Not to Be Thought Of.

Miss Marion Peck, niece of Ferdinané
Peck, of Chicago, two years ago began
sitting for a full length portrait to
James McNeil Whistler. In all there
were ninety sittings, extending over
a period of two years, in London and
Paris. The portrait was finished last
spring, and the price, a big sum, was
tendered the artist. He refused to pari
with the portrait, however. "What"
said he, "send this masterpiece to Chicago? No, indeed!" He has steadily
refused to part with it.

cago? No, indeed!" I refused to part with it. The season is rapidly approaching when people lie about doing better nex

"The Old Yellow Almanae."

"The Old Yellow Almanae."

"The Old Yellow Almanae."

When Ella Wheeler Wilcox wrote the poem, having for title the same heading as this article, she touched a chord that vibrated in Housands of hearts. For Ayor's brated in Housands of hearts. For Ayor's the poem, is intimately repeated in the deed of a large part of the world's population. How large a part of the world's population this general statement may include can be gathered from the fact that the yearly loss of Ayer's Almanae is from 11,060,000 to 25,000,000 copies. It is printed easighteen particles and so the same and the same some lish.—Spanish, Portuguese, Duton, German, Weich, Italian, Franch, etc. The old style almanae is looked upon by many as a relic of aniquity, especially the "patent medicine simnana," whose lokes are the but often of the very papers in whose columns by the appeared. But there are simnance has been put out it has smployed almanae lass of mathematical and astronomical taient as is available in the country. The result is that it stands on a par, in respect of the reliability of its data and the accuracy of its caiculations with the U. S. Mautical Almanae, and testimony to this fact for a first part in the letters, referred to the reliability of its data and the accuracy of its caiculations with the U. S. Mautical Almanae, and testimony to this fact for a first part in the letters, referred to the world. In its permanence and reliability Ayer's Almanae on various parts of the world. In its permanence and reliability and the family and reliability of the Ayer Remedics—indispensible in the family and the country.

Son, inkster, Mich., Nov. 5, 1894.

Garden Spots of the South.

The Passenger Department of the Louisville & Nashville R. R. has just issued a hundred was a supersystem of the Louisville R. R. has just issued a hundred two of the resources and capabilities of the soil of the counties lying along this line in the soil of the counties lying along this line in the soil of the counties lying along this line in the soil of the counties lying along this line in the soil of the counties lying along this line in the soil of the counties of the

No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents.

Over 400,000 cured. Why not let No-To-Bac regulate or remove your desire for tobacco? Saves money, makes health and manhood. Cure guaranteed. 50 cents and \$1.00, at all druggists.

The Emperor of China is said to have 230,

If a micted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye-water. Druggists sell at 25cper bottle

Just try a 16c. box of Cascarets, candy ca-thartic, finest liver and bowel regulator made.

Experients are expensive. It is no experiment to
the shamededne which thousands endorse as
when others fall, namely

Hood's

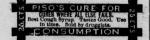
Sarsaparilla

PNU397



R-I-P-A-N-S

W ANTED—Agents to sell patent trace fast-eners; sells at sight; used on any buggy; outfit free to those meaning business. GEM NOVELTY CO., Noblesville, Ind.





The St. James's Gazette says Queen Victoria will personally dictate and revise a biography of herself, which will appear in 1897. The work will tell the story of the longest reign in the history of England as the Queen beautiful the story of the story of

ODL DRESSING BY WOMEN PRISONERS.
On the recommendation of the
British Comptroller of Prison Industries it has been decided, as an experiment, to purchase dolls and have shem
dressed by female prisoners, with a
riew to profitable employment, to take
the place of [oakun-picking, which is
to be wholly discontinued as a task for
women.—Philadelphia Record.

A SCHOOL OF MANNERS.

In Russia there is a school where girls of sixteen are taught to meet the requirements of the Russian courts, it is the desire of these girls, and it is considered a great honor, to become waiting-maids to the Empress. These girls dress very beautifully and live in state that they may become accustomed to court manners and dress. The Czar supports these schools, but the Empress selects her maid of honor herself. Some who take the training never serve as maids of honor.—The Outlook.

FEATHER AND FLOWER HATS.

