way

p

of scrofula, eczema, boils, sores, eruptions, etc.,

prove the claims made for Ayer's Sarsaparilla

as the best of blood purifying medicines. And

it's cures that count. The story of these cures

told by the cured is convincing. We send the

book free. Address Dr. Ayer, Lowell, Mass.

Algy-"I just complimented Miss Oletimer upon her looking so young, and she seemed offended-I suppose

women liked to be told that they looked Beggy-"And so they do, Algy; but not complimented upon it."-Puck,

A Costly Blunder. It cost the city of Bridgeport, Conn., \$50 the other day when a Hungarian girl tried to mail a letter in a fire alarm

A pneumatic snow plow, driven by the spider. If there happens to be a electricity, is certainly as up-to-date a web in the secluded corner of the machine as any one could desire to porch watch it carefully for a few days use in winter. Its novelty consists in or weeks and the spider will unfail-ingly predict the coming of storms. track by a blast instead of being swept When the spider sits still and dull in away or removed by some sort of snow the middle of its web rain is not far plow. It is a pioneer invention, off. If it be active, however, and continues so during a shower, then it will into England, for, although the sumbe of brief duration and sunshine will mer has just left us, we shall be very soon plunged into the heart of winter.

Accidents and Hearing

Professor Burkner, in his lectures in the clinic for ear diseases at Gottingen recently, referring to the num-erous railroad accident that have occurred in Germany of late, said that it is probable that many were due to imperfect hearing on the part of rail-road employes. While large classes of employes have their vision tested periodically, and often also their hearing, yet deficiencies in hearing capacity occur among them frequently which are not detected by these examinations. Many who suppose their hearings to be be perfectly good, by careful testing are found to have very serious defects. By reason of this general self-deception, no faith should be put in a man's own statement that

he hears well with both ears. The practical investigation of the sense of hearing demands such a mas-tery of the various methods used as can hardly be required from the ordinary physician. The professor said a great part of the trainmen, and parrelatively short term of service, no longer possess normal hearing, though many of them may still be fit for service. An adequate scuteness of hearing is of the greatest importance, not only among trainmen, but track guards switchmen; these and others should have good hearing in both ears. A man hard of hearing in one ear has great difficulty in determining from what direction a sound comes. The safety of travelers and of the employes themselves, said the professor, requires that far more attention be paid to the ears of railroad men.

One of the best possible facts in the latter-day progress of this country is the increase in the number of homes. In crowded centers of population, such as New York and one or two other cities, the flat and the hotel must always be necessary, for space is too valuable to be monopolized by the out without fear of distress, your food humble. But even around the very large cities there are being built thousands and thousands of suburban cottages and country residences, and all through the length and breadth of the country, in the towns, villages and cities, artistic homes are increasing at an astonishing rate. If any one will take the trouble to look up the literature on the subject he will find that in this country there are more than a hundred papers devoted to these home builders, giving them each week plans day. "Of what use are the horrid and suggestions. The number of books low-priced architecture, written in the past fifteen years, exceeds the total for a century previous. A wider education is being spread, and the gain in every way is enormous.

A man who owns his home is a better citizen, even if there is a mortgage on it. There is feeling of personal partnership in the protection of prop erty and the preservation of public order which makes him stand for what the country.-Leslie's Weekly.

Killed by His Collar. High standing collars are now ex-A rattlesnake, four feet nine inches long, camped on the face of Professor should be left bare, or nearly so, and being revived with difficulty. Some two years ago, on the arrival of the train from Nice at Paris, a rich American traveler was found dead in one of the compartments-strangted, as the inquest disclosed, by his high collar, whose button had left its mark upon his skin. Nor is this at all an unlikely accident, since there is a point in the throat close to the "Adam's apple," pressure upon which will stop respiration at once, and bring about asphyxia. Moreover, a collar which hardly fee's uncomfortable while the wearer is standing may draw much tighter when he sits down, and should he fall asleep in it, may produce congestion, coma and a fatal termination. - The Ledger.



