Always a Gentleman

When the wife of Sir Bartle Frere to meet him at the railway sta-a, she took with her a servant who tion, she took with her a servant who had never seen his master. "You must go and look for Sir Bartle," she ordered. "But," answered the non-plussed servant, "how shall I know him?" "Oh," said Lady Frere, "look for a tall gentleman helping some-body." The description was sufficient for the quick-witted man. He went for the quick-witted man. He went and found Sir Bartle Frere helping an old lady out of a railway carriage, and knew him at once by the description. -Argonant. -Argonaut.

The Length of a Nautical Knot,

A knot is an English geographical or nautical mile, which is 6086, 7 feet. This is one-sixtieth parts of a degree at the equator. A degree of longitude at the equator is 69.16 statute miles (each 5280 feet). A degree of latitude varies on account of the spheroidal figure of the earth; it is 68,702 statute miles at the equator and 69,396 at the poles. poles.

Summer Activities.

If one were to attempt to enumerate and classify the sports of summer, he would have a large job on hand, but at a glance we know a large job on hand, but at a glance we know that thousands are engaged in these pastimes of land and water. The use of physical and muscular exertion is immense, and as a re-sult the rough usage brings about sprains, hurts, bruises, wounds and cuts, for which the greatest and surest cure is St. Jacobs Oil. All sportsmen know and acknowledge this, as also raisers and trainers of fine horses, and breeders of fine cattle. It is the sportsmen's best reliance and is kept on hand accordingly.

During 1894 over 12,000,000 tons of coal were shipped from the River Tyne, England.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root cures all Kidney and Bladder troubles. Pamphot and Consultation free. Laboratory Binghamton, N. Y.

Missouri convicts have corn bread for din ner six days in the week.

Which Man Wins?

The one with steady nerves and a clear brain. That means, in nine cases out of ten, the man with a good digestion. A Ripans Tabule after dinner may save to-morrow's business.

J. C. Simpson, Marquess, W. Va., says: "Hall's Catarrh Cure cured me of a very bad case of catarrh." Druggists sell it, 75c.

Don'T Wheeze and cough when Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar will cure. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute After six years' suffering, I was cured by Piso's Cure.-MARY THOMSON, 29% Ohio Ave-nue, Allegheny, Pa., March 19, 1894.

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



The Gratitude

Of those who have long been sufferers from some disease which has baffled the skill of physicians, and then have been restored to health by Hood's Sarsaparilla is difficult to express. It is such feelings which prompt the writ-ing of testimonials like the following: "I cannot begin to tell how thankful I am for the health Hood's Sarsaparilla has brought me. Since taking it I am a new Hood's woman. I was at death's door and my friends thought Sarsaparilla I could not live. I was crip-pled with rhoumatism and my body was very much bloated. I have taken several bottles of Hood's Sarsa-Pure Blood parilla and now keep it in my house as I would not feel safe to be without it; it gives me instant re-lief. I am now 50 years old but feel much younger sincetaking Hood's Sarsaparilla. I gladly recommend it and do all I can for Hood's Sarsaparilla in return for the benefit I have received." Mas. A. LYNCH, Pettin-Bargana and Sarsaparilla in glader and the second transmission of the second second second second second transmission of the second se

Hood's Sarsaparilla

is the Only

True Blood Purifier



POTATO GROWING.

WHEN TO GRAFT CHERRY TREES. maintain its own growth .- Boston Cultivator.

WHEN TO GRAFT CHERRY TREES. Graft the cheery trees early, or be-fore the buds swell to any considerable extent. Pears and apples will do later, or after the buds begin to push, pro-vided the scions have been cut in winter and packed away in some damp material where they will remain dor-mant until wanted for use. The cherry, as with other stone fruits, must be grafted quite early in the spring, and with extra care, in order to make the scions grow; still, a skilful grafter is usually moderately successful with such trees.--New York Sun. POTATO GROWING. Potato growing is attracting more attention every year, as farmers real-jize that an acre of potatoes can be grown at about the same expenditure of time and labor as an acre of corn, while the returns from the two are very different, for potatoes have brought fair returns within the past two or three years, and the profit would be still greater if proper cul-ture and fertilization were supplied. Many farmers plant potatoes on the

