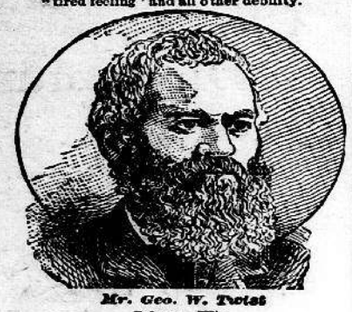
# In the Spring

Many people are troubled with dizziness, dullness, unpleasant taste in the morning, and that "tired feeling." Pimples, boils and other manifestations of impure blood also appear, annoying and depressing.

To all such sufferers we earnestly urge a trial of Hood's Sarsaparilla. No preparation ever received such unanimous praise for its success as a **Spring Medicine.** It cures scrofula, salt rheum and every other evidence of impure blood. It overcomes that "tired feeling" and all other debility.



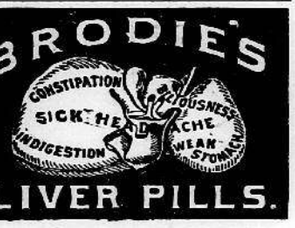
*Mr. Geo. W. Twist*
Coloma, Wis.

"A few years ago my health failed me, and I consulted several physicians. Not one could clearly diagnose my case and their medicine failed to give relief. After much persuasion I commenced to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. Have taken several bottles and am much improved. From an all run down condition I have been restored to good health. Formerly I weighed 135 pounds, now I balance the scales at 176 pounds. Hood's Sarsaparilla has been a great benefit to me, and I have recommended it to friends, who realize good results by its use." GEO. W. TWIST, Coloma, Waushara Co., Wis.

**Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures**

**Hood's Pills** cure liver ills, sick headache, jaundice, indigestion. Try a box. 25c.

BRODIE'S




LIVER PILLS.

FOR
**BILIOUSNESS, DYSPEPSIA, SICK HEADACHE, WEAK STOMACH,**
—AND ALL—
**DISORDERS OF THE LIVER.**

TESTIMONY.
I have used Brodie's Pills for many years in my family and have found them invaluable in all cases, and as a Liver Pill do not think they have an equal. GEO. H. WILEY.

**SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.**
PRICE, 25c. a Box.
**I. L. LYONS & CO., Proprietors,**
**New Orleans, La.**

**Perfect Baby Health**

ought to mean glowing health throughout childhood, and robust health in the years to come. When we see in children tendencies to weakness, we know *they are missing the life of food taken.* This loss is overcome by

**Scott's Emulsion**

of Cod Liver Oil, with Hypophosphites, a fat-food that builds up appetite and produces flesh at a rate that appears magical.
*Almost as palatable as milk.*
Prepared by Scott & Bowne, N. Y. All druggists.

# "German Syrup"

I am a farmer at Edom, Texas. I have used German Syrup for six years successfully for Sore Throat, Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Pains in Chest and Lungs and Spitting-up of Blood. I have tried many kinds of Cough Syrups in my time, but let me say to anyone wanting such a medicine—German Syrup is the best. We are subject to so many sudden changes from cold to hot, damp weather here, but in families where German Syrup is used there is little trouble from colds. John F. Jones.

**LEWIS' 98 % LYE**
POWDERED AND PERFUMED
(PATENTED)
The *strongest* and *purest* Lye made. Unlike other Lye, it is perfect a fine powder and packed in a can with removable lid, the contents are always ready for use. Will make the *best* perfumed Hard Soap in 20 minutes *without boiling.* **It is the best** for cleansing waste pipes, disinfecting sinks, closets, washing bottles, paints, trees, etc. PENNA. SALT MF'G CO. Gen. Agents, PHILA., Pa.
NAME THIS PAPER every time you write.

**CASTINGS** CHICKASAW IRON WORKS.
**Machinery and Machinery Supplies.**
REPAIR WORK DONE.
ESTABLISHED 1865. INCORPORATED 1891. | Write for prices. Memphis, Tenn.
NAME THIS PAPER every time you write.

