Spring Medicine

Is so important that everybody knows its necessity and value. And there is nothing so popular and so successful for the purpose, as

Hood's Sarsaparilla

"August Flower"

For two years I suffered terribly with stomach trouble, and was for all that time under treatment by a physician. He finally, after trying everything, said stomach was about worn out, and that I would have to cease eating solid food for a time at least. I was so weak that I could not work. Finally on the recommendation of a friend who had used your preparations with beneficial results, I procured a bottle of August Flower, and commenced using it. It seemed to do me good at once. I gained in strength and flesh rapidly; my appetite became good, and I suffered no bad effects from what I ate. I feel now like a new man, and consider that August Flower has entirely cured me of Dyspepsia in its worst form. JAMES E. DEDERICK, Saugerties, New York.

A worn-out Stomach.

W. B. Utsey, St. George's, S. C., writes: I have used your August Flower for Dyspepsia and find it an excellent remedy. ®

PURIFY YOUR BLOOD.

But do not use the dangerous alkaline and mercurial preparations which destroy your nervous system and ruin the digestive power of the stomach. The vegetable kingdom gives us the best and safest remedial agents. Dr. Sherman devoted the greater part of his life to the discovery of this reliable and safe remedy, and all its ingredients are vegetable. He gave it the name of

Prickly Ash Bitters!

a name every one can remember, and to the present day nothing has been discovered that is so beneficial for the **BLOOD**, for the **LIVER**, for the **KIDNEYS** and for the **STOMACH**. This remedy is now so well and favorably known by all who have used it that arguments as to its merits are useless, and if others who require a corrective to the system would but give it a trial the health of this country would be vastly improved. Remember the name—**PRICKLY ASH BITTERS**. Ask your druggist for it.

PRICKLY ASH BITTERS CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

Skeletons in closets

or bones on your Lawn are alike undesirable. Neither are beautiful but a "HARTMAN" STEEL PICKET FENCE is. It will PROTECT WITHOUT CONCEALING your Lawn and is "dog tight."

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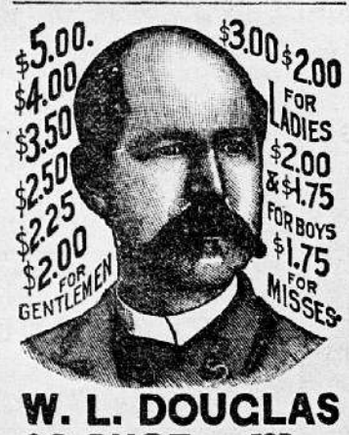

W. L. DOUGLAS $3 SHOE FOR GENTLEMEN.

$5.00 Genuine Hand-sewed, an elegant and stylish dress Shoe which commends itself.
$4.00 Hand-sewed welt. A fine calf Shoe unequaled for style and durability.
$3.50 Goodyear Welt is the standard dress Shoe, at a popular price.
$3.50 Policeman's Shoe is especially adapted for railroad men, farmers, etc. All made in Congress, Button and Lace.
$3.00 for Ladies, is the only hand-sewed shoe sold at this popular price.
$2.50 Dongola Shoe for Ladies, is a new departure and promises to become very popular.
$2.00 Shoe for Ladies, and $1.75 for Misses still retain their excellence for style, etc.

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FARMER AND PLANTER.

PEA AND BEAN WEEVILS.

How They are Produced and How to Repress the Pests.

Every year these little pests annoy many of us by inhabiting our peas and beans, leaving little but the shell when spring comes. From this time of the year till they leave the cavities their presence can be told by the little dark spot or spots on the seed. If the translucent skin covering this spot is broken the beetle will be found beneath.

The pea weevil is about two-tenths of an inch long and more than half as broad. It is dark brown, with several white spots on the elytra and a more prominent one on the back part of the thorax. The wing covers do not extend over the back part of the abdomen, and on this uncovered portion is plainly shown a T-shaped white mark.

The bean weevil is much smaller and of a lighter dull color. It is not as common yet as the one that feeds on the pea, but is annually becoming more widely distributed and more numerous.

