

FITS stopped free by Dr. Kline's GREAT NERVE RESTORER. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise sent free. Dr. Kline, 461 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

I can recommend Pico's Cure for Consumption to sufferers from Asthma.—E. D. Townsend, Ft. Howard, Wis., May 4, 1901.

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

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

Fall Medicine

Is fully as important and as beneficial as Spring Medicine, for at this season there is great danger to health in the varying temperature, cold storms, malarial germs, prevalence of fevers and other diseases. All these may be avoided if the blood is kept pure, the digestion good, and bodily health vigorous by taking:

Hood's Sarsaparilla

The One True Blood Purifier.

Hood's Pills cure all liver ills, biliousness, headache, 25c.

Your Poor Tired Husband.

He has worked hard all week. Let him sleep late Sunday morning, then treat him to a breakfast of

Hecker's Buckwheat Cakes.

Instantly stops the most excruciating pains, alleviates inflammation, and cures congestions, whether of the Lungs, Stomach, Bowels, or other glands or mucous membranes.

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF

Cures and prevents Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat, Influenza, Bronchitis, Pneumonia, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Headache, Toothache, Asthma, Difficult Breathing.

KENNEDY'S Medical Discovery.

Has discovered in one of our common pasture weeds a remedy that cures every kind of Humor, from the worst Scrofula down to a common pimple.

PROFITABLE DAIRY WORK

Can only be accomplished with the best of tools and appliances. Cream Separator on the farm you are sure of more butter, while milk is a valuable product.

CONSERVATIVE—RESPONSIBLE.

Put a little of it in your pocket and during the next six months you will find it in your pocket many times that amount of interest.

ASTHMA

POPHAM'S ASTHMA SPECIFIC. Directed to cure Asthma, Bronchitis, Hay Fever, and all other ailments of the Throat, Lungs, and Chest.

FARM AND GARDEN

CORN FOR GROWING ANIMALS.

Corn is not a wholesome food for young, growing animals, especially colts. It should not be fed exclusive to calves or pigs at the time when they are making bone or muscle, or to work horses.—New York World.

BUCKWHEAT TO CLEAN LAND.

There are several reasons why the buckwheat crop is a good one to destroy weeds. It requires plowing and fitting the land at midsummer, when weeds are most easily killed by plowing. It grows so rapidly that it very quickly covers the surface soil, shading it so that few weeds can start under its broad leaves. It is equally good to rid land of insect enemies. Wire and cut worms find its roots distasteful to them, and for land that is filled with the wire worm two crops of buckwheat will rid it of most of them. Yet for all this buckwheat is not a popular crop with neat farmers. Its habit of seeding the ground with buckwheat, which will appear in the next grain crop, makes it a troublesome weed, though as it is only an annual one year suffices to get rid of it.—American Cultivator.

CAUSE AND CURE OF BLOODY MILK.

This disease is due either to derangement of the action of the liver, or in some cases is the result of abnormal action of the milk glands. Some cows suffer from it in consequence of overfeeding, by which an inflammatory condition of the udder is produced, thus exciting the action of the milk glands, which, on account of the udder being overcharged with blood, secrete some of this blood, which mixes with the milk. This blood would otherwise be milk, for milk is a direct product of the blood, and if the udder were in a normal condition the blood would be changed into milk by the healthful action of the glands. Sometimes the liver is so disordered by overfeeding of rich food that the blood is not sufficiently purified and in this case the impurity of the blood escapes through the milk, instead of, as at other times, through the kidneys, when the disease would appear as red water. At times this fault in the secretory function is constitutional, and a heifer may always give bloody milk, and may continue to do so, thus being useless in the dairy. This kind of milk is wholly abnormal in its nature, and the calves who drink it will be stunted and will not thrive. The treatment should be by laxative and cooling medicine, such as epsom salts, given in half-pound doses daily for a few days, after which the system will probably be relieved of the undue strain on the secretory organs, and the milk be all right.—New York Times.

THE FARMHOUSE AS A BOARDING HOUSE.