**S.S.S.**
CURES MALARIAL POISON
Nature should be assisted to throw off impurities of the blood. Nothing does it so well, so safely or so promptly as Swift's Specific.

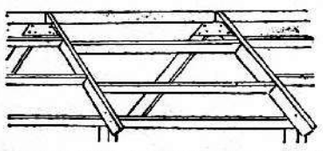
*LIFE HAD NO CHARMS.*
For three years I was troubled with malarial poison, which caused my appetite to fail, and I was greatly reduced in flesh, and life lost all its charms. I tried mercurial and potash remedies, but to no effect. I could get no relief. I then tried S.S.S., and after a few bottles of this wonderful medicine had made a complete and permanent cure, and I now enjoy better health than ever. J. A. RICE, Osawa, Kan.
Our book on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free.
SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.


# THE FARMING WORLD.

## HAYSTACK PROTECTOR.

**Directions for Building a Cheap and Convenient Barrack.**

To keep water out of hay stacked out of doors nothing is cheaper and better than a barrack, shingled or straw-thatched, made as follows: Set poles 3 feet deep in the ground every 9 feet for the sides, these sides to be 16 feet apart. Let the poles be of a uniform height, 14, 15 or 16 feet. If a horse-fork be employed and the barrack stand in a place protected from high winds, these side supports may be 18 or even 20 feet high. A good pitch should be allowed that the roof may carry off water and slush rapidly and let the shingles dry. The farm hands can build it and no carpenter be needed, as no mortising nor framing is necessary. The barrack may be as long as desired, and another bent or two may be added to it any time. A 2x6 inch plank is used for a ridge pole and the rafters mitered and nailed to it as shown. Each pair is then stayed by a cross brace nailed just under the ridge. The poles are joined near the top just beneath the eaves by a 6-inch plank



and the rafters rest on it, all being spiked together. If a less expensive and shorter-lived roof be desired, the rafters need be only 9 feet apart and spiked to the poles as shown. Then two 6-inch boards are nailed between them at right angles to support sheathing put on up and down. This is matched, planed on the upper side and painted. If the roof have a quarter pitch or more it will last a number of years. These cross boards between the rafters to support sheathing are of course put on edge up for greater strength. They are not worked in any way, but simply nailed in place by letting the end of one be a little further up or down on the rafter than the end of the one to match it. Then both can be nailed fast through the rafter. This form of hay protector is preferred to the roof movable up and down on poles running through its lower edge, as water runs down the poles and frequently finds its way into the hay.—Farm and Home.

## BUCKWHEAT HONEY.

**Not as Delicate as Other Kinds, But Richer by Far.**

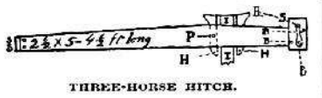
Many people do not like buckwheat honey. It may not be so white nor so delicate in flavor as some other kinds, but nothing surpasses it in richness. It probably will not wear so well as clover honey, but, until the appetite begins to cloy, it is very satisfying. But there is one use for it that all beekeepers ought to agree is a valuable one. The plant flowers late and yields an abundance of nectar, from which the bee can gather a heavy crop. The white and better selling grades of honey may be marketed, but this rich dark honey can be left to winter the bees upon. They must have something to eat, and if you do not like buckwheat honey, they do.

Buckwheat is not extensively grown by farmers and the beekeeper should encourage its growth. If he is a farmer he should sow a liberal area to this grain. If he is not, and many are not, he can afford to pay something to the farmers within a radius of a mile and a half, to sow a field of buckwheat. He could afford to pay one or two dollars per acre, and it would a good investment to him. Buckwheat will grow on almost any land, but like most other crops it grows best on good land. Its dense and rapid growth makes it a good weed-killer and the grain from it finds a ready market at good prices. The farmer cares for these matters, but the beekeeper is interested especially in the white blossoms that load the air with fragrance and that grow an abundance of honey-making material from the soil and atmosphere. It is perfectly legitimate for him to call the attention of farmers to the benefits to be derived from the cultivation of the grain, but he should be cautious not to overreach himself by attempting to appear wholly disinterested in the subject. Let him show that the growing of a crop of this grain will be to the common advantage of both the farmer and himself, and he may succeed in accomplishing his purpose.—American Agriculturist.