In Europe there are species of weevils, almost like ours, that work on the pea and bean there. We have but the one species, bruchus pisi, that works on the pea. Bruchus absoletus is our most destructive species on the barn, but while in Arkansas this season, another species, b. vipunctata, was found to be quite numerous. Seldom more than one beetle is found in each seed pea while often as high as ten or fifteen may be found in a single bean. Neither the beans nor peas attacked by these weevils often have the germ destroyed so that the seed will not germinate and grow, but the vitality of the plant from such seed is greatly impaired. The seed should not be used in planting if possible.

Some may wonder how these insects got into the peas and beans, and if so perhaps something of their life and history may be interesting. As soon as the pods begin to form in the spring, the females fasten their yellowish colored eggs to the outside surface of the pod by a gummy secretion. The little white larvæ that hatch from these eggs eat through the pod into the growing seed within and continue to grow with it. They are so small that the opening soon closes after them and we can see no trace thereafter. Neither can they be easily detected in the young peas or beans and we eat a goodly number of them in this way. The larvæ when mature pupate in the cell formed by them, and then change to the imago ready to emerge the following spring and again start the same cycle.

If everybody would be very careful and not plant "buggy" beans and peas, and would destroy all these beetles before they escape from the seeds, we would soon be free from such attack. This probably will never be, but each one can do much to keep them from his own plants. The beetles will soon begin to escape, especially if kept in a moderately-warm room, and should be looked after that they do not escape. The seeds should at least be put in a tight sack or can from which the weevils can not escape before some remedy is used to destroy them.

The remedy that seems to be most common in use is to immense the peas in hot water for a short time till the weevils are scalded. This will not injure the germination. Some advocate placing in the oven and heating till the object is accomplished.

One lady, who gave her experience on this subject in the country Gentleman a short time ago, resorted to desperate means and poured coal oil over a sack of beans till all was thoroughly saturated. She found the beans thus treated grew as well as those no treated. It is heedless to say that it killed the weevils. A small quantity of bisulphide of carbon poured into a tight box containing the infected peas or beans will also make quick work with the weevils. By the use of this, the seed can not possibly be injured, but care must be taken in using this liquid that it is far from any light or fire, as gas escaping from it is easily ignited under such circumstances. This is probably the most desirable remedy of any where there are large quantities of the seeds to be treated. Do not let the weevils escape whatever remedy is used.—Rural World.

TALK TO TOILERS.

The Discouragements of the American Farmer.

Among the toilers of the world I know of no class of men who are so poorly recompensed for their labor as the farmer. Even his hours of physical rest are made wakeful by mental forebodings of the clouded future.

First comes the dull season of cold rains in the spring—drenching the earth and making it impossible to put in the early crops. The consequence is that the soil is not in a condition to plow, and there is a failure, or only half a crop.

Disheartened as he is, the farmer watches for the tokens of fair weather. It comes, and in process of time the earth is dried. He plows his fields, puts in his corn and other crops, which he hopes will remunerate his labor. Early and late he tries to overtake the time lost in the spring. The garden looks well; the corn, which the worms have not destroyed, looks well till the arrival of the chinch bug, that is beginning to visit our wheat fields and sucking the juices of wheat and corn, and which leaves the disheartened farmer to lose hope and courage. Then the drought sets in. Day after day the clouds rise and we ask for rain, but they sail away and leave a clear sky and a red sunset. Week after week the drought continues till the streams fail and the wells are drying up. The pitiful lowing of his cattle compels the farmer to draw on the wells to give the heated and thirsty creatures that most essential need of nature.

Our young farmers are leaving their homes and going into town in search of work that will be certain pay. They seem thoroughly discouraged by the constant failures as "tillers" of the ground." When the seasons are better, and they have fruits and vegetables to carry to market, the town people try to get the produce at the very lowest price.

What do you think of Jersey butter selling at ten and fifteen cents per pound? Do you think the farmer will grow rich on such "niggardly" returns for his labor?

The farmer has less sympathy than any other worker I know of; he certainly is the most essential, for he is the feeder of all the world.

I hope this true picture I have drawn of the last years of our experience has not extended over much of Kentucky—if so we will soon become bankrupt.—Florence, in Farmers' Home Journal.

APPLE SCAB.

A Word to Orchardists in Regard to Its Cheap and Easy Prevention.