At some of the leading millinery shops, says Harper's Bazar, are still to be seen hats and bonnets made entirely of flowers. This, of course, is not a new style, but the shape is different from that used for the last few months. Violets j are the flowers generally employed, and in spite of their being called flower hats, there are knots of velvet twisted in and out among the flowers. These hats are in toque shapes or in big flat hats. Much newer are the hats composed entirely of feathers. These are made in turban shape, and one of feathers of the green parrot is very soft and effective. Another is of grobe-skin, which is so fashionable with seal-skin fur this winter. Fortunately these hats present too serious a disadvantage to make them universally popular—the feathers are rarely becoming against the hair and skin, so that there is not much danger that the poor birds will be slaughtered to gratify a fad.

BEAUTY OF THE CREOLE WOMEN

BEAUTY OF THE CHEOLE WOMEN.

As you see his face you will know that he (the croole husband or father) realizes that no flower upon the lily-covered altar is half so fair or so it for the temple's perfect adorning as his blooming wife and budding daughters, who sit in line beside him. If he does not think these things he is a dullard—or, maybe, only half creole. Perhaps his mother was an American, or Scotch. And then—? Perhaps he would not think them because they might not be true. They would be other things, other things just as fine and good, no doubt—they might even have rare beauty of a different type—but the creole woman is a flower. She is a magnolia or jasmine—occasionally a camellia—or, especially when there is a mognolia or jasmine—cocasionally a camellia—or, especially when there is a good warm drop of Spanish blood in her veins, she is a red, red ross—a rose too sweet to pass untouched but for her perfect dignity and a piquant hauteur that is as protective as any thorn upon a rose's stem.

Properly speaking, or rather, narrowly speaking, the creole is an American, born of French or Spanish parents, or of both, and, strictly, both parents should themselves be foreignborn; but the creole is often only the great-great grandson of a creole, and some of their families of purest blood could not reach the mother country without going back through three or four American-born generations.—Rath MeEnery Stuart, in Ladies' Home Journal.

Women with an inborn taste for beautiful things, but with no extensive means of gratifying it, are this season more than ever tempted by a brilliant display of inferior imitations of very many of the splendid fabrics and garnitures now the rage—spangled decorations, volvets, furs, ribbons, fanoy jewelry, jet, feathers, etc. Simple articles of wear that are genuine are always a far better choice than elaborate imitations of the richest. A meretricious style never commends admiration, and inferior goods quickly betray their quality. Best material with longer wear is the safest rule for those who have not been overblessed by fortune. But, while holding out a warning against the purchase of second-rate materials, it is not to be understood that there are no valuable and beautiful fabrics and trimmings that are not high-priced. Never has there been an age or a year in history where so much that is gennine and that are not high-priced. Never has there been an age or a year in history where so much that is genuine and really desirable could be purchased at so low a price as now. It is in the choice and opportunity presented for choice for real valuable textiles that is the secret and point of this matter. It is not necessary for the woman of modest means, who loves, for instance, dainty laces, to select a poor imitation of a real hand-made design. The stores everywhere provide her with beantiful "fanoy" laces that initate nothing, but appear upon their own charming, attractive merits, laces produced by almost miraculous intricate machine processes—delicate of pattern, dainty as a cobweb, and beautifully or an each of the color, quickly take the pan from the away to color, quickly take the pan from the color, quickly take the pan from the sugar commences to take on a color, quickly take the pan from the away to color, quickly take the pan from the away to color, quickly take the pan from the away to color, quickly take the pan from the away to color, quickly take the pan from the away color, quickly take the pan from the away to color, quickly take the pan from the away color, quickly take the pan from the the sugar commences to take on a color, quickly take the pan from the the away color, quickly take the pan from the the sugar commences to take on a color,

ful enough in effect to satisfy any but a critic lavish of means and so prodigal of money and the sarities it can provide, that nothing in the world is quite right or quite good enough for satiated tastes. No, there is a very great difference between the meretricious materials which tempt so many women and those which are inexpensive yet desirable and beautiful, and one has only to make a holiday tour of our stores, now so brilliantly and temptingly arrayed, to perceive with her own eyes this particular difference and distinction.—New York Post.

The daughters of the Prince of Wales could swim before they could read.

Orchids the color of pale gold are the favorite flowers of Mrs. Oliver Iselin.

Iselin.

There are 50,000 victims of the morphine habit in Paris, among them 30,

Melba, the cantatrice, has \$100,000 invested in gowns, it is said, one of them having cost \$15,000. Mrs. John D. Rockefeller is as devoted to hospit als where her charities are concerned as her husband is to universities.

