PITH AND POINT.

—A bread famine is threatened in Vienna. This comes of scattering the Vienna bakeries all over the inhabitable globe.—*N. Y. Graphic.*

—So Gould has retired upon $100,000,000. Some men with that amount of money would sit up all night.—*Boston Transcript.*

—An amateur poetess anxiously wails: "Oh, where can I find rest?" Get a position as saleswoman in a store that doesn't advertise, darling.—*N. Y. Commercial.*

—A man sitting in the back room of a saloon playing euchre breathes about eighteen times per minute. A female voice suddenly falls upon his ear and his respiration jumps to forty-nine quicker n scat.—*Detroit Free Press.*

—Did you ever think what you would do if you had Vanderbilt's income?—*Norristown Reyster.* Well, no; but we have often wondered what Vanderbilt would do if he had our income.—*Philadelphia News.*

—A new song is entitled "Brother's Hair was Cut by Mother." It is a companion piece to that soul-stirring hymn called "Father's Pants Will Soon be Brother's," "Leaning on my Brother's Breath," "Sister's Teeth are Plugged with Zinc," and the other familiar family ballads.—*Chicago Herald.*

—Gentleman—"You ask me for a small gift and do not even take off your hat from your head. Is that any way to act?" Beggar—"Excuse me, most honorable sir. I dare not do it, for yonder stands a policeman. If he should see me take my hat off it will occur to him at once that I am a beggar and he will arrest me. At present, as we are now, he merely supposes that we are two old acquaintances having a friendly chat."—*Fliegende Blatter.*

—"I say, Jim, what are you doing there with those cards?" observed a gentleman to his colored gardener. "I is doin' some tricks." "Give me a little evidence of your ability," said the gentleman. Thereupon the colored man shuffled up the cards in true magician style and performed some very clever work with them. The gentleman dropped a quarter into the man's hand and said to him: "Jim, you are quite a juggler." "Oh, no, massa, I am only a negro man, sir."—*Pretzel's Weekly.*

—"What time does the State Road train leave?" asked a lady of a railroad man. "Two forty-five," was the ready reply. "Well, I declare," she said, with a puzzled look covering her face. "Atlanta is the strangest place I ever saw about giving information." "Why so?" asked the railroad man. "Because, just now I asked a gentleman what hour the train left, and he said a quarter to three, and now you say two forty-five; I can't understand it to save my life." The man walked off leaving her to study out the problem.—*Atlanta Constitution.*

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

—The Longfellow copper mines at Clifton, Arizona, employ over 1,000 Mexicans and Chinamen.

—Jefferson Davis' estate of five hundred acres at Brannon, Miss., is now mainly devoted to grapes and oranges.

—Three factories in the United States consume nearly two million eggs a year in making a peculiar kind of paper used by photographers.

—Mr. Walsh, a Mississippian, has invented and patented an ingenious quilting frame, by which the work can readily be done by any sewing-machine.—*Detroit Post.*

—The Commissioner of Agriculture has arranged for the distribution of forty thousand silk-worm eggs to parties in Kentucky who desire to make experiments in sericulture.

—A Canadian has invented a method of putting glass in sash without the employment of putty. Every family man who has ever tried to get old putty out of a sash in order to put in a new pane, will rise up and call the Canadian "blessed."—*Philadelphia News.*

—An interesting feature at a recent county exhibition in Great Britain was an iron watch, which has been turned out by Messrs. Crowther Bros. & Co., in Kidderminster, for the purpose of showing the extraordinary malleability of their metal. The watch is said to be very perfect in every respect.