Apple scab can now be prevented so easily and cheaply that there is no longer any excuse for the injury it occasions. We first successfully treated this disease three years ago, and since that time our methods of work have been considerably improved. Briefly the treatment we would now recommend is as follows:

When the fruit is about the size of a pea, spray the trees thoroughly with a solution made by dissolving five ounces of carbonate of copper in one and one-half pints of aqua ammonia having a strength of 26 deg. The copper may be dissolved in an ordinary water pail. When completely dissolved pour the liquid into a barrel, and then fill the latter with water. A barrel of the solution made in this way will cost about thirty-five cents, and it will be sufficient to treat fifteen large trees once. Make a second spraying twelve or fifteen days after the first, and the third two weeks later. If an ordinary season, three sprayings will be sufficient, but if rainy it will be necessary to make one or two more. In applying the solution it is of the highest importance that the leaves and fruit be thoroughly covered and this is only made possible by using a good strong force pump, provided with a suitable spraying nozzle. Such a machine need not cost over twelve or fifteen dollars, and where one has a larger orchard this amount will be easily saved in a short time.

The carbonate of copper is sold at retail for forty to seventy-five cents a pound. It can be made at home, however, much cheaper; the usual method of preparing it being as fellows:

Dissolve three pounds of sulphate of copper or blue stone in five or six gallons of hot water. In another vessel dissolve three and one-half pounds of sal soda in six gallons of hot water. When cool pour the soda solution into the copper liquid stirring constantly the while. Allow the solution to stand twenty-four hours, then siphon or pour off the clear liquid, taking care not to disturb the sediment any more than is necessary. After the clear liquid has been removed, add water and stir up the sediment. Let the liquid stand another day then draw off the clear liquid again. The sediment, which is carbonate of copper, may then be dried and used as already described.—Rural World.

Crop Rotation.

That substances extracted from the soil vary in kind and quantity with the different crops has been the leading fact used in support of the idea of rotation. If potatoes draw largely upon the potash, it is therefore wise to follow them with a plant that uses less potash and more of something else. While this is a strong argument for the system now generally adopted, another is fully as forceful. If wheat, oats, corn, potatoes or any other field crop is followed by its own kind for a series of years there is certain to be an accumulation of the enemies of that crop. If the wheat has an insect pest in small numbers one year, the soil may retain a stock of the enemy ready to begin an early and more vigorous attack the next season. The potato beetle of the late brood holds his place, and rejoices if potatoes are planted there again—and so on. The truth of the heaping up of the fungous enemies by continuous culture of a crop is even more evident. The spores of the smut, rust, mildew or mold fall to the ground and hibernate ready for greater multiplication the next year. Onions after onions breed smut, it is said. The same is true of corn smut. Therefore, there are many sides to the question, and when possible rotate the crop.—Dr. Byron D. Halstead, in New York Tribune.

HERE AND THERE.

—Market the inferior cows, and let the scrub calves go to the peddler. It will pay you.

—A correspondent of Hoard's Dairyman correctly thinks that "fewer cows and more milk" should be the motto among dairymen.

—Fourteen new cotton mills have recently been projected, but according to the Boston Commercial Bulletin only two of them are to be in New England, while the rest will be built in the South.

—The butterine makers kick like a "bay steer" at the idea of preventing them by legislation from cramming their dirty product down the throats of those who eat at public eating houses, but they must be made to be decent.—Western Rural.

—The nice, juicy lamb chop, cut from a well-bred, properly-fed Down lamb, when nicely cooked, makes a convert every time, and the more such mutton our farmers can produce and put on the market the more call they will have for it.

—Look out now for the sheep-dip frauds. They are as numerous as flies in summer. A compound consisting of ingredients, the effects of which you know all about, may readily be made at home. Do not buy or use any advertised compound. Poison is in them all, hence death abounds.

—Chicago consumed last year, from January 1 to December 15, 172,464 calves. This is in round numbers fifty per cent. more than was used the previous year, and nearly four times as many as were consumed in the city in 1886. Comment is unnecessary. The figures alone are a sermon within themselves.

—The live stock in the United States is valued at $2,330,000,000, and that is a single branch of the farmers' wealth; with the amount invested in grass, corn and other feed not included; in the implements of trade, the horses, barns, etc., necessary to the business, this amount would be doubled. The railway bonds and stocks of the country are valued at $4,500,000,000.—Rural World.

