

Value of Manure. When estimating the value of man-

ure always consider the cost of hauling and spreading the same on the fields. Labor is an item of expense that is frequently not estimated in the cost.

A Cheap Cattle Food.

Ensilage is not only the cheapest of all cattle foods, but a supply in winter prevents a complete change from green to dry food. A change means less milk, unless some succulent food, such as ensilage or roots, is allowed in addition to hav and grain. Some cows fall off in milk when put on dry food and do not regain in yield until the next spring, Regulating the milk supply by regulating the food and its quality requires a study of both summer and winter conditions.

Non-Laying Hens.

When hens do not lay in summer the fault may be due to overfeeding, owing to the abundance of insects, grass and seeds on the range or pasture. It better to send such hens to market if they are over two years old, and depend upon the early-hatcheo pullets as winter layers. All pullets that are to be retained should be kept in good growing condition, not fat, by allowing a variety of food, meat being much better than corn or wheat for all kinds of young poultry,

To Build Up a Trade.

There is never a glut of really fresh tegs in the markets. No man who sells eggs and winhes to build up a trade that will stick to him can afford to risk his reputation on one erg that is a little "off." The shell of the egg stands between the producer and the consumer, and when the shell is broken the outcome either blasts a renutation or improves it. By always furnishing nice, clean, fresh, attracitve looking eggs at the market or to your private customers, your reputation for this kind of goods becomes established, and it is worth to you from two to five cents a dozen more than e market price. This, on several hundred dozen, amounts to a goodly sum to the producer.

Do not hold the eggs until they become stale, which process does not take long to put in its appearance. A really fresh egg is less than ten days old, and they must be then kept under good conditions, every spot or stain removed as soon as gathered. and placed in a cool and weil ventilated room. When shipped in a clean. neat, attractive looking package, or case, with your name on it, your reputation is assured .- S. J., in Maritime Farmer.

Mange in Cattle.

Bulletin No. 74 of the Nebraska experiment station treats on "Mange in cattle and horses, and lice on hogs." It gives the history of cattle mange in the state, with illustrations of affected cattle and the mite causing the discase. The bulletin describes minutely the symptoms found in herds affected with mange, quoting also a number of authors who have observed animals affected in this country and in Europe. The treatment is described at length, giving the methods that were first used, when this disease did not extend over such a large area, which usually consisted of hand applications of disinfectants. It also describes some of the popular remedies that were used at that time, and gives the more way of treati namely, by the construction of dipping tanks and the use of various dips. The bulletin gives the results of dipping with coal tar preparations, which have been used with satisfactory results on over 7000 head of cattle that were badly affected with mange. Failures after thorough dippeing are explained as being due either to the solution not having been sufficiently strong or to reinfection after treat-The bulletin also states some of the advantages to be derived from dipping. The autoor thinks that the liberal use of dips will materially aid in lessening the loss from abortion. believing that a large percentage of the abortions occuring among cattle on the range are due to a weakened condition resulting from mange. He believes also that a large percentage of the calves that die very young from what is commonly known as "calf cholera" do so owing to the fact that they are born weak and are therefore more suscepuble to disease. The bulletin gives description of cattle and pig dipping tanks, together with plates showing construction; also illustrations showing the process of dipping. -New England Farmer.

who would not be without them, as they save labor and demand but little attention. It has been frequently demobstrated that from fields upon which large flocks of sheep have been hurthe yieldes of grain have been coubled, due to the fertility added to the soil by the sheep. Farmers who give their attention to early lambs and the production of choice mutton have found Southdown cams excellent for the improvement of the common flocks, as the Southdown is hardy, and such sheep can be kept in larger flocks

that could be turned into profit.

Record.

farmer, however, can expect the best

results from sheep without care; but

sheep require less attention than other

animals on the farm .- Philadelphia

Burses Going Barefoot.

that the farm horse can profitably

spend much of his useful life with-

cut shoes. The plough horse, the

tread power horse and, when the feet

are of the average toughness, the gen-

eral purpose farm horse can go bare-

It is a law of nature that function

makes the organ, and this is remark-

ably true in the case of the boot of

the horse; the horn of the barefoot

horse becomes tougher, more elastic,

and retains, or, if it has been lost, even

regains its normal shape, the frog de-

velops and fulfills its office of lessen-

ing concussion and spreading the quar-

The energing of heavy shoes also

imposes much work upon the muscular

system of the animal, which is en-

tirely unrequired in most farm work.