—It will be but a short time until you can have your picture taken free of cost. A German has invented a safe with an attachment that on being touched flares an electric light on the scene, and at the same instant uncovers a prepared plate, on which the burglar's photograph is taken, while an alarm is sounded. It will be a "safe cure" for burglars.—*N. Y. Herald.*

—Sam Collier, the veteran pugilist, is about to apply for a patent for a swimming machine. It is called "Collier's Improved Automatic Swimmer." Small screw propellers are placed on each foot, and they are revolved by the wearer kicking out vigorously. Mr. Collier has experimented in a bath-tub with great success, and when the weather is warmer he will give exhibitions in the Delaware River.—*Chicago Journal.*

—The taste for frogs' legs is now spreading rapidly in this country, after a long period of comparative stagnation. One of the largest dealers in the country, a Boston man, has set a hundred expert frog-catchers at work in the New England States, and estimates that the demand this summer will be double that of last year. An experiment in breeding bullfrogs in England is about to be made and a considerable supply of spawn will be sent over for that purpose next month.—*Boston Post.*

—There is a curious clock in the cathedral at Lubeck, Germany. On the end of the hour-hand there is a little clock which keeps exact time with the large clock. This little timepiece of course goes round and round the larger dial, and reminds one of a "wheel within a wheel." In a Swiss museum there is a watch that is only three-sixteenths of an inch in diameter. It is inserted in the top of an old-fashioned pencil-case such as our grandmothers used to possess. Its little dial not only indicates hours, minutes, and seconds, but also days of the month.

HOME AND FARM.

—The *Massachusetts Ploughman* says that whenever we sell hay we begin to sell the fertility of our farms, and must replace the lost elements by fertilizers from beyond the limits of the farm.

—Ground oats are said to form one of the best feeds to promote a flow of milk, either in cows, ewes or in breeding sows. The oats will grind better if one bushel of corn is mixed with every two or three of the lighter grain.

—There is a grade of wheat in Oregon known as Goose wheat, so called because it originated from a few grains found in the crop of a wild goose. The wheat has a hard outer husk, and the bran is very course; it makes a peculiar grade of flour. Its exact duplicate is found in a small province of Spain.

—The true economist, when eggs are dear, will never throw away the shells when she makes cake; they will be of use in settling the coffee; more or less of the white is always left in the shell, and it may be used to good advantage. Look at the eggs before breaking them, and if the shells are not clean, wash them.—*Exchange.*

—A dish of oysters prepared in this way is very nice for tea: Toast some slices of bread until they are well browned on both sides. Butter them on both sides. Put the slices around the sides of a pudding-dish. Then put a layer of oysters well seasoned with butter, pepper and salt in the bottom, and cover it with bread crumbs, and so on until the dish is full. Pour over all a coffee-cupful of hot water, or enough to moisten the bread and toast. Bake for three-quarters of an hour in a hot oven.—*Chicago Blade.*

—Dried corn ought to be made palatable, and be frequently seen on the dinner table, but many people who like corn dislike this stuff because it is not cooked properly; it should always be put to soak in lukewarm water the afternoon of the day before it is to be eaten. Do not throw away the water in which it is soaked, or then you lose much of the best there is in the corn. Then early, at least two hours before dinner, put it in a saucepan over the fire, and let it cook slowly but steadily until it is tender. A little cream added to the milk, butter, pepper, and salt are desirable, and a teaspoonful of sugar will sometimes do wonders in giving flavor to the dish.—*N. Y. Post.*

Apple Jelly.

In the manufacture of jelly, or "jell" as it is called at the factories, the first requisite is a good cider mill run either by steam or water power. Of course a horse-power will do for manufacturing in a small way; but, to make the business profitable, enough cider should be made per day to keep an evaporator at work, and an eighteen feet evaporator will reduce about thirty barrels of cider to jelly in twenty-four hours, and during the season, which is short, the process should be carried on night and day. All the cider which is pressed out during the day should be evaporated during the day and night, for the least fermentation of the cider renders it absolutely worthless for the manufacture of jelly. The cider as it is expressed falls into a vat beneath the press. If this vat is higher than the evaporator the cider can be conducted from it through a small pipe to the evaporator; but if the evaporator is higher than the vat the liquid must be pumped up into a holder, from which it is conveyed as before mentioned. It is more convenient, where practicable, to have the building containing the evaporator stand upon lower ground than the one containing the mill and presses, because gravitation will then take the place of the pump, and is much cheaper.

