Catarrh is Not Incurable

But it can not be cured by sprays, washes and inhaling mixtures which reach only the surface. The disease is in the blood, and can only be reached through the blood. S. S. S. is the only remedy which can have any effect upon Catarrh; it cures the disease permanently and forever rids the system of every trace of the vile complaint.

Miss Josie Owen, of Montpelier, Ohio, writes: "I was afflicted from infancy with Catarrh, and no one can know the suffering it produces better than I. The sprays and washes prescribed by the doctors relieved me only temporarily, and though I used them constantly for ten years, the disease had a firmer hold than ever. I tried a number of blood remedies, but their mineral ingredients settled in my bones and gave me rheumatism. I was in a lamentable condition, and after exhausting all treatment, was declared incurable. Seeing S. S. S. advertised as a cure for blood diseases, I decided to try it. As soon as my system was under the effect of the medicine, I began to improve, and after taking it for two months I was cured completely, the dreadful disease was eradicated from my system, and I have had no return of it."

Many have been taking local treatment for years, and find themselves worse now than ever. A trial of

S. S. S. for The Blood

will prove it to be the right remedy for Catarrh. It will cure the most obstinate case.

Books mailed free to any address by Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.

VICK'S SEEDS

Rejoiced Hundreds have come to them in the form of satisfied customers. With the century, and to celebrate the 35th year in business we have issued a Jubilee Wedding edition of

Vick's Garden and Floral Guide

which is a work of art. 224 pages lithographed in colors, 4 pages of cover, nearly 700 pages illustrated with handsome half-tone illustrations of Flowers, Vegetables, Plants, Fruits, etc., elegantly bound in white and gold. A marvel in catalogue making; an authority on all subjects pertaining to the garden, with care for the same, and a descriptive catalogue of all that is desirable. It is too expensive to give away indiscriminately, but we want everyone interested in a good garden to have a copy, therefore we will send **the Guide and a pkt. for DULL TIMES, for 25c. worth of seed 15 cts.**

It tells how credit is given for Full Amount of purchase to buy other goods.

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A perfect little gem of a price list. It is simply the Guide condensed, finely illustrated, and in handy shape, making it convenient for reference. **FREE**

Vicks Illustrated Monthly Magazine
Enlarged, improved and up to date on all subjects relating to Gardening, Horticulture, etc. 50 cents a year. **Special 1899 offer**—the **Magazine** one year, and **the Guide** for **25 cents.**

Our new plan of selling Vegetable Seeds gives you more for your money than any seed house in America.

James Vicks Sons,
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ON SALE EVERYWHERE.

A Throat Comfort.

5c. PACKAGES.

Wallace & Co., New York City.

Those Sure Things.

I have repeatedly advised my readers, says a writer in the North American Review, that any concern that will guarantee more than the legal rate of interest may be set down as a fraud. Millions of idle capital are seeking investment in New York, at the legal rate of interest, and will pay a bonus to obtain this rate. Much of this capital is invested at only two or three per cent interest. It is therefore unnecessary for those who have "sure things" in the investment line to hunt up subscribers. The police of New York have just broken up a gang which has been operating as bankers and brokers, in handsome offices near Wall street, and which has scattered alluring circulars throughout the country, explaining how enormous profits could be made in wheat and stocks, because of the firm's alleged close connection with Armour, Leiter and other famous operators. A real estate speculative branch was connected with this stock-brokerage firm, and it was doing a swimming business when the police stepped in and arrested the entire outfit. So many warnings have been given in reference to the operations of similar schemes that it would seem as if the intelligent public would be thoroughly informed regarding such matters, but it has been well said that "the crop of fools is eternal."

A declaration by Lorenzo Snow, the new president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, is a better recognition of the legal conditions dominating Utah than the formal deliverance of the late President Woodruff. While reaffirming his belief that the Saints would be doing no moral nor religious wrong in practicing plural marriage under Divine sanction, President Snow does not hold it to be right that the members of the Mormon church should break the laws of the land against that practice. He declares that polygamy does not exist in Utah, either secretly or openly, and pledges his word that the Saints "will sustain the constitution and laws and institutions of the United States, and be the champions of liberty and of that constitution when its integrity shall be threatened."

One of the sailors of the Brooklyn was interviewed on the return of that vessel to New York. He was asked if he was surprised at the suddenness of the naval battle off Santiago. "You bet I was!" he replied, vigorously. "Me and my chum was playing checkers. He had four kings, and I had three kings and four men. Well, sir, he had me all tied up, and no matter which way I moved he was going to capture three of my men. I was wondering how I was going to get out of it, when there came the call to quarters. I gave the board a kick and was in the turret in a minute. Why, sir, I'll always be glad that Cervera came out just when he did, because, if he hadn't, I'd lost that game!"

