

GREAT SCOTT.

The Biggest Man of Addison County, Vt., Tells an Interesting Story.

E. C. Scott, meat dealer, Vergennes, Vt., Past Commander of Ethan Allen Post, G. A. R., says: "A severe attack of typhoid left me with weak kidneys. Every night I had to get up frequently to pass the urine, which was rosy, dark and very painful to void. I had no appetite, but drank water continually without being able to quench my thirst. Terrible headaches and dizzy spells oppressed me and my back was lame, sore and stiff. A month's treatment with Doan's Kidney Pills rid me of this trouble, and now I am strong and healthy and weigh 230 pounds. I give the credit to Doan's Kidney Pills."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

The Ideal Woman.

I have watched the ideal woman in many places, at home and in society, with the result that I have come to the conclusion that she is the one of our sex whom men most persistently avoid. They are quite civil to her when she is thrown in their way; they will even admire openly her demeanor or the way she keeps house or nurses her invalid mother, but they do not seek her out, and they do not marry her.—A Splinter in The Truth About Men.

BABY'S TORTURING HUMOR.

Care Looked as If They Would Drop Out—Face Mass of Sores—Cured by Cuticura in Two Weeks For 75c.

"I feel it my duty to parents of other poor suffering babies to tell you what Cuticura has done for my little daughter. She broke out all over her body with a humor, and we used everything recommended, but without results. I called in three doctors. They all claimed they could help her, but she continued to grow worse. Her body was a mass of sores, and her little face was being eaten away; her ears looked as if they would drop off. Neighbors advised me to get Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and before I had used half of the cake of Soap and box of Ointment the sores had all healed, and my little one's face and body were as clear as a newborn baby's. I would not be without it again if it cost five dollars, instead of seventy-five cents. Mrs. George J. Steese, 701 Coburn St., Akron, Ohio."

Mormons Exploring Mexico.

The Mormon parties, numbering more than 100 in number, have been almost literally "in the woods" of the southern portions of the republic for a week to nearly a month. They came from all portions of the Northwest, a party of two from the neighborhood of Salt Lake City, a party from Central Idaho, two parties from points in Oregon and several small parties from other points. Many of those who make up the personnel of the number now exploring Mexico are not of the very wealthy class. In fact, the greatest number are from the farming classes, who have made a success where they have been and are now looking for "new worlds to conquer."

From the reports of those who have returned it is very probable that thousands of acres of land will be bought by these people for settlers. And nearly all of this will be in the wild country, away from the present cultivated districts.—Mexican Herald.

Anatomy of Caterpillar.

The thoughtless person who carelessly crushes the life out of a caterpillar would probably be much amazed if told that he had crushed an organization that was made up of parts as numerous and quite as interesting and instructive as those of the elephant. And a careful study of the anatomy of this minute and much despised animal has disclosed so many singular and interesting parts as to warrant a quarto volume on the subject. Four thousand and forty muscles have been discovered in the caterpillar, and not only discovered but accurately described. All of which goes to show that, though trite, "tis true that to the Creator the smallest insect is as important as the largest vertebrate.—New York Herald.

FOOD HELPS

In Management of a R. R.

Speaking of food a railroad man says: "My work puts me out in all kinds of weather, subject to irregular hours for meals and compelled to eat all kinds of food."

"For 7 years I was constantly troubled with indigestion, caused by eating heavy, fatty, starchy, greasy, poorly cooked food, such as are most accessible to men in my business. Generally each meal or lunch was followed by distressing pains and burning sensations in my stomach, which destroyed my sleep and almost unfit me for work. My brain was so muddy and foggy that it was hard for me to discharge my duties properly."

"This lasted till about a year ago, when my attention was called to Grape-Nuts food by a newspaper ad, and I concluded to try it. Since then I have used Grape-Nuts at nearly every meal and sometimes between meals. We railroad men have little chance to prepare our food in our cabooses and I find Grape-Nuts mighty handy for it is ready cooked."

"To make a long story short, Grape-Nuts has made a new man of me. I have no more burning distress in my stomach, nor any other symptom of indigestion. I can digest anything so long as I eat Grape-Nuts, and my brain works as clearly and accurately as an engineer's watch, and my old nervous troubles have disappeared entirely." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," is plga.

ORCHARD and GARDEN

Poultry for Market.

