Swiss Vineyards.

Many Swiss vineyards are formed with persevering industry upon these precipitous slopes by means of parallel walls, whose narrow intervals are filled with earth that has been carried up by the peasants in baskets upon their backs from below; and in the same way they must be abundantly covered with manure. These successive terraces are reached by steps, frequently cut with infinite labor in the hard rock, and with every economy of the land. Every inch of the ground is valuable, because only on one side of certain hills will these vines come to perfection. These lands, after being purchased at so high a rate, need constant attention; for the soil is washed away from these steps beneath the stone walls, and must be replaced every spring; every clod of earth is a great treasure, and they carefully collect the earth that has been thrown out of a ditch to fill up their vineyard patches. A square foot of land is reckoned to produce two bottles of wine annually.—American Agriculturist.

A Chinaman in a Library.

A Chinaman in search of books in his own tongue was an object of interest at the Astor Library the other day. He was the most richly and comfortably dressed man in the building, for his lose, light tunic was of elegant shimmering silk, his trousers seemed to be of the finest broadcloth, and his shoes were beautiful specimens of Chinese footgear. He was polite also, to the last degree, smiling, suave and soft spoken. The librarian found some rich-looking books printed in Chinese characters, and after the visitor had returned one of them, a small imp employed as a messenger in the library ruthlessly opened the uncut pages with a lead pencil, to the injury of the delicate paper.—New York Sun.

A practical joke upon John Washburn, a lad in West Union, Ohio, has had a deplorable result. Some men pretended that they were about to arrest the boy, and he has become insane.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures

"I cordially recommed Hood's Sarsaparilla to all suffering with indigestion, impure blood, humors, loss of appetite, or run down, or out of order generally. *It will surely help you* if there is any help for you. I have found it a very great benefit for malaria, chills and fever, rheumatism, kidney complaint and catarrh, *even when I considered myself incurable.*" HENRY S. FOSTER, Scarborough, N. Y. N. B.—Be sure to get Hood's.

Hood's Pills act easily, yet promptly and efficiently, on the liver and bowels. 25 cents.

KARL'S CLOVER ROOT PURIFIES THE BLOOD

IT GIVES FRESHNESS AND CLEAR SKIN.

CURES CONSTIPATION INDIGESTION, DIZZINESS, ERUPTIONS ON THE SKIN, BEAUTIFIES THE COMPLEXION.

$50. FOR A CASE IT WILL NOT CURE.

An agreeable Laxative and NERVE TONIC. Sold by Druggists or sent by mail. 25c., 50c. and $1.00 per package. Samples free.

KO NO The Favorite TOOTH POWDER for the Teeth and Breath, 25c.

CALIFORNIA INSECT TABLETS—Is colorless, odorless; does not injure hands, furniture, fabric (animal or plant life); kills all insects. One box, 10 pints, 15c. Dozen boxes, $1.25. Send money order. Flinn-Dunn Co., 19 East 14th St., N. Y. City.

PENSION JOHN W. MORRIS, Washington, D. C. Successfully Prosecutes Claims. Late Principal Examiner U.S. Pension Bureau. 3 yrs in last war, 15 adjudicating claims, atty since.

THE KIND THAT CURES

MRS. FRINDA HAMS, Ticonderoga, N. Y.

A Victory Over Disease!

"Terrible Pain in Head and Stomach!"

"My Face was one Mass of Eruptions!"

"Walked the Floor Night After Night!"

The following from Mrs. Hams proves the WONDERFUL POWER of DANA'S over disease.

GENTLEMEN—I am 54 years of age. About 10 years ago I had the **Measles** which left me in **very bad shape**. I have had **RHEUMATISM** for a long time and a **TERRIBLE PAIN IN MY HEAD** for months, also severe pain in my **stomach** supposed to be caused by **Liver Trouble. Night after night** I have been **compelled to walk the floor** because of the **terrible pain**, and this was not all, **my face was one mass of eruptions** so bad at times as to be **covered almost entirely with scabs**. I read your papers, and thought I would try one bottle of

DANA'S SARSAPARILLA

though I had tried so many different medicines without any help. I had but little faith. Before I had taken **one bottle** I felt a **great deal better**. I have now taken **two**, and do not feel like the same woman. I can go to bed and **SLEEP ALL NIGHT**. The **terrible pain has departed**, the **tired feeling** I had is **entirely gone**. **My face is well**. I think one other bottle will make me entirely. Yours respectfully,

Ticonderoga, N. Y. MRS. FRINDA HAMS.