A prominent Spaniard, a man who knows both this country and his own, attributes the superior vigor of the United States to the strength, in mind and body, of our women. "Give America writers," he says, "to a million young men of Spain, and the nation in half a century will take its place again among the great nations of Europe." It is a plausible theory; but we fear that, with all their virtue, our American girls are not quite unselfish enough to respond to a Spanish call for volunteers.

An exchange says that in the primitive wilds of western North Carolina is a woman who has never had a vestige of hair, eyebrows or lashes. The interior of her head is also lacking in some of its requisites, but wherever vanity is kept, she has that all right. She usually wore a sun-bonnet, but at a "big meeting" in the neighborhood church she recently appeared in a new hat which crowned a wig of corn-silk.

A practical modern scientist declares that if men would go barefooted and bareheaded they would never have rheumatism or become baldheaded; and in proof of the value of his theory he cites the condition of the Indians and other savage races of the world, who never cover their heads and who either leave the feet entirely free or encase them only in thin leather moccasins.

A Kansas man wants a wife, and, being a firm believer in printers' ink, makes known his desires in the following notice, which appears in his weekly paper: "A good girl wanted for a wife i am 25 yers old lite hare and blue eyes i am worth in realestate about 2000 dolers enybody excepting this offer will plese derect to H. B. Lockwood, Lane, Kan."

They have abolished hazing at Princeton, too, the only proviso to the agreement being that the freshmen shall not wear golf or tennis trousers, shall not smoke pipes or cigars on the streets, and shall go to bed at nine o'clock. The funny thing about this compact is that the proviso has been solemnly accepted.

It is stated that the merchandise carried by rail in the United States is double the amount of land carriage of all the other nations of the earth combined. This means that the 70,000,000 people of the United States transport twice as much merchandise as the remaining 1,400,000,000 of mankind.

CAMP FIRE STORIES

SAVED BY A SONG.

A Union Sentry's Providential Preservation from a Confederate Bullet.

We were discussing war and interesting coincidents, when Col. Swain, of Chicago, who saw service all through the civil war, repeated a story which Gen. Black had told him only the week before.

Some time ago Gen. Black and his wife were taking a trip on the upper Mississippi. After being out a few days it was noticed that the same group of people were constantly finding themselves together; and in seeking the reason for their unusual congeniality it transpired that the men of the party were all old army men. Whereupon the swapping of stories became the order of the day. One evening an old veteran started a discussion as to whether there was such a thing as special Providence.

"This is not the first time I have raised this question," said he, after the controversy was in full swing. "The last time was in '64, when we boys were bivouacked before Atlanta. It was my night for sentinel duty, and right in the midst of the debate I was obliged to leave and go to my post.

"It was a frightfully dark night, the enemy was near, the country full of pitfalls, and I knew that my life was in momentary peril. Of course I had faced just as great risks many times before, but somehow on this particular night I began to dwell upon the terrors which surrounded me, until I was in a state of nervous collapse. Then my mind went back to our discussion upon special Providence, and to calm my fears I began singing 'Jesus, Lover of My Soul,' very much upon the principle of a boy who whistles in going through the woods.

"I sang the hymn through to the end, and by the time I had finished I was perfectly calm and fearless. I somehow felt that a special protection was round and about me, and in looking back to that night I always have exactly the same feeling."

One of the listeners had seemed to take an extraordinary interest in the

"RAISED MY GUN."

recital. At the end he asked: "Did you say that happened before Atlanta?"

"Yes."

"In the fall of '64?"

"Yes."

"Well, my friend, I was in the confederate army stationed at Atlanta. I was reconnoitering one evening when I chanced to pass near a sentinel of the northern army at his post. I thought that the best thing I could do for my country was to pop him over, and raised my gun to my shoulder, took careful aim, when just at that moment he broke forth singing 'Jesus, Lover of My Soul.' I dropped my gun instantly, saying to myself: 'No! I can't kill that man were he ten times my enemy.'"

The two old veterans instinctively clasped hands, when some one, to break the spell, which was becoming a little tense, asked:

"Well, was that a case of special Providence?"—Boston Globe.

Grant's Toilet in Camp.