To estimate the amount of work done

in carrying two pairs of shoes multi-

ply the weight of the iron lifted each

step by the number of steps in a mile.

and the product by the number of

miles traveled in an ordinary day's

work. and the force required to lift

many tons will represent the amount

To prepare the hoofs for a trial of

the bare-foot condition remove the

mores and shorten the horn if it has

been allowed to grow long, but do not

shorten quite as much as is done when

shoes are to be applied, as a certain

amount is to be allowed for immedi-

ate wear. Next with the rasp take off

toot with decided advantage.

ters by rough use.

of energy expended.

Comparatively few people are aware

Ob. Ella ! With her first umbrella ! She walked abroad like any queen, She held it proadly for display, Admired its handle, stroked its sheen; than the Oxfords or Shropshires, though the latter breeds are larger in Was ever little girl more gay? size than the Southdown. The pref-Dear Ella ! crence for the Southdown is also due to the fact that the grades are excel-

No

Such a small umbrella! Such a small umbrella! Once in the rain-swept market-place I met her. Dripping were her curls, She looked, despite her sunny face, The most forlorn of little girls. tont foragers and can subsist on canty herbage compared with some other breeds or crosses. Wherever "Why, Ella! cattle are kept sheep can find also a place, as the sheep will clean up lands upon which the cattle may leave much

Nutry, Film! Said I: "The storm has drenched your hair. Just see your frock! Just see your hat! And what is this you hug with care, A broom, a fidale, or a cat?" Ob. Ella!

Ob. Ella: With her first umbrella ! She looked at me, and shyly spoke, The raindrops pelting on her yet: "I have it here beneath my cloak, "I have it here beneath my cloak, Because, you see, it might get wet." — Christian Register. Milly and Billy. Our Milly has a very curious pet to

ride, and I think you will hardly guess what it is. It is not a pony nor a donkey; it is a large black and white billy goat, with a tremendous beard. Billy looks very flerce, but he is not so bad as he looks. On the whole, he is gentle and good tempered, and does not mind how much Milly and her little brother and sister push him about. But he has a little bit of a will of his own; and, when they tease him too much, he gives them a butt, just to

remind them that they must not go too

far. But he does not butt hard, for he

So they all take turns to ride the

dear old goat; and they all enjoy it

very much, or at least they say they

Our Liberty Bell,

The Prince of Wales during his vis-

it to Philadelphia in 1860 rescued the

liberty bell from a dirt heap, and raised it to that position which & now

occupies in the American people's

The prince saw the portraits of the

nen who stirred up the Revolution, and

made complimentary comments upon

them. He looked with interest on the

manuscript of the Declaration of Inde-

pendence, and he did not flinch when

he had placed in his hands the swords

of men who hewed down the flower of

Finally, he came to a garret. This

tion's birth, and then he spoke the

words that made the American people

"This old bell," he said, "Is the

greatest relic this republic has today.

It should occupy the chief place of

see that they were neglectful

his royal progenitor's army.

does not want to hurt them.

do.-Cassell's Little Folks.

bearts.

Fred and Carlo.

Little Fred Keith had no brother nor sister to play with; and, when company came, he was very selfish with bis playthings.

Quite a little effort is required to

make your own cry while the one next

yards beyond the table for the goal.

gern to the bowl near the potato.

abreast, or single, in turn.

lawn party is biting the apple.

Between two rather close trees

tied a number of dangling strings.

along with scissors and cuts all

dangling strings even with the mouths

bite the apple without touching it

unique and jolly little prize for

four little sticks into an apple, for legs

feet and makes merriment .- Philadel-

the

theme maner

with the bands.

corn.

phia Record

play is most ludierous.

you is shouting his.

One day his father brought home beautiful collie, "New, Fred," he said, "Carlo is to be your pet: but you must treat him kindly, and not be selfish. They had grand frolics when they went for a walk together. If Fred threw a stick into the pond, Carlo would always swim out and bring it back.

One bright morning in July, Fred went out into the pasture to pick berries. He carried two small pails in one of which mother had packed a nice luncheon. Carlo trotted along, carrying the empty pail in his mouth.

