GRANULATED cork and bitumen pressed into blocks is used for paving the streets of London, elasticity being its chief recommendation.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures

"I am glad to recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla and Hood's Pills. I have suffered very much with severe **Sick Headache.** After taking six bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla and two boxes of Hood's Pills, I am cured of that terrible disease. I know Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best medicine I ever took." MRS. H. M. LATTIN, Pine Valley, N. Y. Get **HOOD'S.**

Hood's Pills cure liver ills. 25 cents per box.

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THE WALL PAPER MERCHANT SELLS THE BEST, THE CHEAPEST

SMITH WALL PAPER

Good Papers 3c. and 5c. Gold Papers 5c., 8c. and 12c. Send 4c. Stamps for samples. 541 Wood Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

SWIFT'S SPECIFIC

For renovating the entire system eliminating all Poisons from the Blood, whether of scrofulous or malarial origin, this preparation has no equal

TRADE S.S.S. MARK

"For eighteen months I had an eating sore on my tongue. I was treated by best local physicians but obtained no relief; the sore gradually grew worse. I finally took S. S. S., and was entirely cured after using a few bottles."
C. B. MCLEMORE, Henderson, Tex.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free.
THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

"German Syrup"

Just a bad cold, and a hacking cough. We all suffer that way sometimes. How to get rid of them is the study. Listen—"I am a Ranchman and Stock Raiser. My life is rough and exposed. I meet all weathers in the Colorado mountains. I sometimes take colds. Often they are severe. I have used German Syrup five years for these. A few doses will cure them at any stage. The last one I had was stopped in 24 hours. It is infallible." James A. Lee, Jefferson, Col. ①

THE KIND THAT CURES

MRS. OLIVER CHERRIER, Malone, N. Y.

On Crutches 10 Years! EATING SORES THAT WOULD NOT HEAL! CURED! CURED!

DANA SARSAPARILLA CO.:
GENTLEMEN—I wish to testify to the efficacy of DANA'S SARSAPARILLA.
For several years I have been suffering from a **bad Blood Disorder** called by different names by the several Physicians who attended me, but which **baffled the skill** of them all. It attacked my **face, EATING AWAY THE FLESH,** and leaving a persistent **running sore,** which nothing would heal. It also broke out on my **limb** as a **FEVER SORE.** For months I was **confined to my bed** and have been **unable to walk** without crutches for **over ten years.**
Last Fall I purchased three bottles of

DANA'S SARSAPARILLA

of Davis Bros. It helped me from the first. I took it faithfully, and I can now **attend to my household duties** and **walk as well as ever.**
I am sure that my case is as near a **miracle** as anything that happens at the present day.
I am very sincerely yours,
Malone, N. Y. MRS. OLIVER CHERRIER.
GENTLEMEN:—We enclose testimonial of Mrs. Cherrier, which is a strong endorsement of your valuable compound. We believe her statement to be **true in every respect.**
We are very respectfully yours,
DAVIS BROS.
Malone, N. Y. Wholesale & Retail Druggists.
Dana Sarsaparilla Co., Belfast, Maine.

TOWER'S FISH BRAND SLICKER

The Best Waterproof Coat in the WORLD!

The FISH BRAND SLICKER is warranted waterproof, and will keep you dry in the hardest storm. The new POMMEL SLICKER is a perfect riding coat, and covers the entire saddle. Beware of imitations. Don't buy a coat if the "Fish Brand" is not on it. Illustrated Catalogue free. A. J. TOWER, Boston, Mass.

RISING SUN STOVE POLISH

Do Not Be Deceived with Pastes, Enamels and Paints which stain the hands, injure the iron and burn red.
The Rising Sun Stove Polish is Brilliant, Odorless, Durable, and the consumer pays for no tin or glass package with every purchase.

FARM AND GARDEN

TREATMENT OF INJURIOUS INSECTS.