—There is nothing on the farm that helps or hinders so much as the tools used. To load a light slip of a boy with a heavy, clumsy, unhandy tool is to make a shirk of him at the start. Give him a tool that is just right and he will take a pride in its use; he will put it in its place when done with it; use it with vim; do better work, quicker, and feel that he is doing a good job.—Rural World.

—Running a dairy of cows so as to have them dry in the winter, and have nothing to sell from them, when butter and cheese are highest, is just about as smart, financially, for a dairy farmer, as it would be for a manufacturer of reapers to so guage his business that he would not have a reaper to sell in the early summer, and could only fill orders late in the fall, when the snow was flying, and there was no reaping to do.—Hoard's Dairyman.

Facial Expression.

A man's occupation has a great deal to do with making his facial expression. Studies or scholarly professions, intellectual pursuits, when coupled with moral habits, brighten the face and give a superior look. An unselfish nature, or love of study or arts, will make a bright, pleasant face; but, on the contrary, a man may have a face that does not please any one, because of pure selfishness. It may be noticed that soldiers get a hard, severe look; laborers look tired; reporters look inquisitive; mathematicians look studious; judges look grave, and a man whose home life is unhappy looks all broken up. The business often makes the face. How often we think this man is a butcher, this one a lawyer, that one a minister, the other a doctor, and so on. It is seldom we are mistaken, for the calling shows through the faces. And who fails to recognize the genuine farmer the minute one sets eyes on him?—N. Y. Ledger.

Tourists,

Whether on pleasure bent or business, should take on every trip a bottle of Syrup of Figs, as it acts most pleasantly and effectually on the kidneys, liver and bowels, preventing fevers, headaches and other forms of sickness. For sale in 50c and $1.00 bottles by all leading druggists.

THE locomotive fireman, no matter how high he rises, always has tender recollections.—Pittsburgh Post.

One Mighty Truth,

Far more immutable than the laws of the Medes and Persians is this, Health is the blessing, priceless, above all others. Without it who shall succeed? Small ailments, temporary indigestion, constriction of the bowels, a chill, inactivity of the kidneys may, aye, do culminate disastrously. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters checkmate these in short order.

INNOCENT—"Why do the gentlemen always go out between the acts at the opera?" Wiseacre—"My brother says to get an opera glass."—Buffalo Express.

"NOW GOOD digestion wait on appetite, and health on both." This natural and happy condition of the mind and body is brought about by the timely use of Prickly Ash Bitters. While not a beverage in any sense, it possesses the wonderful faculty of renewing to the debilitated system all the elements required to rebuild and make strong. If you are troubled with a headache, diseased liver, kidneys or bowels, give it a trial, it will not fail you.

THE man who is a long time making up his mind may arrive at a correct judgment; but it is generally too late to be of any use to him.—Puck.

DON'T use mercury and iodide of potash for blood diseases. If your blood is bad Dr. John Bull's Sarsaparilla will quickly restore it to a healthful condition. It is the best vegetable blood purifier in the world, and it never leaves any evil after effects. It is pleasant to take and exhilarating, yet a discontinuance of its use will not cause a craving for more.

IT would be a most unreasonable woman who should demand of her policeman lover that he should give up his club.—Boston Transcript.

WHY don't you try Carter's Little Liver Pills? They are a positive cure for sick headache, and all the ills produced by disordered liver. Only one pill a dose.

ACCORDING to the doctrine of the survival of the fittest, the last man will undoubtedly be a tailor.—Rochester Talisman.

AN open secret—the one you tell your wife.

BEST, easiest to use and cheapest. Piso's Remedy for Catarrh. By druggists. 25c.

WHY cannot a woman become a successful lawyer? Because she's too fond of giving her opinion without pay.—N.Y. Ledger.

SOMEWHAT ironical—pokers.

STANDS up for art—the easel.

MIND your business—agents.

THE upper dog—the skye terrier.

ALWAYS an eye witness—pupils.

RIDICULOUSLY alike—two monkeys.

IN everybody's mouth—the tongue.

FIGHT against the will—contestants.

A RAILROAD meeting—at the junction.

HUMILIATING diet—eating one's words.

A LONE exhibition—an old maid.—Texas Siftings.

THE song "They're After Me" is a catchy air.

ADVICE to the housemaid—"get up and dust."

