THE WEEKLY BANNER.

PAY YOUR DEBTS.

Sam Jones puts it in this shape, and his head is level on the subject: To get in debt financially is about the worst thing a man can do. A man had better die than to get in debt, as I speak that with all the honesty of my nature and out of deep experience. Death has hurt fewer people than debt has, and Spurgeon said a good thing when he said: "I have fought three enemies, I trust successfully, dirt, and the devil, and debt, and, by the grace of God, I hope to conquer all three and make my way to heaven." And I don't know which is the worst. By soap and water you can rub the first off, by prayer and faith you can make the second 'git,' but this thing of "debt is a mighty hard thing to manage." A man that will buy a luxury on credit is a fool, and a man that will buy a luxury when he owes money on an honest debt is a rascal. The same God that said, Thou shalt not steal," said, "Owe no man anything, but to love one another.' Don't buy a thing if you can't pay for it. But if you must get into debt, the next best thing to do is to settle up the first of every month every dollar you owe. If not once a month, then have a clear receipt in full every Christmas day, and a man who doesn't settle at least once a year is on the road to bankruptcy.

CONVERTING CORN INTO PORK.

Farm, Field and Stockman: Pork and corn seem to be inseparable articles. But unless the corn is properly fed the pork will be expensive. Corn and pork only go together when it is desirable to fatten the hogs. If corn is used in any other manner or for a different purpose the pork becomes a very expensive product. We do not advocate feeding corn in the summer to any class of stock, and experience shows that while it is invaluable to the pork raiser, pork can be produced more cheaply when the corn is fed in a judicious manner. Many farmers, though aged, do not know that clover hay can be fed with advantage to hogs, and yet such is the fact. We have long separated the hog from all other classes of stock and denied him the privilege of being fed on grass, cut hay, ground oats and other food that is more acceptable to him during his growing period than corn, and the consequence is that he fails under his long continued diet of corn, and becomes susceptible to diseases that were before unknown. To keep the steer stuffed with dry corn which is a concentrated food, and deprive it of bulky provender or pure water would cause it to succumb in a short time, yet this is just the treatment that the hog is compelled to undergo, simply because "corn is king" and supposed to be cheap, when the fact is that when fed under such circumstances it is very costly. What the hog requires is a variety, including bulky food, and corn will then perform an important service.

SNAKES IN HIS BOOTS.

"Talking about snakes," began the old man, who had been sitting quietly on a box sunning himself yesterday, listening to stories of marvelous escapes from snakes, told by a group of young men, "I have seen two or three big snakes myself." The younger knew that something was going to break loose and leaning up against each other, to get what little support they could, waited. "It was in the mountains of Kentucky, just after the war, and I was out hunting squirrels. Coming down a hillside I stepped on what I thought was a charred branch when I felt it move, and looking down, saw that it was a monster black snake, not less than ten feet long. With a shout to my companions, I ran through the brush until I stumbled over a limb and fell just as the snake made a jump and passed over me, going on down into a small ravine. In less than two seconds there was 500 snakes roused by that black viper. Rattlesnakes started up a chorus, while the smell from the copperheads was sickening. They held a jubilee for a few minutes while I, scared almost to death and never expecting to come out alive, fainted. The next thing I knew the boys were bathing my head with cold water. They said they had some difficulty in finding me, that they saw no snakes, and that they had to use water instead of giving me a drink of whiskey because my flask was entirely empty."

HUMOR IN THE FAMILY.

Good humor is rightly recokned a most valuable aid to happy home life. An equally good and useful faculty is a sense of humor or the capacity to have a little amusement along with the humdrum cares and work of life. We all know how it brightens up things generally to have a lively, witty companion who sees the ridiculous point of things, and who can turn an anoyance into an occasion for laughter. It does a great deal better to laugh over domestic mishaps than to cry and scold over them. It is well to turn off an impatient question sometimes, and to regard it from a humorous point of view, instead of becoming irritated about it. "Wife, what is the reason I can never find a clean shirt!" exclaimed a rather impatient husband after rummaging through the wrong drawer. His wife looked at him steadily for a moment, half inclined to be provoked; then with a comical look, she said: "I never could guess conundrums; I give it up," Then he laughed, and they both laughed, and she went and got his shirt, and he felt ashamed of himself and kissed her, and then she felt happy; and so what might have been an occasion for unkind feelings and hard words became just the contrary, all through the little vein of humor that cropped out to the surface. Laughter is better than tears. Let us have a little more of it at home.—Lutheran.