In general, noxious insects must be combated as soon as their depredations can be seen, but Herbert Osborn and L. H. Pammel of the Iowa station, recommend that as soon as blossoms fall, apples and plums should be sprayed for codling moth and plum curculio. Spray strawberry plants if infested with slugs. In early summer, plant lice may be numerous on plums and cherries, which should be sprayed with kerosene emulsion. In July, spray potatoes with London purple or Paris green, if infested with potato beetles. In August and September, cabbage worms may begin to appear, and can be treated by spraying with hot water, or with pyrethrum in water, or as a powder. Cherry slugs and the leaf-eating caterpillars and other insects on plums and other trees may be sprayed with London purple. Kerosene emulsion may be used directly on the insects, and will kill all it touches by entering the breathing pores.—American Agriculturist.

OFF COLOR OF CHICKS.

If you procured eggs of pure-bred fowls, and the chicks seem to differ and appear of various colors, do not be disappointed, as the chicks will be of the proper color when matured. Of the black breeds of fowls, such as the Langshans, Black Minocras and Black Spanish, the chicks nearly always have a large proportion of white on them when hatched. It is an old saying that the more white on the chicks of such breeds the blacker the plumage at maturity. We have often noticed broods of Wyandottes or Indian game chicks, no two in the broods being alike, and differing so greatly as to lead an inexperienced person to suppose that the chicks were mongrels; yet when they came to maturity it was a difficult matter to select the best one in the flock, so far as the plumage was concerned. Brahmas, Cochins, Plymouth Rocks and other breeds may also be classed among the uncertainties until the chicks are well advanced, and for that reason breeders often receive complaints from customers in regard to their hatches; but the breeders simply advise them to wait a while, when the matter rights itself.—Mirror and Farmer.

HOW TO MAKE CHEESE AT HOME.

Have a tinman solder a faucet near the bottom of one end of an ordinary tin wash boiler which will hold five or six pailfuls. Fit a movable tin screen inside about three inches from the faucet and extending about the same distance above it, which shall hold the curd away from the faucet. This, with a long wooden paddle, is all you need order especially for the work, except cheese cloth, rennet and a cheese press.

Six pailfuls of sweet milk, with the cream all in it, will make about fifteen pounds of cheese. It need not be of one milking if it is perfectly sweet. Put the milk in the boiler on the stove and heat it to eighty degrees. Remove from the stove and add the rennet. The tablets are easiest to use and the directions accompany them. When the milk has coagulated, which will take place in ten minutes or less, it must be cut to the bottom of the boiler each way, making about two inch squares. The whey will begin to start almost at once. Sink a small dipper into it slowly, and the whey may be removed gradually until two quarts or more have been collected. Heat this rather hot, not scalding, and pour it over the curd, stirring it very carefully. When at 100 degrees open the faucet and allow the whey to drain out, dipping it out from the top as before described. When drained, sprinkle half a teacupful of dairy salt on the curd and crumble and mix it thoroughly with the hands. Have a square of strong, loosely woven cloth wet and placed in the cheese hoop, which should be the size of a peck measure. Press the curd into the hoop, adjust the cover, after the cloth has been folded on the top of the curd, and submit the cheese to gentle pressure.

Prepare a bandage of cheese cloth large enough to go around the cheese and wide enough to nearly cover the ends. Lay on the ends another piece and sew to the piece around the cheese. Keep at seventy degrees in a dry room. Too much salt or too much scalding when heating the curd hardens the cheese, while careless stirring starts the "white whey" and allows much of the butter fats to escape.—New England Homestead.

PROFIT IN PORK.

With pork at its present price, almost any man can feed his corn, or other grain, to pigs and make a satisfactory profit, declares S. Woodward, of New York. But times will change; pork will again go down until it will be so low that the very best skill will be required to get any profit out of its growth. If it be wise, now in the midst of almost universal peace, for the Nations to spend such vast sums as they do, in preparing for war, how much wiser for the farmer during this time of prosperity in pig growing to study the subject so as to be prepared when the evil days of low prices come again. It is surprising to see how little thought the average pig grower gives to the matter of cheap production of pork. Although there is some change in the direction of killing lighter pigs, yet the great bulk of the pork still coming into the markets is in heavy carcasses which were fed mostly on corn. Now this is neither the most desirable, nor is it by any means the most profitable pork.