Probably no article marketed from the farm sells on so wide a range of prices on account of condition and appearance as poultry. The market calls for undrawn stock. The reason of this is that drawn poultry sours in from twenty-four to thirty-six hours, while undrawn will hold from a week to two weeks without tainting. Another fact should be remembered, that the crop of the bird if filled at the time of killing will sour very soon. For this reason the bird should be kept from all food (if possible) at least twelve hours before killing. But if filled, do not remove.—Indianapolis News.

A Suggestion for Farmer Boys.

The opportunities for young men of training and experience in agriculture grow better each year. Scarcely a week passes that we do not have calls for one or more young men who have grown up on the farm and have had some training in a college of agriculture, to take positions of trust and profit. The whole system of agriculture in this country is being revolutionized, and the men who understand the fundamental principles upon which the new agriculture is based are in constant demand.

A young man should reflect well before deciding to throw away all the valuable experience he has accumulated during his life on the farm and enter some profession where his experience will not be of special value to him. As valuable, however, as this experience is, no man should attempt to rely upon it alone in his farming operations. He should add to this experience at the very least a short course in agriculture.—H. J. Waters, in the American Cultivator.

A Ventilation Plan.

All farmers realize, or should realize at least, that good ventilation in the stock barns is as important as in the dwelling house. The animals need fresh, pure air as badly as human beings do and will suffer as quickly from the want of it. Therefore, the careful and up-to-date farmer will give no little attention to the matter of thorough barn ventilation. A writer in the Farm Stock Journal suggests the following simple plan of ventilating the farm buildings. It is practical and should have attention:

In the rear of the house near one corner build an air shaft, made by joining at the eaves four boards eight inches wide. Set this into the ground or fasten to the floor if of the boards so that it will be firm. Have it open at the top, of course, and make it three or four feet high. In the side next to the wall of the building and about a foot up from the floor cut out a piece so as to have an opening the width of the board and about six inches the other way, and in the side of the building opposite this hole in the shaft cut a hole corresponding in size. Cover these holes as well as the hole in the top of the shaft with wire netting, so that no bird or small animal can get in. This is the shaft by which the air enters the building. Then build another shaft long enough to reach from about eight inches to a foot from the floor up through the roof so that it will come out through the roof a foot or fifteen inches. The top of this shaft must be capped so that the opening will be protected from rain. The lower end is to be covered with wire netting. Fasten this firmly at the roof end and with corner supports to the floor at the bottom.

The plan is simple, easy to construct and works splendidly. It is particularly good for ventilating poultry houses.

Let the Hens Work.

Provide the hens with a dusting place and litter to scratch in and there will be less trouble with egg eating. Hens are like children; if not kept busy they are apt to get into mischief. How happy a hen seems when she is making the dust fly. This is her way of cleansing her body, getting rid of lice and exercising. The hen that has no chance to exercise is unhappy. The deeper the litter and the harder she has to scratch and dig for every kernel of grain the happier she is. Cheerfulness with hens amounts to something when eggs are high. The busy, happy hen turns food into eggs without laying on fat. There is little danger of overfeeding where small grains are thrown in a litter. Chaff straw or leaves, if dry, make good litter for them to work in. The refuse from the hayloft that accumulates on the barn floor is a scratching material that suits the hens first rate. They will amuse themselves for hours, scratching in the chaff on the barn floor. They relish the clover leaves and hay seeds, but few farmers care to have hens loafing in the barn. It's not much trouble to carry a few baskets of the chaff to the poultry house and scatter it on the floor. All the available space of floor should be utilized for this purpose. It will need to be stirred up once in a while and changed when it gets too heavy.

Throwing out the grain where the hens can pick it up without any effort is the usual method of feeding, and with this method some of the timid hens do not get enough and others get more than they need and become fat and sluggish. In this condition they will lay few eggs, no matter how fine and warm their home may be.

Among Friends.

"Whew! What, Lottie Brown engaged? That proves what I've always said, that no matter how plain and bad-tempered a girl may be, there's always a fool ready to marry her. Who's the poor man?"
"I am!"—Life.