The blueberries hung in clusters, and, before one pail was filled, Fred decided that it was surely dinner time. He sat down in the shade of a tall laurel bush, and began to eat a sandwich. Carlo smelled the meat, and begged for a piece; but, though his bing brown eyes were wistful and he help up both paws, Fred took no notice

"I'm real hungry, and I want Pi all myself. You can catch a suirrel." he said at inst.

The second sandwich was half zone. and Carlo's eyes booked sad. "Carlo has been chasing a rabbit all the morning. P'rhaps he is as hungry as I am. I guess maybe he can have this ham and cake and I'll eat the ple."

Carlo barked a joyous "Thank you[' and, somehow, Fred's pie tasted twice as good as usual. Then they ran down to the spring, and drank some of the clear water.

honor in this Hall of Independence. It When both pails were full, they is to you what the Magna Charta is to started for home. Faithful Carlo carried one pail so carefully that not a berry was spilled.

The next afternoon Fred took Carlo for a walk in the fields. Grandfather's That was the renaissance of the barn, where he kept his salt hay, stood Liberty Bell, No more dirt was thrown all by itself in the pasture; and near by was an old cellar. Fred went to the edge to look over, a stone loosened. and he fell in. He tried for a long while to climb out, but each time he fell back.

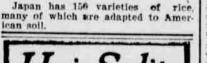
THE KING AS A MAN. Though Short in Stature He is Digni-

fied in Bearing. "Every inch a king" in the person of King Edward means 5 feet 614 Inches, and in weight he scales about Have on the lawn a table containing a pile of tenspoons and a number of quite large Irish potatoes. Stick a stake in the ground 15 or 20 16 stone, yet such is the dignity of his bearing and the excellence of his Each guest puts a potato on the carriage that his majesty's appearance belies the lowness of his stature and the weightness of his person. His courtesy and tact are proverbial, but though the king's smile is ever ready spoon and must run to the stake without dropping it, holding the spoon by the hanose and not extending the finand most engaging, yet his clear blue eyes are quick to discern and see be The runners may go in a row the surface. Lord Randolph The prize should be some simple Churchill delared that King Edward country product, like a little Swiss bag would have made a splendid judge by virtue of his unerring perception of of dried rose leaves to put among the character. His memory of faces and facts is unimpeachable, and he speaks bed linen, or a bunch of sweet lavender tied with narrow ribbons of the French, German, Italian and Russian same hue and rolled in dainty white as fluently as he does English, which is his favorite language, though Queen Another fun-proviking game for a Victoria decreed German in the life of the royal family. No man knows more modern history than his majesty, while in everything that apstrong cord is stretched and to this is pertains to India and its varied people The contestants stand under the he is an expert. stretched cord while some one goes

Had Good Ground for Thinking So. The following incident is reported as having occurred in a Midland reof the contestants. Apples are then vision court. A certain person who figured on the register was objected tied on the strings and the game is to one of the agents on the ground that he was dead. The revising bar It is not easily done, and the facial rister declined to accept the assurance. however, and demanded conclusive testimony on the point. There-upon the agent of the other side arose this game is a pig made by sticking and gave corroborative evidence as to the decease of the gentleman in leaving the curled stem for a tail, question. "And pray, sir, how do you know the man's dead?" demanded the two tiny twigs for ears and into a slit cut for a mouth press a grain of barrister. Well," was the reply, "I don't know. It's very difficult to prove." "As I suspected," returned the irate barrister. "You don't know whether he's dead or not. The bar-This little pig stands squarely on his rister glanced triumphantly around the court. His expression gradually underwent a change as the witness coolly continued: "I was saying, sir, that I don't know whether he is dead or not, but I do know this—they buried him about a month ago on suspicion."

Army Nurses,

Of all the great armies of the world, the army of the United States is only one which has a regularly organized female contingent. This consists of the Army Nurse corps, recently or-ganized, uniformed and equipped under the provisions of the army reorganization act. The uniform of the corps consists of a waist and skirt of corps consists of a waist and skirt of suitable white material, adjustable white cuffs, bishop collar and white apron and cap of fegulation pattern. The badge of the corpse is the Geneva cross of the medical department in green enamel, with gilt edge. This badge is displayed on the left side of hadge is displayed on the left side of the collar of the uniform or on a cor-responding part of the nurse's dress when she is not in uniform. These nurses are governed by the regula tions of the army, and are subject to the orders of their immediate superiors in office.