Many farmers plant potatoes on the poorest sections of their farms and are disappointed at obtaining small yields of inferior tubers. How could it be otherwise, when the soil is lacking in the necessary plant food for the crop? There is no doubt that when the soil is adapted to its gravith the polate is a FEEDING VALUE OF SKIM MILK. FEEDING VALUE OF SEIN MILE. The feeding value of skim milk is admitted by all parties who have given the subject any attention at all, to be from fitteen to forty cents per hundred pounds, depending upon the character of stock to which it is fed, and the methods employed in feeding. Now, since the change that seems to have come over the whole country regard-ing the manufacture of filled cheese, and the stingent legislation that has There is no doubt that when the soil is adapted to its growth, the potato is a profitable crop for the one who bestows on it experience, care and hard work. There is little need of hand labor in raising potatoes. With modern tools the planting, cultivating and harvest-ing can be done by machinery. The latter is responsible also for largely increasing the acreage. Seed tubers should be sound and not much sprout-ed to be in the best condition for planting. It is well to place them in warmth and sunlight for a week be-fore cutting them for seed. The and the stingent legislation that has and will continue to be enacted against this counterfeit, it would be well for the creamerymen, factorymen and farmers to take up this question of utilizing skim milk and endeavor to put it to the best possible use.—Farm, Field and Fireside.

fore cutting them for seed. The single eye cutting has not so many ad-CHICKENS BY ARTIFICAL INCUBATION. single eye cutting has not so many ad-vocates as formerly, and it is general-ly conceded that the safest plun is to plant a fair-sized piece. The con-tinued use of small potatoes does not give good results. It is important that the variety be the best as regards both yield and quality. Old "run other do not solve the safe The right heat of an incuba-tor is 104 degrees, varied occasionally for a short time down to eighty de-grees. This change of the tempera-ture is needed to acrate the eggs inside, for as the eggs cool, the air in side contracts and air from outside passes through the shell. Moisture is also needed, so that the eggs are sprinkled now and then with warm water. When the chicks are hatched they are fed with any good food, but mostly with cracked wheat or oatmeal at first, or a cake of cornmeal with eggs in it, and a little sugar is very good for them at first. They will eat the hand and dipping its bill in the water in a shallow dish. The chicks are kept at first in a brooder for week or more until they get strong. After that they may be put into a glass-covered run out of doors and fed six times a day, until they are strong enough to go at large in good weather in a yard. An incubator that will hold 200 eggs will cost about \$40. It is not advisable for any person to try this business until he has had success-ful experience with fowls hatched in the usual way. For ordinary mornose. side, for as the eggs cool, the air in-side contracts and air from outside passes through the shell. Moisture is this business until he has had success. ful experience with fowls hatched in the usual way. For ordinary purposes, the usual way. For ordinary purposes, one acre of ground, divided into two one acre of ground, divided into two yards, each to be used alternately, is required for 100 old fowls. There should be another ward or several to the same hould be taken to prevent hould be another yard, or several of exposure to the sun.-New Yorl World. them, of a quarter of an acre each, for the hen with broods.—New York Times. FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

TO PREVENT SMUT IN CORN.

Have any of your fowls white, or scaly legs? Attend to them. Now get some grass for your hens Throw in a sod occasionally and they Much has been said of late of cattle and horses and other stock mysteri-ously dying, and the cause has been traced to the smut on corn or a simiwill thank you. Those who have tried both claim

lar fungues on other grain or grass fed to them. The common smut of train crops is a minute plant consisting of white threads, like those of mildew. that there is very little difference, none in fact, between white and brown Leg horns, except in color. Get a lot of old plaster that some which grow in plants, and generally concentrate in the seed heads. That That of the grind it up into egg shells.

of corn appears in every part of the plant, even in the roots, but mostly in the seed heads. The seed of the smut It is possible to build a wire netting fence high enough to retain brown Leghorns. We have demonstrated it, though we always thought it impossi-ble before.

fungus consists of extremely minute black or brown balls, called spores, and, when this smut dries, it is car-ried off by the winds and spread far and wide. But some of it lodges in a tuft of minute hairs at one end of the seeds of the grain and thus when the You can now dig up the ground in your hen park, and the way the hens gobble the worms, and wallow in the dirt, will convince you that you have made no mistake. seeds of the grain, and thus, when the grain is sown, the smut is sown with it, and in this way is most effectively

When you bring in a dozen eggs at spread among the new crop. To pre-vent this the seed, whether wheat, oats or corn, is steeped in a solution of four ounces of bluestone (sulphate night, and they are so nearly alike that no difference in color can be de-tected, it is safe to assume that your

hens are pretty well bred.