Satin Stocks and Linen Collars. collar of a shirt-waist. Lace ruffles crown, or drooping over the brim. or trimmings of lace may be used with Ostrich plume tips are enriched with any other style of dress waist.—La-dies' Home Journal. Where the brim is broad enough a

Ladies as Ship Masters. Board of Trade with reference to an application recently made by her to be examined for a yacht master's certificate. On August 11 last Mr. Heritage. Lady Ernestine Brudenell-Bruce has the Assistant Secretary to the Board, wrote that the admission of ladies to examination for certificates of cometency is not contemplated by the gulations, and that the Board regret that they cannot permit a lady to be examined for yacht master's certificate. To this her ladyship replied that, as the certificate is purely voluntary and only entitles her to command her own property, she would submit that the ering of fifty odd chabs. position was somewhat different to her applying for an ordinary certificate of ered it unfair to be debarred by rea son of her sex from obtaining a certificate which could not be of any pecuniary benefit to herself, and the nonsession of which would not prevent her from holding command of her yacht. Mr. Howell having again declared the inability of the Board to give effect to Lady Ernestine's wishes, the latter replied to the effect that, as there is no rule or regulation which stipulates that a lady may not present herself for examination, she would be obliged if the Board would favor her with their reasons for refusing to allow her to obtain the voluntary certificate for yacht master; and on September 7 the Board of Trade replied, stat-

ing that they had always considered and held that a master's certificate clearly implies that it is confined to men.-London Times. Mary Anderson as a Singer. Madame de Navarro, who is none other than our beautiful American actress, Mary Anderson, of former days, recently participated as a vocalist in a concert at the sleepy old English village of Broadway, in the Cotswolds, where she lives. Hence the rumor, wholly unsubstantiated, of her intention to re-enter public life as a in Miss Maude Valerie White, the composer, who has taken great interest in the development of the actress' singing voice—a full and deep con-tralto flexible and of fine timbre. When Miss White organized her con- of the Hand to Hand congregation, of hostlery with memories of King brilliant crowd of country gentry, delphia. loyal Broadwayites and enthusiastic but the fair singer treated them to a genuine surprise. "Here," says the Pomfret, and to make it a public park. London Sketch, reporting the event, The movement was started by the "was dramatic fire, variety of ex- Elizabeth Porter Putnam Chapter, of

pression, and above all, a deep sense Putnam. of musical propriety. The applause was as sincere as it seemed grateful to the singer. No need to ask whether Madame de Navarro was pleased. Her face told the tale. In and lissom as of yore, she looked as young as when she first captivated England's heart as Perdita or Juliet. The face of the successful artist is seldom entirely pleasing when in repose; there is almost invariably a spoiled, selfish look, some suggestion of pettishness or regret. But Miss Anderson is unspoiled by her success,

and one may verily believe that he self-imposed seclusion has brought with it no heart-burnings. She lives between her domestic cares, the delights of social life, and the consolations of the little chapel, whose altar she is as proud to adorn as she was that of the Ursuline convent at Lou- kinds of furs will be worn, either as isville in her girlhood days."—Leslie's entire wraps or as garnitures.

To Crown Fair Faces. Large wide Rubens hats of black velvet, with broad drooping black on-trich feathers on crown and brim are very effective accompaniments to costumes of black velvet.

always in order for the no longer youthful.

In the trimming of some of the new round hats, the velvet has been go ered, and then the gathering three cut, while the puckers still remain the velvet.

As to ribbon trimmings, the new styles are black and colored velours, also the basket-work weavings in self colors. Some ribbons have the surface well covered with Oriental brocades, and shot glace ribbons with borders are to be seen abundantly. Striped velvets, bright silk plaids, chenille and sequins also figure exten-sively in the decoration of hats.

