MARKETING BUTTER.

Mistakes That Are Frequently Committed by Dairy Farmers.

Tubs or packages should be neat, of proper size, with covers fitting close and suitably fastened. The gross weight and tub weight or tare should be marked on plainly in pencil or otherwise. The address of the party to whom it is sent should be neatly put on either by stencil, tag or brush; the former is most desirable. They are usually furnished by all commission men, each stencil having its special number, which is registered to that particular shipper; for instance, No. 1 is registered to Smith, No. 2 to Brown and so on. All goods received with No. 1 stencil mark are credited to Mr. Smith, while all with No. 2 stencil brand on, are credited to Mr. Brown, etc. Therefore no mistakes can well occur.

It should be remembered that it is a drawback to the price of butter to have churnings of different colors in one tub. If you can not fill a large tub at a churning, or guage the color better use a size suitable to your make. Many think if they only get a nice burning on top the poor or light colored one in the bottom won't be seen, but the "trier," which is used most invariably to examine and sell by, tells the tale and shows it plainly from top to bottom, even to the salt between the churnings or on the bottom. It also shows any surplus brine that may be stored away in the loose packing of the butter. When the butter shows streaked or mottled on the trier we know the salt or brine never struck those light spots, consequently the butter was not properly worked. If the butter comes out sticking to the back of the trier, tough and soft on the front of it, we know the butter was over-worked.

Should the butter come out crisp and short, breaking up roughly in places because of the friction in drawing the trier, we know it had been only worked once, and a surplus of brine left in the composition. While such butter will show in this style in winter, in summer it can scarcely be got hard; at least not solid.

Some who salt the butter by saturated brine often make the mistake of packing when the granules are so hard that they do not adhere to each other, and as the spaces are all filled with the brine, the trier drags them out in the same form they came from the churn, while the buyer wonders if there is not corn-meal amongst it.

There is another trouble in salting by saturated brine alone, because of some lacking conditions the butter does not take the salt as usual; therefore, your butter has much less salt than you think; it has remained in the brine.

If butter smells cheesy, we know the cream has reached too high temperature, and expect such butter to get rancid quickly. Smoky rain water, when used by the cows, or in washing the butter, is detected by smelling the trier of butter, so is the use of onions from the early pastures. Parched coffee within reach of the cream or butter imparts a decidedly bad flavor to it. In fact, any thing that emits a decided smell and is allowed to remain near the butter or cream, is liable to show up on trying the butter and effect its sale and value. If there is a peculiar bitter smell and taste to correspond, we know the milk was subjected to a temperature under fifty degrees at most.—*W. N. Tivy, in Rural World.*

AN ALBANIAN ROMANCE.

The Sad Story of a Girl Captivated by a Handsome Marksman.

During a visit to Albania, one of the small independent Balkan states, I saw some remarkable deeds of marksmanship and heard a strange story regarding the skill of the Albanians.

There was a young man of some twenty-four or twenty-five who was not only remarkably handsome among all these handsome men, but was one of the most expert marksmen they had. He finally was persuaded to visit some cities to show his skill, and with him he had a young man who used to assist him by holding different objects for the other to shoot at. They finally reached this place after a very successful tour, and as he was about to give an exhibition at his own birthplace of his powers, his helper was found helplessly intoxicated.

Among the disappointed audience was a slender and pretty young girl of only sixteen who had loved this young man in secret ever since she could remember. He offered five hundred drachmas for a volunteer, man or woman, who would take his man's place, and this young girl stepped out and up to the platform. He accepted her and she stood without moving or flinching while the balls almost grazed her delicate flesh on their way where he sent them.

Her courage captivated him and they were married, and together they visited many countries and in France made a great furor. They had been married two years, and he had perhaps grown weary of such utter devotion, or he was dazzled by a woman of rank in France, and he neglected his poor little wife, and every night the temptress sat in a box and watched the handsome Albanian who looked up to her for approval after each feat.

