St. Tammany Farmer.

W. G. KENTZEL, Editor.

COVINGTON. - LOUISIANA.

TONS OF HAIR-PINS.

The One Instrument Which Women Can Use with Deftness and Assurance.

"How many hair-pins does a lady wear in a year?" repeated a clerk on Woodward avenue with a smile. "Well, that just depends on how many she loses. Many ladies sow their hair-pins as they go, while others are so careful that they use only one box a year. Then, too, it just depends on how many daughters one has. We sell hundreds of pounds a year—that is of the plain kinds. We've seen the time when we could pretty nearly pay our rent out of our hair-pin trade, but since these fancy hair-pins have come into style that could not be done. Then, too, this fad of shingling off the back hair makes a difference. One can't wear pins, you see, in short hair, and with the hair drawn up on top one doesn't need so many."

"We buy our hair-pins," said another dealer, "by the hundred-weight, and sell a gross a day, that is of English steel."

"How many do you sell at a time?"

"O, we have any number of customers who buy a pound at a time. If a lady has a family of daughters a pound lasts only a short time."

"What becomes of them?"

"Well, you'll have to ask some one else. That's a conundrum yet to be solved. They slip out of sight most certainly and in the most unaccountable way."

"Is there no way of making them so they will be secure?"

"A good many ways have been tried. Some think the crimped pin the most secure. The silk pin, a French invention, which is covered with silk the exact shade of the hair, stays in place better than the steel pin. There is a wonderful variety of hair-pins. The gilt, silver, shell, invisible—all these come in different sizes, and are light, smooth and comfortable. Then there are rubber pins for dark hair and amber for golden locks. There are a great many fancy pins worn, and this of course takes from the sales of the common pins."

"What hair-pin do you consider the best?"

"The English we prefer. The French are good, but the American are rough and heavy. We never keep the American hair-pin. This year we are bringing charming fancy pins for the adornment of the hair. Moonstones are very popular and so are those of filigree work of gold, delicate as cobweb, and floral pins of exquisite beauty and butterflies, in the pale gold and alloys of the gayest tints. The delicate old-fashioned tortoise-shell pins, such as our grandmothers wore in high-back combs, are very fashionable for the back hair. They are exquisitely thin, but very frail, and are as difficult to mend, if broken, as egg-shell china."

Making a tour of the largest Woodward avenue stores, it was found that the sales of hair-pins approximated very closely at each, averaging several hundred gross every three or six months.

"As the woman's mechanical tool," said a male haberdasher, married, by the way, "the hair-pin is unrivaled. It is to a woman what a jack-knife is to a boy, and it is the only short-pointed instrument that she can manage with skill. With a hammer she pounds her fingers; with a screw-driver she jabs her hands, but a hair-pin she can twist and turn in all kinds of feminine family uses. With a hair-pin a woman buttons her gloves and occasionally her boots, tears open her letters, cut the pages of her latest fashion-book or magazine, draws out corks, picks out nuts, pins up a rip, fastens in the flowers, makes up floral designs, pins down her garden-vines, fastens up the curtains, unknots a shoe-string, [illegible] her jewelry, suspends plasters, picks up receipts cut with [illegible] a newspaper, snuffs candles, loops out her vaseline and [illegible]—well, uses it for any [illegible] of toilet purposes. If there [illegible] any one article more necessary to the comfort of women for family use than the magic hair-pin it isn't down in the directory.

"There is luck, too, in hair-pins. To find a hair-pin is a good omen, especially if the points are turned towards you. That simple position doubles the luck. To pass one by without picking it up turns one's luck. Do you know that just now there is a fancy among young men for collecting hair-pins, and it is said that several young society gentlemen have an assortment, picked up in different ways, and which represent to them a great deal of feminine loveliness?"—*Detroit Tribune.*

USES OF CELLULOID.

A Lot of Useful and Ornamental Things Made from this Material.