Apples to make a good jelly must be free from rot, and, of course, should be clean. The cider must be filtered through cloths while pressing; that is, the "cheese" is made up of several layers of crushed apples separated by pieces of canvass. This removes all the fine particles of pomace, and prevents them from acting on the cider when they are liable to generate fermentation. A few rotten apples will greatly impair the flavor of the jelly and give it a sticky consistency. Fermentation about the grater, vats, presses, racks, cloths, or pipes has the same effect. Therefore everything should be kept sweet and clean. The flavor of the jelly will correspond to that of the apples used. If a sweet jelly is desired, it should be made from sweet apples; if medium, then sweet and sour fruit should be mixed together. If all sour apples are used the jelly will be very tart, though many consumers prefer it so. The finest flavor, and one that suits the majority of people, is produced by mixing about one-third very sweet with two-thirds of very sour apples. It gives a jelly that has character. It is like a pie made from sour apples with plenty of sugar; not liable to that insipidity which would result from using fruit that lacked decided character.

The factory we visited in Vermont last fall was a small affair run by water power. The product of cider per day was thirty barrels from three hundred bushels of apples. The evaporator was the same as those used for evaporating sap and sorghum juice, only it was copper lined; it cost ninety dollars. The help employed was a man and boy to work the mill and press, and one man at the evaporator. The price paid for apples was ten cents per bushel, or thirty dollars for one day's supply. The product of jelly per day was fifteen hundred pounds, and the price at the factory was seven cents per pound. It was put up in small boxes, each holding six and one-half pounds, and the packages cost five or six cents each. We leave it for our readers to figure out the profit of the day's work, which certainly ought to be very satisfactory to the manufacturers. A jelly factory should be centrally located in an apple region, and if near a railway it will be all the more convenient to ship the product. We were told at the Halifax factory that they found no trouble in disposing of all they could make, and that the consumption of the article was rapidly increasing as its value becomes known. It will keep for an indefinite period in an open vessel. We purchased fifty pounds at the factory for our own use, and the only change it has undergone is that it is nearly used up, much to our regret.—*Maine Farmer.*

Farming in Japan.

Labor in Japan is exceedingly cheap. The ordinary farm hand averages from forty dollars to fifty dallars per year, without board and lodging. As the land is in general very minutely divided, the farmers cultivate their own lands with their own hands. There are about 15,000,000 acres of land under cultivation at the present time, and the people engaged in farming are about 15,500,000, so that the average extent of land per farmer is a little less than one acre. The wives of farmers not only perform their household duties, but also constitute a part of the regular farm force, taking the easier kinds of work, such as picking up potatoes, transplanting rice, etc. The Japanese farmers subsist upon a simple diet, but they enjoy robust health, and are very hospitable. In the northern provinces of Japan the farmers emigrate to the Island of Hokkaido after harvest is over, and engage in the salmon and herring fisheries, where their labor commands about fifty dollars for five months' service, with board. This is considered as the highest wages in Japan.

The manure, the most important item in farming, is carefully economized by the Japanese farmer. He never wastes what will contribute to the fertility of the soil. Fish guano, lime, barn-yard manure and night-soil are the principal manures used. He observes strict economy in the preservation and application af these manures. Here it may be said that what keeps up the Japanese farm in its virginal fertility is principally the virtue of night-soil. The chemical analysis of fish guano showed that it contains nine parts of nitrogen and three parts of phosphoric oxide, This fish guano is made on the northern coasts and used in the southern provinces. Paying great attention to the economical application of manure, the Japanese farmer next considers the thorough tillage of the land. The soil is finely pulverized by a rude implement, somewhat similar in construction to a common hoe, and the weeds are carefully pulled up or plowed under.