I was reading an article not long since, said Mrs. H. A. Whitman before the Androscoggin (Me.) Pomona Grange, upon "Farmers should provide separate cottages for their hired men," which, I think, deserves more than a passing thought. The writer said: "Do merchants generally board their clerks? Do manufacturers usually impose upon their wives and daughters the necessity of furnishing meals and beds for their begrimed and sweaty laborers from forge and loom, of serving them at table with their food and sharing their company at the fireside? Why should the wives and daughters of farmers be expected to do this? And so long as such a burden is laid upon them, is it strange that farmers' sons rebel against their lot and seek the city, and farmers' daughters set their caps for clerks, mechanics, tailors, speculators—anybody but their schoolmates?"

"The introduction of hired men into the household destroys the family relation. The farmhouse becomes a boarding house, in which the husband is steward, the wife cook and the workmen boarders. The employed becomes the served, and the employers servants. No well-bred woman can tolerate such a condition of things unless her ambition is crushed."

There is many a woman in the land who has cooked tons of food for "the hired men," who, while her husband has grown well-to-do and been elected Justice of the Peace and gone to the Legislature, has become thin and furrowed with drudgery, bent to a furious and never-ending rotation of scrubbing, baking, stewing for the hired men.

This wretched community system has prevailed long enough in America, to the amazement of foreigners and the disgust of our own people. It is high time that every farmer with a particle of personal sensibility or independence, or with any respect for the rights of his companion, should adopt a better way.

THE VALUE OF STRAW.

The abundance and cheapness of straw do not justify its waste, for some good, profitable use may be found for all of it, writes J. M. Stahl. If fed in connection with cottonseed or linseed meal, malt sprouts, bran, etc., which are rich in the elements in which it is deficient, it has a fair feeding value. The potential feeding value of oat straw equals that of sixty-five per cent. and wheat straw fifty-five per cent. of its weight of average meadow hay. But to make the potential feeding value of straw near actual it must be cut, moistened and mixed with such feeds, rich in protein, as are enumerated above. Cattle fed on straw alone, or nearly so, cannot pay anything for the straw, for it is so deficient in the muscle formers that an animal cannot digest enough straw alone to grow any, or even to hold its own. However, if fed as just stated with such feeds as will make a well-balanced ration, straw has an actual feeding value far too great to justify the waste of any of it.

If it is not possible to feed all the straw to good advantage, it has a value for bedding and for shelters that makes it unjustifiable to waste it. As straw is a very poor conductor of

heat, it is well adapted for these purposes. As litter it has the additional good quality of being an excellent absorbent. By using straw liberally for bedding one may reduce the discomfort of animals in poor shelters and avoid the waste of liquid excrement, while giving the animals a comfortable bed upon which to rest. Warm, comfortable shelters can be made out of straw; and, while they are not so durable and handsome as those made of wood, they are within the financial reach of many that cannot well build expensive shelters. Likely the most profitable use to which straw can be put is to form a comfortable shelter for farm animals that otherwise would be exposed to the severities of the winter. Finally, rotted straw has a fertilizer value that makes it highly profitable to save it carefully.—American Agriculturist.

SCIENCE IN FARMING.

Frank W. Hawley, one of the gentlemen interested in the Niagara Electric Power Company, and a scientific farmer, has a model place near Rochester, N. Y. Writing on the subject of the farmer of the future, he says: "The new era for the farmer has just begun. In no domain of human activity lies greater scope for genius than in agriculture. No other calling is so conducive to health, longevity, and happiness. Science lays discoveries at the farmer's feet and implores their use. For him the chemist toils in his laboratory. For him the biologist gleans the fields. For him the inventor has simplified labor and enlightened toil. For him scholars and experts employed by the Government are ever at work at State and National experiment stations to solve the problems of the soil. The broad-minded agriculturist who avails himself of these researches and discoveries is a man to be envied. We may yet attain the art of making malleable glass, and under such protection acres may be devoted to the growth of vegetable and semi-vegetable fruits for our local markets. Rapid transit and improved refrigerator cars will enlarge the territory to be supplied. The broad belts of the temperate zones extending round the world will be explored in search of new varieties of grain, trees, flowers, and shrubs for our use. The laws of animal breeding and heredity will be better understood and our domestic stock be greatly improved. America will possess the finest cattle in the world, and the States fitted for cattle raising and dairying will vie with one another for the leadership."