On a recent visit to the Wisconsin Experiment Station at Madison, Professor W. A. Henry, who is a born experimenter, showed me some experiments now being made, and the unpublished results of some already made on the same line of pig feeding for most profit. If the farmers could see what I saw, and realize fully the great importance of the principles that control animal life, and then follow them, they would save very much of what is now ignorantly thrown away, and would more than double the profits of pork making, by reducing to its lowest limit the amount of food now used as a maintenance ration or simply food for support.

The Professor has demonstrated, beyond doubt, by a series of careful experiments, that the maintenance ration is in equal proportion to live weight, or nearly so; that while a 100-pound pig requires one and one-half pounds of food (one pound of wheat middlings and two pounds of corn meal), simply to keep it without gain or loss, a 500-pound pig, under like conditions, requires five pounds of the same food for its support. He further showed that about three pounds of this same food, in addition to either ration, made one pound of pork.

Now, were a man to try to make pork with these pigs, with the one he would get one pound for each four and one-half pounds fed; with the other he would feed eight pounds. For comparison, suppose the mixture were worth $20 per ton, or one cent per pound in the case of 100-pound pigs, his pork would cost four and one-half cents per pound; in the case of a 500-pound pig it would cost eight. Or, to put it in another light, suppose ten pigs be fed four and one-half pounds of feed each, or forty-five pounds in the aggregate, they will give a gain of ten pounds of pork. In other words, with these pigs forty-five pounds of feed will give ten pounds of pork. Now, if the same food be given to pigs weighing 500 pounds each, it will feed just nine of them five pounds each, but as with pigs of this size it takes five pounds as the food of support, no gain would be made. The food would be simply thrown away, so far as fattening purposes go. If these nine larger pigs be fed to make one pound of gain each, it would require twenty-seven pounds extra. This added to the forty-five pounds, maintenance ration, makes seventy-two pounds of feed to make nine pounds of pork. It will be seen that these experiments of Professor Henry show that the maintenance ration, while not exactly in proportion to the live weight, is approximately so. They show that while it took one and one-half pounds to support the growing 100-pound pig, that one pound per hundred pounds was sufficient with the 500-pound pig. This is easily accounted for by the fact that there is less proportionate amount of exterior surface in the larger pigs, no growth, and probably less activity. But carrying this proportion in the direction of a pig still smaller than 100 pounds, it would probably require with a pig weighing twenty-five pounds at the rate of two pounds per 100 pounds, or about one-half pound of food as a maintenance ration. If this be true, it would then only take three and one-half pounds with this pig to grow one pound of pork.

Further experiments by Professor Henry show very conclusively that corn or corn meal is, by no means, the best food for pork growing, though good for fattening. Wheat middlings he found much better than corn alone. He also found, by careful experiments several times repeated, that 200 pounds of corn meal and 1582 pounds of skim milk produced as much growth as 500 pounds of the middlings meal mixture and a better growth than 500 pounds of clean corn meal. In this we see that five pounds of skim milk are about equal to one pound of meal. The lesson for the pig feeder in the experiments is to feed young, thrifty pigs, and to feed them on a mixture of corn meal and wheat middlings, and never to feed them beyond 150 pounds dressed weight.—American Agriculturist.

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

Lettuce is a good food for the poultry.

Do not feed the poultry unless they need it.

The eggs should be gathered at least twice daily.

A good dust bath is a necessity for healthy fowls.

Give the chickens plenty of fresh air and sunshine.

Milk, either skim or butter, is excellent for chickens.

Pigs grow well on grass, clover being especially good for pasturing them on.