The Japanese farmer never allows weeds to grow and draw elements of fertility from the soil. Every farm, every field, looks like a garden. From this point of view, Japanese farming may aptly be called gardening rather than farming. It is a joyous time for every farmer when the weeding of the rice field begins. Men, women and children all go out into the field and pull up every weed they can find, and leave the field in the nicest possible condition. They do not mind how deeply they must get in the mellow mud of the rice field, but proceed with their work singing merrily and heartily, and when their labor is over they have a big feast in a family circle, and look for a future blessing from Heaven. Rice may be understood as the staple crop in Japan, and the Japanese farmer depends entirely upon this one crop; but rice needs water for its growth, hence the water question in Japan becomes a most important one. At present every water system is carefully utilized for the irrigation of rice fields, and the system of irrigation is such that when the rice ripens its seed, and is ready for its harvest, the water is drained off and the field is made accessible for men to work.—*American Agriculturist.*

Cards for Canine Callers.

"What do you think of that?" asked a well-known stationer yesterday, speaking to a reporter. Turning the leaves of a sample lot of visiting cards he pointed to a small pasteboard on which was printed, in delicate script, the words: "Fido McFlimsey, 1135 N—th street."

"What is he—a Dude?" queried the scribe.

"A dude! No; he isn't a Dude. He's a dog, and here are several more like him," was the reply, as the stationer turned and took down a box from one of the shelves and emptied its contents on the showcase. From the pile of cards he soon fished out five more of the same size as that pasted in the book and handed them over to the reporter. Three of them were in script, one in old English type and one in small roman capitals. They read:

SPIDER —
Manheim street, Germantown.

GRIP —.
1614 —— street.

JACK.

TOPSY BOWWOW
AND THE
MISSES BOWWOW
309 South —— st.

PRINCE ——.
No. 831 South —— st.
Saturdays—Bones.

"What does 'Saturdays—Bones' mean?" inquired the reporter.

"Oh, that means that the dog will be at home to receive calls from other dogs on Saturdays, and that bones will be provided as refreshments. Yes, I know it's a simple idea, but nevertheless it's true that some people are simple-minded enough on the subject of their pets to get cards engraved for them. The fashion was set in Boston last spring, but we only got our first order in October, and the others have all been given since that time. The one with the single name 'Jack' on it was entered by a young lady, who said it was absurd to put your own name after the dog's; but it did not seem to occur to her that it was absurd for a dog to have a visiting card. Nearly all of the ladies—all the orders are from ladies—have ordered a hundred cards, but only one lady has ever come back for a second edition. 'Cats?' No; we never get any up for cats, for, you see, people can not take cats out with them as they can dogs."—*Philadelphia Record.*

—Rev. Adirondack Murray tells the New York *Times* that the interviewer is the curse of American newspapers, making them merely a nationalized sewing society.

—S. R. Riggs, after having made a careful study of the mythology of the Dakota Indians, concludes that there is much in it to warrant a belief that these aborigines have a European origin.

—A Maysville, (Ga.,) child took the measles the day after being born, and died from the effects.

An old butcher way out in Missouri,
With neuralgia, he suffered like fury,
St. Jacobs Oil banished
The pain which all vanished—
And prevented a coroner's jury.

A cranky old man named Blake,
Says St. Jacobs Oil "takes the cake,"
He gave it one test,
And says its the best,
Cure in the world for backache.

THE Conundrum Club's latest: "Why is death like the tag attached to a dog at the canine show in this city? Because they are both bound to a cur."—*N. Y. Advertiser.*

"WHEN I was a young man," he said, as he walked up and down the platform, "we did not depend on our fathers. We made our own start in life. There is a much better show for young men to-day, and yet none of them strike out for themselves." "Do you know of a good opening?" timidly inquired a young man with a sample trunk under him. "Yes, sir; go to Tennessee, sir; there are mountains of iron in that State which can be had for fifty cents an acre." "Is that so?" "It is." "I'll tell you what I'll do," continued the young man, as he bit off the end of a twenty-center, "if you'll buy two or three of those mountains, set up a blast furnace, and get things booming, I'll come down and engineer a set of books for you at $150 per month. The self-made man took a walk down the track to hide his disgust.—*Wall Street News.*

A LADY writes: "Painful menstruation was the bane of my life. I dreaded those feelings of bearing down and that pain in the side and loins. Of late I got in the habit of using Dr. Guysott's Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla. It goes right to the spot, gives me strength and frees me from all pain. I think it is worth its weight in gold."