Various shades of red and cerise still hold popular favor, and we have become so used to seeing this brilliant color in millinery, that it no longer undue attention. Some -like ecru Milau-are trimmed with braid are more fashionable still. wreaths of Jacqueminot roses and Feathers of all sorts are used and foliage, with high loops of wide satin made up into plumage, and birds are

Birds and feathers! Yes, thousands The newest stocks are of satin cut of them, despite the "bird law." on the bias and interlined with crino-Birds of all sizes, from the turtledove ne; they form a plain band, hooking to the blackbird, are used, and, when at the back, with ends brought to the too large to be put on entirely, the tront and tied there in a short bow. Linen collars worn with finnel and All kinds of feathers find a place cilk shirt-waists have a string tie or duck and cock feathers, wings of swal-four-in-hand scarf. A yard and a low and owl, feathers of parrots, quarter of three-inch ribbon, plaid, blackbirds, pheasants, and, above all triped or figured, is worn as a stock, ostrich plumes. The price of the latolding it softly across the front to the ter advances continually, a sure proof sack, crossing it there, bringing it to of the demand for the article. The the front again, and there knotting it winter models show full amazones in like a four-in-hand tie. Never put a unheard-of lengths. They are put on ace ruffle, or lace in any form, in the lying full length, or partly around the

> long feather box may be used instead of a plume. These boas are in several

> Women are wearing more and more mannish haberdashery every day, and they are buying it at the men's stores. David Bles, a noted painter of Holland, has just completed a portrait of young Queen Wilhelmina, who poses in her robes of state.

> The autumn is the season of federation meetings. The last Pennsylvania State Federation meeting was a gath-A most enthusiastic yachtswoman is

the Marchioness of Londonderry, who ompetency to enable her to serve in has her own little boat on Carlingford ship, and therefore she consid- Lough, which she often sails herself, The Princess of Wales's favorite flower is the lily of the valley, and the largest grower of these flowers in Great Britain has his gardens near Sandringham.

The Denver Woman's Club is wrestling with the question of ways and means to raise funds for the auditorium it is to build, probably with the aid of the "button scheme," the sale of lapel buttone,

Miss Marie McNaughton, whose mother was born in Akron, N. Y., is French translator to the Bureau of American Republics in Washington. The position pays her a salary of \$2500 a year.

There are ten young ladies in the present Cabinet circle. The Postmaster-General has three daughters in society, the Attorney-General has three and Secretaries Long, Bliss, Alger and Wilson one each. The Baroness Burdett-Coutts has

the absolute disposal of her property with the exception of her share in Coutts's banking house. This large slice of her fortune will ultimately pass to her nephew, Mr. Money. "Gyp," the Parisian authoress, who is really Countess of Mirabeau, a

singer. At Broadway Miss Anderson great-grandniece of the Mirabeau of has a congenial friend and neighbor French Revolution fame, has just French Revolution fame, has just bought the old Chateau de Mirabeau, near Aix, built in 1568 by the founder of the house of Mirabeau. The Baroness de Hirsch has recently given \$1000 to the Sunday-school

cert at the Lygon Arms-an antique New York City; \$2000 to the Russian night school in Baltimore, \$6000 to Charles and Cromwell-Miss Ander- the Lebanon Hospital and \$100 to the son readily consented to assist. The Jewish Maternity Hospital, of Phila-The Connecticut chapters of the Americans who attended expected to Daughters of the American Revolution make due allowance for an amateur, have undertaken to rescue by purchase

Golf accessories are constantly increasing in number and variety. A pretty little golf scorebook is covered with leather, the natural color, and her dress of pale green silk, graceful having designs of golf clubs and balls burned in it. Bonbon dishes are of cut glass, with a silver edge, and the tongs are pretty little silver golf clubs.

Fashlon Notes.

Long boas are fashioned at the neck and belt with jeweled pins in the form of a clasp. Narrow ruches of lace are supersed

ing the black chiffon frills used to edge collars, epaulets and revers. Aluminum gray, red plum and abbess violet, which is a mixture of blue

and violet, are fashiousble colors. This is to be a fur season for both the tots and the grown-ups, when all

Plumage trimmings and feathers are auch in evidence, and there is a de mand for tufts of osprey, sigrettes and the beautiful tails of birds of para-

The new silk underskirts are es-Toques and bonnets are, of course, made of moire velours merveillenx and taffeta, showing flounces and full ruchings of ribbon.

In novelty hosiery, plaids are conpienous. The quality is exceedingly fine, and according to hosiery importers the demand for high-grade goods was never greater.