Politics seems to be running high in New Mexico.

EVIDENCES OF CHRISTIANITY.

Lamartine, in his Life of Columbus, thus describes his approach to America: "One day at sunrise some rushes recently torn up were seen near the vessel; a plank evidently hewn by an axe; a stick skillfully carved by some cutting iustrument; a bough of hawthorn in blossom; and lastly, a bird's nest on a branch which the wind had broken, and full of eggs, on which the parent bird was sitting amid the gently-rolling waves, were seen floating past upon the waters. They were voices from the shore, confirming the assurance of Columbus. Delicious and unknown perfumes reached the vessels from the dim outlines of the shore, with the roar of the waves upon the reefs and the soft land-breeze. In a few hours his feet trod the sands of a new world." A friend of ours, watching by the side of his sick wife, spoke of evidences of Christianity. He wanted nothing more to show its truth than her patience and Christian meekness. Her life o him was like the breeze to Columbus, pointing out not a nearing land, but a nearing heaven. The sorrows and the joys, the sickness and death, of our beloved all tell us we draw near that new world where God shall wipe away all tears, and where shall be no more death.—Southern Churchman.

THE DAY BEFORE PROHIBITION.

If a man had owned 5,000 jugs yesterday morning in Atlanta, and the jugs had been his, he could have gone to bed last night rich.

Money could not buy a jug yesterday. There was none in town.

Tuesday evening one dealer received 2,500 jugs, and Wednesday afternoon was down town trying to buy more. One firm received three days ago two car loads, and Wednesday wanted more, but could not get them. Jugs that have been discarded for years were brought out, boiled out, cleaned out and then filled with liquor. The venegar jug, the molasses jug, and even the jhg which had been consigned to the ash pile as a receptacle for lye was brought into use again, and is to-day a treasure. Bottles were abundant, it is true, but it took too many of them to hold as much as a jug.—Atlanta Constitution.

WHERE FARMING DOESN'T PAY.

It seems now to be settled that under existing conditions it does not pay to grow grain or raise cattle in the best part of the continent and the British Isles. For this curious and alarming state of things the world is indebted to the extension of steam navigation to all parts of the earth. Wheat, barley, oats, etc., can be grown on almost any arable land. It follows that wherever the factors are most favorable that region gets the benefit of this cheap access to the consuming market. A few years ago India contributed but 90,000 bushels of wheat to countries outside of the Peninsula. Its export supply is now about 50,000,000 of bushels, and with the extension of the railway system it will have fully 100,000,000 for outside consumption.

The secret of India's ability to sell in distant markets is the extraordinary cheapness of labor, which does not command more than 10 cents a day of our money. The United States, Australia, and New Zealand can produce wheat and lay it down in Liverpool at a price which is simply ruinous to the English and European wheat grower. This is because of cheaper and more fertile lands and the use of machinery on the broad prairies and plains, which dispenses with costly labor. Recent statistics show that tenant-farmers in the British islands who confine themselves to cereals and cattle-raising can not make both ends meet if they undertake to pay their rent. This accounts for the distress among the agricultural classes in the Old World, and more especially for the abject misery of the Irish people, who have no diversified industries, because the island is without coal or iron, and British laws discourage manufactures of any kind in that unhappy country.

WHY IS IT SO?

When a member of congress dies his pay ceases on the day of his death. The salary of the successor commences the day after the decease of the former member, though the election may not occur for several months. The new member, in other words, draws pay for time he never served.

A member is allowed twenty cents milage each way, or forty cents a mile one way, and he can cheek for the full amount of both trips when he takes his seat. He is allowed one hundred and twenty-five dollars a year for stationary. The most of this sum is pocketed.