One of the most prosperous farms in

One of the most prosperous farms in Kanasa is owned and operated solely by women. It is located in Butler County and is owned by Mrs. Ogden. She and her daughter perform all the work.

Miss Gonne, an attractive young woman of Dublin County, has been won over to the cause of home rule. She is enthusiastic in the adopted cause, and takes the platform to speak in its behalf.

in its behalf.

It is said that Mrs. Humphrey Ward wrote "Sir George Tressady" four times over before it appeared as a serial, and twice more before she allowed it to appear in book form. It is also stated that \$10,000 is her price for serial rights in England.

Lady doctors are strongly opposed in Austria. The chief medical men of the Empire are going to petition Par-

Lady doctors are strongly opposed in Austria. The chief medical men of the Empire are going to petition Paralliament to forbid women to follow a gualing which entails far too great a strain on the feminine mind and body. The doctors point out that women are more suitable to the profession of a chemist or to agricultural and commercial pursuits.

Dr. Anna Kurnow is the only woman and physician in Leipsic, Germany, and has a large practice. She is a graduate of Zurich, and was for some time instructor in bacteriology at the work in the manner of the New York Infirmary. She has been practicing in Leipsic for six years. There is one woman physician in Munich, one in Franktort-on-the-Main and four in Berlin.

Two women have been appointed on the Ballimore Charity Board. One of them is Dr. Mary Sherwood, director of physical training and visiting physician at Bryn Mawr College, and also lecturer on pathology at the Woman's Medical College at Philadely phia. The other is a Miss Kate McLean, for many years a prominent society woman of San Francisco, and always a philanthropist of rare executive ability.

Bellefontaine, Ohio, boasts that in its midst lives the only woman in the United States who makes a good living as a sign painter. She is not a strain of scaloid or ladder or house-top or wherever else her advertising work may carry her. In a costume of serviceable blue cloth, and a cap pulled well down over her face, she sames public command of any brick wall and holds it, too, in spite of critical for of the Parsian 'Nouvelle Rayan'.

wall and holds it, too, in spite of criticism or comment.

Mme. Adam, well known as the editor of the Parisian "Nouvelle Revue," insists that the "musicales" that have of late years become so popular in the French capital have materially injured conversation. She intends to gather about her the thirty or forty women still in Paris who, in her opinion, can converse, and, in accordance with this design, inscribes her invitations with the words "To talk," instead of with the stereotyped word "Music" or "Dancing."

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

GOOD MUTTON.

Mutton must be chosen by the firmness and fineness of the grain, its color,
and the firm white fat. Lamb that
has been killed too long can be discovered by examination of the vens
in the neck. These are blueish when
the meat is fresh, but green when it is
stale. In the hind quarter, the point
to examine is the knuckle, which is
not firm when the meat is not perfectly fresh.

THAT COLD DINNER.

Farmers' children who have to walk a mile or more to school should be provided with substantial lunches, especially in winter time. Buttered bread, cake and cookies are insufficient nourishment after the long morning walk and three hours of study; the afternoon session and homeward walk sharpens up their appetites, and as a rule they go straight to the pantry as soon as they get home, eat another cold lunch and consequently spoil their supper. It is not strange that so many country children, who should be the most vigorous, have stomach troubles before they are in their teens.

Mothers should make a special study

that so many country children, who should be the most vigorous, have stomach troubles before they are in their teens.

Mothers should make a special study of cold dinners, having them as varied and nourishing as possible, and besides this, have the children's supper early. This will be convenient in winter, for we all like our evening meal at 5 o'clock, but it summer it necessitates an extra meal, especially when the supper is to be hearty—for digestion should be well begun before the early bed hour. At first it will seem quite a task, but one will soon become used to it, and it pays in the end; in haying and harvesting, especially when extra help is hired, it is much nicer for the mother and children to have their tea before the men folks.

When we stop to consider, it is a long wait for the growing child (the time between the early breakfast and the 6 o'clock supper, the only hearty meals they have), unless the cold lunches are made more nourishing. We have known of many cases where children (not of poor parents, either) have been ashamed to open their lunch basket before the others, its contents being so meager and univiting—left covers, anything that happened to be cooked. This is all wrong; it is but a trille more work to prepare them nice lunches, cooking the articles on the previous day while getting dinner.