Given plenty to do, they won't suffer with the cold if their house is not extra warm. There is not much danger of frozen combs in an open scratching shed if given a sheaf of oats or wheat to thrash out. The hens do not have to be made to work, as we often say. All they want is a chance to work. Exercise and green food may be given at the same time by hanging cabbage, turnips or any other vegetable high enough so they will be obliged to jump to get a bite.

None profit by exercise more than breeding stock. They must have a chance to dig and hunt and be allowed to run in and out of their houses as they like.

Some hens are naturally busy, whether given much encouragement to work or not. These busy, active hens are always the best layers, we find—will lay in spite of disadvantages. Such hens are worth keeping—are the ones to breed from, for the laying habit is hereditary.—Fannie M. Wood in Tribune Farmer.

Dairy Notes.

Never buy a cow whose milk tests below 3 percent.

When possible, test the cow's milk before buying her.

A fresh cow's milk is not as rich as one long in milk.

If you wet your hands before milking you flavor the milk.

Rinse all milk vessels with cold water before scalding them.

A good brush is necessary for thorough cleansing of strainers.

Good rich cream with a large percent of butter fat will keep sweet the longest.

A good point in a dairy cow is to have the milking habit well established.

Every unkind treatment to the cow poisons the milk—even talking unkindly to her.

The sooner dairy tools are washed after using, the more easily they will be cleaned.

Milk separates best immediately after being drawn from the cow, before it has had time to cool.

When butter is worked very dry the grains of salt left in it are not dissolved, but remain in a gritty condition.

A cow is largely influenced by training and habit, and any change of custom in feeding or milking will affect the milk flow.

The time to skim is when the milk has soured just enough to be a little thick at the bottom of the cans, and to thicken the cream.

The producer of dairy products should aim to please his consumers by giving them pure goods; for the better the product the more will be consumed.

If all of the buttermilk has not been washed out of the butter, it is certain that the attempt to work it out will result in breaking the grain of the butter.

Irritability is a quality that is often produced by improper handling at time of first milking. It is easy to produce a "kicker" by the first "milk" being a man who cannot hold his temper under trying circumstances.

The Habits of the Rabbit.

One morning after a light fall of snow during my walk through the fields and woods, I saw a rabbit track and a milk track together. I followed the trail to see what had happened. I had not gone far when I discovered tufts of rabbit fur upon the snow; a few yards further and there were droplets of blood, the rabbit's leaps growing shorter and shorter, and in a few moments I came upon the half-drowned body of the rabbit lying in the open. That the milk had run the rabbit down and caught it was as plain as the snow record could be. There was no hiding under the snow by the milk and not the least evidence that the rabbit had been surprised. Rabbits see behind them quite as readily as before, and no animal could steal upon a moving rabbit at night and not be seen.

And rabbits are always moving at night. It is a nocturnal animal. It does not sit in its form all night to be stalked by its enemies, or to be taken by any sapping and mining process. In daylight a weasel might steal upon it and seize it in its form, but not by night. In my part of the country the rabbit runs to hole in the winter and passes the day there. The boys catch it with ferrets. The minks and weasels catch it in its hole alone. My hired man, who is an old hunter, tells me he once saw upon the snow where a mink had brought a rabbit out of a hole and carried him a long distance to his den. He followed the trail and saw by the imprint upon the snow that every little while the mink had to lay down his burden and rest.—John Burroughs in the Outing Magazine.

Among Friends.

"Whew! What, Lottie Brown engaged? That proves what I've always said, that no matter how plain and bad-tempered a girl may be, there's always a fool ready to marry her. Who's the poor man?"
"I am!"—Life.

GOOD ROADS

Has Official Sanction.