To whom it may concern:—I hereby certify to the truth of the above. F. W. HARBY, Ticonderoga, N. Y. Druggist.

Dana Sarsaparilla Co., Belfast, Maine.

SCOUTS OF THE PLAINS.

HOW SOME OF THESE BRAVE FELLOWS MET THEIR DEATH.

Vigilant, Cool, "Nervy" Men Who Fought Savages—Their Lonely Rides—Perils That Beset Them.

PROPERLY speaking, a scout is a person who is sent out in the front or on the flank of a military command to observe the force and movements of the enemy. He should be a keen observer and withal fleet of foot or well mounted. There are a number of unmarked graves along the Arkansas River and the tributaries of the Canadian and Smoky Hill—graves where never loving hands have strewn flowers, resting places over which no prayer has ever been said, or memorial slab or stone fence, died "with their boots on." Many of these graves are tenanted by scouts killed by hostile Indians while acting as couriers, spies or dispatch bearers.

In 1867-68 we were at war with the Cheyennes, and during the winter General Alfred Sully made the campaign an offensive one by moving with his command into the medicine country of the hostiles, south of where Dodge City, Kan., now stands. The entire campaign was under the general direction of Major General Philip H. Sheridan. The war claims of the latter for promotion to be lieutenant-general, vice Sherman, vice Grant, were supplemented by active Indian service prior to March 4, 1869, but Phil Sheridan never remained long in any one place, and several good soldiers acting as dispatch bearers, were sacrificed owing to their unfamiliarity with the topography of the country in which General Sully was operating.

In consequence of these losses General Sheridan authorized the employment by the United States of twelve citizen scouts at a compensation of $100 a month, and one chief of scouts who was paid $150 a month. These men were sworn into service at Fort Dodge. In addition to the pay mentioned, each scout was furnished with a good horse, with all the arms, ammunition, etc., he wanted, with rations same as issued to enlisted men, free medical attendance, with fuel and comfortable quarters when within the limits of any Government post. Each scout was told that if he chose he could, in confidence, give to the post adjutant his true name, and that the officer would make it his duty, in case the scout was killed in the discharge of his duty, to communicate the fact to the postoffice address of any person or persons whom he might wish to be notified.

Without exception the thirteen men were American born. All had histories. Every scout had one address or more to communicate, coupled with some message to give. None of these men were of the Texas ranger or cowboy type in dress or appearance. Only two wore their hair long. One was discharged for cowardice in falsely reporting the location of a large body of hostiles on Coon Creek, between Fort Larned and Fort Dodge, investigation having proved the presence only of a long line of high weeds, which, seen at a distance against the horizon, were mistaken for men, and so reported by the scout; too imaginative or too timid to make thorough reconnoissance. This man's name was William Seymour, enlisted under the name of Apache Bill. He was afterwards killed in an affray at Junction City, Kan. Another scout named Webster, was discharged for shooting his horse in the neck while carelessly and unnecessarily discharging his firearms within the limits of a military post. Two of the scouts, Fanshaw and Davis, were killed by the Cheyennes while in the act of watering their horses at Mulberry Creek, one of the small tributaries of the Arkansas, on the south side of the river. Their remains were interred in the Fort Dodge cemetery.

Another of the scouts was a man named Ransome, alias Ledford. He was an apparently frank, cheery, handsome fellow, of splendid physical proportions, and a magnificent shot. He owned a black horse, docile to him, but a fiend incarnate to others. The man was a great favorite with army officers, whom he often bantered for friendly shooting matches, and was rarely beaten in contests of skill in that line. He took more chances and more often volunteered for dangerous service than any other scout; was never derelict, but was killed in 1872 at Wichita, Kan., by Lieutenant Hargous, an officer of the Fifth Infantry, who was on duty with a possee aiding a Deputy United States Sheriff named Bridges to arrest him on a charge of horse stealing. When arrested by Lieutenant Hargous, Ledford fired first at the army officer, who dropped as if killed. Lieutenant Hargous was not hit, however. Ledford was maddened by liquor and strode over the prostrate body of the officer, firing at Jack Bridges as he advanced, and wounding him in the arm. The scout then made a rush at a soldier who had accompanied as a member of the posse, when his further shooting was prevented by a bullet through the heart. Like Hickok, the original "Wild Bill," Ledford respected the army blue, and the affray in which he was killed was the only occasion that he was ever known to shoot at any person in the permanent military establishment.