The members draw their money in different ways. There are probably twenty of the present House who let their salaries run into nest eggs. Among these are Scott and Evarts of Pennsylvania, Powell of Illinois; Boutelle, of Maine; Henley, California Jones, Stewart, and Regan, of Texas; Kilbury, of Ohio; Stone, of Massachusetts; and Wakerfield, of Minnesota. Scott has over a year owing him—about $6,000. The other members mentioned have from $1,000 to $3,000 to their credit. There are a couple a dozen members who always overdraw, or, rather, borrow from the head of the bank. They borrow or get in advance sums ranging from $10 to $300, and at the end of the month they have nothing. The great majority of the members draw all that is coming to them at the end of each month, particularly those who have their families with them. Some of them never see an outside bank, but let monthly salaries remain and draw it out in small sums. Others take out their salaries and place them in other banks. But this is not done as much as formerly. A number of them got caught in the Middleton bank that broke some time ago.

Most of the members do all their financial business over the counter of the Congressional bank, and some of them pile checks up as high as $60,000 in a single session.

Judge Field, of the United States Supreme Court, is in London ill, and his retirement from the bench is predicted. This will leave the court without a Democrat.

PASTURES.

National Live-Stock Journal.

As a rule, the tastes or preferences of animals are the best guides as to what kinds of food are best suited to their development, and most profitable to feed. We mean, of course, the tastes of animals that have not been starved and have had a variety of food, if not a chance to select. An English writer on this subject says: "If you observe a permanent pasture when it is moderately stocked you will not have much difficulty in picking out the worthless grasses. Sheep and cattle do not eat at random; on the contrary, they carefully select their food, rejecting one blade of grass which they dislike, and selecting the next one which they like; the consequence of this ecticsein is, worthless grasses run to seed, except on meadow lands." This illustrates our meaning, when we say the taste or instinct of the animals is a good guide to us in our selection of food for it to eat. It also contains a valuable hint as to why the best grasses sometimes run out and the poorest take possession of the soil. It indicates that an early and repeated mowing of pastures would keep down the objectionable grasses rejected by the stock, and that an annual sprinkling of the right kind of seed over the pastures would keep up the presence of the more desirable grasses. Of course, it is not every pasture that can be mowed, but this does not militate against the fact that mowing would be an advantage. Many pastures can be mowed; and cutting down the rank, rejected growths gives a chance for the tender and sweet grasses to spring up, as aftermath does in the meadow after mowing. On all pastures it is possible to sow seed. We believe it would pay to devote more attention to pasture, keeping out weeds, discouraging the development of the inferior grasses, and promoting the presence and growth of the better, more palatable and more nutritious ones.

WHAT A COW SHOULD YIELD.

Hoof and Horns: Something depends of course upon the kind of cow, but no cow is a good one that does not yield 2,500 quarts of milk in one year, or about seven quarts a day for 365 days. She will be dry a portion of the time, and of course yield more when fresh than toward the close of her milking period, but she should not give less than seven quarts daily for every day in the year. The milk should produce about two hundred pounds of butter, or a pound to every twelve quarts of milk, which, at 25 cents a pound the whole year would be $50 The value of the calf depends on its breeding, while the skim milk fed to pigs and the manure should realize at least $25 more, making $75. We may safely take one-half for cost, leaving $37.50 as profit. The sum fixed as profit, however, may vary, as the price of food is cheaper in some localities than in others. Dairymen differ as to the amount of profit a cow should give. Some claim as much as $50 a year, but such dairymen sell the milk directly to consumers at a fair price. The fairest estimate is made upon the practice of skimming the milk and raising pigs, which will increase the profit, especially if a good breed of hogs be used in connection with a first class lot of dairy cows.

DRIED BEEF.

FREELSBURG, TEXAS.

Editors Texas Farm and Ranch:

In the April number and again in the June number of Texas Farm and Ranch you ask for a recipe for dried or smoked beef My process is to take all the boneless parts o beef I desire to dry, and cut into pieces of desirable size say from 4 to 12 pounds. Dip the same in boiling water for about one minute; then salt and pepper, or add any other kind of spice you may desire. Rub the beef well with the salt and spice, and pack away in box or barrel, and press by placing heavy weights on the beef; let it remain for four or five days, or even a little longer, then hang it up and smoke it. This is what we call Hamburg smoked beef. The recipe was given me by a gentleman from Hamburg, and I believe it makes the best smoked beef I ever tasted. It might, perhaps, be better to season and press the beef before putting it in boiling water.