THREE years ago the President of the United States gave his endorsement to national aid in highway improvement, and declared in a public speech that it was the people have a right to demand of the general government. That was in 1903. Since then the patriotism, intelligence, progressive spirit and business sense of the country has quickened in response, and from one end of the land to the other the good roads campaign has been lighted on hillside and in valley. The actual loss and inconvenience to the country through the lack of decent means of communication between town and country, town and town in the interior, between the homes of the people and the markets, and between the homes and church-houses and schoolhouses, is so immense that it cannot longer be borne, and the people are becoming aroused as they have not been on any subject since the close of the Civil War. Every thinking person realizes that governmental aid and supervision in road construction is an absolute national necessity. Every thinking person knows that State systems will continue to fall short of adequate remedy for the great trouble of bad roads, as State systems have failed for seventy-five years past except in two or three of the wealthier States. Some good road work has been done in a few States, notably in New York, a State of great cities, where the city property is taxed with other property, and money is abundant for the purpose. But there are few States able to do what New York can do for highways, and nearly all of the forty-five States of the Union realize their helplessness in this respect. It does seem as if there should be no hesitation about the enactment of the Brownlow-Lathrop good roads bill. It provides for only reasonable assistance in getting the work under way, and certainly if the government can spend money for road building in Porto Rico and the Philippines, as it has been liberally doing, the Representatives of the people ought not to deny relief to the States at home. The plan proposed is neither extravagant nor burdensome. It is a plain, practical business proposition and the demand for this legislation is growing stronger all the time. It has, too, the sanction of eminent officials of the government.—Brooklyn Uptown Week.

Crushed Stones For Roads.

In our trip through a portion of Butler County, Ohio, a few weeks ago we frequently noticed long piles of limestone in irregular sized blocks along the road side. They were gathered on the hill sides and hauled there by the farmers, to be crushed for repairing the roads. After the thrashing is finished the traction engines are hired to run the crushers, and these long piles of stone are soon put in shape to keep up the fine roads that are so common throughout the Miami valley.

There are many sections of this State where stone is as abundant as in that section and where the same plan for road improvement ought to be adopted. Professor Blatchley, our State geologist, in his next report will give much attention to the road making materials of the State, and he will give his preference for crushed stone. He says:

"My experience has been that, in the long run, the crushed stone road, if properly made, is far superior to the gravel road. The stone road wears down more evenly, and will last the best of gravel roads. That is, always, of course, if the stone road is properly made."

"In the first place, the roadbed should be at least ten inches deep. The lower six inches deep. The lower six inches should be of the larger stones, though these should be of a size that would pass through a two-inch screen. The upper four inches should be smaller stone, that which will pass through an inch or an inch and a half screen. This should be packed with a steam roller, and with proper drainage at the side this will make an excellent road. If good rock is available, that is, within hauling distance, the cost will be about \$2000 a mile."—Indiana Farmer.

To Be Reckoned With.

The tourist has come to the front as a factor to be reckoned with in all good roads movements. The State of New York has voted a bond issue of fifty million dollars to make a system of highways. When this money has been spent, New York will swarm with more automobiles than any other like area in the world. All over the country, as highways are improved, the well-to-do farmers and dwellers in small towns will join the ranks of the tourists. Fifty thousand gas engines are used to drive farm machinery in the United States. Their owners are learning the advantages of machine power over horse power, and they will use this power for traveling in steadily increasing numbers. Even with roads which have survived the dark ages, the tourist in America is driving his car on holiday journeys of five hundred or a thousand miles, where a few years ago he would have hesitated to venture a hundred miles from home. This is partly because of the vast ingenuity evolved to make him comfortable along the way.—Collier's Weekly.

Hancock Made Millions.
M. T. Hancock who was recently killed in an automobile accident in California, made his millions from a simple invention—the tux pig. He thought out his idea while driving mules on his father's plantation in Georgia, 25 years ago. He perfected the invention 10 years later, taking out first patent in 1901. His device is now used in all parts of the world.

FITS permanently cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. \$2.00 per bottle. Dr. B. H. Kline, Ltd., 391 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

Men's Necks Longer.

It is asserted by the British Medical Journal that men's necks are longer than they used to be.

DON'T MISS THIS.

A Cure For Stomach Troubles—A New Method, by Absorption—No Drugs.

It means a diseased stomach. Are you afflicted with Short Breath, Gas, Nervousness, Heart Pain, Indigestion, Dizziness, Burning Pains and Lead Weight in Pit of Stomach, Acid Stomach, Distended Abdomen, Dizziness, Giddiness, Bad Breath or Any Other Stomach Trouble?

Let us send you a box of Mulla's Anti-Bileh Waters free to examine what it cures.

Nothing else like it known. It's sure and very pleasant. Cures by absorption. Harmless. No drugs. Stomach Troubles can be cured otherwise—says Medical Science. Drugs won't do—they cut up the Stomach and make you worse.

We know Mulla's Anti-Bileh Waters cure and we want you to know it, hence this offer. This offer may not appear again.