Of bread and butter there should be plenty, and cold meat as often as possible; veal or beef loaf are nice unocher; is good for an occasional relish; hard-boiled eggs are nice once in a while, also cottage choese, moulded in cups. Nice sandwiches may be made from odd bits of meat or fish chopped fine and moistened with salad-dressing. When chickens come apon the bill of fare, save some of the wings and forelegs that are the favorite pieces for the majority of children; they will enjoy them the next day at school.

There are many wholesome and appetizing dishes that may be taken

they will enjoy them the next day at school.

There are many wholesome and appetizing dishes that may be taken from any modern cook book. Heaithful dainties, such as sponge cake, graham wafers, cream gingerbread, oat meal cookies and fruits, should be provided instead of rich pastries. Baked apples and cup custards are nice, also small cups of jelly (beef extract cups are about the right size) will be appreciated; cranberry and apple-sago jellies are very appetizing, and at the same time inexpensive.

Always provide napkins; paper ones will do, and they are sold as obeap as 12; cents per hundred. Paraffine paper is capital for keeping bread, cake, etc. fresh, and it can be used several times. Small tin boxes are convenient for packing meat or fish. If a child's appetito fails, as is often the case in the spring time, have the lunches prepared out of her sight, and have "surprises" as often as possible.—New England Homestead.

RECIPES.

Baked Spring Lamb Chops—Season and cover with egg and bread crumbs. Bake in the oven until brown, and serve with green peas or tomate sauce. If winter lamb chops are used, it is well to pour melted butter on them the day before using, and to scrape it off before dipping in the egg.

Potato Salad—Take four or five good-sized toiled potatoes, mash and add one-half teacup of cream or milk and beat until light. Season with salt, pepper, celery seed and one small onion, chopped fine. Put one-half teacup of vinegar in a saucepan, and when nearly to boiling 'point stir in two well-beaten eggs. Stir constantly until it thickens, then pour over the potatoes, beating all 'well together. Put in salad dish and garnish with celery leaves or parsley.

Grilled Almonds—Blanch a conful

cr. Put in salad dish and garnish with celery leaves or parsley.
Grilled Almonds—Blanch a cupful of almonds and dry thoroughly. Boil one cup of granulated sugar with a quarter of a cup of water until it "hairs;" then throw in the blanched almonds. Let them cook in this sirup, stirring them occasionally, until they become a delicate golden brown before the sugar changes. As soon as the sugar commences to take on a color, quickly take the pan from the

Be a friend to the friendless. The pond is an ocean to the tad-

The reformer is a living declaration of war.

It robs the world for a man of abil-ity to live in idleness.

ity to live in idleness.

When the world comes to its worst, it will soon be at its best.

Keep the heart young, and the body will be slow in growing old.

The man who wears a hair shirt hates those who dress comfortably. The inventor of pins did more for the world than the builder of the pyra mids.

talent.

It is better to have little talent and a noble purpose, than much talent and no purpose.

Nothing pays smaller dividends in spiritual results, than making a specialty of discovering the shortcomings of other folks.

of other folks.

Much of the trouble in this world is caused by the man with the beam in his eye trying to point out the mote in his brother's eye.

How it would soften the push of the door in the book agent's face sometimes, if we could see the little hands that stretch out to him for bread.—

Ram's Horn.

Tiger Gratitude.

Tiger Gratitude.

The Pall Mall Gazette recalls a difficult operation which was successfully performed in the Zoological Gardons, Dublin, a few years ago. One of the finest tigers in the collection was threatened with gangrene in its paw, the claw having been distorted and grown into the foot. Rev. Samuel Houghton, M. D., Senior Fellow of Trinity College, Dublin, and a well known personage in the Irish metropolis, undertook to perform the dangerous experiment of operating on the paw.

ous experiment of operating on the paw.

The mate of the tiger was first secured in a side den. A not was thrown over the tiger, and he was drawn forward to the door of the eage. Four stout keepers then held the feet of the struggling animal, while Professor Houghton out away the diseased claw. The suffering beast furiously endeavored to get at him during the operation, but the rage of the tigress looking on through the bars of the side den was much more terrible. She roared and fluug herself violently again and again against the barriers in her mad desire to go to the rescue of her mate.

again and again against the barriers in her mad desire to go to the rescue of her mate.