J. F. LEINDECKER.

A STOCKMAN'S SUGGESTION.

One of the largest pasture and cattle owners of the lower country says that the small farmer is not only invading his section, but that in the matter of farming he is a success, and thinks that if he meets with the encouragement he deserves, it will not be long until enough corn will be raised to mature and fatten all the beeves that will be to spare. He admits that these small farmers are not able to buy the beeves to which his crops may be fed, but says the stockraiser is able to buy his feed, and in case he does not care to bother with feeding cattle he suggests that where the farmer is reliable, it might be well for stockman to enter into an agreement to maintain as many beeves as he can fatten, the profits to be divided upon a basis to be agreed upon between them. The gentleman who suggested the above thoughts, though not much hear from in the cattle conventions, is one of the oldest and most successful cattlemen of his section, and it is a pity that more of his sort are not seen and heard at our cattle conventions, both great and small.—Texas Stockman.

Forty Year's Experience of an Old Nurse.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is the prescription of one of the best Female Physician and Nurses in the United States, and has been used for forty years with never failing safety and success by millions of mothers and children, from the feeble infant of one week old to the adult. It corrects acidity of the stomach, relieves wind colic, regulates the bowels, and gives rest, health and comfort to mother and child. We believe it the Best and Surest Remedy in the world in all cases of DYSENTERY and DIARRHŒA IN CHILDREN, whether arising from teething or from any other cause. Full directions for using will accompany each bottle. None genuine unless the fac-simile of CURTIS and PERKINS is on the outside wrapper. Sold by all Medicine Dealers. 25 cents a bottle.

A man who has experienced all the vicissitudes of the cattle business, thus enlightened the live stock reporter yesterday: "Have you observed that the millionaire strut of the cattle king has degenerated into a $5000 summer? Time was when 'two and a-half meant $250,000. That was when big trades were made and the cattle man in a hurry to get to a watering place to recuperate his health, didn't have the time or breath to say $250,000, and he just abreviated it to '2½'. I know of one trade involving $650,000, in referring to which the seller said that he had got 6½. But things have sadly changed. 'Two and a-half' now means $2.50, and instead of dining at the fashionable hour of 4 p. m. the cattle men eats his dinner at high noon, rests a plebian hour and goes to work, and the summer resorts and other places of recreation and amusement know him no more forever."—Dallas News.

Designing Villainy.

When you go to your druggist to buy a bottle of Simmons Liver Regulator, and he offers you some counterfeit with a similar sounding name and says "it is the same thing or just as good," ask him his motive for not giving you the genuine preparation in White Wrapper, with red Z. trademark, prepared by J. H. Zeilin & Co. The only object such a dealer can have is the fact that he makes an extra twenty-five cents per bottle profit by selling a cheap and counterfeit article which may do you positive injury.

Broom-corn is likely, at no distant day, to revolutionize the breadstuff supply of the world. A process has been discovered by which the finest and most delicious flour can be made from the seed to the extent of one-half its own weight, and leave the other half a valuable food for meal and milk. The average yield per acre is 300 bushels, and in a number of instances 500 bushels, or 30,000 pounds have been secured. Nor does it exhaust the soil as Indian corn, from the fact that it feeds on the deeper soil, and assimilates its food from the crude state.

Destroy That Sign.

One may feel that he's getting old, but he naturally dislikes that anything about his appearance should advertise others of the fact. Yet nothing does this so effectually as thin and falling hair. No woman wants to marry a man, and business firms hesitate to employ a man, who shows this fatal sign. Parker's Hair Balsam is worth to you, in this regard, more than its weight in diamonds. Use it, and have plentiful and glossy hair. Many have had every trace of grayness removed and bald spots covered by using a single bottle.

The soils adapted for the potato are sandy and gravelly loams. Clay soils, especially if the season be wet, produce poor potatoes, with a tendency to rot. An old pasture turned over or any soil ground, is well fitted for potato growth. A little well rotted compost harrowed in thoroughly upon such soil will usually give a fair crop even upon poorish soil. Fresh stable manure should not be applied, as it results in a diminished yield and increases the tendency to rot.