3316 GOOD FOR 25c. 144

Send this coupon with your name and address and your druggist's name and 10c. in stamps or silver, and we will supply you a genuine free trial of Mulla's Anti-Bileh Waters. You will find them invaluable for stomach troubles, cures by absorption. Address: MULLA'S GREAT TONIC CO., 238 3d Ave., Rock Island, Ill.

Give Full Address and Write Plainly.

All druggists, 50c. per box, or by mail on receipt of price. Stamps accepted.

Wireless Test.

The British Admiralty is about to test wireless telegraphy on an unprecedented scale in communication between the battleships and fleets in the forthcoming maneuvers. In these maneuvers one fleet will start from the coast of Spain and the other from the West African coast and seek to keep in constant touch with one another.

LUCAS CHEESE, made by the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHEESE & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of one hundred dollars for each and every case of CATARRH CURE, if the case is not cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE. FRANK J. CHEESE, presents this offer of December 31st, A. D., 1898. A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the inflamed mucous surfaces of the system. Sent for testimonials, free. F. J. CHEESE & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Cooking With Cold.

Dr. Ephraim Cutter is an advocate of a new process of cooking by intense cold, which he says will produce a satisfactory result as heat. The frozen potato is a familiar illustration, and under the microscope it shows the starch grains shrunken, cracked and fissured, with the starch changed into the same relations as by heat. Similar results have been obtained with cranberries, onions and squashes.

Greek Cotton Mills Busy.

The increase in the amount of raw cotton imported from the United States, Egypt, and India shows that the Greek cotton mills are increasing their output.

Nothing knocks out and disables like
Lumbago and Sciatica
Nothing reaches the trouble as quickly as
St. Jacobs Oil
Known the world over as
The Master Cure for Pains and Aches
Price, 25c. and 50c.

When you buy **WET WEATHER CLOTHING** you want complete protection and long service.
These and many other good points are combined in **TOWER'S FISH BRAND OILED CLOTHING**. You can't afford to buy any other.

Manufactured only by **PHOENIX CHAIR CO., SHEBOYGAN, WIS.** Can only be had of your furniture dealer.

MIDDLE LIFE

A Time When Women Are Susceptible to Many Dread Diseases—Intelligent Women Prepare for it. Two Relate their Experiences.

"The change of life" is the most critical period of a woman's existence, and the anxiety felt by women as it draws near is not without reason.

Every woman who neglects the care of her health at this time invites disease and pain.

When her system is in a deranged condition, or she is predisposed to apoplexy, or congestion of any organ, the tendency is at this period likely to become active—and with a host of nervous irritations make life a burden. At this time, also, cancers and tumors are more liable to form and begin their destructive work.

Such warning symptoms as sense of suffocation, hot flashes, headaches, backaches, dreads of impending evil, timidity, sounds in the ears, palpitation of the heart, spasms before the eyes, irregularities, constipation, variable appetite, weakness, inquietude, and dizziness, are promptly heeded by intelligent women who are approaching the period in life when woman's great change may be expected.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was prepared to meet the needs of woman's system at this trying period of her life. It invigorates and strengthens the female organism and builds up the weakened nervous system.

For special advice regarding this important period women are invited to write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., and it will be furnished absolutely free of charge. The present Mrs. Pinkham is the daughter-in-law of Lydia E. Pinkham, her assistant before her decease, and for twenty-five years since her advice has been freely given to sick women.

Read what Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound did for Mrs. Hyland and Mrs. Hinckle:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:— "I had been suffering with displacement of the uterus for years and was passing through the change of life. My abdomen was badly swollen; my stomach was sore; I had dizzy spells, sick headaches, and was very nervous."
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Succeeds Where Others Fail.

PRICE, 5 Cts
ANTI-GRIPINE
TO CURE THE GRIP IN ONE DAY
ANTI-GRIPINE
HAS NO EQUAL FOR HEADACHE.
IS GUARANTEED TO CURE GRIP, BAD COLIC, HEADACHE AND NEURALGIA.
I won't take Anti-Gripine to a dealer who won't guarantee it. Call for your MONEY BACK IF IT DOESN'T CURE.
F. W. Diemer, M.D., Manufacturer, Springfield, Mo.

The Ant-Eater.
The bird lime trap, by which small birds are caught, is an imitation of the tongue of the ant-eater, which is covered with a sticky slime, by which ants and other small insects are captured.