FLANNEL PETTICOATS.

Some busy-fingered women who are fond of the crochet needle make a practice of knitting flannel petticoats of soft woolen yarn. These are very warm, and are prettily made of a pale color. A scallop finishes the lower edge, and the drawing string of ribbon can be drawn through eyelet holes at the top formed in the crocheting. The wash ribbons that one finds now in the shops are very pretty, and are very convenient for trimming underwear. Light-weight flannel skirts are suitable finished with a knitted lace made of Saxony yarn in white, or any shade that matches the flannel. The lace can also be knit of silk, which recalls to mind a lovely silk taiting edging about an inch and a half wide, which I saw some years ago on a silk and wool flannel petticoat. The hem and all of the seams were feather-stitched with heavy twist. The embroidered flannels in the shops are rather clumsy to be made of the full width at the top. To avoid this, the side with the embroidery can be torn off with a margin, having a width of five or six inches, including the embroidery. A regular gored skirt can now be cut from the flannel, to which the piece torn off can be set on as a ruffle. A casing is made at the top, through which is drawn ribbon for the strings, or a narrow fitted yoke can be used. Feather stitching can be put on all of the seams.

Still another style is a regular gored skirt of flannel lined with silk to prevent its clinging. At the bottom can be a facing of ribbon, and it can be edged with a ruffle of lace, the torchon being very handsome for that purpose.—New York Examiner.

RECIPES.

Veal Steak—Trim, cut in form, salt and pepper, dip in well-beaten egg, roll in cracker crumbs, and fry in equal parts of hot lard and butter.

Potato Scones—Take cold boiled potatoes, mash smooth on baking board, add salt and flour to roll. Roll very thin, prick with forks, cut into long sticks. Fry in butter or lard.

Fig Cake—Two cups of sugar, one of butter, one of cold water, three of seeded raisins, one pound of figs chopped fine, three cups of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one egg. Bake slowly.

Stuffed Shoulder of Mutton—Take four to five pounds of shoulder of mutton, take out the bones and stuff with one onion chopped and browned in butter and mixed with bread crumbs, having been dipped in one pint of milk, salt, pepper and chopped parsley.

Stuffed Potatoes—Bake six or eight long potatoes, cut them in two, take out all the meat, place in a pan and mash with two tablespoonfuls of butter, the yolks of two eggs, half a glass of cream and a little salt. Fill the skins with the mixture and bake for ten minutes.

Cucumbers with Cream—Peel six cucumbers, cut them in four endwise, take out seeds and then cut in pieces, melt a quarter of a pound of butter, when warm add the cucumbers. Cook about ten minutes, add two glassfuls of milk, salt and a little sugar and boil a little while.

Vegetable Salad—Place nice crisp lettuce leaves in salad bowl, cut in slices cucumbers, young onions and radishes and put on the lettuce. Pour over all one cup of vinegar, one teaspoonful of dried mustard, one teaspoonful of sugar, and salt and pepper.

Grandma's Sugar Cookies—One cup of sugar, three-fourths of a cup of butter, one-quarter of a cup of milk, two eggs well beaten, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, a pinch of salt, half a teaspoonful of cinnamon, flour enough to roll. Cut in round cakes, sprinkle with sugar and bake in a quick oven.

Scotch Sarcasm.

The Scotch keeper has but little consideration for the feelings of the amateur sportsman. A novice from the South was out on a moor in the West Highlands the other day, and having unsuccessfully fired twice at a covey of birds that rose less than twenty yards ahead, he exclaimed excitedly, "It's strange that none of them fell. I'm positive some of them must have been struck." "If dinna doo," returned the keeper, with a sarcastic grin, "that they were struck wi' astonishment at gettin' off so easy."—Realm.