To produce an appearance of slenderness where it does not exist, and to emphasize slimness where it is natural, appears to be the aim of all dress nakers at present. Color combinations in millinery are

omewhat quaint, but very pleasing. A dark blue velvet hat has plumes of silver gray, with fans of velvet in blue, and an aigrette in gray and white.

Black braids are very extensively employed to trim either black or colored gowns. Wide military braid laid on straight and flat is used, but elabo-French round hats of sunburnt straw rate designs carried out in fine black

ribbon in the same rich red.

Others of dark reseda straw are bound and trimmed with velvet of amaranth red, and with elusters of those that appear to be almost the size velvet damask roses without foliage. | of an ordinary barnyard fowl.

A TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

THE DRINK EVIL MADE MANIFEST IN MANY WAYS.

The Usual Way-Drink and the Labor Market - The Liquor "Industries," But a Drop in the Bucket Compared to Some Other Employments of Labor, Sparkling wine in brimming measure, Filled with laughter, drained with pleasure Robs you of your greatest treasure;

Steals from you your God-like reason, Makes a sot of you in season.

Lower than the beast it makes you. Lower and still lower takes you Till your every friend forsakes you;

Till your life is but a token Of the hearts that have been broken By a sorrow all unspoken;

And the smiles that crewbile met you, Disappear, and friends forget you And you die and none regret you.

What Wendell Phillips Thought.

What Wendell Phillips Thought.

There are so many reasons for temperance apparent to every man who gives the matter any thought whatsoever, that it seems almost superfluous to cite, in its favor, words and opinions of people of eminence and distinction. But every word spoken for the truth has its effect; and the following extract from a speech of Wendell Phillips may be of use in showing what that celebrated and eloquent advocate of numerous reforms thought of the temperance cause: "Some men look upon this temperance question as a whining bigotry, narrow ascetleism, or a vulgar sentimentality, fit for little minds, weak women, and weaker men. On the centrary, I regard it as second only to one or two others of the primary reforms of the age. "

Every one of you can giance back over your own path and count many and many a one among those who started for the goal st your side, with equal energy, and parhaps greater promise, who has found a drunkard's grave long before this. "

Hardly one house in this city, whether it be full and warm with all the luxury of wealth, or whether it find hard, cold maintenance by the most earnest economy, no matter which—hardly a house that does not count among sons or nephewa some victim of this vice. The skeleton off this warning sits at every board. The whole world is kindred in this suffering. The country mother launches her boy with trembling upon the temptations of city life, the father entrusts his daughter anxiously to the young man she has chosen, knowing what a wreck intoxication may make of the roof-tree they sot up. Alasi How often are their worst forebodings more than fulfilled! I have known a case—probably many of you recall some equal to it—where one worthy woman could count father, brother, husband, and son-in-law all drunkards. No man among her near kindred, except her son, who was not a victim of this vice. Like all other appetites, this finds resolution weak when set against the constant presence of tempetation."

Profitable Losses.

The following good speech is nearly averbal report of one heard at a temperance meeting:

"I have been thinking since I came into the meeting to night, about the losses I ve met since I signed the total abstinence piedge. I tell you there isn't a man in the society who has lost more by stopping drink than I have. Wait a bit until I tell you what I mean. There was a nice job of work to be done in the shop to-day, and the boss called for me.

"Give it to Law," said he. 'He's the best hand in the shop.'

"Well, I told my wife at supper time, and she said:

she said

ie said:
"'Why, Laurie, he used to call you the corst. You've lost your had name haven't

worst. You've lost your bad name haven't you?

"That a fact, wife,' said I. 'And it ain't all I've lost in the last sixteen months, either. I had poverty and wretchedness, and I lost them. I had an old ragged coat and a shockin' had hat, and some water-proof boots that let the wet out of the toes as fast as it took it in at the heel. I've lost them. I had a red face, a trembiling hand and a pair of shakey legs that gave me an awkward tumble now and then; I had a nabit of cursing and swearing, and I've got rid of that. I had an aching head sometimes and a heavy heart, and, worse than all the rest, a guilty conscience. Thank Jod, I've lost them all.