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS,

LAMBREQUINS AND DRAPERIE

Interpretation of the property of the property

THE FAMILY SITTING-ROOM.

One of the good old institutions of family life which has nearly disap-peared from the modern home is the family sitting-room. Nothing in the modern small house takes the place or modern small house takes the place or fulfills its function. The small parlor and reception-hall must be kept in or-der for company. This is a necessity when there are young children. The library is too small, and is, besides, the place where we want quietness. Usually, also, it opens out of the par-lor or hall, and therefore has not the privacy necessary to the true family sitting-room. In these days of ex-treme individualism every member of sitting-room. In these days of ex-treme individualism every member of the family wants a room to himself or herself, which is, presumably, the reason why our houses are cut up into so many little cubby holes of cham-bers. And so there is no place kept for a big, comfortable, light, airy, roomy sitting-room. Yet did we regard things rightly we would have a sitting-room in our house

Yet did we regard things rightly we would have a sitting-room in our house if we had to sacrifice the parlor. Not that it could take the place of the parlor, for one of the first requisites to the real family sitting-room is privacy to family life and opportunity for freedom. There must be the big table with the lamp and the children's school books, toys and games, the newspaper, and perchance the moth-er's mending basket. There must be the comfortable lounge on which the tired father or son can stretch at ease and take a little evening map, lulled irred father or son can stretch at ease and take a little evening nap, lulled by the murmur of family life around him. There must be the easy chairs, not too fine to be tilted back by the not too fine to be tilted back by the kind but unsophisticated relative from the country, whom, of course, we must admit to this family sanctum. Here especially must the mother make her headquarters. The mother is the heart of the home, and she must be accessible to all her family many hours of the day if the heart-life of the home is to be kept warm and glowing.

glowing. Around her the different members of the family must center for the inof the family must center for the in-terchange of thought and news of each other's doings. It is truly lamentable that in so many families brothers and sisters, parents and children are al-most entire strangers to each other's lives; and when they do meet have very little of common interest to talk about. The tendency is to the disin-tegration of the home and the chilltegration of the home and the chilling and decay of family affection. Nothing will remedy this like a return to the good old custom and possession of a family sitting-room.—Chicago Record.

RECIPES.

Sweet Potato Croquettes--Bake four good-sized sweet potatoes till they pierce easily with a fork. Carefully pierce easily with a fork. Carefully remove the skins. While warm add a tablespoonfuleach of butter and cream. Season with salt and pepper, beat and mix thoroughly, form into cylinder-shaped croquettes, dip in beaten egg, then in bread-crumbs and fry in smok-ing hot lead.



Women are letter-carriers in Hun The big soup plates are coming back

Sash ribbons are wider than even efore

It is a remarkable season for beau-tiful ribbons.

It is called "betrothal" now, instead

of engagement. Russian lovers send a daily present to their fiancees.

The crown worn by Queen Victoria weighs forty ounces.

Bicyclists among women of the 'smart set" multiply. Amelie Rives Chanler, the novelist, s getting prosaically fat.

There are twenty-five women run ing country papers in Kansas.

Women's cycling clubs are spring-ing up in all parts of the country.

Two women have been elected to the Board of Education in Freeport, Ill.

Muzzles are used on refractory wo-men in the provincial penitentiary at Cologne.

The collection of old lace belonging o the Princess of Wales is worth to the P. \$150,000.

The University of Aberdeen has conferred the degree of LL.D. on Miss Jane Harrison Jane Harrison.

Mrs. Paran Stevens left an estate of \$1,500,000. She made no charitable or public bequests.

An authority on anthropology says that the ears of women are set farther forward on the head than those of

The girl of the period holds her head very high these days, not because she is proud, but because of the stock collar

The publisher of the Macmillan Magazine has offered the Princess of Wales \$5000 for an article. She has

A scabbard for the fan is a new in-vention imported from Paris. It is to dangle from the waist belt from a silver chain.

Summer girls will be known by a variety of shirt waists they have. One skirt and a dozen waists will de-

who make their own bonnets now-a lays is what gives so many milliners lyspepsia.

Elizabeth Vierebe, who died resent-ly in a German village, hal been a servant in one household for seventynine years.