THE men who shine are the men who have had the hardest rubs.

EXTREMES meet—in a sausage.—Spirit.

THEATRICAL managers lose cast when they are away too much.—Texas Siftings.

AN appeal to arms—"won't baby come to papa?"

"THANK fortune!" exclaimed the man when his money opened to him the doors of society.—Binghamton Leader.

THE difference between a suitor and an office-seeker is that one pays court and the other courts pay.—Arkansaw Traveler.

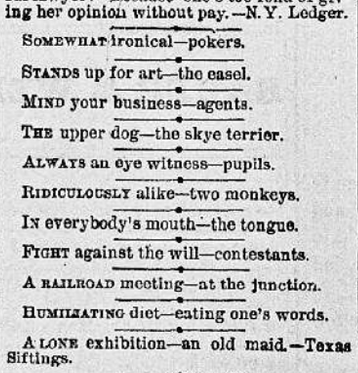
WHY is a sleeping babe like a criminal? Because it is a kid-napper.

A SUCCESSFUL scooter—the stovepipe.

A NOVEL industry—writing romances.—Texas Siftings.

ON speaking terms with everybody—telephone girls.

A NERVOUS affection—a man's on the eve of proposal.—Puck.



The Soap that Cleans Most is Lenox.

DOBBINS' Electric Soap is *cheaper* for you to use, if you *follow directions*, than any other soaps would be if *given* to you, for by its use *clothes are saved*. Clothes cost more than soap. Ask your grocer for Dobbins'. Take no other.

DISTINCTION with a difference—cupid and cupidity.

FOR THROAT DISEASES, COUGHS, COLDS, etc., effectual relief is found in the use of "*Brown's Bronchial Troches*." Price 25 cts. *Sold only in boxes.*

AN intellectual present—giving one a piece of your mind.

WASTING away, growing thinner every day. Poor child, won't Mama get you a box of Dr. Bull's Worm Destroyers?

THE absence of soft water is no excuse for drinking hard.

THOSE who wish to practice economy should buy Carter's Little Liver Pills. Forty pills in a vial; only one pill a dose.

THERE is a great deal of back talk in the phonograph.—Texas Siftings.

Patent medicines differ—One has reasonableness, another has not. One has reputation—another has not. One has confidence, born of success — another has only "hopes."

Don't take it for granted that all patent medicines are alike. They are not.

Let the years of uninterrupted success and the tens of thousands of cured and happy men and women, place Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription on the side of the comparison they belong.

And there isn't a state or territory, no—nor hardly a country in the world, whether its people realize it or not, but have men and women in them that're happier because of their discovery and their effects.

Think of this in health. Think of it in sickness. And then think whether you can afford to make the trial if the makers can afford to take the risk to give your money back as they do if they do not benefit or cure you.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

Of Pure Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites Of Lime and Soda.

There are emulsions and emulsions, and there is still much skimmed milk which masquerades as cream. Try as they will many manufacturers cannot so disguise their cod liver oil as to make it palatable to sensitive stomachs. Scott's Emulsion of PURE NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OIL, combined with Hypophosphites is almost as palatable as milk. For this reason as well as for the fact of the stimulating qualities of the Hypophosphites, Physicians frequently prescribe it in cases of

CONSUMPTION,

SCROFULA, BRONCHITIS and CHRONIC COUGH or SEVERE COLD.

All Druggists sell it, but be sure you get the genuine, as there are poor imitations.

LIFE'S HISTORY;

Its Smiles and Tears. Such is the course of life, made up of sunshine and gloom, gladness and sorrow, riches and poverty, health and disease. We may dispel the gloom, banish the sorrow and gain riches; but sickness will overtake us, sooner or later. Yet, happily, that enemy can be vanquished; pains and aches can be relieved; there is a balm for every wound, and science has placed it within the reach of all. There is no discovery that has proven so great a blessing as Dr. Tutt's Liver Pills. In malarial regions, where Fever and Ague, Bilious Diseases and ailments incident to a deranged liver prevail, they have proven an inestimable boon, as a hundred thousand living witnesses testify.

Tutt's Liver Pills
SURE ANTIDOTE TO MALARIA.
Price, 25c. Office, 39 & 41 Park Place, N. Y.