What You Want to Know.

Everybody wants an honest answer to this simple question—What is the best medicine to regulate the bowels, cure costiveness and biliousness, help the digestion and give strength to the whole system? People ask us this every day. We answer Parker's Tonic. It is pleasant to the taste. All the children like it. Mothers all praise it. It will save a thousand times its cost in every family.—Editor Western Argus.

A young lady belonging to the Audubon Society, whose members pledge them not to ornament their hats with the plumages of wild birds, carries her enthusiasm so far that she refuses to exchange visits with another young lady who lives in a house that has a "wing" to it.

SIGNS AND PORTENTS.

Dream of eggs, sign of money.

Dream of snakes sign of enemies.

If you sing before supper you will cry before supper.

Dreaming of muddy or rushing water brings trouble.

Finding a horse shoe or a four-leaved clover brings good look.

If you cut your nails or sneeze on Saturday you do it "for evil."

She who takes the last stitch at a quilting will be the first to marry.

If you cannot make up a handsome bed your husband will have a homely nose.

Stub your right toe, you are going where you are wanted; your left, where you are not wanted.

If the rooster crow on the fence, the weather will be fair; if on the doorsteps, he will bring company.

If the first Sunday in the month is unpleasant, there will be but one pleasant Sunday during the month.

If by chance a mourning hat or bonnet is placed upon your head you will need one of your own soon.

If your right ear burns, some one is praising you; if your left, your friends are raking you over the coals.

Returning to the house for a moment after having once started out will bring bad luck unless you sit down.

While at the wash board, if the suds splash and wet the clothes you are wearing; you will have a drunken husband.

If you drop your dishcloth you will have company; also if you sweep a black mark; or if two chairs stand accidentally back to back.

If a baby sees his face in the glass it will be the death of him.—If his nails are cut he will be a thief. If he tumbles out of bed it will save his being a fool.

Break a mirror, sign of death.—Death is also foretold by a dog howling under a window; hear a mourning dove, a strange dove hovering about or dreaming of a white horse.

It it pays to raise and fatten mules in Tennessee, says a correspondent of the Southern Live Stock Journal, it would pay equally as well in Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana, Texas, Georgia and other southern strtes. Texas is raising large numbers of mules now. They are small, owing to the characters of the mares used for breeding purposes, though they make No. 1 work animals. A young mule is probably worth double the money in Texas that the average Texas pony will bring.

Milestones on the Road to Health.

The recovery of digestion, and the resumption of activity by the liver, bowels and kidneys, are milestones which mark our progress on the road to health. They speedily become perceptible when Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is used by the invalid. Nothing so surely and expeditiously consumes the distance to the desired goal. As no bodily function can suffer interruption without impairing the general health of the system, so the system can never acquire perfect vigor, health's synonym, until that function be actively resumed. Take, for instance, digestion, a suspension of which is invariably rectified by the Bitters. If the organs upon which it devolves grow weak, biliousness, constipation, headache, poverty of the blood, and a hundred other symptoms supervene, which indicate unmistakably the baneful general influence of dyspepsia. The disappearance of all these symptoms, through the use of the Bitters, show with what thoroughness it removes their cause.

He who will stop every man's mouth must have a great deal of meal.

About three years ago the agent for Acker's English Remedy first called at his town, and since then the number of testimonials that have been sent in to Carlton & Nash concerning the merits of the Remedy, and the many cures effected surprises them. They wish it to be thoroughly understood that for all colds, hoarseness, asthma, croup, whooping cough, all phthisical troubles, they have never known its equal, and positively guarantee it.

Leg-horns are not fashionable for ladies head-gear just now.

Malaria! The very mention of it is a night mare! Whoever has suffered from this blighting di-ease knows what a dreadful scourge it is, and how it seems almost impossible to eradicate it from the system. SMITH'S BILE BEANS will most surely destroy the germs of Malaria, and afford permanent relief. Dose on bean. 25 cents per bottle. For sale by all druggists and dealers in medicine, or sent postpaid on receipt of price, to any part of the country.

A Hagerstown, Md., lady dislocated her jaw while chewing gum.