American women have won great ocial triumphs in Rome this season, and have been widely quoted for their beauty and cleverness.

John Hunter, the famous anatomist, once said that the femining love of conversation was in consequence of a oeculiarity in brain tissue

Queen Victoria is the only lady sovereign in Europe who never patron-ized Worth, the famous Parisian cos-tumer, whose death has recently been announced.

The Women's Higher Elucation Institute of St. Petersburg has just been presented with the fine library of the leceased Dake Ssaltikow, consisting of 4070 volumes.

This is a season of contrasting colors, but they are so skillfully blended that the effect is generally very pleas-ing. Dark blue and mauve is a com-bination in great favor.

Stiff muslin ribbons are a novel'y. They are made of mousseline de soie, with a narrow satin edge, and are ornamented with tiny branches silk-embroidered flowers.

The woman with a handsome throat will do well to adopt the fashion of having the top of her gown finished, not with a high collar, but with a scrolled design of gold or jet.

Taffeta ribbon is to be much use this summer, especially for trimming muslins. With plain materials it is most effective when figured, though the same gown and ribbons may bloom with posies.

The City Council of Paris has been



Economy requires that in every receipt calling for baking powder the Royal shall be used. It will go further and make the food lighter, sweeter, of finer flavor, more digestible and wholesome.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 WALL ST., NEW YORK.

Edison's Minor Inventions.

Alert While Asleen.

ered her. Then he returned and laid down in front of the fire. The same

refusing to be disturbed again

The same

He Got the Pass.

Ile Got the Pass. An application for an annual pass was made to Commodore Vanderbilt by the president of a road about twenty-five miles long. "Your road doesn't seem to cover a great amount of territory," suggested the Commo-dore to the applicant. "No," said the applicant; "it isn't quite so long as the New York Central; but, by gracious, Mr. Vanderbilt, it's just as wide!" The pass was issued.—New York Tribune. It is not the electric lights nor the photographs, nor any of the other things with which Mr. Edison's name photographs, nor any of the other things with which Mr. Edison's name is connected that strikes the visitor as the greatest part of his work. It is the invention of the innumerable machines with which these things are made. The idea of the electric light would have been of no use in the would have been of no use in the the langs and the other parts. All of these machines had to be invented and made by the electricians, and there are thousands of them--some no bigger than a toy engine, some as large, nearly, as a house. Many of them are so delicate that they are operated with a belt no larger than a shoestring. One of them is used for polishing jewels for use in the phono-graphs. Without being tonched by anybody it holds the tiny jewel in every possible position, shifting it, turning it, absolutely feeling it, to learn whether it is smooth, and all the while its delicate fingers are at work rubbing, rubbing at the jewel.

Town Pays a Dividend.

It seems that there is one city in the world which not only escapes taxes, but pays a dividend to its in-habitants. This unique town is Call-now, Hungary, which derives so rauch revenue from its woods, pastures and farms that the corporation furnishes the citizens with fee fuel — Chicago the citizens with free fuel.-Chicago Times-Herald.

The total consumption of cotton in the world is 12,000,000 bales a year.

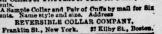
work rubbing, rubbing at the jewel, which is no bigger than the head of a large pin. No boy could move his fingers more dexterously than this machine moves its parts in turning the jewel around. WE -= GIVE Alert While Asleep. A shepard once, to prove the intel-ligence of his dog lying before the fire, said, during a long sentence con-cerning something else, and without changing his tone: "I think the cow is in the potatoes." The dog, which appeared to be asleep, says the Bos-ton Advertiser, jumped up instantly, and leaping through the window, scrambled up the turf roof of the house, from which he could survey the potato field. Not seeing the cow, he ran into the farmyard and discov-ered her. Then he returned and laid