In the night of the 14th Lee began to move troops to his right. Grant now directed Hancock's corps to be withdrawn and massed behind the center of our line, so that it could be moved promptly in either direction. When the general got back to camp that evening his clothes were a mass of mud from head to foot, his uniform being scarcely recognizable. He sat until bedtime without making any change in his dress; he never seemed particularly incommoded by the travel-stained condition of his outer garments, but was scrupulously careful, even in the most active campaigns, about the cleanliness of his linen and his person. The only chance for a bath was in having a barrel sawed in two and using the half of it as a sort of sitz bath. During most of this campaign the general, like the staff officers, used this method of bathing, or, as our English friends would say, "tubbing." Afterwards he supplied himself with a portable rubber bathtub. While campaign life is not a good school for the cultivation of squeamishness, and while the general was always ready to rough it in camp, yet he was particularly modest in performing his toilet, and his tent fronts were always tied close, and the most perfect privacy was secured, when he was washing, or changing his clothes. While thus engaged even his servant was not allowed to enter his quarters.—Century.

A Difference.

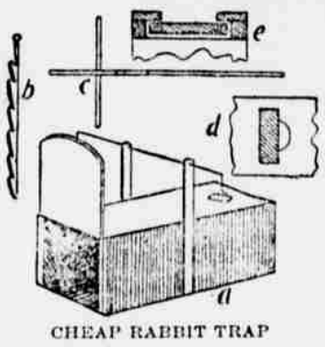
Poets are born, but the waiter girl is made to order.—Chicago Daily News.

FARM & GARDEN

CHEAP RABBIT TRAP.

If Placed in the Orchard in Cold Weather It Is Sure to Make a Good Catch.

Select four pieces of ordinary six-inch fencing board 20 to 24 inches long. Nail them together so as to form a box, closing one end. The top piece should be an inch shorter than the others. Nail the bottom and top boards to the side boards, thus making the opening six inches perpendicularly and four inches horizontally. A sliding door is then made to fit neatly into the open end and two pieces of lath nailed against the ends of the perpendicular boards, projecting one-half inch inside. The door then slides down between the shorter upper board and the projecting edges



CHEAP RABBIT TRAP

a, trap set ready for rabbit; b, trigger; d, hole for trigger with piece of hoop iron for catch; e, top view of door and door slides; f, lath support for door when trap is open.

of the lath. To support the door a piece of lath is nailed on each side of the door and notched at the upper end. The simple cross shown at e supports the door. One end is tied to the door by means of a string and one end is fastened to the trigger, which is the small notched stick shown at b. This passes through the hole shown in d and when the trap is set supports the door.

These traps are placed in orchards during cold weather. The rabbit in running about the orchard finds the trap and seeing that it is a hole which will afford him protection, backs into it, pushes against the trigger, causing the notch to slip off the catch and drop the door. No bait is necessary. The trap must be made of old weather-beaten boards, for the strong odor of new pine will keep rabbits away. The traps should be placed near the rabbit runs where they come into the orchard. It is more successful on cold, quiet, clear nights. An orchardist in central Illinois caught more than 1,000 rabbits in these traps during one winter.—Orange Judd Farmer.

MARKETING WHEAT.

Iowa Alliance Advises Western Farmers to Hold Their Crops for an Advance in Price.

The Farmers' alliance of Wapello county, Ia., has issued the following advice to farmers of the state as to holding wheat for higher prices: Within a short time a steady advance up to the 75-cent mark at northwestern shipping points is certain as death; and the farmers have the game in their own hands if they play with a little caution. The reason upon which we base our faith in the better price for wheat is that when the crop of 1898 was harvested the world's supply from former years was practically exhausted, and the breadeating world is now drawing its supplies from the crop of the present year. In other years, and for many years, the old stocks amounted to hundreds of millions of bushels when the crop of any given year was harvested, and in reckoning on the world's supply the gamblers counted the old wheat as well as the new. This year there is no old wheat on which they can reckon. The low price of wheat during ten years preceding 1897 was due not to a surplus in any given year, but to the accumulations of preceding years. The chief cause has now temporarily disappeared. Again, the acute distress which for three or four years afflicted many farmers in the northwest is no longer in sight. Farmers generally are in better shape to protect themselves against the vulgar wiles of bulls and bears; and those animals are perfectly aware of the situation.

Neglect Means Great Loss.

A thoughtful farmer soon learns that there is no money in neglect or in suffering. If a cow goes hungry or gets a drubbing from the cross hired man, she records her woes in the milk pail. If the horse has sore teeth or a nail in his foot or is fed poor hay, his endurance, condition and constitution show the effects. Even a sitting hen if badly treated and illfed while breaking will show her feelings by her slowness in getting back into laying condition. There is a money value in comfort which becomes more and more apparent as we study into it. Nine out of ten farm animals will do the best they know how; they will work like machines for the skilled operator who keeps the bearings oiled with comfort. —Dakota Field and Farm.

A German Farmers' Guild.