Carlton & Nash tell us of a remarkable cure effected by Acker's Blood Elixir. A gentleman was literally covered with sores, brought on by neglecting his system; ulcers or boils came out all over him, but a thorough course of Acker's Blood Elixir cured him. They say that they will warrant this as being the best blood medicine that can be bought. It is always certain to cure Syphilis in its worst form. It is positively guaranteed.

Knowledge is power, but power is not always knowledge.

In order that our town may have the best goods possible, the popular druggists, Carlton & Nash have agreed to sell Acker's English Prescriptions, among which is Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets. They act upon the system when suffering with Dyspepsia, bad breath, sour stomach, biliousness, heart, burn, &c., &c., with a wonderful certainty, hence they guarantee them to cure always, or will refund the money.

Mr. Blaine is newly honored in the naming of Blaine county, Neb.

Sickness comes uninvited, but if it finds us with healthy and active livers and kidneys, with pure blood, we are impregnable to its attack. The best invigorant is Dr. J. H. McLean's Liver and Kidney Balm, used with Liver and Kidney Pillets.

Sloth and idleness are the devil's recruiting officers.

Have used Tongaline as a local application to an inflamed and swollen knee joint, and I never knew pain and swelling subside more rapidly. Philo. G. Valentine, M. D., St. Louis.

Beecher gets 100 applications a day from lecture associations.

Save your poultry by using P. P. P., the most successful remedy known for all diseases of fowls. Price 25 cents. Sold by Jos. Tristram.

The youthful Emperor of China is seriously ill with consumption.

Like a Prairie on Fire.

"Parker's Tonic is bound to sweep the West. In cases of dyspepsia, kidney and liver troubles it wins triumphs every day."—S. Mathison, Pharmacist, Chicago.

Garnets are the fashion once more in clasps, pins and buckles.

P. P. P. is warranted to stop cholera in chickens. Sold by Jos. Tristram

Miss Cleveland says she never reads the newspapers.

Ask your druggist for the wonderful P. P. P. Warranted to stop cholera and make hens lay. Sold by Jos. Tristram.

A Kansas town was begun the other day by the sale of $45,000 worth of building lots and the completion of contracts for the erection of forty-eight business buildings to be finished in thirty days.

WARNED.—"I tell you it's a great thing to a girl who knows enough to warn a fellow of his danger."

"Have you!" inquired one of the company.

"Yes, indeed; Julia's father and mother were laying for me the other night, when she heard my tap at the window, and what do you suppose that girl did?"

"Can't think."

"She just sat down to the piano, and sang the insides out of 'Old Folks at Home.' You can just bet I didn't call that evening."

Maine farmers complain that their taxation is excessive. It is 40 cents per $100. They may shift the tax to occupations, but they will not escape it. If they tax the merchants or drummers, the people will pay when they buy goods; if they tax lawyers, the people will pay when they have a case in court. The occupation that renders no service—if such an occupation can be found—is the one that can be taxed without resulting in the distribution of the tax upon the general public.

The toiler of a morning newspaper is well up in the mysteries of the Knights of labor.

A Little Sufferer

Cleansed, Purified and Beautified by the Cuticura Remedies.

It affords me great pleasure to give you the report of the cure of our little grandchild by your Cuticura Remedies. When six months old his left hand began to swell and lost every appearance of a large boil. We poultriced it, but all to no purpose. About five months after it became a running sore. Soon other sores formed. He then had two of them on each hand, and as his blood became more and more impure it took better for them to break out. A sore came on the chin, beneath the underlip, which was very offensive. His head was one solid scab, discharging a great deal. This was his condition at twenty-two months old, when I undertook the care of him, his mother having died when he was a little more than a year old, of consumption (scrofula, of course). He could walk a little, but could not get up if he fell down, and could not move when in bed, having no use of his hands. I immediately commenced with the Cuticura Remedies, using the Cuticura and Cuticura Soap freely, and when he had taken one bottle of the Cuticura Resolvent, his head was completely cured, and he was improved in every way. We were very much encouraged, and continued the use of the remedies for a year and a half. One sore after another healed, a new one forming in each one of these five does one put before healing, which would finally grow less and were taken out then they would heal rapidly. One of these ugly sores terminated I preserved. After taking a dozen and a half bottles he was completely cured, and is now, at the age of six years, a strong and healthy child. The scars on his hands must always remain; his hands are strong, though we once feared he would never be able to use them. All that physicians did for him did him no good. All who saw the child before using the Cuticura Remedies and see the child now consider it a wonderful cure. If the above facts are of any use to you, you are at liberty to use them.