## THREE-HORSE HITCH.

**As Quickly Put On or Taken Off as an Ordinary Doubletree.**

This three-horse whiffletree I made to use on my farm wagon, but I find it can be used as easily on a roller or disc harrow, or on any machine with or without a tongue. When I used it first on the pipe, four years ago, it did not work just to suit me, and all the way back home I studied to find the defect, and found it. At the end marked S S there was simply a clevis to hitch the third horse to, and the block at the other end raised the center of draft greater than




THREE-HORSE HITCH.

the clevis could overcome. So I built down at this end as far as I had built up at the other. This kept the whiffletree from rolling or straining the hammer strap on the wagon-tongue. The hamstrap is swung to the right just far enough to bore a hole through the hound, in order to prevent any side draft.

This three-horse hitch is much more convenient than the one shown by Mr. Terry, as this is as quickly put on or taken off as an ordinary doubletree. Do not use the hammer-pin with the wrench on, but lay it aside and use pins with beveled heads, so the doubletree cannot catch. The left hand tug (or trace) of the middle horse will cross over the tongue. The two horses are driven by the check lines with the wagon-tongue between them; the third horse is "tied and jockied" to the "off horse" or middle one.

Description: A, strong piece of hickory 2½x5 inches, 4½ feet long; a block B, 2½x5x10 inches, is bolted—B B, bolt heads sunk—on top of short end; H H, hammer strap; T, tongue; H H, hound; P P, pin; S S, staple—long—through 2½-inch block and on up, with loop below the block for the singletree.—W. A. Badger, in Ohio Farmer.

## VALUE OF BARLEY.

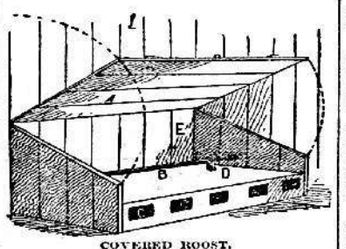
**Far Superior to Oats as Cropper, Grain and Straw.**

The government census in 1890 reports for my county an average yield of 28 bushels per acre of barley and 32 of oats. As the legal bushel of the former is 49 pounds, and of the latter 32 pounds, barley produced 348 pounds more grain per acre than oats. Recently, the Tribune says, barley brought 65 cents a bushel and oats 40 cents, and this is about the average difference. An acre of barley at this price comes to $18.20; an acre of oats, $12.80, a difference of $5.40 in favor of barley. When corn fails or is short, as is often the case, privilege of access to a bin of barley is more to be prized as a fat-producer than a supply of any other grain except corn; according to analysis barley is the best-balanced ration for fattening of any grain. Barley is a quick-growing, sure crop; corn is not. Barley is not injured by insects and rust as are other cereals, nor does smut affect it to the same degree; it seems to be an ironclad plant. Its low growth makes it the best spring grain with which to seed to grass or clover. The crop ripens so early that plenty of time is given to plow for wheat seeding and permit the soil to settle to make the desired firm seedbed; it is observed that wheat almost invariably does better after barley than after oats. The straw of barley is finer, softer and more valuable for feeding than other straw. The soil for barley needs to be in fine tilth; but this is requisite for best success with all crops. The ground should be rolled after sowing, so that at harvest the rake can better gather the short stalks. Scientists claim for barley that, being so well-balanced a ration, more of its nutriments are appropriated and assimilated by animals than those of any other grain. Oats has been the staple spring-sown crop in large sections since the country was cleared, and much of the soil is about "oated out." In such cases, and where barley will flourish, it should not require long to decide for a change. In raising barley one need not consider himself in any degree responsible for the bad use sometimes made of it.—Dr. Galen Wilson, in N. Y. Tribune.