The extent to which celluloid is now utilized as a substitute in the arts and industries is something remarkable. The material is produced in rods, tubing, sheet and rolls, and among its various manufactured forms are brushes, combs, mirrors and toilet articles in imitation of ivory, coral and amber; collars and cuffs, jewelry, cork screws, card cases, soap cases, powder boxes, paper knives, thimbles, restaurant checks, shoe hooks and horns, napkin rings, mouth-pieces for pipes, parasols, umbrellas and cane handles, etc., in imitation of coral, ivory, malachite, tortoise shell, amber, lapis lazuli, agate, carnelion, etc.; piano keys and organ stop knobs, in imitation of ivory; white and colored letters for signs, monograms and trade marks; stereotype plates and type and wood cuts, mouldings and veneers for picture frames, showcases, cornices, panels, etc., in white and colors; mountings for spectacles, eye-glasses, opera-glasses, etc., substituting and imitating hard-rubber, horn, tortoise shell, etc.; handles for table cutlery, plates for artificial teeth, trimmings, whip handles and pencil cases, statuettes, rollers for skates, spoons and forks, etc. This list might be indefinitely extended in the line of things alike useful and ornamental, the claim being also made that the substitute is better adapted for these purposes than is the original material.—*N. Y. Sun.*

—Hammered silver is the favorite nourishment of dukedom. One of the sweetest sights in everyday life is the society youth nursing his cane. It is a little reminiscent, but so innocent an occupation that the stalwart cynic would fain supplement it with an invitation to take a glass of soothing syrup at the nearest apothecary's.—*Boston Budget.*

FARM AND FIRESIDE.

—Fruit or rust stains on table linen or other white cloths may be removed by soaking in a weak solution of oxalic acid.—*Boston Post.*

—It is not good policy for farmers to keep grain long enough to have it endangered by insects. But if any are feared an open vessel filled will bisulphide of carbon placed on top of the grain will keep them off.—*Troy Times.*

—If your hogs begin to cough look out for malignant lung troubles. If they mope and lie about their beds intestinal difficulties may be suspected. Plenty of pure air, pure water and varied food will scare away malignant diseases.—*Cleveland Leader.*

—Quince Marmalade: Take the quinces that you have boiled for jelly and mash them with a spoon; to a pound of quinces take a pound of sugar; boil them together until they are well softened; then strain through a coarse sieve and put in a small jar.—*Boston Budget.*

—Mixed Pickle: Chop together half a head of cabbage, three onions, one bunch of celery, one dozen small cucumbers. Chop fine; season with pepper, salt and vinegar. Salad dressing improves it. This is quickly made, and will be found very good.—*The Household.*

—Turn the plants in the windows around occasionally, so that all sides may have an equal share of the light and sun. Plants naturally grow toward the light, and if not turned soon acquire that bent, lean-to appearance so often seen with plants in the window.—*San Francisco Chronicle.*

—Muffins: Beat well the yelks and whites of four eggs separately; to the yelks add three pints sweet milk, two heaping teaspoonfuls baking powder, salt, stir in enough flour to make a batter, then add the whites of the eggs, one-half cup butter, drop into gem pans and bake immediately.—*Good Housekeeping.*

—A New York farmer claims that an acre of Hubbard squashes will fatten several more hogs than an acre of corn. This may be true, but many farmers who can raise corn successfully might not succeed with squashes, which, owing to insects and bugs, are a much more uncertain crop than the former.

—This recipe for little dumplings for stew requires sour cream and sour milk or buttermilk. Half a pint of buttermilk or sour milk, half a pint of sour cream, one teaspoonful of soda in the milk, two well-beaten eggs, a little salt, and flour enough, with which is sifted one teaspoonful of cream of tartar, to make a stiff batter. Drop the batter by the spoonful into boiling water, boil for twenty minutes until the outside is done and put in the dish with the stew.—*Boston Globe.*

—Pressed Beef: Take a leg bone of beef, one with a good deal of meat and gristle, and boil till every bit of the meat can be scraped from the bone. Then add a little of the liquor the meat was boiled in, with salt, pepper and sage to taste; mix thoroughly, pour into a crock, put a weight on it, and set away in a cool place until thoroughly cold, when it will slice down nicely.—*The Caterer.*

—A correspondent of an exchange, speaking of the defacement of paint by the inadvertent or heedless scratching of matches, says that he has observed that when one mark has been made, others follow rapidly. To effectually prevent this, rub the spot with flannel saturated with liquid vaseline. After that, people may try to strike matches ever so hard, they will neither get a light nor injure the paint; and, what is most singular, the petroleum causes the existing mark to soon disappear, at least when it occurs on dark paint.