These Albanian women have little mind and no education, and they live only in their love, and when that is wrecked they have nothing to fall back on and they die. That was all that she could do, and life was not worth the living without his love. So she wrote a poor little misspelled letter, telling him that she was broken-hearted and was going to die, so that he could be happy with that beautiful woman who loved him and whom he loved, that she did not blame him in the least, she was only sorry, and that she was but young and could not die unless she died by violence, and so, not to have the sin of suicide on her soul, she was going to let him kill her that night. She would welcome death from his hand.

And that evening at the performance, as she held a rose by a short stem, she waited until too late for him to save her, and threw herself forward receiving the ball in her brain and smiling at him as she died. They found the poor little note, and he took the dead body of his wife home to her native hills, and she lies in the sunshine on the slope near the lake she loved in youth. His career was closed. He is now quite gray, and shuns all gay company, and has never touched a gun since that night in Paris.—*Olive Harper, in Philadelphia Press.*

TWO RICH MUSICIANS.

Millionaires Who Enthusiastically Love Music and Its Exponents.

Andrew Carnegie, the millionaire manufacturer and author, adds an enthusiastic love of music to his other accomplishments. He is a connoisseur in the matter of voice, and has a fine taste as to the involved compositions of modern musical writers. Before his marriage there was no more ardent patron of amateur talent than Mr. Carnegie. He never lost an opportunity of being present when invited to frequent the somewhat harrowing musicales which prevail in society. Many an ambitious singer and pianist of these exclusive circles have glowed with pleasure when praised in the energetic way of the author of "Triumphant Democracy."

One of the country's wealthy men who may be said to have the musical craze is Alfred Corning Clark, only surviving son and heir of the late Edward Clark of Singer Sewing Machine Company fame. The elder Clark died some eight years since, leaving an estate, the present value of which is at least $50,000,000. His son, the virtual master of all this great wealth, is a most modest and unostentatious man. He lives quietly, gives no expensive entertainments, and his philanthropies are rarely published. There is, however, scarcely another wealthy man in the city who does more good with his money than Alfred Corning Clark. One of his favorite schemes of charity is the helping along of struggling musical geniuses who lack the wherewithal to pursue a course of European study. A young man of this city, now studying at Leipzig, whose compositions have already forced attention in the musical world, a young man who is spoken of as one of the few coming masters of the organ, was several years ago about to abandon the struggle to educate himself and return to America because of lack of money. The case was mentioned to Mr. Clark by a common friend, himself a musician of culture and experience. Before an hour had passed the Atlantic cable was weighted with a thousand dollars for the young man's immediate needs, and also assurances of more to come. This is merely a single instance. Mr. Clark is himself a musician of no meager attainments. Every Wednesday evening during the winter he conducts a double quartet composed of some of the best male vocalists in the city, who are as fearful of his adverse criticism as so many boys at school.—*N. Y. Sun.*

THE CURIO CRAZE.

Japanese Bric-a-Brac Made in Modern American Factories.

I have known the time when a bronze catch for a Japanese coolie's tobacco pouch was worth a great deal, and any man who had a piece of Japanese lacquer or a vase, was a man above the common. Now they make Satsuma ware in America, and export Chinese bronze josses for popular worship from Birmingham to China. Curios? What's the use of paying big prices for curios, when you can lie about them just as easy. I know a lady who has a beautiful set of china, which is the admiration of her friends. She says it came from Japan, and is eight hundred years old. I know she bought it in Oakland, and it never saw Japan. Another has an old lamp that was supposed to have burnt in the Temple of Diana, goodness knows how many centuries ago. She fished it up in a second-hand store on Third street, and the proprietor of the store bought it with the effects of an Irish woman who made a fortune in a mine and sold out of the old truck she brought from Ireland.

I have myself seen the Japanese curio merchants pay one dollar apiece for brass imitation Japanese hair-pins, made in Birmingham, and sold by Nagasaki; and I've seen the wily foreigner pay them five dollars for the same pin and send it home as a great curio. Every thing seems to grow plentiful, even the oldest kind of relics.—*San Francisco Chronicle.*

Source of Napoleon's Genius.