The amount of eggs laid is largely governed by liberal but wise feeding.

Filthy quarters are responsible for the greater part of the so-called hog cholera.

Give the hogs plenty of pure water and they will not drink out of their wallows.

Cabbage, sunflower seed, millet and sorghum are excellent feeds for chickens.

THE MERRY SIDE OF LIFE.

STORIES THAT ARE TOLD BY THE FUNNY MEN OF THE PRESS.

The Dude's Downward Path—Always Fresh—A Dash of Modernity—The Road to Popularity, Etc., Etc.

The irrepressible dude, very eary in life,
Falls in love with each maiden he sees.
In fact, he no sooner gets down on his lip
Than he's apt to get down on his knees.
—Brooklyn Life.

ALWAYS FRESH.

He—"What a fresh complexion Miss Flirtie has."

She (rival belle)—"Yes, fresh every day, I believe."—New York Weekly.

A DASH OF MODERNITY.

Van Arndt—After all, to get back to old authorities—"what's in a name?"

Maid Marian—"A hyphen, if it's an aristocratic name."—Puck.

THE ROAD TO POPULARITY.

"What is the secret of your enormous popularity?"

"I have always laughed at another man's jokes."—Chicago Record.

THE BED WAS ALL RIGHT.

Mrs. Hashdish—"I hope you found your bed comfortable, Mr. Clover."

Mr. Clover—"I s'pose it was, but it's more than I can say for myself."—Inter-Ocean.

CAUTION.

Mrs. Younglove—"Shall you expect me to bake my own bread?"

Mr. Younglove—"Just as you prefer, dearest; but you needn't bother about baking mine."

WHERE IGNORANCE WAS BLISS.

Cora—"If Charley was so stupid and mistook the fireworks for shooting stars, why didn't you correct him?

Mamie—"Because he kissed me every time he saw one."—Puck.

HIS LAST KICK.

Tillinghast—"Nixon always was a great kicker."

Gildersleeve—"Yes? What was he kicking at last?"

Tillinghast—"The bucket."—Truth.

FROM LACK OF EXERCISE.

Asken—"What kind of a fellow is Dumleigh?"

Tell—"Well, Dumleigh is a fellow who, if he were to think twice before he spoke, would lose the use of his voice."—Puck.

THE SECRET OF IT.

Blimmer—"Salt water bathing strengthens a man wonderfully."

Doctor Knowit—"Shucks! What does him the good is the exercise he gets while wriggling out of his damp bathing suit."

AN IMPRACTICABLE SUGGESTION.

Mr. Bridie—"Don't you think it would be a good idea to charge your girl for all the china she breaks?"

Mrs. Bridie—"How can I charge her for it when I don't even dare to charge her with it!"

WHY SO NAMED.

"This is angel cake," remarked one of the boarders at Mrs. Hashcroft's feedery when the desert was reached.

"I know," replied the one addressed. "Why is it so called?"

"Because of its fatal effects, I suppose."—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

A BIG ALLOWANCE.

"You must let the baby have one cow's milk to drink every day," said the doctor.

"Very well, if you say so, doctor," said the perplexed young mother; "but I really don't see how he is going to hold it all."—Indianapolis Journal.

A BETTER SCHEME.

Junior Law Partner—"We must take our head clerk into partnership. He has had half a million dollars bequeathed to him."

Senior Partner—"Partnership! Never! We must part with him on good terms and get him as a client."—Truth.

A PRELIMINARY SKIRMISH.

"Now that you are engaged, daughter, don't you think it would be well for you to learn how to cook and take care of a house?"

"Oh, Edward is very well satisfied indeed with our cook, father, and thinks our house just lovely."—Once A Week.

THE TRUE DRESS REFORMER.

Bass—"My wife is such a busy little woman! She gives her whole time nearly, to dress reform."

Cass—"Dress reform? Oh, yes, I see; making over some of her old duds."

Bass—"That is what I said."—Buffalo News.