"Then I told my wife what she had lost."

"You've had an old ragged gown, Mary, said I. 'And you had trouble and sorrow and a poor, wretched home and plenty of heartaches, for you had a miserable drunkard. Mary, Mary, thank the Lord for all you and I have lest since I signed the temperance pledge!"

Drink and the Labor Market. Under this heading a writer in the G. T. Watchword makes the following effective

Under this heading a writer in the G. T. Watchword makes the following effective showing:

It has been stated that the Caledonian Distillery, at Edinburgh, whose output of iquor is over £1,500,000 (\$7,250,000) worth per annum, only employs 150 men. Compare this with the Atlas Iron Works at Sheffeld, whose turnover is about the same amount, and where the number of men employed is ever 3000. With the same turnover of money in the business in which the writer is engaged (stay-making), instead of employing 150 we could actually ourselves find employment for 10,000 people. But in addition to this, in order to keep our operatives fully employed, we should be the means of giving employment to quite another 5000, for we should require (in addition to boilers, engines, shafting, etc.), a large number of additional cutting machines, 200 pair of shears annually, about 10,000 sowing machines—which would require to be replaced every seven yours—and between times we should foquire to replace breakages and ordinary wear and tear, which would be enormous. We should also require 250,000 needles every year, and 150,000 pleces of cloth would be wanted annually. At the very least 10,000 gross of reels of cotton (of 1600 yards each); 2000 tons of steel strips; 1600 tons of twine, cane, horn and whalebone; 60,000 gross yards of lace, and twenty tons of silk would be wanted, besides a host of other things. A similar demand would ensus from many other trades were this immense turnover theirs. In this way all industries would reap the benefit. But what has the drink trade to show as a set-off against this large employment of labor? Beyond a few coopers, glassilowers, caskmanters, etc., absolutely nothing. ers, glassblowers, lutely nothing.

Only One Way.

The London Daily Chros die asks: "Why carnot the temperance societies devote part of their energies to making our drink traffic and habits a trifle more civilized?" To this the Good Templars Watchword recoles: "There is only one way to civilize the coles." plies: "There is only one way to civilize the drink traffic, and that is to prohibit it."

Arctic Expeditions.

Arctic Expeditions.

Socing that three separate Arctic expeditions will shortly set sail for the north pole, the advice given by Dr. Nansen is his great work, "The First Crossing of Greenland," as to the use of alcoholic liquors is timely:

"It is often supposed," he says, "that even though spirits are not intended for daily use they ought to be taken upon an expedition for use in cases of emergency. I should acknowledge this if any one could show me a single case in which such a remedy is necessary; but till this is done, I shall maintain that this pretert is not sugselent, and that the best course is to basish alcoholic drinks from the list of necessaries for an Arctic expedition."

Growing Influences Against Alcohol. Growing Influences Against Alcohol.

In England no feature of life is more marked than the tendency away from the use of intexteating drinks, and in our own country the action of great business corporations, mutual benefit societies and brotherly associations of all kinds in refusing to have as employes or members men who drink intoxicants to excess, is perhaps the best thermometer we have of the growth of public influence against the alcohol habit.

Temperance News and Notes. Health enters by the gateway of temper

"Joy and temperance and repose Siam the door on the doctor's nose. The serrows that are drowned by drink

Becalling Letters Many times people would like to recall a letter after it has been mailed. This can be done even after the letter has reached the postoffice at its destination. At every postoffice are what are called "withdrawal blanks." On explication they will be to the head and at the tip heat sude.

contribution box. By pressing a but-ton several small silver cars lined with velvet run along a miniature rail-way placed at the back of each pew. As they pass along, the members of the congregation drop in their offer-All the cars concentrate at one point and the collection is taken out.