## A COVERED ROOST.

**It Affords Ample Protection to Fowls During Cool Nights.**

Roup and other diseases are often due to the drafts on the fowls while they are on the roost. An arrangement by which the fowls may be protected at night is shown in the illustration. A is a hinged cover, which can be raised or lowered, as preferred. There is a space between the lower end of the cover and the floor (D) which permits not only plenty of ventilation, but which serves as an ingress or egress for the fowls when going on or leaving the roosts. B is the roost, C the nests, and E shows the back wall when the cover is raised. This arrangement does not differ from




COVERED ROOST.

that mostly in use except the cover, which may be easily attached to any roost. It may be made of cheap boards, especially of light material, or it may be made by attaching muslin or tarred paper to a frame constructed of lath. The cover should be raised during the day and fastened to the wall, but at night, after the hens are on the roost, it should be lowered to its position. It will greatly assist in protecting the fowls and keeping them warm on severely cold nights.—Farm and Fireside.

## AMONG THE POULTRY.

THE neglect given the chicks now cannot be overcome with good care by and by.

HEALTH, comfort, neatness are the things to be sought when building a poultry house.

LITTLE chicks enjoy fresh water to drink. Give them some, even though you provide milk for them.

IF your fowls have the range of the farm and have access to fresh water they will need but little care.

IF you mean to sell spring chickens sell them in the spring, not in the fall for eight or ten cents a pound and lose money on them.

IF you are raising chicks for the eggs they will lay don't keep the cockrels till fall; sell them as soon as large enough for broilers.

IF there is any place where gingerbread and fancy work is expensive it is about a hen-house. Square corners and straight, plain walls give less homing for vermin and less work in keeping clean than does "artistic" display. The houses may be neat without and clean within if they lack some of the architectural embellishments of a villa.

**Soapsuds and Lice.**

There are times when soapsuds are plentiful, especially on wash-days, and as it will do no harm in the summer to drench the poultry-house, and as lice should be fought from the beginning of mild weather, no better use can be made of the suds than to use them for destroying lice. If you have a sprayer, so much the better, but if not, you may use a watering-pot with a rose nozzle. The soapsuds will be all the better if you have them very strong. It is a good plan to dissolve a pound of concentrated lye in a tub of suds. Apply the suds hot if you can, but apply them, at all events, hot or cold. Do not miss a single square inch of surface. Do it on a dry, warm day. Saturate the floor, walls, roosts and even the roof, and have it get into every crack and crevice. Remove the nest boxes, saturate the boxes, let them dry and add new material. When the house is dry, sprinkle every portion with fine, air-slaked lime. If you will follow these directions the lice will be easily kept in check.—Farm and Fireside.

**Harrowing Old Meadows.**

Old meadows often get turf bound, or what is worse, grow mossy, from inactive circulation of air. A good, thorough harrowing may destroy some roots, but it will make what is left grow better, so that the grass will be thicker than on meadows not so treated. The quality of the grass will also be improved.

## PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

—Mrs. Lovejoy Aldrich, of Seattle, Washington, is the widow of two soldiers. Her first husband was in the revolutionary war, and the other in the war of 1812. She is the only person known to the pension office who stands in this position.

—A posthumous work by Cardinal Manning, being his only contribution to secular literature, is about to be published in London. It consists of essays on "Honor," "Consistency," "Vanity," "Popularity," "The Fourth Estate," "Critics," and like subjects.

—Mr. Henry M. Stanley is busy upon a series of short stories for early publication. They consist of legends and folk tales communicated to the explorer by his native followers during his long and perilous journeys through the great forests of the Dark Continent.

—M. Ernest Lavisse, the new French academician, is notable for his histrionic talent. Indeed it is claimed that at the Lycee Charlemagne he was wont to declaim Cicero's orations with such dramatic vigor as to check any tendency to yawning on the part of his class.