AMERICAN HOGS.

Four Distinct Native Breeds and Their Principal Characteristics.

The four most generally sought for distinctive breeds of American hogs are Poland-China, Duroc-Jersey, Victorias and Chester-White, and probably generally disseminated, at least in the great feeding centers of the West, in the order named. Possibly none are now faster growing in favor than the Victoria. They are the latest of distinctive American breeds. The Poland-China is made up of various crosses, the China and Berkshire probably predominating. They have of late years been bred black, with more or less white spots, and come uniformly true in color and general make-up. The head is small, ears fine and drooping, body round, long and well let down, and carried on fine short limbs. The skin is thin and firm, the flesh well marbled. These hogs attain heavy weight when fully grown, and mature early.

The Duroc-Jersey is also from mixed sources, bred for many years in New Jersey and New York State. The old Berkshire strongly predominates in the make-up, but whether the old Tamworth Red is an integer is an unsettled question. They are among the largest American breeds, five hundred to six hundred pounds being not unusual. The constitution of this hog is unsurpassed. They should be rather dark red in color, long in body, head small in proportion to the body, with ears decidedly drooping. The limbs are strong, the bones rather large, the body strongly haired and the tuft of the tail heavy.

The Victoria swine are of two strains, one originated in the East and another in the West. The Eastern breed seem not to have received general attention. The Western Victorias are distinctive, and generally admired. They are pure white, compact, small-boned, deep-bodied hogs, delicately fleshed, and mature early.

The Chester-White is a breed long known and bred East. Originally they were immense in size, coarse-bodied and coarse-boned, covered with long, wavy, rather bristly hair. As bred now they should carry the following characteristics: Head short, and broad between the eyes; ears fine, long, projecting forward and distinctly lapping at the end; the neck short and thick and jowl large; body long, deep and broad over the back; hams full, deep, and with short legs set well under the body; the hair white, rather thin and straight—if somewhat waved not objectionable; tail long but fine, and with a decided brush at the end.—*Farm, Field and Stockman.*

—An English wig-maker has invented an electric hat which he claims is a perfect cure for nervous headaches and neuralgia. The apparatus consists of a small battery placed inside the lining of an ordinary silk hat, with the flat terminals outside the lining, so that when the hat is put on a current of electricity passes between the terminals and diffuses itself all over the wearer's head.

DANGEROUS DRUGS.

How to Control Effectually All Such Horrible Habits.

Rochester, N. Y., Post-Express.

A gentleman who has spent the summer abroad, said to our reporter, that the thing that impressed him most of all was the number of holidays one encounters abroad and the little anxiety the people display in the conduct of business affairs. "Men boast here," he said, "that they work for years without a day off; in Europe that would be considered a crime."

Mr. H. H. Warner, who was present at the time, said: "This is the first summer in years that I have not spent on the water. Been too busy."

"Then, I suppose you have been advertising extensively?"

"Not at all. We have always heretofore closed our laboratory during July, August and September, but this summer we have kept it running day and night to supply the demand, which has been three times greater than ever before in our history at this season."

"How do you account for this?"

"The increase has come from the *universal recognition of the excellence of our preparations.* We have been nearly ten years before the public and the sales are *constantly increasing* while our newspaper advertising is *constantly diminishing.* Why, high scientific and medical authorities, now publicly concede that our Warner's safe cure is the only scientific specific for kidney and liver diseases and for all the many diseases caused by them."

"Have you evidence of this?"

"Abundance! Only a few weeks ago Dr. J. L. Stephens, of Lebanon, Ohio, a specialist for the cure of narcotic, etc. habits told me that a number of eminent scientific medical men had been experimenting for years, testing and analyzing all known remedies for the kidneys and liver, for, as you may be aware, the excessive use of all narcotics and stimulants destroys those organs, and until they can be restored to health the habits can not be broken up! Among the investigators were such men as J. M. Hall, M. D., President of the State Board of Health of Iowa, and Alexander Neil, M. D., Professor of Surgery in the college of Physicians and Surgeons and president of the Academy of Medicine at Columbus, who, after exhaustive inquiry, reported that there was no remedy known to schools or to scientific inquiry equal to Warner's safe cure!"