Napoleon, as all the world knows, ate very plain food and little of it, though always with hunger and rapidly. A little claret was all he drank; a single glass of Madeira would flush his whole countenance. He was neither an eater nor a judge of eating, wrote Careme, but he was grateful (was he?) to M. de Talleyrand for the style in which he lived. He differed widely from that poor Stanislas of Poland, who fondly studied onion soup in the inn kitchen at Chalons. Napoleon had a strange theory about his bile. There is no personal defect that a man can not get himself to be vain of for one reason or another. "Don't you know," said he to the Comte de Segur, "that every man that's worth any thing is bilious? 'Tis the hidden fire. By the help of its excitement I see clear in difficult junctures. It wins me my battles!" Careme himself ate sparingly and drank nothing—a sort of Moses of the Promised Land by choice.—*Saturday Review.*

Didn't Show It a Bit.

Kansas Tramp—What town's this, just ahead?

Kansas Farmer—Oskaloosa.

Tramp—Where they've elected a lot o' women to the offices?

Farmer—The same.

Tramp (shouldering his bundle and preparing to take the back track)—That's all I want to know. I won't have nothin' to do with no such durned town. I was raised in a country where men was capable of runnin' things themselves.

Farmer (relative of member of City Council)—Gol! you don't show it a bit!—*Chicago Tribune.*

HOME AND FARM.

—When potatoes are to go into stews or chowders they should be first sliced, soaked and scalded.

—In using seed corn that which shows the slightest degree of injury should be avoided. Smut can easily be carried from one year to another by the seed.

—Those who will take the trouble to rip the buttons off a dress each time it is washed will be amply repaid. Few metal buttons look well after they have been in hot soap suds.

—The two oldest trees in the world are supposed to be one in Calaveras County, Cal., which is believed to be 2,565 years old, and the cypress of Somma, in Lombardy, Italy, which is 1,911 years old, planted B. C. 42.

—Potato Biscuits: One-half pound of flour, one-fourth of a pound of boiled potatoes rubbed through a sieve, a pinch of salt, three teaspoons of baking powder, three-fourths of a cup of butter, flour to make a dough; roll out and cut into shape.

—Date Pie: One pound of dates, one quart of milk and three eggs. Season the same as for squash pie. It needs no sweetening. Put the dates in the milk and heat until they are soft enough to sift. This makes two good-sized pies. Use one crust, the same as for squash.

—The real value of root crops in the economy of farm feeding is the change they furnish from the dry feed to which stock is subjected through the long winter months. A light feed every few days helps the animal to digest and assimilate the coarse dry food that is his usual ration.

—Indian Suet Pudding: Three-quarters pound suet, chopped fine; half pint molasses, one pint milk, an egg, meal to make a very thin batter, teaspoonful allspice, ditto ground cinnamon, one teaspoonful salt, a little nutmeg, a few currents or chopped rasins. Boil or steam three hours. Serve with melted jelly or butter sauce.

—Orange Cake: Two cups of sugar, two cups of flour, one-half cup of water, a pinch of salt, the yelks of five eggs and whites of three, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, and the grated rind and juice of one orange. Beat the whites and add sugar for frosting, and the grated rind and juice of one orange. Bake the cake in layers and put frosting between.

—Orange Rolly-Poly: Make a light pastry as for apple-dumplings, roll in oblong sheets and lay the oranges peeled, sliced and seeded thickly on it; sprinkle with white sugar; scatter over all a teaspoon or two of grated orange peel, and roll up, folding down the edges closely to prevent the escape of the sirup; steam one and one-half hours. Serve with lemon sauce.

—Pretty flower-holders are of stout cardboard, covered with dry, scaly lichens from old trees or with pine scales, sewed and overlapping each other. A glass bowl for the flowers is set within the holder, which needs no bottom. A little basket of lichen scales to hold a tumbler of blue and white hepaticas is a most spring-like offering. Larger baskets may be of the large pine scales, not the cones, filled with fresh moss, wild vines trailing round the edges, and a pine tassel at intervals, the center filled with violets.

—Lemon Short-Cake: Make a rich short-cake same as for strawberries or other fruit. Roll in layers and bake in jelly tins quite thin, so, when done, it will not be more than one-half inch in thickness. Make sauce as follows, spreading between layers same as jelly cake: One cup sugar, one-half cup butter, on egg, one lemon, juice and grated rind, two tablespoons flour, mix well and pour boiling water over it (use one pint), let it stand on back of the stove.