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H. S. Emory, Vice-Chancellor and Mas-ter of Arms, K. P.'s, of Omaha, Neb., writes from 213 North Sixteenth street, the following words of praise for Peruna as a tonic. He says:

Catarrh of Stomach.

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Nervous Debility.

Everyone who is in the least degree sub-ject to nervousness, sleeplessness, prostra-tion, mental fatigue or nervous debility in any form, finds the hot weather of June, July and August very hard to bear, if not dangerous.

TO WEATHER THE GALE.

Business Man Must Get Things Ship

shape in Fine Weather. Many a man has come to grief be-cause he lacked a reserve of capital. of discipline or of knowledge of his business. In good times, when any-body could sell goods, he was right; but when a panic came and his notes were refused at the bank he went fown because he had no reserve of savings or of character. Shrewd business men are always on the watch for emergencies. financial storms 07 panies; they know perfectly well that it takes a very different kind of ship timber to wrestle with the tempests than it requires in pleasant weather

when there is no strain or stress. It is the man who perhaps for an emergency, who keeps his sails trimmed and his ship in order, that weathers the gale

AMERICAN ENTERPRISE AHEAD. what is going on around.

British Beaten in Contracts on Their African Ground.

The British trade commissioners who recently arrived at Johannesburg. South Africa, from England, are amazed at the amount of business in

steel building material which is offering, and comment on the indolence of British firms. So far as they are able to discover only one firm, and that an American concern, has a capa-ble representative in South Africa, and he has been securing immense orders in Cape Town and at Johannesburg at his own prices for huge buildings up

to 14 stories by being able to quote prices promptly and promise construction with American speed.

Stars and Stripes Fourth Oldest.

The national flag that has been longest in use is either the dragon banner of China or the crysanthemum flag of Japan. The former has been used from a very early period, and the latter is as old as the present dynasty in Japan, which is the most ancient in the world. Among Euro pean national flags, that of Denmark -a white St. George's cross on a red ground is the most ancient, having Ayer's Hair Vigor in been in use since 1219. No other flag has existed without change for anyadvance will prevent the thing like the same period as a national emblem, although there are loyal standards that are older. The splitting. If the splitting The has begun, it will stop it. Spanish colors date only from 1785, and the British flag, in its present form, was first flown after the union with Ireland, in 1801. The Stars and Stripes was first planned and ordered by Washington of Betsy Ross, an up-If your druggist connot supply you, send us one dollar and we will express you a bottle. He sure and give the name of your nearest express ofice. Address, J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass. hoisterer of Philadelphia, and formal-ly adopted on June 14, 1777.



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A book on the catarrhal diseases of sum-mer will be mailed to any address, upon request, by The Pernna Medicine Co., Co-lumbus, Ohio.

Blackberry Crop.

All things considered, the blackberry has been our most profitable bush fruit. Its commercial advan-tages are great, it is a heavy cropper, a fairly reliable yielder, easily picked, continues many years in profitable fruitfulness and generally is in good demand. Its disadvantages are softness for long distance shipment, a slight tendency to scald and a season of fruiting that brings it into direct competition with peaches. However, this real disadvantage of season often becomes a decided advantage a short peach crop, which often oc-curs. It then has the market to itself. without a dangerous competitor.

A caterpiller cannot see more than a centimeter ahead; that is to say, less than two-fifths of an Inch. The hairs on the body are said to be of as much use as its eyes in letting it know.

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E. A. Rood, Toledo, Ohio, says: "Hall's Catarrh Cure cured my wife of catarrh fif-teen years ago and she has had no return of it. It's a sure cure." Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Many severe cases of burns from cellu-loid have been reported.