"Are many persons addicted to the use of deadly drugs?"

"There are forty millions of people in the world who use opium alone, and there are many hundreds of thousands in this country who are victims of morphine, opium, quinine and cocaine. They think they have no such habit about them—so many people are unconscious victims of these habits. They have pains and symptoms of what they call malaria and other diseases, when in reality it is the demand in the system for those terrible drugs, a demand that is caused largely by physicians' prescriptions which contain so many dangerous drugs, and strong spirits, and one that must be answered or silenced in the kidneys and liver by what Dr. Stephens says is the only kidney and liver specific. He also says that moderate opium and other drug eaters, if they sustain the kidney and liver vigor with that great remedy, can keep up these habits in moderation."

"Well does not this discovery give you a new revelation of the power of safe cure."

"No, sir; for years I have tried to convince the public that *nearly all the diseases of the human system* originate in some disorder of the kidneys or liver, and hence I have logically declared that if our specific were used, over ninety per cent. of these ailments would disappear. The liver and kidneys seem to absorb these poisons from the blood and become depraved and diseased."

"When these eminent authorities thus publicly admit that there is no remedy like ours to enable the kidneys and liver to throw off the frightful effects of all deadly drugs and excessive use of stimulants it is an admission of its power as great as any one could desire; for if through its influence alone the opium, morphine, quinine, cocaine and liquor habits can be overcome, what higher testimonial of its specific power could be asked for!"

"You really believe then, Mr. Warner, that the majority of diseases come from kidney and liver complaints?"

"I do! When you see a person moping and groveling about, half dead and half alive, year after year, you may surely put him down as having some kidney or liver trouble."

"The other day I was talking with Dr. Fowler, the eminent oculist of this city, who said that half the patients who came to him for eye treatment were affected by advanced kidney disease. Now many people wonder why in middle life their eye sight becomes so poor. A thorough course of treatment with Warner's safe cure is what they need more than a pair of eye glasses. The kidney poison in the blood always attacks the weakest part of the body; with some it affects the *eyes;* with others the *head;* with others the *stomach* or the *lungs,* or *rheumatic* disorder follows and *neuralgia* tears them to pieces, or they lose the *powers of taste, smell* or become *impotent in other functions* of the body. What man would not give his all to have the vigor of youth at command!"

"The intelligent physician knows that these complaints are but *symptoms;* they are not the disorder, and they are symptoms not of disease of the head, the eye or stomach, or of virility, necessarily, but of the kidney poison in the blood and they may prevail and no pain occur in the kidneys."

It is not strange that the enthusiasm which Mr. Warner displays in his appreciation of his own remedy which restored him to health when the doctors said he could not live six months, should become infectious and that the entire world should pay tribute to its power. For as Mr. Warner says, the sales are constantly increasing, while the newspaper advertising is constantly diminishing. This speaks volumes in praise of the extraordinary merits of his preparations.

How, Ye Gentle Tears.

[Advertisement in an English Paper.]

Notice to heirs. Samuel S—'s Extract of Onions, without smell and not causing any irritation, is the best extract in the market for producing the most plentiful supply of tears. Two shillings a large bottle, one shilling a half bottle. Be sure and see that the signature is on the bottle. Slightly moisten the under part of the eyelid with the liquid.