—For a permanent pasture use a variety of grasses. The kind best adapted to the location will assert its superiority, and in time give a good reward. It is not advisable to turn stock on a permanent pasture until the ground shall have been well covered. Trampling injures the grass, while grazing it too soon injures its vitality. At least three years should be allowed for growth before turning on stock. The greater the variety of grasses the thicker the growth and the better the pasture.

SARATOGA POTATOES.

How to Prepare a Supply Quickly for a Large Family.

The only way is to purchase a frying kettle with basket. These hold four to eight quarts, are beautifully smooth and have suspended from the upright bail the wire basket to hold the articles to be cooked. They are simply perfect for their use and very reasonable in price, $1.50 being the cost of one holding five quarts. At a hotel last summer, a sufficient quantity for one hundred and fifty persons were easily cooked in less than two hours. Of course the slicer (a simple device screwed to the table) is needed. With this the potatoes are sliced thin as wafers, as fast as one can turn the handle. Any of the help were always ready to volunteer their services for this fascinating work, but none ever begged to pare or dry, which last must be done thoroughly in a clean towel, or rather, if any considerable quantity is to be prepared, several towels. A smooth hard wood stick or small paddle is best for stirring. As for the lard, set your kettle carefully away in a cool, clean place and it is always ready; once in awhile the lard should be strained, but if properly cared for, little sediment collects. Have a sheet of brown paper ready and let the basket rest on it for a second, after removing from the lard give it a gentle shake, sprinkle a little very fine table salt over the "chips" and place as thinly as possible on your platter. Never crowd them as they will take revenge in moistening if allowed to remain undisturbed long. The "Saratoga," "Revere Beach" and "Nantasket" chips sold in the shops are poor substitutes for the real thing as above described.—*Good Housekeeping.*

A House Made of Wire.

A house of wire lathing is one of the curiosities of the Manchester Exhibition. The architect is G. F. Armitage and the wire lathing is stated to resist fire. The wire lathing can be applied to any ordinary wooden beams, and it can be used for the partitions by itself; while wire cloths of various kinds form part of the same invention. It will be seen that the cottage if neat in appearance and, if fireproof, it has at least one substantial property to recommend it.

A Model for Woman Writers.

Mrs. Mary Mapes Dodge, the editor of *St. Nicholas*, is one of the most genial of the women writers to meet. She is pleasant-faced, blue-eyed and brown-haired, just plump enough to become a woman who has made a place for herself, and is not fretting about possibilities of future success or failure; vivacious, an excellent talker, and always—a criterion of a literary woman's prudence still—well dressed.

CONVINCING GUARANTEES.

Which are Justified by a World-Wide Experience.

To the Public:

Having branch houses and laboratories in seven different quarters, and therefore having a world-wide experience, we, H. H. Warner & Co., justify ourselves in making the following statement:

First.—For the past decade we have held that 93 per cent. of diseases originate in the kidneys, which introduce uric acid into the system, a poison that is injurious to every organ, attacking and destroying first the organs which are the weakest. We have also held that *if the kidneys are kept in perfect health most of the ordinary ailments will be prevented*, or, if contracted, cured. Other practitioners have held that extreme kidney disease is incurable. We have *proof to the contrary*, however, in hundreds of thousands of cases in every section of the globe.

Second.—The kidneys being the sewers of the human system, it is impossible to keep the entire system in good working order *unless these organs are doing their full duty.* Most people do not believe their kidneys are out of order because they never give them any pain. *It is a peculiarity of kidney disease that it may long exist without the knowledge of the patient or of the practitioner.* It may be suspected if there is any gradual departure from ordinary health, which departure increases as age comes on.

Third.—We do not cure every known disease from one bottle. This is *an impossibility.*

Fourth.—Warner's Safe Remedies have been recognized by the doctors and the people all over the globe *as standards of the highest excellence.*

Fifth.—We make the following unqualified guarantees:

GUARANTEE 1.—That Warner's Safe Remedies are *pure and harmless.*

GUARANTEE 2.—*That the testimonials used by us are genuine*, and so far as we know, absolutely *true.* We will forfeit $5,000 for proof to the contrary.