MRS. E. S. BRIGGS.

May 9, 1885. 612 E. Clay st., Bloomington, Ill.

The child was really in a worse condition than he appeared to be, grandmother, who, being with him every day, became accustomed to the disease. MAGGIE HOPPING.

Cuticura Remedies are sold everywhere. **Cuticura**, the great skin cure, 50 cents; **Cuticura Soap**, an exquisite skin beautifier, 25 cents; **Cuticura Resolvent**, the new blood purifier, $1.00. Prepared by the **Potter Drug and Chemical Co., Boston.**

Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases."

ITCHING, Scaly, Pimply and Oily Skin beautified by Cuticura Soap.

Catarrhal Dangers.

To be freed from the dangers of suffocation while lying down; to breathe freely, sleep soundly and wake refreshed to rise refreshed, head clear, brain active and free from pain or ache, to know that no poisonous, putrid matter defiles the breath and rots away the delicate machinery of smell, taste and hearing; to feel that the system does not, through its veins and arteries, suck up the poison that is sure to undermine and destroy, be indeed a life long blessing all other human enjoyment owes. To procure immunity from such a fate should be the object of all afflicted. But those who have tried many remedies and physicians despair of relief or cure.

Sanford's Radical Cure meets every phase of Catarrh, from a simple head cold to the most loathsome and destructive stages. It is local and constitutional. Instant in relieving, permanent in curing, safe, economical and never-failing.

Sanford's Radical Cure consists of one bottle of the Radical Cure, one box of Catarrhal Solvent, and one improved Inhaler, price $1.

Potter Drug and Chemical Co., Boston.

ACHING MUSCLES

Relieved in one minute by that new, original, elegant, and infallible antidote to pain and inflammation, the **Cuticura Anti-Pain Plaster.** Neuralgic or pain, or limbs or pain, or cold, or muscular weakness, but yield to its magic, all powerful and never-failing, pain-allaying properties. At druggists, 25c; five for $1; or of Potter Drug and Chemical Co. Boston.

HALE'S HONEY OF HOREHOUND & TAR

FOR THE CURE OF COUGHS, COLDS, DIFFICULT BREATHING & ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE THROAT, BRONCHIAL TUBES AND LUNGS, LEADING TO CONSUMPTION.

SAVE IMPERILED LUNGS

THE IMPORTANCE OF TIMELY MEDICATION.

A cough should neither be trifled with nor experimented upon. Imprudent exposure, neglect of medication, sudden changes of temperature, the adoption of unwholesome remedies, are all causes of the speedy development of lung and bronchial diseases. It is of special importance that relief should be sought at once and from a reliable source. Materia Medica contains no finer specific for throat and lung complaints than HALE'S HONEY OF HOREHOUND AND TAR, the most highly sanctioned and popular proprietary cough medicines of the day. It is not a mere palliative for a cough, like so many empirical nostrums alleged to possess pulmonic qualities. It is composed of ingredients which chemically harmonize and do not disorder the stomach, has no disagreeable flavor, and affords relief with a promptitude which often astonishes those who use it. This great remedy has been counterfeited. Ask for **HALE'S HONEY, &c.,** and take no substitute.

3 Sizes, 25c., 50c., $1.00 of all druggists.

COLDEN'S LIQUID BEEF TONIC

GIVES HEALTH & STRENGTH TO THE DEBILITATED.

CORNS

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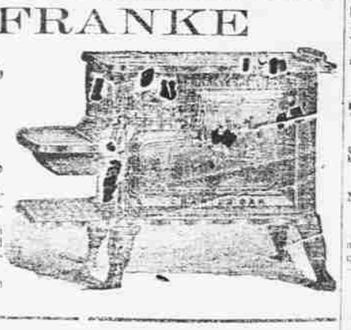

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