The winter before his death Ledford, then in Government service, accompanied a detachment of the Third Infantry, acting as escort for Major Rodney Smith, paymaster United States Army, to Camp Supply, Indian Territory, and return. The route for about 200 miles was over a broken and undulating region so covered with snow as to appear level. Thus a ravine, snow-filled, appeared at a distance no different from an elevation, snow-covered. There were no trees or bushes above the dead level of the snow. Buffalo were numerous, and were often seen floundering in a ravine, struggling to get away from the soldiers. The soldiers were intent only on making their way through the drifts to their point of destination, and could not afford to lose time in shooting buffalo, but Ledford would urge his horse up to and into the herd, fire both revolvers in order to further frighten the buffalo, and throw himself astride the nearest bull buffalo and stab him. The steam from the animal's the snow whirls, the whoops of the scout, the red gouts from that gleam-knife made a strange, exciting tableau.

Another ex-scout, known as Curly Walker, was killed near Dodge by a resident of Salina, Kan., in an encounter resulting from an effort on the part of Walker to sell a lot of cattle stolen and run off by him from their lawful owner. This man Walker was cowed once when drunk and disorderly at Fort Dodge in a way that Lieutenant Colonel John B. Brooke is too modest to tell about. Bob Wright was present when he was killed. He was pierced by several bullets from a Westchester rifle whilst dismounting from his horse, and died with one hand on his revolver, vainly trying to release it from the holster, in the stitching of which the hammer was caught. In the other hand "Curly" Walker had a revolver which, in his death throes, he used as a knife, repeatedly thrusting it into the prairie sod, discharging it and bursting the weapon by the act.

Captain Harry Beadle, who for eighteen years was an officer of the Twenty-fifth United States Infantry, was formerly a scout in Government service upon the Western plains. He never wore a buckskin suit or affected long hair, however, and in the quiet retirement of his Massachusetts home knows not the perils of the days when he, with only a single companion scout, carried dispatches through a region populous with Kiowas, Arapahoe and Cheyenne Indians, who ambushed the watering places, fired the river bottoms, and whose keen-eyed abilities sought by every artifice and skillful device to intercept, chase down and kill the Government scouts.—Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

WISE WORDS.

Obedience is not servility.

Forgiveness is a rose without a thorn.

The sun can't shine through a broken heart.

It is easy to forswear unknown delights.

Nothing is more disgraceful than insincerity.

It takes a philosopher to reason out his faults.

Nothing is so immortal as an unfortunate love.

Youth, when thought is speech and speech is truth.

Prudence is the diamond setting in the crown of valor.

Money may buy silks and satins, but not angels' clothes.

Most of our troubles are cowards if we face them bravely.

A little taffy now and then is relished by the wiser men.

Only a parent can understand the language of a baby's cry.

Obstinacy is not force of character so much as it is its opposite.

Art cannot live without genius, but genius may live without art.

A tiny voice will always be raised in defense of the mother-in-law.

There is no calamity which right words will not begin to redress.

As a rule when a man "gets even" he wishes he had got something else.

The fairest ornament for a woman's breast is the fresh flower of humanity.

With the blood of babes is the stagnant stream of life replenished and renewed.

Duty is the telescope through which we should look to pick out the way before us.

The stanchest adherents of blue blood are those animated by a more sanguine variety.

We are less apt to criticise the extravagances of others when we are made the favored partakers thereof.

Origin of the "Hello!"

"Hello" is almost a new word, as it differs in form, sound and use from the old "halloo." It is merely mentioned by Webster, and the searcher for information is referred to "halloo," which is defined as an interjection, a loud call or the noise of the hunt. The forms there given—"hallos" and "halloo"—are not well adapted to the American tongue, neither are they susceptible of the variety of expression that can be given to "hello." Probably the word "halloo" grew out of the call "hail, oh!" which was almost universally used by wayfarers in olden time when halting at a house along the way. "Hail, oh! the house," was another form quite common in this section in early times. This would quite naturally take the form of "hal-loo! the house." However, this derivation is not given by Webster, but merely suggests itself.—Pittsburg Gazette.

Concentration of the Sun's Rays.