GUARANTEE 3.—Warner's Safe Remedies have *permanently cured* many millions of people whom the doctors have pronounced incurable. Permanent cures are always convincing *proofs* of *merit.*

Sixth.—Ask your friends and neighbors what they think of Warner's Safe Cure.

REV. J. P. ARNOLD, Camden, Tenn., had fearful abscesses caused by Kidney disease. In 1878 and 1881, other running abscesses appeared. He was fully cured in 1882 by Warner's Safe Cure and in 1888 reported himself sound and well, and he is over 70 years old.

MRS. ANNIE JENNESS-MILLER, editress of *Dress*, 253 Fifth avenue, New York, eight years ago was cured of nervous prostration, when the best New England physicians could do her no good. She cured herself with Warner Safe Cure, and writes in 1887: "To-day I am a perfectly well woman. It is the only medicine I ever take."

C. B. PRICE, M. D., a gentleman and physician of the highest standing of Hanover C. H., Va., four years ago, after trying every other remedy for bright's disease, including famous mineral waters, cured himself by Warner's Safe Cure, and March 24, 1888, wrote: "I have never had the slightest symptoms of my old and fearful trouble."

HERMAN URBAN, of MacNeale & Urban, safe makers, Cincinnati, O., was broken down by excessive business cares. He was fully restored to health four years ago by Warner's Safe Cure and has since been in robust health.

DR. DIO. LEWIS wrote: "If I found myself afflicted with a serious kidney disorder I would use Warner's Safe Cure."

MRS. E. J. WOLF, Gettysburg, Pa., S. C. Farrington, Gotha, Fla., J. M. Long, 43 East 2d street, Cincinnati, O., and the sister of J. W. Westlake, Mt. Vernon, O., were cured of consumption, (caused by kidney acid in the blood, as over half the cases are,) by Warner's Safe Cure.

We could give many thousands of similar testimonials. Warner's Safe Cure does exactly as represented.

Seventh.—Warner's Safe Remedies were put on the market in obedience to a vow made by H. H. Warner that, if the remedy now known as Warner's safe cure, restored him to health, he would spread its merits before the entire world. In ten years the demand has grown so that laboratories have been established in seven quarters of the globe. Warner's Safe Cure is a scientific specific—*it cures when all the doctors fail*, thousands of the best physicians prescribe it regularly, its power over disease is *permanent* and its reputation is of the most exalted character. Can you afford longer to ignore its extraordinary power? Now, in the spring of the year, a few bottles will tone you up and cure all those ill feelings which, unknown to you, are caused by the fatal kidney poison in the blood, which will surely end fatally, if not *at once* removed. For this no other specific is known.

A DROWNING man catches at straws, we are told, and so, also, does the thirsty man.—*Boston Post.*