STREET-CAR companies have a good deal of horse cents. Don't cable this information.—*National Weekly.*

WHEN a man has apartments in a hotel his favorite song should be: "Home, Suite Home."—*Merchant Traveler.*

"WHAT did your father leave you when he died, Pat?" "Faith, he left me an orphan."—*The Interior.*

IS THERE any legal process which can be applied to coffee when it refuses to settle?—*Burlington Free Press.*

THE girls will be pleased with a uniform marriage law if the uniform is pretty and there is a man in it.—*Chicago Tribune.*

IT is a great shock to a newspaper publisher to have the banks stop his paper.—*N. O. Picayune.*

WOMAN'S greatest glory is her hair, and she should be very economical of it when she is cooking.—*New Age.*

"CAN a man lose any thing he never owned?" "Why, certainly; people lose railroad trains every day."—*Boston Post.*

"THAT man has quite a bass snore." "Yes, I should think he was sleeping under sheet-music."—*Boston Budget.*

TEACHER:—"Why are you scratching your head?" "Cos I'm ther only one who knows when it itches."

ST. NICHOLAS tells of a dog that can compute figures. It is probably a lame dog that puts down three and carries one.—*Life.*

WHEREIN are a policeman and a rainbow alike? Both are tokens of peace, and usually appear after a storm!—*N. Y. Ledger.*

CURIOUS gentleman—"Why did you name that horse Napoleon?" Negro—"Why, massa, you see it's a caze the bony part is so strong in him."

IT wasn't so very long ago that Nature turned over a new leaf, and yet she is already beginning to paint the country red.—*Burlington Free Press.*

GEOGRAPHY AND ART.

A Very Interesting Conversation Overheard in an Art Gallery.

[Chicago Journal.]

I happened to overhear a curious controversy in the art gallery of the Exposition concerning the name given to one of the paintings. It was the beautiful little canvas of R. W. Hubbard, entitled, according to the printed catalogue, "Pool above Aam." Several persons stood around it admiring it, when suddenly the question was sprung: "Where is Aam?" One gentleman thought that it was a town in Connecticut, not far from where Mr. Hubbard has his country seat. An Irish gentleman shook his head, and thought that it was in Connaught. A well-dressed man with a Teutonic accent remarked judicially that he thought Aam was a hamlet not far from Stuttgart, and, in fact, he had a distinct impression that he visited it once, in his childhood. Just then a minister came up, and overhearing what they said, suggested that if his memory served him right, Aam was an ancient city in the Holy Land, where Joshua once worsted the Amalekites. He thought the account of the battle would be found in the second book of Chronicles, perhaps in the fourth or fifth chapter. Just then Mr. Leonard, who superintends the gallery, and who hearing the controversy had disappeared to make some investigations, returned and informed them that the name of the picture as givin in the catalogue was a misprint, and should have been "Above a Dam."

The Dog Paid for His Meal.

[Boston Gazette.]

A lady was visiting friends at the seaside, where there was a fine dog, whose master was in the habit of giving him money every day to buy meat for his dinner from the butcher's cart. The lady, admiring the handsome, intelligent animal, called him to her as she sat at breakfast and fed him from her plate. The dog at once went to his master, and, standing on his hind legs, pawed and scratched at the gentleman's breast pocket. At first the master failed to understand, and ordered him away, but the creature persisting, finally said: "Well, I do believe he wants his money," and offered him a coin, which the dog instantly took, and, trotting up to the friendly visitor, deposited it in her lap with a wag of his tail and a look that seemed to say: "I always pay the butcher, and why not you?"

AMONG the people of to-day, there are few indeed, who have not heard of the merits of Prickly Ash Bark and Berries, as a household remedy. Teas and drinks have been made of them for centuries, and in hundreds of families have formed the sole reliance in rheumatic and kidney diseases. Prickly Ash Bitters now takes the place of the old system and is more beneficial in all troubles of this nature.

THE break of day was not caused by the fall of night.

"What is Woman's Worth"? asked a fair damsel of a crusty old bachelor. He did not know, so she said: "W. O. man" (double you, O man). But a woman feels worth little if disease has invaded her system and is daily sapping her strength. For all female weaknesses, Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" stands unrivaled. It cures the complaint and builds up the system. Send 10 cents in stamps for pamphlet to World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

A MAN does not need to own a railroad to lose a train.—*Lowell Citizen.*

FOR RELIEVING THROAT TROUBLES AND COUGHS, "*Brown's Bronchial Troches*" have a world-wide reputation. Price 25 cts.

NEWSPAPERS are the best paper currency.—*Philadelphia North American.*

[illegible] for Glenn's Sulphur Soap if troubled with an eruption on the skin. Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, Black or Brown, 50c.