Mrs. Winslow's Scothing Syrup for children eething, soften the gums, reduces infla Some people run into debt, and others

not exceeding one-quarter inch of the was where the bell was rung when outer edge of the wall; this will prethe Declaration was read, he was told. vent the wall of the foot from break-Then he wanted to know what had ing readily, as well as prevent it being become of the bell. They found it split away from its union with the for him with the aid of their cance. sole of the hoof. It was hidden away beneath a mass Different animals' feet will endure of waste paper and other debria. different amounts of wear without the No one seemed to mind what had protection of shoes; this variation is been discovered except the Prince of directly with the condition of the foot Wales. He was apparently appalled. and the character and amount of work. For the moment he forgot he was a as well as the condition of the surface Briton. He gazed upon the poor over which the animal is obliged to cracked bell that had rung at a na-

Success in Fattening Lambs.

travel. Certain diseased foot as in

some cases of chronic founder, do very

poorly on hard roads without the pro-

tection of shoes, yet do well in field

work and are, finally, much benefitted

by the change .- Dr. C. M. Michener, in

Farm Journal.

England. It is cracked, but it is an inspiration. Believe me, my friends, One of the essentials of success in fattening lambs for market is to keep it affects me more than anything I them growing every day from birth. have been shown."



The New 1 m wells

Sheep on the Farm.

Wool has almost ceased to be a factor in the sheep industry, as farmers have discovered that there is more ey in selling early lambs and fat wethers than to depend solely upon wool as a source of profit from sheep. The fleece is simply a by-product, and make sheep pay with the wool as the sipal source of revenue from the The majority of farmers do not ock. have large flocks, 25 sheep being con-sidered as above the average, and they kept largely because they are of able assistance on the farm in uming weeds and other waste mawhich that possess no value. It is well known that a flock of sheep will lear a field of weeds rapidly, and they lao keep the pests down. While ng they distribute manure evenon the ground and press it into the in with their feet. For these advanfrom sheep there are farmers

To do this requires the difficult art of feeding to cause a loss of appetite. If they are taught to eat a little dry bran or a few oats while still running with the ewe, they can usually he trusted to eat as much as they wish without much danger of their overfeeding, but care must be taken that no wet and sour feed is left in their troughs, as that causes a securing that takes off fiesh rapidly. Corn meal may be mixed with the bran, or cracked corn with the cats in a small proportion, say one part in five, about a month before marketing, and gradually increased until they are eating all corn the last week. Another important matter is to sell when they are well fitted. After any animal is well fattened no more gain can be made excepting at a cost of its value, and often they will actually shrink in weight during an extra week of feeding. No prospective increase of price will pay for this loss. If lambs are likely to sell better at any particular date, as July 4, or other holidays, have them fat at that time, but If they are ready two weeks earlier sell them, and let the dealers keep them in cold storage, where they will not eat or lose in flesh. Plan also to have the old ewes and the wethers ready in fall or early winter, when

there is a good demand for them. While the lamb that fattens at an early age is usually the most profitable, there are some late lambs and some breeds that mature slowly that it may he better to keep simply growing through the fall and winter, and get fat enough to sell as yearlings after they have been shorn. If they produce six or eight pounds of wool at first shearing this will add to the profit. After the lambs come select those ewes that do not bring good lambs or

that do not have milk enough for them, to be fattened, only being cantious not to condemn one that fails simply because she is shedding teeth and cannot get food enough. Where this is the case, separate her from the others and give her a little bran with a handful of oil meal every day, and see if she and the lamb do not gain on it. If they do she may yet prove a good one.-American Cuitivator.

upon it. During the civil war its name was used to stir the Union soldiery; and then, when the Calcago World's fair began, it was taken there, so that men and women from all parts of the world might see it. Today the Liberty Bell is America's greatest relic; and the Prince of Wales, now King Edward VII., made it so .- Philadelphia Press.

Outdoor Amusements.

Unhackneyed outdoor games are greatly in demand, and here are several delightfully entertaining and amusing ones learned from the young people of an army officer's family.

These games may be entered into by children, grown peolle or even the elderly folks and make much gaiety at a lawn party or wherever a number of persons are gathered together at country houses and elsewhere.

"WILD ANIMALS I HAVE KNOWN." Let a person be chosen for "namer" and all the rest stand in a rom. The namer then goes to each player in turn and whispers in his or her car to keep silent when he, the namer, calls out, "Three!"

He makes an exception of one, however-the one it would be the greatest fun to "get the laugh on"-and him he names some sort of a wild domestic animal or fowl, a sheep, dog, cat, duck or turkey.