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

TO CLEAN DECANTERS.

Mix a teaspoonful of fine coal dust with half a teaspoonful of vinegar; put this in the article to be washed; shake vigorously, rinse with clean water until it appears perfectly clear, and set it upside down in a jug or basin to dry. Small bird shot and vinegar is equally efficacious.

SIMPLE BUT POPULAR DISH.

Bake cottage pudding in gem or pop-over pans, thus giving to each person an individual pudding. This way not only adds to the attractiveness of this simple but popular dish, but conserves its lightness, if, as often happens, a careful hostess attempts to cut the pudding with a steel knife when hot from the oven. The usual sauce accompanies the individual serving.—New York World.

HEMMING TABLE LINEN.

A dainty woman will never hem her table linen by machine, but she will hem it by hand with the nearest possible stitches. Napkins and tablecloths now have half-inch hems. The very narrow hems even for napkins are a thing of the past. Crests and initials consequently have to be placed higher on the napkins, and the napkin when laundered is folded larger. Tablecloths should be marked at each end two feet from the edge of the table, which will bring the design a few inches from the outside edge. The newest linen has a plain center, with either a simple flower border or a plain band. Elaborate centerpieces never look so well as when placed on a plain surface. Round centerpieces continue to be used with the round dolies for luncheons. They are more beautiful than ever, and many are made of real lace, with only the centers of linen, which are embroidered with the crest or initials. Pure white centerpieces are the most popular.—Chicago Times-Herald.

FASHION NOTES.

Mohair and alpaca are regaining their former popularity. Dull jet in spangles and beads is used with crape trimmings. It is announced that the headgear of the New York girl will be enormous this winter. Moreen is finding increasing favor with fashionable dressmakers and tailors as a skirt lining. Nearly all the hats are overlaid with trimming, giving their wearers a topheavy appearance. Little stools and tables are made of highly finished wood, the tops and legs painted in landscapes or floral patterns. Numbers of little narrow ruffles set over the tops of the sleeves and over the shoulders of thin dresses are pretty and becoming. Persian effects promise to be popular in high-grade goods. In order to obtain the proper rough appearance the figures are raised in combinations of blue and brown, black and red, light and dark shades of any color, the figures having the silken sheen so noticeable in crepons. Yokes are becoming a feature of the fashion. Sometimes they are of velvet or guipure with a bodice of silk shirred to them, and sometimes an often they are of fine linen or mull and lace. This is of quality and variety suited to the occasion on which the bodice is intended to be worn.

A Giant's Trouble.

He was a giant in size, the picture of health and strength, with iron muscles, a famous athlete. He pursued his training excessively to hold his fame, and doubtless trained too much. With all his exercise the man was nervous, restless and sleepless, and then racking pains took hold upon him. He could not understand his condition, for neuralgia had set in when he thought himself in perfect health. So in all conditions it will take hold of the nerves. They had been enfeebled in his case, and they are enfeebled in a thousand cases in as many different ways. He was well advised and followed directions of experienced people. Soon his nerves began to be toned and quieted and in a short time the pains ceased altogether. He had used St. Jacobs' Nerve Tonic and it cured him, and he will follow it in all cases and conditions.

One-sixth of the postal department business in London is conducted by women.

Dr. Kilmer's SWAMP-ROOT cures all Kidney and Bladder troubles. Pamphlet and Consultation free. Laboratory Binghamton, N. Y.

The savings of the working classes of Great Britain amount to \$1,300,000,000.

Deafness Cannot be Cured by local application, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed, it causes deafness. It is caused by a cold, or by a run of the nose, or by a cold in the head, or by a cold in the throat, or by a cold in the chest, or by a cold in the stomach, or by a cold in the bowels, or by a cold in the bladder, or by a cold in the uterus, or by a cold in the vagina, or by a cold in the rectum, or by a cold in the anus, or by a cold in the bladder, or by a cold in the uterus, or by a cold in the vagina, or by a cold in the rectum, or by a cold in the anus.