AWAY-Absolutely free of cost, for a

LIMITED TIME ONLY,

The People's Common Sense Medical Ad-viser, By R.V. Pierce, M. D., Chief Consulting Physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, a book of over 1,000 large pages and 300 colored and other illustra-tions, in strong paper covers to any one sending at cents in one-cent stamps for packing and postage owip. Over 680,000 copies of this complete Family Doctor Book already sold in cloth binding at regular price of \$1.50. Address : (with stamps and this Coupon) WORLD'S DISPENSALY MED-ICAT. ASSOCIATION, No. 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

down in front of the fire. The same joke was tried again, and the same performance was repeated. The third time, however, the dog got up, went to his master, wagging his tail with a comical expression on his face, as if to say he understood the game. The company began to laugh, and he, be-ing offended, returned to his corner with an offended air and went to sleep, refusing to be disturbed again. The United States consumes 15, 000,000 pounds of mince-mest ann SYRUPOFFIGS 719 RIPANS o TABULES. The standard cure prescribed by physicians everywhere for the common every day ills of the household. Constipation Headache, Heartburn, Dizziness, Billousness, Dy spepsia. ALL DRUGGISTS Price 50 c nts per box. By mail without ex ra charge. LIPANS CHEMICAL COMPANY 10 Spruce St., New York. INENE A MAR ONE ENIOYS Both the method and results when Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the sys-tem effectually, dispels colds, head-aches and fevers and cures habital The "LINENE" are the Best and Most Economi-ral Collars and Cuffs worn; they are made of fine bloth, both sides finished alike, and being reversi-tion, both sides finished alike, and being reversien fit well, wear well and look well. Collars or Five Pairs of Cuffs for Tw

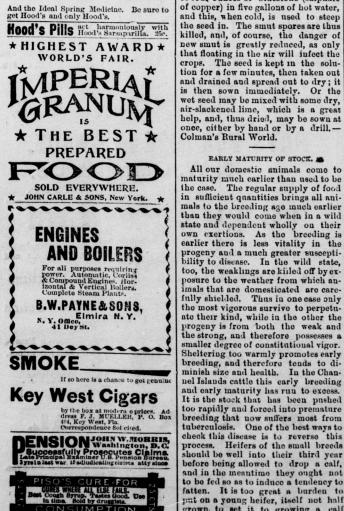


BLASTIO TRUSS

mailer to uit charger of smaller to full charger or difficiency of the securely sended by 0.4. House Mfg. Co. 7th Frondward, N. Y. Colly

teclined.

scribe it. The number of fashionable women



and this, when cold, is used to steep the seed in. The smut spores are thus killed, and, of course, the danger of new smut is greatly reduced, as only they become shy. The true fancier that floating in the air will infect the person the spore that and handles his birds, but always crous. that floating in the air will infect the crops. The seed is kept in the solu-tion for a few minutes, then taken out and drained and spread out to dry; it is then sown immediately. Or the wet seed may be mixed with some dry, air-slackened lime, which is a great help, and, thus dried, may be sown at once, either by hand or by a drill.— Colman's Rural World. shell as possible. Unless the hen is valuable it would not pay. EARLY MATURITY OF STOCK. All our domestic animals come to maturity much earlier than used to be the case. The regular supply of food in sufficient quantities brings all ani-mals to the breeding age much earlier than they would come when in a wild state and dependent wholly on their own exertions. As the breeding is earlier there is less vitality in the progeny and a much greater suscepti-bility to disease. In the wild state too, the weakings are killed off by exthe most vigorous survive to perpetu-ate ther kind, while in the other the progeny is from both the weak and the strong, and therefore possesses a smaller degree of constitutional vigor. Sheltering, to warmly promotes early breeding, and therefore tends to di-minish size and health. In the Chan-nel Islands cattle this early breeding It is the etermined to the termined to the termined and early maturity has run. too, the weakings are killed off by ex-posure to the weather from which an-imals that are domesticated are care-

Accustom your horses to a low, calm tone of voice and use it if anything breaks, or they become frightened, and they will always be manageable. The horse that listens for lond com-Accustom your horses to a low, ealm minish size and health. In the Chan-nel Islands cattle this early breeding and early maturity has run to excess. It is the stock that has been pushed too rapidly and forced into premature breeding that now suffers most from tuberculosis. One of the best ways to check this disease is to reverse this process. Heifers of the small breeds should be well into their third year before being allowed to drop a calf, and in the meantime they ought not to be fed so as to induce a tendency to fatten. It is too great a burden to put on a young heifer, itself not half grown, to set it to growing a calf

inc hot lard.

Lemon Rice-Take one cupful of cover rice, with boiling water, and let simmer on the back of the stove till oroughly done. Shake, do not stir, taking care to keep the grains nice and whole. Add the rind of one lemon

and juice of two, two scant cups of sugar. Put in the oven until the sugar is dissolved, which only takes a minute. Then put in a wet mold to cool. Serve with sweetened cream.