ANIMAL LIFE.

Doolittle Goode—"How did you spend your vacation?"

Somers Holliday—"Oh, I led a dog's life!"

Doolittle Goode—"No! What did you do?"

Somers Holliday—"Lay around and slept."—Puck.

A BUSINESS HEAD.

Old Bullion (on his death bed)—"All my property is willed to you, but I'm afraid my children by my first wife will make a contest, and then the lawyers will get it."

Young Wife—"Don't worry, my love; I can easily fix that. I'll marry one of the lawyers."—New York Weekly.

WORDS, WORDS, WORDS.

City Editor—"You've got the account of that woman's suffrage meeting, have you. What's that big roll of paper under your arm?"

Reporter—"What they said at the meeting."

City Editor—"And that slip of paper you are twirling in your fingers?"

Reporter—"What they did."—Buffalo Courier.

TOO MUCH EDUCATION.

Teacher (Waif's Night School)—"Now remember. A diamond is pure carbon. Shoe blacking, by the way, boys, is made of carbon, and the shine or glisten is due to millions of tiny diamonds."

Gentleman (the next day)—"I want my books blacked. How much, boy?"

Boy—"I don't know, boss. I hain't had a chance to inquire the price o' diamonds this mornin'."—Good News.

A SELFISH WORLD.

George—"No matter how things go—the poor always suffer."

"Jack—"Yes, the nabobs who own railroads don't think anything of running over a poor man's horse."

"Yes, and the man who can afford to own a horse runs down the poor fellow on a bicycle."

"Just so. An the fellow on the bicycle runs down the poor chap who has to walk."

"That's is. And the man who walks stumbles against the poor cripple who goes on crutches."

"That's the way. And the cripple on crutches spends most of his time jamming his sticks down on other people's corns. It's a sadly selfish world."—New York Weekly.

WISE WORDS.

Do not peddle your principles for a living.

Tears are the tribute of humanity to its destiny.

There's many a leap 'twixt the boat and the slip.

Pay as you go and save enough to come back on.

Do not permit the good luck of others to discourage you.

A wise man always keeps on hand enough resignation for any emergency.

A rational nature admits of nothing that is not serviceable to the rest of mankind.

For his bounty there was no winter to it; an autumn it was that grew more by reaping.

Nor for thy neighbor, nor for thee, be sure, was life designed to be a draught of dull complacency.

Some will always be above others Destroy the inequality to-day and it will appear again to-morrow.

Covetous men need money least, yet most affect and seek it; prodigals who need it most do least regard it.

To an honest mind the best perquisites of a place are the advantages it gives to a man of doing good.

How Far Did He Ride!

A group of gentlemen were gathered about the desk at the Arlington last evening, says the Washington Post engaged in earnest endeavors to figure out a mathematical problem brought over by a prominent young member of the New York Bar, who stands to lose $100 on a wager if his own solution is wrong. Here it is:

A column of troops twenty-five miles long is ordered to a point twenty-five miles distant. A courier starts simultaneously with the rear of the column and reaches the head thereof. Returning he meets the rear of the column at the point where the head originally was. Both the troops and the courier are to travel at a uniform rate of speed. How many miles does the courier traverse?

It looks simple. The young New Yorker said it was simple, and that it didn't take a mathematical sharp to figure out that the courier journeyed even fifty miles. The man who made the bet with him was a Philadelphian, and he called in Professor Thunder, a teacher of mathematics, said to be the greatest expert in the Quaker City. The Professor figured at it awhile and said it was plain that the courier covered over fifty miles, but just how much more he wouldn't undertake to say off hand.

The man from Gotham was not satisfied with the Philadelphia professor's conclusion, so on reaching Washington he hunted up Professor George Hill, the Clerk to the House Irrigation Committee, and an expert in mathematics, who in turn referred him to Professor Woodward, of the Coast and Geodetic Survey.