Twenty Years a Sufferer.

R. V. PIERCE, M. D., Buffalo, N. Y.: *Dear Sir*—Twenty years ago I was shipwrecked on the Atlantic Ocean, and the cold and exposure caused a large abscess to form on each leg, which kept continually discharging. After spending hundreds of dollars, with no benefit, I tried your "Golden Medical Discovery" and now, in less than three months after taking the first bottle, I am thankful to say I am completely cured, and for the first time in ten years can put my left heel to the ground. I am yours,
WM. RYDEN, 87 Jefferson St., Buffalo, N.Y.

"WOMAN'S DOMINION" seems to worry some controversialist greatly. The thing seems simple enough. A woman's dough minion is evidently the new cook on baking day.—*Pittsburgh Telegraph.*

THOUSANDS of women bless the day on which Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" was made known to them. In all those derangements causing backache, dragging-down sensations, nervous and general debility, it is a sovereign remedy. Its soothing and healing properties render it of the utmost value to ladies suffering from "internal fever," congestion, inflammation, or ulceration. By druggists.

NOW THAT Arthur Sullivan is knighted, we shall expect no more musical works from him, for the good book tells us that when the knight cometh, no man can work.—*Boston Transcript.*

Wrecks of Humanity,

who have wasted their manly vigor and powers by youthful follies and pernicious practices, inducing nervous debility, impaired memory, mental anxiety, despondency, lack of self-confidence and will power, weak back, and kindred weaknesses should address with three letter postage stamps for large illustrated treatise, giving unfailing means of cure, WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Buffalo, N. Y.

PEOPLE who think themselves smart go about asking questions like this: "Can a rope walk?" We say, yes—when it is taut—*San Francisco News Letter.*

REMARKABLE for overcoming diseases caused by impure water, decaying vegetation, etc., is Brown's Iron Bitters.

A MAN in Rochester has such a cracked voice that he rarely says anything without breaking his word.—*Rochester (N. Y.) Post.*

A GENTLEMAN from Orwell, Pa., called my attention to Ely's Cream Balm as a remedy for Catarrh, Hay Fever, etc. He was so earnest in asserting it to be a positive cure (himself having been cured by it) that I purchased a stock. The Balm has already effected a number of cures here. P. F. Hyatt, M. D., Bordentown, N. J.

"Buchu-paiba." Complete cure, all annoying Kidney Diseases, irritation. $1.

THE Grecian authorities now exclude American pork. Greece without pork must be almost as bad as pork without grease.—*Boston Transcript.*

IF your horses have sore shoulders, scratches, cuts or open sores of any kind, use Stewart's Healing Powder.

THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, May 29, 1883.			
CATTLE—Exports	$ 6 25	@$	7 10
COTTON—Middling	....	@	10⅞
FLOUR—Good to Choice	4 65	@	7 00
WHEAT—No. 2 Red	1 23½	@	1 25
No. 3 Red	1 15	@	1 16
CORN—No. 2	65	@	66
OATS—Western Mixed	45	@	49
PORK—New Mess	20 00	@	20 25
ST. LOUIS.			
COTTON—Middling	....	@	10⅛
BEEVES—Exports	6 00	@	6 25
Fair to Good	5 85	@	6 00
Texas Steers	2 75	@	5 75
HOGS—Common to Select	6 75	@	7 35
SHEEP—Fair to Choice	3 50	@	4 50
FLOUR—XXX to Choice	4 50	@	5 70
WHEAT—No. 2 Winter	1 18	@	1 19
No. 3 "	1 09	@	1 10
CORN—No. 2 Mixed	51	@	51¼
OATS—No. 2	40	@	41
RYE—No. 2	60	@	61
TOBACCO—Lugs	4 00	@	6 00
Medium Leaf	7 00	@	11 00
HAY—Choice Timothy	14 00	@	15 00
BUTTER—Choice Dairy	16	@	18
BROOM-CORN—Prime	4	@	4½
EGGS—Choice	12	@	13
PORK—New Mess	19 00	@	19 75
BACON—Clear Rib	10	@	11½
LARD—Prime Steam	10	@	11
WOOL—Tub-washed, medium	30	@	35
Unwashed	20	@	25
CHICAGO.			
CATTLE—Exports	5 95	@	6 15
HOGS—Good to choice	6 75	@	7 20
SHEEP—Good to choice	5 50	@	5 75
FLOUR—Winter	4 25	@	6 00
Spring	3 50	@	5 00
WHEAT—No. 2 Spring	1 13	@	1 13¼
No. 2 Red	1 14	@	1 15
CORN—No. 2	55	@	56
OATS—No. 2	39	@	40
RYE	61	@	63
PORK—New Mess	19 15	@	19 40
KANSAS CITY.			
CATTLE—Native Steers	5 00	@	5 65
Native Cows	3 50	@	5 00
HOGS—Sales at	6 80	@	7 00
WHEAT—No. 2	97¼	@	98¼
No. 3	86	@	88½
CORN—No. 2 mixed	42	@	43
OATS—No. 2	37	@	38
NEW ORLEANS.			
FLOUR—High Grades	5 85	@	6 00
CORN—White	64	@	65
OATS—Western	53	@	54
HAY—Choice	19 00	@	21 00
PORK—Mess	19 00	@	19 75
BACON—Clear Rib	11	@	11½
COTTON—Middling	....	@	10½

A Cure of Pneumonia.

Mr. D. H. Barnaby, of Owego, N. Y., says that his daughter was taken with a violent cold which terminated with pneumonia, and all the best physicians gave the case up and said she could not live but a few hours at most. She was in this condition when a friend recommended DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS and advised her to try it. She accepted it as a last resort, and was surprised to find that it produced a marked change for the better, and by persevering in its use a permanent cure was effected.

WHAT did the paper weight for!—*New South.* Probably for its ink-come.—*Georgia Major.*

ONCE try Chrolithion Collars and Cuffs and you will wear no other kind. They fit so well and feel so nicely.

ALL recommend Wise's Axle Grease.

VAULTING ambition—The design of the bank burglar.—*Boston Star.*

Skinny Men. "Wells' Health Renewer" restores health and vigor, cures Dyspepsia.

A CALIFORNIA man choked himself to death with a tape measure. The Coroner's verdict was that he died by inches.—*Burlington Free Press.*

NEW BERN, N. C.—Rev. G. W. Offley says: "I have taken Brown's Iron Bitters, and consider it one of the best medicines known."

"Mother Swan's Worm Syrup," for feverishness, restlessness, worms. Tasteless.

THIS will be a year when harvest apples won't contain any colic. The main thing will be to get the apples.—*Detroit Free Press.*

Rheumatism Positively Cured

in the shortest time. Write for free 40-page pamphlet on rheumatism, to R. K. Helphenstine, Druggist, Washington, D. C.

FRED says that there is in New York a horse so balky that he "won't draw his own breath."

"Rough on Rats." Clears out rats, mice, flies, roaches, bed-bugs, ants, vermin. 15c.

THE musician, like the cook, makes his bread out of his do.—*Boston Transcript.*

ROCK HILL, S. C.—Rev. J. S. White says: "I used Brown's Iron Bitters for general debility. It restored me to strength and vigor."

COULD the pitcher of a base-ball team be spoken of as "the power behind the thrown?"—*Life.*

Glenn's Sulphur Soap

Is simply without parallel for wholesomeness, and in its purifying effects.

COUGHS, COLDS AND FORE THROAT quickly relieved by "*Brown's Bronchial Troches.*"

ONE pair of boots or shoes saved every year by using Lyon's Patent Metallic Heel Stiffeners.

WISE'S Axle Grease never gums.