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ASTHMA AND HAY FEVER CURED TO STAY CURED. A NEW DEPARTURE. WRITE TO DR. HAROLD HAYES, M.D. BUFFALO, N.Y.
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From Father to Son.

Scrofula is a blood poison which descends from parent to child. It is a taint which must be eradicated from the system before a cure can be made. Swift's Specific, S. S. S., drives out the virus through the pores of the skin and thus relieves the blood of the poison.

AFFLICTED FROM CHILDHOOD.

Mrs. N. Ritchey, of Mackey, Ind., says: "Justice compels me to say that S. S. S. has worked little short of a miracle in my case, in curing me of aggravated Scrofula, which afflicted me from childhood. It attacked my throat and nose, and threatened my lungs. My throat was so sore that I was compelled to subsist on liquid food. When I began S. S. S. I was in a wretched condition but commenced to improve at once, and am now entirely well."

BOOKS ON BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES FREE.
THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

C. M. HENDERSON & CO.'S (OF CHICAGO.) $3 CUSTOM MADE ★ FINE CALF ★ SHOES Fine Calf Shoe.

Are the BEST in the World.
They also make many other fine grades of unequaled
MEN'S AND BOYS' SHOES;
ALL made to fit and wear, without any eastern "shoddy" in them. It will save you money to demand them.

"I wept when I was born, and every day shows why," said House-keeper — who didn't use SAPOLIO

Sapolio is a solid cake of scouring soap used for all cleaning purposes

"Ah! Ah!" Cried the housewife, "The Secret I know, no DIRT can resist SAPOLIO."

"Oh! Oh!" Cried the DIRT, "At length I must go, I cannot withstand SAPOLIO."

J. I. CASE THRESHING MACHINE CO.,

RACINE, - - WIS.,
—MANUFACTURERS OF—
IRONSIDES AGITATORS
HORSE POWERS, SWINGING STACKERS,
TREAD POWERS and SAW FRAMES, SAW MILLS and ENGINES.
They Are Far Ahead of All Others in Good Work and Durability. Catalogue FREE.
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VASELINE. For One Dollar

Sent us by mail, we will deliver free of all charges, to any place in the United States, all the following articles carefully packed in a neat box:

One two ounce bottle of Pure Vaseline, 10 cts.
One two ounce bottle Vaseline Pomade, 15 "
One jar of Vaseline Cold Cream ..... 15 "
One cake of Vaseline Camphor Ice .... 10 "
One cake of Vaseline Soap, unscented 10 cts.
One cake of Vaseline Soap, scented .. 25 "
One two ounce bottle of White Vaseline 25 "
—$1.00
Or for stamps any single article at the price.

If you have occasion to use Vaseline in any form be careful to accept only genuine goods put up by us in original packages. A great many druggists are trying to persuade buyers to take VASELINE put up by them. Never yield to such persuasion, as the article is an imitation without value, and will not give you the result you expect. A bottle of BLUE SEAL VASELINE is sold by all druggists at ten cents.

CHESEBROUGH M'F'G CO., : 24 State Street, New York.

Piso's Cure For Consumption

My wife and child having a severe attack of Whooping Cough, we thought that we would try Piso's Cure for Consumption, and found it a perfect success. The first bottle broke up the Cough, and four bottles completely cured them.—H. STRINGER, 1147 Superior St., Chicago, Illinois.

HAWKEYE GRUB and STUMP MACHINE

Works on either standing timber or stumps. Will pull an ordinary Grub in 1½ minutes. Makes a clean sweep of **Two Acres at a sitting.** A man, a boy and a horse can operate it. No heavy chains or rods to handle. The crop on a few acres the first year will pay for the Machine. Send postal card for Illust'd Catalogue, giving price, terms and testimonials. JAMES MILNE & SON, Sole M'f'rs, Scotch Grove, Iowa.

GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1878.
W. BAKER & CO.'S Breakfast Cocoa

from which the excess of oil has been removed, *Is absolutely pure and it is soluble.*

No Chemicals are used in its preparation. It has *more than three times the strength* of Cocoa mixed with Starch, Arrowroot or Sugar, and is therefore far more economical, *costing less than one cent a cup.* It is delicious, nourishing, strengthening, EASILY DIGESTED, and admirably adapted for invalids as well as for persons in health.

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