—Mr. George Lizotte and Mrs. Lizotte, a niece of Justice Harlan, have been on a wedding tour ever since their marriage in June, 1891. They like the life and say they may continue it as long as they live. Thus far they have traveled 57,000 miles and have visited almost every town of any size in North America.

—Mme. de Lesseps, wife of "le grand Francais," can write equally well in French and English. She wrote a novel several years ago and published it anonymously. She is collecting her husband's private papers and correspondence, and proposes, it is said, to write a book explaining and defending his course in regard to Panama.

—Edison, the wonderful, the man who can work sixty hours on a stretch, the greatest inventor of the country, has interesting ideas about food. "Variety," he says, "is the secret of wise eating. The nations that eat the most kinds of foods are the greatest nations," and he said to his wife, just after they were married: "I wish I might not eat the same thing twice in a month."

—Jame Whitcomb Riley told the Louisville people that he is always troubled with diffidence when he goes upon the platform to deliver a lecture. "I always," says the poet, "have an ague of a more or less pronounced type when I face an audience. But I have grown to be grateful for this, because I consider it an acknowledgment that a speaker owes his audience obeisance, and that he is fearful he will not be able to fulfill their expectations. I would rather approach a crowd in this attitude than to be too sanguine."

## HUMOROUS.

—If the state were as hard a master to men as money is the world would be full of treason.—Ram's Horn.

—"Why do you ask me for my autograph?" asked the poet, who liked to hear words of praise. "Because you are the only one who can write it," said the applicant, meekly.—Vogue.

—Engulfed.—Lester—"What a number of ships foundered on the sea during the past winter!" Jester—"Yes; but they won't begin to compare with the number of schooners that will go down next summer!"—Truth.

—In Smoking Car.—Drummer (taking out well-filled cigar case)—"Pardon me, but have you a match?" Seedy individual (suggestively)—"Yes—but I have no cigar." Drummer—"Then you won't need the match."—Yankee Blade.

—A professor has made the calculation that, if men were really as big as they sometimes feel, there would be room in this island for only two professors, three lawyers, two doctors and a reporter on a paper. The rest of us would be crowded into the sea and have to swim for it.—Tit-Bits.

—Why He Succeeded.—"Who is your doctor, George?" "Dr. Smoothman." "How did you come to have that harebrained creature?" "Oh, my wife once asked him if he could tell why she always had cold feet, and he told her that they were so small that they couldn't hold blood enough to keep them warm. She wouldn't have any other doctor now."—Buffalo News.

—Mary Belle Freely says that the emblem for the World's fair woman's building should be an apple, and she adds: "But for Eve the men would be to this day, I suppose, idle, naked, sunburnt loafers like Adam; no better than the beasts, the serpents and the insects. But she courageously took the apple, rescued the world from sloth, indifference and stupidity, and lifted the race to a level little lower than the angels." Good for Mary Belle! Put the apple right there, and let it be a belle-flower.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

## FADS OF THE DAY.

PRESERVED ginger is being fashionably handed around with the ice course.

THE fashionable dogs in Paris at present are the big French poodle in black, brown or white, and the ungainly Danish boarhound.

A NEW notion which might be applied to some of the restaurant menus for the benefit of customers untutored in French is to have the dishes numbered, as well as titled, in an unknown tongue.

THE latest fad to be indulged in by the seashore this summer is "ponthomancy," or fate by footprints. It has superseded palmistry, and now it will be possible to tell by the toe joints and curves whether you are amiable or not, why you are not happy though married, and all the rest.


*A FULL STOMACH*
ought to cause you no discomfort whatever. If it does, though—if there's any trouble after eating—take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They're a perfect and convenient vest-pocket remedy. One of these tiny, sugar-coated, anti-bilious granules at a dose regulates and corrects the entire system. Sick or Bilious Headaches, Constipation, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, and all derangements of the liver, stomach, and bowels are prevented, relieved, and permanently cured.
They're the smallest, easiest to take, cheapest, and best. They're *guaranteed* to give satisfaction, or money is returned.