His answer was sent in and appeared at the bottom of a long sheet of algebraic equations. It was 603 miles. And still the New Yorker is not satisfied. Before giving up the $100 he is going to have the opinion of the professor of mathematics of Columbia College. It will take no less an authority than that to shake his belief in the correctness of his own ciphering, which he admits was not done with the help of quadratic equations.

A Well Earned Testimonial.

The captain, chief engineer, chief officer and carpenter of the steamer Prodano, have been presented with a testimonial by owners and underwriters. The steamer was going from Cape Town to Australia with 50,000 cases of petroleum and 500 kegs of gunpowder. When 600 miles from land a fire broke out in the cross bunker, which was separated from the cargo space by a wooden bulkhead two and one-half inches thick. Captain Frotter and his officers, instead of abandoning the vessel, went down to the bunkers, and at the risk of their lives, got the burning coal out.—New York Dispatch.

Dandies in the German Army.

Referring to the recent order of the German Emperor with regard to the dandyfied irregularities which had become common in the German Army, a correspondent at Berlin calls our attention to the fact that the Kaiser himself is not altogether free from affectation of this kind, inasmuch as he himself sets the fashion of "bangle" wearing. In most of the many portraits of the Kaiser the bangle is brought into special prominence by the position of the arm. But though addicted to the bangle he never condescended to the earring, which formerly was very commonly worn among his officers.

In the time of Frederick William II. when the German Army was resting on the laurels of the great Frederick, dandies flourished in great numbers, among the officers, in spite of severe official condemnations of foppery. The monstrosities and extravagance differed but slightly from those of to-day—sharp-pointed toes, ridiculously high colors and short overcoats without seams. Latter-day exquisites have also adopted the plan of crowding on the finger as many rings as possible—he who can carry the largest number on the ring fingers and at the same time bend his finger being considered to have the bluest blood.—London Globe.

Suicide is much more common among soldiers than among civilians.

Pure and Wholesome Quality

Commends to public approval the California liquid laxative remedy, Syrup of Figs. It is pleasant to the taste and by acting gently on the kidney, liver and bowels to cleanse the system effectually, it promotes the health and comfort of all who use it, and with millions it is the best and only remedy.

A 400 pound sea lion was captured on harbor buoy at Tacoma, Wash., lately.

More than 18,000,000 men stand ready for battle in Europe.

We Cure Rupture.

No matter of how long standing. Write for free treatise, testimonials, etc., to S. J. Hollensworth & Co., Owego, Tioga Co., N. Y. Price $1; by mail, $1.15.

Roaches in Brazil, attack children, and sometimes adults.

Rev. H. P. Carson, Scotland, Dak., says: "Two bottles of Hall's Catarrh Cure completely cured my little girl." Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Carp and eels don't move so much as a fin all winter.

Hatch's Universal Cough Syrup is a Positive cure for Croup. 25 cents at druggists.

A leech has three jaws, which form a triangle.

Impaired digestion cured by Beecham's Pills. Beecham's—no others. 25 cents a box.

Missouri leads the world in lead production.

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

The mocking bird, like the bull, hates red.

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

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

"A Handful of Dirt May be a Houseful of Shame."
Keep Your House Clean With

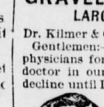
SAPOLIO

DR. KILMER'S

SWAMP-ROOT

CURED ME.

GRAVEL! GRAVEL! GRAVEL!
LARGE AS A GOOSE EGG.



Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.
Gentlemen:—"I was under the care of different physicians for nearly two years; tried every doctor in our town continued to suffer and decline until I was a **physical wreck.**
The most learned physicians made examinations and pronounced my case one of **Gravel** or **Stone** in the **Bladder,** and said that I would never be any better until it was removed by a surgical operation. Oh! I thought what next? Every one felt sad; I myself gave up, as an operation **seemed** to us all certain **death.** I shall never forget how timely the good news of your **SWAMP-ROOT** reached me. I send you by this same mail a **sample** of the stone or gravel that was **dissolved** and expelled by the use of your **SWAMP-ROOT.** It must have been as large as a good sized goose egg. I am feeling as well to-day as I ever did. I kept right on using **SWAMP-ROOT,** and it saved my life. If any one doubts my statement I will furnish proof." LABORNE BOWERSMITH.
Dec. 26th, 1892. Marysville, Ohio.