BLUEBEARD'S trade evidently was that of a belle-hanger.—*Hartford Sunday Times.*

Use the great specific for "cold in head" and catarrh—Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

WHEN is a newspaper the sharpest?—When it is filed.

ST. JACOBS OIL

FOR RHEUMATISM.

MARVELOUS EXPERIENCES.

Suffered 30 Years and Cured.

New Bloomfield, Perry Co., Pa.

I wish to inform you of a most miraculous and marvelous circumstance. For more than thirty years I have been afflicted with rheumatism, from which I suffered so severely that at times it was impossible for me to get from my home to the office, only a few steps away. I had to resort to the use of morphine to secure rest at night; I spent hundreds of dollars with different physicians and tried every known remedy without deriving any benefit whatever. Five years ago, I was induced to try St. Jacobs Oil, which effected an entire and permanent cure, and I have not been troubled with this dreadful disease since. Cold nor damp weather does not effect me at all.

J. K. BONSALL,
Clerk, Courts of Perry County, Pa.

Remarks of an Eminent Divine.

Cleveland, Ohio.

I am pleased to say that the use of St. Jacobs Oil has benefited me greatly and I have no hesitation to recommend it to all as an excellent curative.

Rt. Rev. BISHOP GILMOUR

THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., Baltimore, Md.

RED STAR COUGH CURE

FREE FROM OPIATES AND POISON.

SAFE. SURE. PROMPT. 25 Cts.

AT DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS.

THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO. Baltimore, Md.

COCKLE'S ANTI-BILIOUS PILLS,

THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY

For Liver, Bile, Indigestion, etc. Free from Mercury; contains only Pure Vegetable Ingredients. Agents—MEYER BROS. & CO., St. Louis, Mo.

BENSON'S CAPCINE POROUS PLASTER

HIGHEST AWARDS OF MEDALS IN AMERICA AND EUROPE.

The neatest, quickest, safest and most powerful remedy known for Rheumatism, Pleurisy, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Backache, Weakness, colds in the chest and all aches and pains. Endorsed by 5,000 physicians and Druggists of the highest repute. Benson's Plasters prompt ly relieve and cure where other plasters and greasy salves, liniments and lotions, are absolutely useless. Beware of imitations under similar sounding names, such as "Capsicum," "Capcin," "Capsicine," as they are utterly worthless and intended to deceive. Ask for BENSON'S AND TAKE NO OTHERS. All druggists.

SEABURY & JOHNSON, Proprietors, New York.

A LIMITED OFFER. GREAT CHANGE!

65 Cents Pays for a Year's subscription to the Weekly **American Rural Home,** Rochester, N. Y., **without** premium if subscribed for by November, December, 1886, and January, 1887—"the Cheapest and Best Weekly in the World." 8 pages, 48 to 56 columns, 16 years old. For **One Dollar** you have your choice from over 150 different Cloth-Bound **Dollar Volumes,** 300 to 900 pp., and paper one year, postpaid. Book postage, 15c. Extra, $100 books given away. Among them are: Law Without Lawyers; Family Cyclopedia; Farm Cyclopedia; Farmers' and Stockbreeders' Guide; Common Sense in Poultry Yard; World Cyclopedia (a great book); Donnelson's Medical Counselor; Poultry Useful; Pastimes; Five Years Before the Mast; Peoples' History of United States; Universal History of all Nations; Popular History Civil War (both sides).

Any ONE book and paper, one year, all post-paid, for $1.15 only. Paper alone 65c., if subscribed for by January 20, 1887. Satisfaction guaranteed on books and Weekly, or money refunded. Reference: Hon. C. R. PARSONS, Mayor Rochester. Sample papers, 2c.

RURAL HOME CO., (Limited), Rochester, N.Y.

Without Premium, 65c a year.

MR. G. E. REARDON, Baltimore, Md., Commissioner of Deeds for all the States, suffered for a long time with rheumatism which yielded promptly to St. Jacobs Oil.

LITTLE ones often wear clothing in peculiar places. A cuff on the ear is frequent.