NEW NOTES FOR WOMEN

The bayonet was invented by a woman, in 1923. Women letter-carriers may be seen in parts of France. Queen Wilhelmina, of Holland, has a large collection of dolls. Books on social etiquette continue to multiply year by year. Women act as stationmasters on some of the Austrian railways. Many society women are quoted as suffering from tea intolerance. Governesses able to cycle will soon be in demand in Paris, since is the rage for cycling among girls. Several of the New York hospitals have been presented with ambulances by Mrs. Frederick Vanderbilt. At the age of fourteen years Anna Dickinson, the lecturer, was a contributor to leading periodicals. Mrs. Temple, wife of the Bishop of London, acts as his private secretary. She is an expert shorthand writer. A Vermont man cured his wife of the new woman fad by clothing every one on the premises with a pair of bloomers. Americans are the only women in the world who do not by their dress indicate whether they are married or single. Yachting is the only form of athletics in which the Princess of Wales indulges. She disapproves of bicycling for women. Mrs. Richard King, one of the largest land owners in this country, holds title to an entire Congressional District in Texas. Mrs. Cleveland rarely fails to attend the regular church services and is scrupulously exact in being present on all special days. One result of the Tory victory in the British elections is the loss of strength in the Commons by the advocates of woman's suffrage. Queen Victoria saves her dining-room carpet at Balmoral by covering the space around the table with strips of druggat that will wash. Queen Victoria is a great tea drinker, and is so particular about her favorite beverage that, when away from home, she always makes it herself. Mrs. Thomas C. Platt, wife of the political leader, and owner of a successful orange grove in Florida, is the inventor of an improved packing case for oranges.

Tulare, Cal., boasts of a woman engineer who has charge of the great engine in one of the largest lumber mills near there. She is not obliged to call upon a man when the machine is out of order, as she is fully able to repair it herself.

John A. Chittenden, of Ashley, Mich., on his death bed, requested that his sister, Louise, and her betrothed, Charles A. Holman, be married over his coffin. The wedding originally was to have taken place some weeks hence, but the date was changed to comply with the wish of the dying man, and while he lay in his coffin his sister and her sweetheart joined hands over the coffin while the Rev. John Glase performed the marriage ceremony. Then he delivered the funeral oration, and the newly married couple occupied the first carriage behind the hearse.—Cleveland Leader.

Wedding and Funeral Together. John A. Chittenden, of Ashley, Mich., on his death bed, requested that his sister, Louise, and her betrothed, Charles A. Holman, be married over his coffin. The wedding originally was to have taken place some weeks hence, but the date was changed to comply with the wish of the dying man, and while he lay in his coffin his sister and her sweetheart joined hands over the coffin while the Rev. John Glase performed the marriage ceremony. Then he delivered the funeral oration, and the newly married couple occupied the first carriage behind the hearse.—Cleveland Leader.

Stomachic means a medicine to the stomach, or to be brief, means Ripans Tablets. If you are troubled with a weak stomach and cannot digest your food use Ripans Tablets. One gives relief.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Timely Warning.

The great success of the chocolate preparations of the house of Walter Baker & Co. (established in 1780) has led to the placing on the market many misleading and unscrupulous imitations of their name, labels, and wrappers. Walter Baker & Co. are the oldest and largest manufacturers of pure and high-grade Cocos and Chocolates on this continent. No chemicals are used in their manufactures. Consumers should ask for, and be sure that they get, the genuine Walter Baker & Co.'s goods.

WALTER BAKER & CO., Limited, DORCHESTER, MASS.

Seasonable Bargains

like overcoats or household goods, but this time 'tis Guns, Pistols, Revolvers, Bicycles, &c. Johnny gets his gun about this time of year, and to know just what to get and WHERE TO GET IT, is why the Lovell Arms Co. put out their New Mammoth Catalogue. It will tell you lots of things you knew before—lots that you didn't know. It's a sure money savor for a bargain hunter. It says nothing about a few Second-hand Bicycles, but they are bargains too and should be applied for at once.