King Consults Editors.
Frederick VIII., the new King of Denmark, is said to be in the habit of inviting editors of leading political organs to attend at the castle to discuss the different political issues of the day.

"From the cradle to the baby chair"
HAVE YOU A BABY?
If so, you ought to have a **PHOENIX WALKING CHAIR**

"AN IDEAL SELF-INSTRUCTOR."
OUR PHOENIX Walking Chair holds the child securely, preventing those painful falls and bumps which are so frequent when baby learns to walk.
"BETTER THAN A NURSE."
The chair is provided with a removable, sanitary cloth seat, which supports the weight of the child and prevents bow-legs and spinal troubles; it also has a table attachment which enables baby to find amusement in his toys, etc., without any attention.
"As indispensable as a cradle."
It is so constructed that it prevents soiled clothes, sickness from drafts and floor germs, and is recommended by physicians and endorsed by both mother and baby. Combines pleasure and utility. No baby should be without one. Call at your furniture dealer and ask to see one.

Manufactured only by **PHOENIX CHAIR CO., SHEBOYGAN, WIS.** Can only be had of your furniture dealer.

DROPSY NEW DISCOVERY: For sale worth of leading 100 novelties in Christmas Greeting Cards, 25c. each. 100 novelties in Universal Greeting Cards, 25c. each. 100 novelties in DOLGANS' REED STONE BALTIMORE.



Mrs. A. E. G. Hyland

"I wrote you for advice and commended treatment with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as you directed, and I am happy to say that all those distressing symptoms left me and I have passed safely through the change of life, a well woman. I am recommending your medicine to all my friends.—Mrs. Annie E. G. Hyland, Chertown, Md.

Another Woman's Case.
"During change of life words cannot express what I suffered. My physician said I had a cancerous condition of the female organs. One day I read some of the testimonials of women who had been cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I decided to try it and to write you for advice. Your medicine made me a well woman, and all my bad symptoms soon disappeared."
"I advise every woman at this period of life to take your medicine and write you for advice."—Mrs. Lizzie Hinkle, Salem, Ind.
What Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for Mrs. Hyland and Mrs. Hinkle it will do for other women at this time of life.

"I have conquered pain, restored health, and prolonged life in cases that utterly baffled physicians."
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Succeeds Where Others Fail.

W. L. DOUGLAS
\$3.50 & \$3.00 SHOES FOR MEN
W. L. Douglas \$4.00 Gilt Edge Line cannot be equalled at any price.

W. L. DOUGLAS MAKES & SELLS MORE MEN'S SHOES THAN ANY OTHER MANUFACTURER IN THE WORLD.
\$10,000 REWARD to anyone who can improve this statement.
If I could take you into my three factories at Brockton, Mass., and show you the infinite care with which every pair of shoes is made, you would realize why W. L. Douglas \$3.50 shoes cost more to make, why they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer, and are of greater intrinsic value than any other \$3.50 shoe.
W. L. Douglas Strong Made Shoes for Men, \$2.50, \$3.00, Boys' School & Dress Shoes, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50. CAUTION—Insist upon having W. L. Douglas shoes. Take no substitutes. Name genuine without name and price stamped on bottom. Fair Color Equates used; they will not wear away. Write for Illustrated Catalogue. W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

That Delightful Aid to Health
Paxtine
Toilet Antiseptic
Whitens the teeth—purifies mouth and breath—cures nasal catarrh, sore throat, sore eyes, and by direct application cures all inflamed, ulcerated and catarrhal conditions caused by feminine illos.
Paxtine possesses extraordinary cleansing, healing and germicidal qualities unlike anything else. At all druggists, 50 cents.
LARGE TRIAL PACKAGE FREE
The R. Paxton Co., Boston, Mass.

Drill for Water
Prospect for Minerals
Coal
Gas
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We make
DRILLING MACHINES
For Horse, Steam or Gasoline Power.
Largest
Traction Machine.
LOOMIS MACHINE CO., Tiffin, Ohio.

PATENTS
For sale worth of leading 100 novelties in Christmas Greeting Cards, 25c. each. 100 novelties in Universal Greeting Cards, 25c. each. 100 novelties in DOLGANS' REED STONE BALTIMORE.