Wooden Shoes of the East. Japan has but one leather shoe factory, nearly every one wearing shoes of wood or straw.

blanks." On application they will be to the head, and at the tip bent sudfurnished, and when a deposit is made to cover the expense, the postmaster lower mandible. The wings, which will telegraph to the postmaster at the are long and broad, are each armed letter's destination asking that it be promptly returned. The applicant first signs this agreement: "It is hereby agreed that, if the letter is returned to me, I will protect you from sides of the head and front of the neck part and all plains made agreement on the process of the head and front of the neck part and all plains made agreement on the process of the head and front of the neck part and all plains made agreement on the process of the head and front of the neck part and all plains made agreement on the process of the head and front of the neck part and all plains made agreement on the process of the head and front of the neck part and the process of the head and front of the neck part and the process of the any and all claims made against you are whitish, the back of the neck for any loss you may sustain by rea- is brown, as also is the collar that enson of such action. And I herewith de- circles the lower part of it. The posits -- to cover all expenses incurred, general color of the upper parts is a and will deliver to you the en-welope of the letter returned." In many cases parties have made remit-some black and white markings; on many cases parties have made remittances to fraudulent parties or irresponsible firms, and have in this way succeeded in recalling the letters.

—New Ideas.

Electric Contribution Boxes.

The minister of a progressive church has recently introduced an electric contribution box. By pressing a button several small silver cars lined

Egyptian Green.

valley of the Nile, south of Cairo .-London Pall Mall Gazette. The Oldest Man. Sunday School Teacher-"Can any little boy tell me what man attained the greatest age in the world?" Bobby (holding up his hand)—"I

Teacher-"Well, who?" Bobby-"Santa Claus."-Harper's Round Table.

BEWARE OF MORPHINE.

Mrs. Pinkham Asks Women to Seek Permanent Cures and Not Mere Temporary Relief From Pain.

Special forms of suffering lead many a woman to acquire the morphine habit. One of these forms of suffering is a dull, persistent pain in the side, accompanied by heat and throbbing. There is disinclination to work, because work only increases the pain. E-

This is only one symptom of a chain of troubles; she has others she cannot bear to confide to her physician, for fear of an examination, the terror of all sensitive, modest women.

The physician, meantime, knows her condition, but cannot combat her shrinking terror. He yields to her supplication for something to relieve the pain. He gives her a few morphine tablets, with very grave caution as to their use. Foolish woman! She thinks morphine will help her right along; she be-

A wise and a generous physician had such a case : he told his patient he could do nothing for her, as she was too nervous to undergo an examination. In despair, she went to visit a friend. She said to her, "Don't give yourself up; just go to the nearest druggist's and buy a bottle of Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vogetable Compound. It will build you up. You will begin to feel better with the first bottle." She did so, and after the fifth bottle her health was re-established. Here is her own

letter about it: "I was very miserable; was so weak that I could hardly get around the bouse, could not do any work without feeling tired out. My monthly periods had stopped and I was so tired and nervous all of the time. I was troubled very much with falling of the womb and bearing-down pains.

A friend advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; I have taken five bottles, and think it is the best medicine I ever used. Now I can work, and feel

like myself. I used to be troubled greatly with my head, but I have had no bad headaches or palpitation of the heart, womb trouble or bearing-down pains since I commenced to take Mrs. Pinkham's medicine. I gladly recommend the Vegetable Compound to every suffering woman. The use of one bottle will prove what it can do."—Mns. Lucy Prastry Derby Center, Vt.

GREAT BARGAINS IN FARMS

ing for sure and profitable investments. Among the holdings are the following chaice properties:

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Address the Owner, CHARLES TYLERI, all Mallons Avenue.

A CENUINE BORAX

SOAPPE

Mure got: DREYDOPPEL SOAP.

Scarf Pin on the market to-day. To introduce our latest Holiday Catalogue

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

PERFECT DIGESTION will be accomplished by taking Radway's Pills. By their ANTI-BILIOUS properties they situatiate the liver in the secretion of the bile and its discharge therough the billiary ducts. These Pills in domes from two to four will quickly regulate the action of the liver and free the patient from these discreters. One or two of Radway's Pills, taken daily by those antipect to tillious pains and torpidily of the liver, will keep the ayetim regular and secure healthy digestion.

Price, 25 cm, per Box. Sold by all drugglets, or sent by mail on receipt of price.

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