JOHN P. LOVELL ARMS CO., BOSTON, MASS.

Sole U. S. Agent for "STAR" AUTOMATIC PAPER FASTENER and WILLIAMS TYPE WRITER.

Agents wanted in every city and town for the Lovell Diamond and Excel line of bicycles.

Brotherly Feeling of His.

A naturalist who has studied the ways of ants, writes Olive Thorne Miller, found that some of them feel friendship and pity for suffering, and he tells it thus: "One day, watching a small colony of these ants, I placed a small stone on one of them to secure it. The next that approached, as soon as it discovered its situation, ran backward in an agitated manner, and soon communicated the intelligence to the others. They rushed to the rescue. Some bit at the stone and tried to move it. Others seized the prisoner by the legs, and tugged with such force that I thought the legs would be pulled off; but they persevered until they got the captive free. I next covered one up with a piece of clay, leaving only the ends of its antennae projecting. It was soon discovered by its fellows, which set to work immediately, and by biting off pieces of the clay soon liberated it. The excitement and ardor with which they carried on their unflagging exertions for the rescue of their comrade could not have been greater if they had been human beings."

Moths.

Moths are not generally valued. Yet there are a few people who really spend time and money to collect them. The moth hunter goes out with net and bottle of chloroform. Moths are very fond of sugar, and are sometimes caught by what the professionals call "sugaring." Sugar is dissolved in beer and applied to the trunks of trees, and when a light is thrown on the tree the moth will drop into the net beneath. The eggs of the moth are gathered by many and carefully guarded through all stages until the moth is developed. Some moths lay only one egg, others two or three on the plant they love best. Some moths lay hundreds of eggs on one leaf.—New York Mercury.

Nowadays it takes nineteen men to make a coat.

Stomachic means a medicine to the stomach, or to be brief, means Ripans Tablets. If you are troubled with a weak stomach and cannot digest your food use Ripans Tablets. One gives relief.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Timely Warning.

The great success of the chocolate preparations of the house of Walter Baker & Co. (established in 1780) has led to the placing on the market many misleading and unscrupulous imitations of their name, labels, and wrappers. Walter Baker & Co. are the oldest and largest manufacturers of pure and high-grade Cocos and Chocolates on this continent. No chemicals are used in their manufactures. Consumers should ask for, and be sure that they get, the genuine Walter Baker & Co.'s goods.

WALTER BAKER & CO., Limited, DORCHESTER, MASS.

Seasonable Bargains

like overcoats or household goods, but this time 'tis Guns, Pistols, Revolvers, Bicycles, &c. Johnny gets his gun about this time of year, and to know just what to get and WHERE TO GET IT, is why the Lovell Arms Co. put out their New Mammoth Catalogue. It will tell you lots of things you knew before—lots that you didn't know. It's a sure money savor for a bargain hunter. It says nothing about a few Second-hand Bicycles, but they are bargains too and should be applied for at once.

JOHN P. LOVELL ARMS CO., BOSTON, MASS.

Sole U. S. Agent for "STAR" AUTOMATIC PAPER FASTENER and WILLIAMS TYPE WRITER.

Agents wanted in every city and town for the Lovell Diamond and Excel line of bicycles.

"A Good Tale Will Bear Telling Twice." Use Sapollo!

Use

SAPOLLO

germ-life

The doctors tell us, now-a-days, that disease germs are everywhere; in the air, in the water, in our food, clothes, money; that they get into our bodies, live there, thrive and grow; if they find anything to thrive on. Consumption is the destruction of lung-tissue by germs where the lung is too weak to conquer them. The remedy is strength—vital force. Scott's Emulsion, with hypophosphites, means the adjustment of lung strength to overcome germ-life. It is fighting the germ with the odds in our favor. These tiny little drops of fat-food make their way into the system and re-fresh and re-invigorate it. Whether you succeed with it or not depends on how good a start the germs had, and how carefully you can live. The shortest way to health is the patient one. The gain is often slow.

50 cents and \$1.00 SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York