A fire occurred Saturday in a show window at Boston, caused by the sun, which focussed through a mammoth magnifying glass and set fire to a photograph. This is only one instance of the frequent recurrence of unexpected fires by concentration of the sun's rays by magnifying glasses or by concave mirrors. A few years ago a bright tin dish concentrated the rays of the sun in a store window at Lynn and caused a sufficient fire to call out the Fire Department. There have been many fires in physical laboratories of colleges from lenses, and it is the rule in all properly ordered physical laboratories to keep lenses covered with black cloth caps, hangman's caps, as it were.—New York Commercial Bulletin.

Cooling Railway Carriages.

A contrivance for cooling railway carriages is described by Indian Engineering, which consists of a small tank at both ends of the carriage, which receive their supply from the main tank above, which holds water for the passengers' use. From these tanks are conveyed dropping-troughs, which work automatically, canting over gently when full of water, and perfectly saturating kus-kus tatties that are suspended across an open trapdoor, which is let down at the fore end of the carriage in whichever direction the train is traveling.

A citizen of Concord, N. H., is the owner of the first bank note issued by the United States Government under the National banking law. It was issued to the First National Bank of Washington, D. C., December 31, 1863.

NEWS & NOTES FOR WOMEN

The Empress of Austria has a lady doctor in her suite.

Do not wear a veil just below the nose if the face is long.

Mme. Modjeska, the tragedienne, has educated and named five nephews and nieces.

One of Mrs. Hicks-Lord's fans, with its gold and ivory sticks, has a lace mount valued at $1000.

Mrs. John Sherwood, the New York deportment authority, says that her favorite heroine is Portia.

Mrs. Bart, of New York City, has a bed carved by her own hands. There is not another like it in the world.

Mrs. Austin Corbin's drawing-room in New York City is lighted with electric lights, shaded with pink globes.

Mrs. William Walter Phelps, wife of the ex-Minister to Germany, has crossed the Atlantic Ocean sixty-five times.

An elderly bride was recently married in Grimsby, England. Her name is Mary Benton, and her age is 102 years.

Mrs. Mary Hall, attorney-at-law, conducts a class in "Civil Government" at Woodside Seminary, Hartford, Conn.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox, the poetess, has invented a dress which has no buttons, hooks or eyes, strings or any other fastenings.

The "foot corset," which is becoming popular in Paris, enables the wearer to readily crowd a number four foot into a number three shoe.

Miss Mary Redmond, the Irish sculptress, whose colossal statue of Father Mathew was recently unveiled in Dublin, is only twenty years of age.

Miss Helen Gould, daughter of Jay Gould, spends much time at her Irvington (N. Y.) estate, where she has one of the finest conservatories in the country.

The Queen of Italy is said to be one of the best patrons of music in Europe, and many young aspirants for musical honors receive encouragement from her.

Mrs. Levi P. Morton, wife of the ex-Vice-President, has a preference for linen of the whitest, finest and softest, without lace or color for the dinner table.

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, of New York City, uses attar of roses, which is said to cost $50 per ounce, one drop of which is a veritable benediction to the senses.

The primrose is very soothing to those who suffer from excitable overwrought nerves. Two or three handfuls of blossoms should be thrown into the water of the bath.

Nearly every day flowers and fruit are sent by Mrs. John Rockefeller, wife of the Standard Oil king, to St. Luke's Hospital, in New York City, across the way from her house.

Two Boston ladies, Miss Laura Lee, an artist, and Mrs. Flower, wife of the editor of the Arena, are said to have determined to do their calling in dress reform costumes of the bloomer type.

The ex-Empress Eugenie is said not to put trust in French medical men. When she fell ill of a sore throat in Paris, not long ago, she telegraphed to England for a physician to attend her.

Mrs. Ormiston Chant, the well-known preacher, says that she has officiated in churches of every creed except those of the Church of England and the Roman Catholic denominations.

Miss Eleanor Baldwin, who graduated from the Harvard Annex in the class of 1892, has been appointed to teach literature and composition in the new English High School at Worcester, Mass.

Doctor Julia Washburn, of Lexington, Ky., is in charge of a bureau in the Kentucky State Medical Society, and will deliver the public address this year, at the meeting of that body in Danville, on "Women in Medicine."

The Baroness Burdett-Coutts has taken to "book-writing," and a work on the philanthropic work of women throughout the world, shortly to appear in London, will be entirely under her editorship, and partly the work of her own pen.