Wells' "Rough on Corns." 15c. Ask for it. Complete, permanent cure. Corns, bunions.

ST. JACOBS OIL
TRADE MARK
THE GREAT
GERMAN REMEDY
FOR PAIN.
CURES
Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica,
Lumbago, Backache, Headache, Toothache,
Sore Throat, Swellings, Sprains, Bruises,
Burns, Scalds, Frost Bites,
AND ALL OTHER BODILY PAINS AND ACHES.
Sold by Druggists and Dealers everywhere. Fifty Cents a bottle.
Directions in 11 Languages.
THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO.
(Successors to A. VOGELER & CO.) Baltimore, Md., U. S. A.

CATARRH
ELY'S CREAM BALM
POSITIVELY CURES
CATARRH COLDS IN THE HEAD
HAY-FEVER
CATARRHAL DEAFNESS
HEALS SORES IN NASAL PASSAGES
SUBDUES CHRONIC CATARRH
PLEASANT TO USE
PRICE 50 CENTS
ELY'S CREAM BALM will, when applied by the finger into the nostrils, be absorbed, effectually cleansing the nasal passages of catarrhal virus, causing healthy secretions. It allays inflammation, protects the membranal linings of the head from additional colds; completely heals the sores and restores the sense of taste and smell. Beneficial results are realized by a few applications. *A thorough treatment will cure.* Unequaled for cold in the head. Agreeable to use. Send for circular. 50 cents a package, by mail or at druggists.
ELY'S CREAM BALM CO., Owego, N. Y.

"MAUD S" HALTER cannot be slipped by any horse. Sent to any part of United States free, on receipt of $1. Special discounts to the trade. Send for price-list. J. C. LIGHTHOUSE & BRO., Rochester, N. Y.

$5 to $20 per day at home. Samples worth $5 free. Address STINSON & CO., Portland, Me.

WOMAN'S FRIEND.

Having been troubled for many years with kidney disease, with severe pains in my back and limbs—my ankles were at times very badly swollen—I was advised to go to the hospital for treatment, which I did on the advice of a friend, but found no relief, at least only of a temporary nature, and I had given up all hope of a cure until my husband was advised to use Hunt's Remedy by a friend that had used it and been cured of a severe case of dropsy and kidney trouble. I procured a bottle, and had not used one-half of the bottle before I began to be better, no pain in the back, and the swelling of my limbs commenced to go down, and my appetite was much better, for I had become so bad that all I ate distressed me very much. It was really dyspepsia, combined with the other troubles, and I have used four bottles, and am able to do my work and attend to household duties which before had been a burden to me, and I can only thank Hunt's Remedy for the health and happiness which I now enjoy, and esteem it a great privilege and duty to give you this letter in behalf of my many suffering lady friends in Boston and the country, and can only say in conclusion that if you once try it you will be convinced as I was, even against my own will, that Hunt's Remedy is indeed a woman's friend.

You are at liberty to use this for their benefit if you so choose. Respectfully yours, MRS. WM. GRAY,
Hotel Goldsmith, 1416 Tremont Street, Boston.
April 25, 1883.

A BAGGAGE-MASTER'S PRAISE.

MR. H. BARNY, baggage-master on Eastern Railroad, Boston, says:

"I have used Hunt's Remedy, the great kidney and liver medicine, in my family for months. It was recommended by friends in Portsmouth who have been cured of kidney troubles, and I find it just as represented and worth its weight in gold. My wife is using it for dyspepsia, and has improved so rapidly that I cheerfully indorse it as a family medicine of real merit, and I would not be without it."
April 27, 1883.

HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED

STOMACH BITTERS
There has never been an instance in which this sterling invigorant and anti-febrile medicine has failed to ward off the complaint, when taken duly as a protection against malaria. Hundreds of physicians have abandoned all the officinal specifics, and now prescribe this harmless vegetable tonic for chills and fever, as well as dyspepsia and nervous affections. Hostetter's Bitters is the specific you need.
For sale by all Druggists and Dealers generally

DR. STRONG'S PILLS
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