Egg Salad - Twelve hard-boiled eggs, one-half pint of cream, butter the size of an egg, a little parsley chopped fine, one tablesponful of flour. Take cream, butter, parsley

chopped fine, one tablespoontul of flour. Take cream, butter, parsley and flour, mix and cook until thick. Slice the eggs, and after each layer of eggs add one of bread-crumbs, over which pour the cream to cover. When the dish is full bake until brown. Garnish with parsley and serve hot. Baked Prune Pudding-Wash one pound of prunes. Cover with a pint of

cold water and soak over night. Put two tablespoonfuls of sago into one pint of water and soak also over night. Next morning add to the prunes the Next morning add to the prunes the juice of one lemon, one cup of sugar and the soaked sago. If it is desired, the prines may be stoned before add-ing the other ingredients. Mix well and turn into a baking-dish. Cover the top of the dish and stand in the oven for twenty minutes. Then re-move the cover and let remain for ten minutes longer. Serve with plain cream. cream.

Tissue Paper for Cold Feet.

Cold feet are a positive affliction which some persons end are through-out the winter season. Many reme-dies are suggested; one practicel in Russia may be of benefit to somebody. Russia may be or benefit to solve out, This is to wrap the feet in tissue pa-per every morning before the shoes and stockings are put on. It is so simple as to be easily worth a trial. -St. Louis Star-Sayings.

The Greeks have two places of wor-ship in New York City, where the ser-vice is carried on in the Greek tongue.

the Equal Rights Con mittee of that city to name a street after Mme. Alboni, the famous oper-atic vocalist, who left \$100,000 to the French capital.

Milton, W. Va., has a military com pany composed entirely of girls. They are drilling under the tutorship of a captain of the State militia, and propose to appear in public when they become proficient.

Most of the black hair usel in wigs and "switches" is said to come from the Italian and Spanish convents; most of the blonle hair from the heads of Swedish, Danish, Russian and German peasant girls.

Rufiles, gimp, jettel trimming, puffe, bands, bows, lapels, collarettes, lichus, bretelles, berthas and every other imaginable garniture and style of finish are called into requisition in the getting up of this part of the cos

Dhubbai Fardoujee Banajee, an Indian woman, carried off the first prize in the Bombay Association of Artists. She went to Paris to com-plete her studies, and one of her pic-tures was accepted by the Committee of the Salon of the Salon.

The first woman publisher in this country was Charlotte Fowler Wells. She went into business in 1811, and still continues her calling. She says she is so fond of her work and so occupied that she has no time to realiz.

The Empress of Germany was so anxious that nothing should be left undone to give Prince Bismarck pleas-ure on his birthday that she had all her children write letters of congrat-ulation to him, herself guiding the bands of the wouver ones hands of the younger ones

There is an effort to introduce the sloping shoulder effect, which is only becoming to well rounded figures. The latest Paris models show very long shoulder seams and a tendency to have the fallness of the sleeves spring from below the shoulder, but this style has naught to recommend it, save its magnitude to the sleeves of the sleeves the save its novelty.

constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever proonly remedy of its kind ever pro-duced, pleasing to the taste and ac-ceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known. Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50 cent bottles by all leading drug-gists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will pro-cure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

Cor

1 Miller

substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.

NYNU-11

JANES PYLES

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PEARLINE

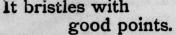
WASHING COMPOUND THE GREAT INVENTION FM SUMMOUNT DI LEFENSE WITHOUT INJURY TO THE TEXTURE, CALOR ON HIMDON

NEW YORK

211 Manutal



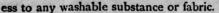
WALL ST. NEWS LETTER of value sen Charles A. Baldwin & Co., 40 Wall St. N. Y.

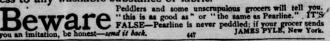


And the minute they spy dirt they rise up and go for it. No matter what it's on-linen, laces, silk, woolens, flannel, marble, china, glass, wood, metal, or your own person, Pearline will get the dirt off with the least trouble and labor. It saves that ruinous wear and

tear that comes from rubbing. But there's another point to think about, more important still:

Pearline is absolutely harm-





Good Wives Grow Fair in the Light of Their Works," Especially if They Use SAPOLIO

POSITIVELY HOLDS RUPTURE Worn night and day. Has an Adjustable Pad which

DAVIS CREAM