When the tigress was admitted to the eage after the wound of her mate had been dressed and the net removed, she turned up the paw and examined it with touching solicitude, and then licked her mate as a cat licks her kitten to soothe him, purring softly the while. But perhaps the most extrordinary part of the affair was she sequel. A week later Professor Houghton was again at the Zoo to see how his patient was going on. When the animal espied him he began to pur like a cat, allowed him to examine his paw and seemed pleased that he should do so. Indeed, for years afterward the tiger and tigress showed themselves most friendly and grateful to Professor Houghton.

The Lordy Floorwalker and His Butles.

The Lordly Floorwalker and His Dutles.
In an article in Scribner telling how a great department store is conducted Samuel Hopkins says: The floorwalker, sometimes called an "usher" (either name is equally inadequate as descriptive of his duties) gots from \$15 to \$40 a week, and he earns it fully. What the buyer is to the inner management of the store he is to the outer. To the public he is nothing more than a politely convenient living directory, who knows promptly that the ribbon sale is seven counters down to the left, and that carpet-sweepers may be found at the end of the middle siele on the third floor. Such matters as these are the simplest of his duties. To keep his salespeeple up to the standard in dress, deportment, and activity; to be polite to everybody; to stand as a buffer between the salespeeple and the wrath of those who have grievances against the store for goods missent or other mistakes made; to see that the rules are obeyed; in short, to be the arbiter of conduct and store etiquette; these are enough to quard him against ennui. Under a combination of a farseeing, shrowd buyer, and a courteous, hardworking "aisle manager," as he prefers to be called, with a knack of managing people, any department will more than pay its share of the expenses of the establishment. The Lordly Floorwalker and His Dutles Distinguished Cheddar Cheese,

Distinguished Cheddar Cheese. Members of the House of Commons occasionally receive strange tributes from their votaries, and not the least singular is one that is just now in the possession of a metropolitan representative. This gentleman has had from an admirer in Christiania a Cheddar cheese, which has the distinction of having made the voyage with Dr. Nansen's ship, the Fram.

with Dr. Namen's ship, the Fram, across the Polar Sca, and which is vounded, despite its long journeyings in the highest latitudes, to be as sound as the best English Chaddar always should be.—Birmingham (England) Post.

A Triumph of Surgery.

A twelve-year-old boy at Parma has just had his heart washed. He was suffering from acute pericarditis, and his doctor, using an instrument in-vented by Professor Riva, drew off the purulent serous matter in the sac, and then washed the heart and its serofibrous covering with a solution of so-dium biborate. The boy recovered rapidly.

MRS. CLEVELAND'S DOLL.

Beautiful Creation Contributed to Bazaar by the Presdent's Wife,

One of the prettlest in a collection of folls recently displayed at a New York charity bazaar was that sent by Mrs Grover Cleveland, who had taken a live Grover Cleveland, who had taken a live-ip interest in the bazaar. It was a chie brunette doll baby, dressed in a long white robe, with a bow of flowing pink ribbon adorning the front. It was universally admired, and brought a handsome sum for the nursery, for the



DRESSED BY MRS. CLEVELAND.

signed by the mistress of the white house, while her deft fingers aid all the work upon it, no small task, as the en proidery was exceedingly intricate, while the design betokened much skill and ingenuity. It was the universal comment that if Mrs. Cleveland should be cast upon her own resources at any time in the future she could carn a bandsome livelihood as a modisto.

Seneoa's Medal.

In the possession of the Red Jacket Club of Canandaigua is a medal which, the members of the club believe, was given to the famous Seneca chief by George Washington. Other folks have frequently questioned the authenticity of this relic, much to the indignation of the Canandaiguans, who assert that its claims to respect are beyond doubt. Medals almost exact duplicates of Red Jacket's, they admit, were presented to other Indians of note about the time when Red Jacket received his, but this to other indians of note about the time when Red Jacket received his, but this one is distinguished from all the resi because on its reverse there are four-teen stars instead of fifteen, and re-mained in the hands of a single family from the time of the chief's death until it became the property of its pre

HOW TOP FIND OUT.

Fill a bottle or common water glass with urine and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indicates a diseased condition of the kidneys. When urine stains linen it is positive evidence of kidney trouble. Too frequent desire to urinate or pain in the back is also couringing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

back is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

WHAT TO DO.