Benjamin Constant, the French portrait painter, says he prefers painting American women rather than those of any other nationality. They have more faith in the artist than the Parisians possess, and allow him to pose them and surround them as he thinks best.

The largest New York "provider" employs two women detectives—Lena Vorsemer and Eva Peyser. They are both mere girls. They receive high salaries, have the run of a lavish wardrobe, and completely change their attire twice a day—so effectively that there is hardly a shop thief in New York who is quite sure of the identity of either of them.

Since jeweled fillets became the rage among rich women, New York jewelers have produced many fabulously expensive things of this sort. Regular coronets are not uncommon, and one jeweler has made to order for a New York woman a reproduction of one of Queen Victoria's crown's, an elaborate affair of gold enriched with handsome work and jewels.

Most societies in Japan are for one sex only, and in many churches there must be two societies, one for the young men and one for the young women. In other churches, however, where it is possible to do so, pastors find the society an admirable means of breaking down the artificial distinctions between the sexes, which often stand in the way of the best church work.

It seems now a settled matter that crinoline will be entirely unnecessary. The latest French dresses are quite close about the waist and flare from the knee, but a line of thin crinoline muslin is all the stiffening necessary at the bottom. Horse hair or heavy stiffeners are vulgar and superfluous. The stiffener of crinoline muslin is not a heavy weight, but the quality one degree removed from tarlatan in weight.

Traits of Turkish Nomads.

The Yuruks, indeed, assert that human souls return into the bodies of animals, and that the spirits of the latter take also a human form and appear at determined epochs. This is certainly the reason they are so kind to animals. M. Elisee Reclus says that a Yuruk loves his horse as much as his family. The horses have their place under the tent, and it is not uncommon to see them warmly wrapped in a magnificent robe when the Yuruk and his children are covered with rags. Some other customs attest also a pagan origin; in the Orient everybody knows that the Yuruks worship certain trees and rocks. These facts yield sufficient evidence that monotheism is by no means the essential dogma of their religion.

Among the qualities possessed by the Yuruk, hospitality is, no doubt, prominent. Deprived, by the very influence of his adventurous life, of all the fierce instincts which characterize the Turkomans; restricted, by his occupations, to the woods, the plains, or the mountains; constantly exposed to the inclemency of the seasons, to dangers and enemies of all kinds, the Yuruk has conceived a generous and noble idea of hospitality, and he practices it with disinterestedness and pleasure. His tent, whether in his presence or in his absence, is always open to the traveler, and food and drink in abundance are given him. The tents of the Yuruks are square, and made of a sort of thick black woolen cloth.

Aside from the information I have given here, nothing precise is known of their private life. For instance, nobody ever knew what became of their dead, as no one has ever seen a cemetery. All I am able to say is that the body of the deceased is placed on a black mule, destined exclusively for that use, and thus carried to a mountain. There, I am not aware whether it is cremated or buried; but, as I was told that they also take a sheaf of firewood, it is safe to believe that cremation takes place.—Popular Science Monthly.

Edison's Practical Ways.

An incident once happened in Edison's laboratory illustrating capitally the intense practicability of the "Wizard's nature and also showing the impractical ways of professors. During the course of some incandescent lamp experiments Edison wished to know the amount of space enclosed in the glass bulb, and so, turning to two of his wise and learned assistant electricians, requested them to ascertain the cubical contents of one of his electric illuminators.

To these professional minds there occurred but one way to solve the problem—mathematics. Any one who has ever probed very deeply into this science of quantities and magnitudes will know by reason of the irregular form of an incandescent lamp that to ascertain its cubical volume is no easy task. In fact it called for the greatest mathematical skill. But the professors went to work with true grit, and after using several sheets of paper and consuming considerable time, informed Edison of the result. To their surprise the inventor said these figures were not within gunshot of the true solution, and to the question as to how he knew, the "Wizard" would only shrug his shoulders and tell them to find out for themselves.

The electrical experts again went over their figures, checked them and tried all the forms of mathematical calculation, from arithmetic to applied mechanics, but without avail, for the final result was again declared wrong by Edison. After several more useless attempts, and when a good portion of the day had been wasted, the professors would work no more upon the problem until they knew Edison's method of computation.