After thus whispering in the ear of each, as if naming them, he stands off a little way in front of them and says: "Now, when I say "Three!" each of you imitate the natural cry of the creature I've named you, all at once, and with all your might."

"One, two, three!" And instead of a wild outbreak of conflicting cries, the silence is broken only by the cuick, loud, "Baa," "Bow-wow," "Meow," "Quack-quack" or "Gobble-gobble" of the one on whom the joke is played. His expression "brings down the house."

Or, if this is played by younger children, there is more fun in naming them all after fiercer animals and letting them break forth, at the signal, into a wild pandemonium of crica.

Carlo ran round the edge, barking. Then he jumped in. Fred was glad that he did not leave him alone. He called for help until he was tired. The sun went down, and a few stars began to peep out. Then he called with all his might, but the only answer was an echo from the old barn. By and by he lay down beside Carlo, and cried himself to sleep.

When he awake, the moon was shining brightly. He remembered a gingersnap that was in his pocket. "I'll give Carlo half, the dear doggy!" he thought Out came the cooky, and his little blank book with it. Fred shouted with delight as he emptied his pocket. It was full, like all boy's pockets; and, sure enough, there was a stubby pencil and some string.

He tore a page from the book and wrote,-

"Dear Mother .--- I'm in the old cellar, and can't get out. FRED.

He tied the paper round Carlo's neck. Then he piled up all the rocks until he could reach high enough to help Carlo out.

"Go home quickly, Carlo," he said; and the dog leaped away. Lanterns were flashing into dark corners, and all the neighbors were hunting for Fred. Mrs. Keith ran to the door when she heard Carlo's bark. How she did hug him after she had read the note!

"Mother," exclaimed Fred, when he had eaten supper and finished telling the story of his adventure, "I'm glad that I gave Carlo some dinner yesterday. If he had not helped me, I'd be in the old cellar now."

"Yes." said his mother. 'Carlo is a true friend. I should be very sorry if my little boy were selfish to such a good dog."-Fay Stuart, in the Morning Star.

There is nothing so rare as a self-ade man who is dissatisfied with his

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It anisted with Thompson's Eye Water

Japa Want a Language.

Japan is as sorely exercised over her educational problems as we are. The student there has to study the literature of his country developed upon Chinese lines and ideas. He has learn the Japanese and Chinese characters, and also at least one for characters, and also at least one for-eign language. Another difficulty is the difference between the written and spoken languages. "Formerly they used to be almost identical, but then came the era of Chinese literature in the country, and much of the written language was in Chinese charmained as before—Japanese. This state of thing continues." The dia-use of Chinese characters altogether is advocated, and the substitution of the Japanese alphabet, of failing that, Latin. It is significant that in a new school for women, English is compulsory, Chinese only elective,

Carrying Butter Far.

Butter is now packed in a manner that permits of its carriage from Australia to Europe without losing its freshness. A box is formed of six sheets of ordinary window glass, and the edges are scaled with gum paper. THE UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME This box is then inclosed in plaste

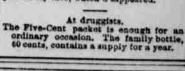
of paris one-quarter of an inch thick, this being again covered with special paper. The plaster is a bad conduc-tor of heat, so the temperature inside the box remains the same. Boxes are now made to hold 200 pounds of butter, and the cost of packing is 2 cents pound.

Parma's famous Palace Library now Parma's famous Palace Library now belongs to Italy, by an arrangement with the former ducal family. The latter gives up all claims in consider-ation of the Italian Government's pay-ing the debts of Duke Charles III. who was assaainated in 1854, amount-ing to 1,300,000 lire. I do not believe Piso's Cure for Consump-tion has an equal for coughs and colds-Jonn F. Boyan, Trinity Springs, Ind., Feb. 15, 1900.

In the stock market the man who is "on" hopes soon to be well off.



I have been troubled with catarrh from my childhood, and have had many doctor and many different medicines. At night when I went to bed I could feel my nese clogging up, and then I had to breather through my mouth, which made me very dry and often caused m + sleepless nights I could not find any relief until a friend called my attention to Ripans Tabules. bought a box and took one after each meal and gradually found relie ! in my breathing and sleeping. I also had numerous pimples on my face, which d sappoared.



P. N. U. 31, '02.