There is comfort in the knowledgeso often expressed, that Dr. Klimer's Bwamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, fulfills every wish in relieving pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary pasages. It corrects inability to hold urine and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to get up many times during the enight to urinate. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized, it stands the highest for its wonderful curse of the most distressing cases. Sold by druggists, price fifty cents and one dollar. For a sample bottle and pamphlet, both sent free by mail, mention this paper and send you. Binghamton, N. T. The proprietors of this paper guarantee the genuineness of this offer.

Mrs. Winslow's Scothing Syrupfor Children

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma tion, allays pain; cures wind colic. 25c a bottle

FITS stopped free and permanently cured. No ste after first day's use of Dr. Rinke's Great NeaveRusseand. Free St field bottle and treat ice. Seed to Dr. Kilne, St Arch St., Palla, Pa

WHEN bilious or costive, cat a Cascaret, andy cathartic; cure guarantee 1; 10c., 25c.

The Pennsylvania colony turm for pileptics has just been incorporated.

epileptics has just been 'morporated. Motor and Misery.

Compressed air as a motive power for street railways will in time supersede electric wires and the trolley. Necessity and invention make rapid changes, but some old, sure, unfailing methods will hold good for all time. The nerves are the electric wires of the human system, and often "langle out of tune," as when neuralgia slips the trolley of the system and it grinds and groans with pain. The old motor for the care of pain, and the pain striction are electric in fluence on the pain striction are electric in send a current of cure through the disordered wires, and bring about a perfect restoration. Nothing new can improve upon what is known to be the best and surest in the treatment of paintid diseases.

CURE THAT COLD!

An Old Physician Gives Some Timely Advice.

Advice.

A cold in the head is regarded as such a simple matter that few people pay any attention to it. The majority of cases recover entirely from the effects of a cold in a few weeks at most, and thus confirm the general idea that a cold amounts to very little. But there are a great number of apparently trivial colds that do not disappear. The cold diagers week after week, and the patient finally discovers to his horror that he has chronic catarrh. This state of things could easily have been prevented by taking a few doses of Pe-ru-na when the cold was contracted. Pe-ru-na invariably cures colds in a few days and saves incalculable suffering. few doses of Pe-ru-na when the cold was con-fracted. Po-ru-na invariably curse colds in a few days and saves incalculable suffering. No one should neglect to keep Pe-ru-na con-stantly in the house during the winter, as its value in catarrhal affections is certain. An instructively illustrated book on colds and other diseases of winter will be sent free to any address by the Pe-ru-na Drug Manu-facturing Company, Columbus, Ohio.

CASCARETS stimulate liver, kidneys and bowels. Never sicken, weaken or gripe; 10c.

WOMAN'S STRUGGLE.

Some in the homes. Some in church, and some in the whirl of society. whirt of society.

Many in the stores and shops, and
tens of thousands are on the never-ceasing treadmill earning their daily food
All are subject to the same physical
laws; all suf-



by as "Vegetable Compound" is the unfailing cure for this trouble. It strengthens the proper muscles, and displacement with all its horrors will

displacement with all its norrors will no more crush you.

Backache, dizziness, fainting, "bearing-down," disordered stomach, moodiness, dislike of friends and society—all symptoms of the one cause—will be nickly dispelled, and you w'll again

SMOKE YOUR MEAT WITH
KRAUSERS LIQUID EXTRACT IS SMOKE
GROUGE E. KRAUSER'S BOOK MITTON, PA

There's MONEY!

OPIUM HABIT DRUNKENNESS

ANDY CATHARTIC CURE CONSTIPATION ALI. DRUGGISTS 25 + 50 4 ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED to cure any case of constination. Cascarcia ple and booklet free. Ad. STERLING REMEDY CO., Chicago, Montreal, Can.,

REASONS FOR USING Walter Baker & Co.'s Breakfast Cocoa.

Because it is not made by the so-called Dutch Process in which chemicals are used.

Because beans of the finest quality are used.

Because it is made by a method which preserves unimpaired the exquisite natural flavor and odor of the beans.

5. Because it is the most economical, costing less than one cent
a cup.
Be sure that you get the genuine article made by WALTER
BAKER & CO. Ltd., Dorchester, Mass. Established (780.

'The More You Say the Less People Remember.' One Word With You,

SAPOLIO