The "Wizard" then simply took the cap off an incandescent, filled it with water and then poured the liquid into an instrument used to determine the volume of fluids, whence the cubical contents was known.—New York Herald.

We Cure Rupture.

No matter of how long standing. Write for free treatise, testimonials, etc., to S. J. Hollensworth & Co., Owego, Tioga Co., N. Y. Price $1; by mail, $1.15.

J. S. Parker, Fredonia, N. Y., says: "Shall not call on you for the $100 reward, for I believe Hall's Catarrh Cure will cure any case of catarrh. Was very bad." Write him for particulars. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Inventors of anything made of wood assisted financially or otherwise to patent or place on market. Wm. Mattison, Box 3179, New York.

Hatch's Universal Cough Syrup will cure that cough surprisingly quick. 25 cents.

A wonderful stomach corrector—Beecham's Pills. Beecham's—no others. 25 cents a box.

KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and $1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

GOITRE CURED SEND for FREE Circular J. N. Klein, Belleville, N. J.

To Set Up Pneumatic Guns.

Some of the pneumatic guns intended for New York harbor will probably be put in position during the present summer. Of the five guns for New York two fifteen-inch guns will be set up at Sandy Hook and one at Willet's Point. One ten-inch gun will also be set up at the latter point and one eight-inch gun at the former. Early next year it is expected to place the three fifteen-inch guns intended for San Francisco, after which the three guns for Boston harbor will be set up. There is no doubt that the pneumatic guns may be effective auxiliaries in land defense. While they are quite limited in range, yet within that range they have the power of throwing an enormous quantity of dynamite or other high explosives upon an enemy's fleet. Hence they are particularly adapted to defending a narrow channel or to protecting fortified works from suffering too close a fire from an enemy.—Washington Star.

George III. was the only British sovereign whose reign was longer than Victoria's. Victoria has occupied the throne fifty-six years, and George III. occupied it sixty.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

All other baking powders are shown by the latest United States Government Report to be inferior to the Royal in both Purity and Strength.

(See Bulletin 13, Chemical Division of U. S. Agricultural Dept.)

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"August Flower"

"One of my neighbors, Mr. John Gilbert, has been sick for a long time. All thought him past recovery. He was horribly emaciated from the inaction of his liver and kidneys. It is difficult to describe his appearance and the miserable state of his health at that time. Help from any source seemed impossible. He tried your August Flower and the effect upon him was magical. It restored him to perfect health to the great astonishment of his family and friends." John Quibell, Holt, Ont.

N Y N U—25

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MAKES CHILD BIRTH EASY.

Colvin, La., Dec. 2, 1886.—My wife used MOTHER'S FRIEND before her third confinement, and says she would not be without it for hundreds of dollars. DOCK MILLS.

Sent by express on receipt of price, $1.50 per bottle. Book "To Mothers" mailed free.

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The Davis Hand Cream Separator and Feed Cooker Combined.

Completest of outfits for a dairy farmer. This machine has an attachment which, when the bowl has been taken out, is dropped into the Separator so that a belt can run to the churn. Write for further particulars. Davis & Rankin Bldg. and Mfg. Co., 240 to 254 W. Lake St., Chicago, Ill. Manufacture all kinds of Creamery Machinery and Dairy Supplies (Agents wanted in every county.)

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"Good Heavens, My Dear Fellow,

My constitution was all gone years ago, and I am living on the by-laws," said Mr. Choate, to a brother lawyer who lamented that he not only worked too much, but had no just economy of labor. But if, when fatigued, at the end of each day's mental toll, he had sought repose and peaceful sleep on a

PILGRIM SPRING BED

THE BEST BED MADE.

How like men of narrower capacity—who better appreciate the necessity of sound sleep as a prerequisite to sound health—might he not have prolonged his life of usefulness for many years. The "Pilgrim" is made of highly tempered steel wire; is the perfection of ease and will last a lifetime. Beware of cheap imitations, "for they are not what they seem." Exhibited at No. 31 Warren Street, New York; No. 2 Hamilton Place, Boston. For sale by all reliable Dealers. See Brass Tag Registered Trademark on all Genuine Pilgrims. Send for Money Saving Primer, Free. Atlas Tack Corporation, Boston. WAREHOUSES—Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Baltimore, San Francisco, Lynn. FACTORIES—Taunton, Mass.; Fairhaven, Mass.; Whitman, Mass.; Duxbury, Mass.; Plymouth, Mass.

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