We accidentally come across the statement that one agricultural organization in Germany possesses a membership of 2,000,000 people. When the difficulty of getting American farmers together is taken into consideration, the magnitude of the work accomplished by the Germans in thus combining seems marvelous. No class of men on earth seem to be as difficult to handle in enlistment under a single banner as farmers, and yet no people would derive greater benefits from such unity of action.—National Stockman.

Scene in Portugal at the Rio Porto Vineyards.

CARRYING THE PORT GRAPES TO THE WINERY, ON THE HEADS OF MEN AND WOMEN NEAR THE VALLE DE MENETIZ WHERE THEY ARE DUMPED IN THE MASHING VATS TO BE TRODDEN FOR PORT WINE.

The rugged hills with projecting rocks of brown stone and shale containing a large quantity of iron, make it impossible to use wagons here hence the grapes have to be carried to the treading vat or large as they are called, and some are large enough for twenty persons to tread, which they do dancing to music furnished by the proprietor.

ALFRED SPEER,

the Pioneer wine grower of New Jersey whose Port Grape wine and Burgandy rivals the world, imported the Port Grape vines many years ago, and planted vineyards in the Passaic Valley N. J. The soil in Passaic county, New Jersey, is identical to that of de'Menetiz.

Speer's New Jersey Vineyards

are situated in the Passaic valley below the mountain range and the grapes are carted to the winery in the town of Passaic where they are mashed between rollers made of rubber, which do not break the seeds, and made into wine.

These **grand wines of Speer's** that have mellowed in flavor in the course of years of ripening, are the choicest wines in this country and can only be obtained by paying a price that is higher than new wines from western vineyards. Mr. Speer deems it necessary for a healthy wine that it be allowed years to mature in wood to get rid of its coarse parts; with this object he keeps his wines several years in fumigated cellars and frequently racks before bottling or offering for sale. The reputation of Speer's wines as a valuable medicinal and family wine extends around the world.

☞Grocers and Druggists sell Speer's Wines and Brandy.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Small advertisements of every description, Wand, Sale or Rent, Lost or Found or their notices inserted under this head for one-half cent a word for one insertion and one-fourth cent a word each subsequent insertion. Nothing inserted for less than ten cents.

A Cure for Nervous Headaches.

For eight years I suffered from constipation and severe headache, the headache usually lasting three days at a time. Headache powders relieved me temporarily, but left me bad as ever. Since I began taking Celery King I have greatly improved in health, seldom or never have headache, have gained in flesh, and feel decidedly well.—MRS. E. S. HATCH, Temple, N. H. Celery King for the Nerves, Liver and Kidneys is sold in 50c. and 25c. packages by W. H. Herman, Troxelville; Middleswarth & Ulsh, McClure; H. A. Ebright, Aline.

Comrades, Attention.

I served from '62 to '65, and was wounded May 10, 1864, in the Battle of the Wilderness. I would like to have my comrades know what Celery King has done for me. In 1890 my old complaint, chronic diarrhœa, came back. The doctors could not stop it, but Celery King has cured me, and I am once more enjoying life.—FRANK BERTLER, Owosso, Mich. (Co. F, 49th N. Y. V. L.). Celery King for the Nerves, Liver and Kidneys is sold in 50c. and 25c. packages by W. H. Herman, Troxelville; Middleswarth & Ulsh, McClure; H. A. Ebright, Aline.

A Nail In come assured, 25 cts. starts you or cir. free. Points Co., 24 Oak Blk., Boston.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary upon the estate of Amelia Biger, late of Jackson township, Snyder County, Penna., deceased, have been issued in due form of law to the undersigned, to whom all indebted to said estate should make immediate payment and those having claims against it should present them duly authenticated for settlement.

Jacob Gilbert, Attorney. W. D. BILGER, Executor.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Letters of Administration in the estate of Amos Gift, late of Franklin township, Snyder county, Pa., dec'd, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, while those having claims will present them duly authenticated to the undersigned.

Dec. 15, 1898. DAVID H. GIFT, Adm'r.
Jacob Gilbert, Att'y.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Letters of Administration in the estate of Wm. Hollenbach, late of Perry township, Snyder Co., Pa., dec'd., having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, while those having claims will present them duly authenticated to the undersigned.

SAMUEL HOLLENBACH, Admr.

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Consult or communicate with the Editor of this paper, who will give all needed information.

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Look at yourself when you buy clothing at my store. I keep constantly in stock the best and finest line of Hats and Gents' Clothing, Furnishing Goods, Underwear and Caps. Call to see my stock.

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Hartford, of Hartford,	Conn., (oldest American Co.)	8,645,735.62
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German American,	New York,	6,240,098.83
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