A UNIFORM and natural result is produced by using Buckingham's Dye for the Whiskers.

For a slight cold, a hacking cough, or lung troubles, take Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

A VERY hot day is sometimes quite a Sol 'em affair.—*Merchant Traveler.*

Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets," Positively Popular; Provoke Praise; Prove Priceless; Peculiarly Prompt; Perceptibly Potent; Producing Permanent Profit; Precluding Pimples and Pustules; Promoting Purity and Peace. Purchase. Price, Petty. Pharmacists Patronizing Pierce Procure Plenty.

THE violinist is always up to his chin in business.—*Judge.*

No Opium in Piso's Cure for Consumption. Cures where other remedies fail. 25c.

"TIME flies." Let somebody else time them. We're too busy.

IF afflicted with Sore Eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell it. 25c.

IF we were all of one opinion there would be no betting.—*Boston Courier.*

Catarrh

Is a complaint which affects nearly everybody, more or less. It originates in impure blood, and is aggravated by taking cold. Disagreeable flow from the nose, tickling in the throat, offensive breath, pain over and between the eyes, ringing and bursting noises in the ears, are the more common symptoms. Catarrh is cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which strikes directly at the cause by removing all impurities from the blood.

"I had catarrh nine years, and suffered terribly with it. Soon after I began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla the catarrh troubled me less, and after taking three bottles I was entirely cured." JANE HINEY, Lumberton, Clinton County, Ohio.

"I have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla for catarrh and think it has done me a great deal of good. I recommend it to all within my reach. Hood's Sarsaparilla has been worth every thing to me." LUTHER D. ROBBINS, East Thompson, Ct.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. $1; six for $5. Prepared by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

PRICKLY ASH BITTERS

IT IS A PURELY VEGETABLE PREPARATION CONTAINING PRICKLY ASH BARK AND PRICKLY ASH BERRIES, SENNA, MANDRAKE, BUCHU AND OTHER EQUALLY EFFICIENT REMEDIES.

It has stood the Test of Years, in Curing all Diseases of the BLOOD, LIVER, STOMACH, KIDNEYS, BOWELS, &c. It Purifies the Blood, Invigorates and Cleanses the System.

DYSPEPSIA, CONSTIPATION, JAUNDICE, SICK HEADACHE, BILIOUS COMPLAINTS, &c. disappear at once under its beneficial influence.

It is purely a Medicine as its cathartic properties forbids its use as a beverage. It is pleasant to the taste, and as easily taken by children as adults.

PRICKLY ASH BITTERS CO
Sole Proprietors,
ST. LOUIS and KANSAS CITY

PRICKLY ASH BITTERS — CURES ALL DISEASES OF THE LIVER, KIDNEYS, STOMACH AND BOWELS — FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS — PRICE DOLLAR

ELY'S CREAM BALM

I have used two bottles of Ely's Cream Balm and consider myself cured. I suffered 20 years from catarrh and catarrhal headache and this is the first remedy that afforded lasting relief.—*D. T. Higginson, 145 Lake Street, Chicago, Ill.*

CATARRH — ELY'S CREAM BALM CURES COLD IN HEAD, CATARRH, ROSE-COLD, HAY-FEVER, DEAFNESS, HEADACHE. PRICE 50 CENTS. ELY BRO'S, OWEGO, N.Y. U.S.A. — HAY-FEVER

A particle is applied into each nostril and is agreeable to use. Price 50 cts. by mail or at druggists. Send for circular. ELY BROTHERS, Druggists, Owego, N. Y.

MASON & HAMLIN

NOW SELL THEIR

UNRIVALED ORGANS

On the EASY HIRE system, payments at the rate of $3.25 per month, up. 100 styles, $22 to $900. Send for Catalogue with full particulars, mailed free.

UPRIGHT PIANOS,

Constructed on the new method of stringing, on similar terms. Send for descriptive Catalogue, mailed free.

MASON & HAMLIN ORGAN AND PIANO CO.
Boston, New York, Chicago.

PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION — CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. Best Cough Syrup. Tastes good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.

WOMEN

Needing renewed strength, or who suffer from infirmities peculiar to their sex, should try

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

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