Dropsical Swelling, Cold as Ice.

"Swamp-Root" saved my life after I had suffered everything but death.
I send you my photograph and this description of my case and you can use it if you wish.
My hands were as cold as ice; fire would not warm them. Dropsical swellings of the lower limbs: I could not button my shoes. Exertion completely exhausted me; death seemed very near. The swellings have gone and all my troubles have disappeared. My health is better now than it has been for years.
"SWAMP-ROOT" made the cure.
Tell doubting ones to write me I will tell them all about it." MRS. R. J. CUTSINGER.
Jan. 15, 1893. Marietta, Shelby Co., Ind.

SWAMP-ROOT

At Druggists, 50c. & $1.00.
"Guide to Health" Free. Consultation Free.
DR. KILMER & CO., BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

Dr. Kilmer's PARILLA LIVER PILLS. Are the Best! 42 Pills, 25 cents.

An agreeable Laxative and NERVE TONIC. Sold by Druggists or sent by mail, 25c., 50c. and $1.00 per package. Samples free.

KO NO The Favorite TOOTH POWDER for the Teeth and Breath, 25c.

FRAZER AXLE GREASE

Best in the World! Get the Genuine! Sold Everywhere!

MONEY IN CHICKENS. For 25c. a 100 page book, experience of a practical poultry raiser during 30 years. It teaches how to detect and cure diseases; to feed for eggs and for fattening; which fowls to save for breeding, etc., etc. Address BOOK P.O. BOX 1212, 174 Broadway St., N. Y. City.

GOITRE CURED SEND for FREE Circular. J. N. Klein, Belleville, N. J.

Franklin College, New Athens, O. *Total cost,* $3.25 per week. Catalog free. W. A. WILLIAMS, Pres.

MARRIAGE PAPER FREE. 500 ladies and gents want correspondents GUNNELS' MONTHLY, TOLEDO, OHIO.

Do You Sleep Peacefully?

"IT IS HARD TO FIGHT"

One's ways up; to make a fortune out of nothing. Still, men have done it—nay, do it daily; and if is to be done by perseveringly bearing patiently rebukes for inexperience until we gain wisdom from experience.

But those who "survive the struggle" will admit that their success is largely to be attributed to the peremptory discipline they have enforced upon themselves of moderation, exercise and SOUND SLEEP. For sound sleep a

Pilgrim Spring Bed

Is the prime requisite. It needs only to be seen for a true appreciation of its peculiar qualities of SOMNOLESCENCE.
It is made of highly tempered steel wire, is the PERFECTION OF EASE, and will last a LIFE-TIME. Beware of cheap made common wire imitations, "for they are not what they seem."
Exhibited at No. 31 Warren Street, New York; No. 2 Hamilton Place, Boston.
For sale by all reliable Dealers.

Pilgrim Spring Bed No. 501 REGISTERED TRADE MARK.

See Brass Tag Registered Trademark on all Genuine Pilgrims.
Send for Money Saving Primer, Free.
Atlas Tack Corporation, Boston.
WAREHOUSES—Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Baltimore, San Francisco, Lynn.
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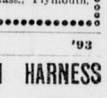

No tools required. Only a hammer needed to drive and clinch them easily and quickly, leaving the clinch absolutely smooth. Requiring no hole to be made in the leather nor burr for the Rivets. They are **strong, tough and durable.** Millions now in use. All sizes, uniform or assorted, put up in boxes.
Ask your dealer for them, or send 40c. in stamps for a box of 100, assorted sizes. Mailed by
JUDSON L. THOMSON MFG. CO., WALTHAM, MASS.

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