THE girl who won't be won usually remains one.—*Washington Critic.*

THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK. April 30, 1888.		
CATTLE—Native Steers	4 40 @	5 35
COTTON—Middling	9⅝@	9⅝
FLOUR—Good to Choice	3 45 @	5 10
WHEAT—No. 2 Red	94¾@	96¾
CORN—No. 2	66½@	68
OATS—Western Mixed	37 @	39
PORK—Mess (new)	15 00 @	15 25
ST. LOUIS.		
COTTON—Middling	9⅝@	9½
BEEVES—Good to Choice	4 40 @	4 70
Fair to Medium	3 90 @	4 30
HOGS—Common to Select	4 25 @	5 50
SHEEP—Fair to Choice	4 00 @	5 87½
FLOUR—Patents	4 20 @	4 30
XXX to Choice	2 50 @	3 30
WHEAT—No. 2 Red Winter	85½@	85¾
CORN—No. 2 Mixed	51 @	51¼
OATS—No. 2	31¾@	32
RYE—No. 2	62 @	63
TOBACCO—Lugs	2 60 @	8 00
Leaf—Medium	6 00 @	15 00
HAY—Choice Timothy	14 00 @	17 00
BUTTER—Choice Dairy	20 @	22
EGGS—Fresh	11 @	11¼
PORK—Standard Mess (new)	14 00 @	14 12½
BACON—Clear Rib	7⅝@	8
LARD—Prime Steam	7½@	7⅝
WOOL—Fair to Choice	32 @	34
CHICAGO.		
CATTLE—Shipping	3 65 @	5 20
HOGS—Good to Choice	5 30 @	5 65
SHEEP—Good to Choice	5 00 @	7 00
FLOUR—Winter	2 50 @	4 45
Patents	3 75 @	4 55
WHEAT—No. 2 Spring	80¼@	80½
CORN—No. 2	54½@	54¾
OATS—No. 2 White	32 @	32½
PORK—New Mess	---- @	13 50
KANSAS CITY.		
CATTLE—Shipping Steers	3 20 @	4 50
HOGS—Sales at	4 75 @	5 25
WHEAT—No. 2	79 @	80½
OATS—No. 2	29½@	30½
CORN—No. 2	45¾@	46⅛
NEW ORLEANS.		
FLOUR—High Grade	3 25 @	4 90
CORN—White	64½@	65
OATS—Choice Western	41½@	42
HAY—Choice	23 00 @	24 00
PORK—New Mess	---- @	14 75
BACON—Clear Rib	8⅝@	8¾
COTTON—Middling	9⅝@	9½
LOUISVILLE.		
WHEAT—No. 2 Red	---- @	86
CORN—No. 2 Mixed	48 @	48½
OATS—No. 2 Mixed	30 @	31½
PORK—Mess	---- @	14 75
BACON—Clear Rib	---- @	8⅝
COTTON—Middling	---- @	9⅝

RARE AND REMARKABLE.

A PENNSYLVANIA man has a sheep that the other day gave birth to four lambs.

A MAN at Garden City, Kan., has a herd of thirty-five bisons, thoroughly domesticated, docile and thriving.

IN Westboro, Mass., recently a hen laid a double-yelked egg daily for eight consecutive days, the weight of the whole being twenty-seven ounces.

A FARMER of Green County, O., has four young hogs that can't hear it thunder. They will stand perfectly still while a gun is fired right over their heads. They have no ears and no signs of any, though in other respects they are well-shaped pigs.

A MICHIGAN lady, it is said, formerly had a servant girl who was so deaf she could not hear a sound, but, when at the table, the lady easily summoned her from the kitchen by rubbing her boot-heel on the carpet, the girl plainly feeling the vibrations caused by such a slight movement.

ABNER DORSETT, a negro living in Hickory Mountain township, N. C., has probably the largest head in the State. It is thirty-two inches in circumference, and makes him somewhat "top-heavy," for at times, when the head topples over to one side, he is obliged to push it back into position with his hands.

A MAN who lives near Flemington, W. Va., has a lamb in his flock with one mouth, two noses, two separate sets of teeth and four eyes, all fully developed and ready for use. It is a great curiosity, and bids fair to become as famous as the little lamb that Mary had. The same man not long since had a chicken hatched with four feet, two tails and several other appendages.

THERE is living in Chennubbee, Sumpter County, Ga., a country girl named Irene Wilkinson who is quite a curiosity. She is twenty-four years old, weighs seventy-one pounds, measures 2 feet 2 inches around the head, 2 feet 4 inches around the waist, 3 feet 4 inches high, and has arms and legs only fifteen inches long. She is quite intelligent, does good needlework, and also the cooking for her aged father and mother.

LAST fall a citizen of Ann Arbor purchased a mustang mare from a drove that was sold there. The mare recently gave birth to a handsome little mustang colt. The colt was perfect, but a peculiar feature is that when born it had a perfectly formed counterpart of the brand with which its mother was marked. That on the colt is the same in shape, but of a darker color than the rest of its coat and does not have the appearance of being burned there.

A REMARKABLE instance of combined memory and intelligence was instanced in a dog. He had remembered where the blanket he had used to sleep upon in the winter had been put away, and on the first cool night of the following autumn had gone to the drawer in which the blanket had been put and scratched to have it opened, which being done, the dog drew out the article and stretched himself upon it after taking it to its former place in the hall of the house.

PERT AND PITHY.

"YES," said the shop girl, wearily, "I'm engaged, but my engagement is one of long standing."

MINISTER (to sick man)—"You realize, my dear brother, that you must die?" Sick Man—"Yes, and I shall die with perfect resignation; but please don't mention that to my wife."

PROF. PROCTOR figures that the earth is shrinking about two inches a year. That accounts for the nervous anxiety manifested by some people to possess it while it is of some size.

NO MAN knows how much he really loves a woman until she has presented him with the worked canvas for the sides of a natty traveling bag, and he has paid seven or eight dollars for having it made up.

Twelve "Good Men and True"

Constitute a petit jury. Were a tithe of the grateful testimony in favor of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters presented to such a jury, they would render a verdict in its favor without leaving their seats. That very grand jury, the American people, pronounced favorably upon it years ago, experience having taught them its value in fever and ague, dyspepsia, debility, liver complaint, constipation, rheumatism, neuralgia and weakness of the nerves.

THE girl who loves William never asks her father to foot her bill.—*Exchange.*

THE success of some of the agents employed by B. F. Johnson & Co., Richmond, Va., is truly marvellous. It is not an unusual thing for their agents to make as high as $20 and $30 a day, and sometimes their profits run up as high as $40 and $50—even more. But we hesitate to tell you the whole truth, or you will scarcely believe we are in earnest. Write them and see for yourself what they will do for you.

WHO was Cain's wife? Adam's daughter-in-law, of course.

IN another column of this issue will be found an entirely new and novel specimen of attractive advertising. It is one of the neatest ever placed in our paper and we think our readers will be well repaid for examining the SUPPOSED display letters in the advertisement of Prickly Ash Bitters.

MANY a man gets a reputation for being a knowing man on account of his skill in becoming an owing man.—*Siftings.*

CURE your cough with Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar.
Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.

THE telephone girls may fairly boast of being connected with the best people in the city—by wire.—*Boston Transcript.*

THOSE ACHES down your Back and through your Limbs MEAN RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA OR KINDRED ILLS. Cured by Jacobs Oil. At Druggists' & Dealers. THE CHAS. A. VOGELER CO. BALTO., MD.

The best and surest Remedy for Cure of all diseases caused by any derangement of the Liver, Kidneys, Stomach and Bowels. Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Constipation, Bilious Complaints and Malaria of all kinds yield readily to the beneficent influence of

PRICKLY ASH BITTERS

It is pleasant to the taste, tones up the system, restores and preserves health. It is purely Vegetable, and cannot fail to prove beneficial, both to old and young. As a Blood Purifier it is superior to all others. Sold everywhere at $1.00 a bottle.

FREE HOMES At the rate they have been going the Public Domain will all be gone in 5 years. Now is the time to secure an Rich land as the Sun shines on an of $1.25 per acre. What better could be left for Children? Where these lands are; how to obtain them, as well as for information about Homes or Employment in all States and Territories. Send 10 Cents and receive the beautiful Engraving, a Picture of the Panoramas of America. Address THE WESTERN WORLD, Chicago, Ill. NAME THIS PAPER every time you write.

Spring Medicine

At no other season does the human system so much need the aid of a reliable medicine like Hood's Sarsaparilla, as now. The impoverished condition of the blood, the weakening effects of the long cold winter, the lost appetite, and that tired feeling, all make a good spring medicine absolutely necessary. Hood's Sarsaparilla is peculiarly adapted for this purpose, and increases in popularity every year.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is carefully prepared from Sarsaparilla, Dandelion, Mandrake, Dock, Pipsissewa, Juniper Berries, and other well-known vegetable remedies, in such a peculiar manner as to derive the full medicinal value of each. It will cure, when in the power of medicine, scrofula, salt rheum, sores, boils, pimples, all humors, dyspepsia, biliousness, sick headache, indigestion, general debility, catarrh, rheumatism, kidney and liver complaints.

Purifies the Blood

"We all like Hood's Sarsaparilla, it is so strengthening." LIZZIE BALFOUR, Auburn, R. I.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

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

100 Doses One Dollar

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