R cannot cure. is perfectly, permanently, positively cured by Doctor Sage's Catarrh Remedy. The proprietors of this medicine prove that by their offer. It's $500 cash for a case of Catarrh which they cannot cure. By all druggists, 50 cents.

# Housekeepers Should Remember.

The Government Chemists, after having analyzed all the principal brands of baking powder in the market, in their reports placed the "Royal" at the head of the list for strength, purity and wholesomeness; and thousands of tests all over the country have further demonstrated the fact that its qualities are, in every respect, unrivaled.

Avoid all baking powders sold with a gift or prize, or at a lower price than the Royal, as they invariably contain alum, lime or sulphuric acid, and render the food unwholesome.


"WHAT is all that uproar about in there?" inquired a stranger, trying to force his way through the crowd in front of the building. "It's a plumber and a paperhanger," replied a man standing on the windowsill. "They've done some work for each other and they're trying to settle."—Indianapolis Journal.

MUDGE—"Women are queer creatures." Yabsley—"What is the matter with you now?" Mudge—"Why, all the old women I know insist that I am making a mistake in remaining single, and all the young ones seem to think the other way."—Indianapolis Journal.


**How's This!**
We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.
F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O.
We the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm.
WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.


"A LITTLE change of heir," remarked the old man as he altered his will, cutting off his nephew in favor of his typewriter.—Philadelphia Record.


**On Time,**
And very early too. That's what any one should be in treating oneself for inaction of the kidneys and bladder. The diuretic which experience indicates as supplying the requisite stimulation to the organs without exciting them, is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Don't delay; kidney inaction and disease are not far apart. For fever and ague, dyspepsia, constipation, rheumatism and nerve debility, also, use the Bitters.


THERE are accidents that are peculiar to the seasons. The balloonist gets the worst of it in the fall.—Binghamton Leader.

IN every community there are a number of men whose whole time is not occupied, such as teachers, ministers, farmers' sons and others. To these classes especially we would say, if you wish to make several hundred dollars during the next few months, write at once to B. F. Johnson & Co., of Richmond, Va., and they will show you how to do it.

"THERE'LL be more money in the second edition of your book than in the first, of course," said the publisher. "Then why not have the second edition first?" asked the practical poet.—Harper's Bazar.

IT does seem a little odd that a good, "trusty" grocer rarely succeeds.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

SOME housekeepers are so exasperatingly industrious that they give the dust no time to settle.—Truth.


LADIES can permanently beautify their complexion with Glenn's Sulphur Soap. Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, 50 cents.


"HOW is real estate out your way?" "O," said the moist and weary man, "its name is mud at present."—Washington Star.


SICK HEADACHE, chills, loss of appetite, and all nervous trembling sensations quickly cured by Beecham's Pills, 25 cents a box.


THE reason a person sees stars when he is struck in the head must be because it makes him sore aloft.—Rochester Democrat.

**KNOWLEDGE**

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and $1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

RIDE A COCKHORSE, TO ST. LOUIS OF COURSE, TO GET, SOME **PURE CLAIRETTE SOAP** WHICH IS BOSS.
ITS MERITS FOR CLEANING AND WASHING THE CLOTHES, ASSURE IT A WELCOME WHEREVER IT GOES.
FAIRBANK'S
**CLAIRETTE SOAP**
IS THE BEST FOR EVERY HOUSEHOLD USE.
ALL GROCERS KEEP IT.
MADE ONLY BY
**N. K. FAIRBANK & CO.**
ST. LOUIS.

**WHEN** Next You BUY a Piece of CHEWING TOBACCO CALL FOR **Horse Shoe Plug** NO BETTER TOBACCO MADE.

**When you're Rubbing** over your washboard, in that painful, old-fashioned way, these are some of your positions. Just try these motions, up and down, without the tub. That will prove how hard they are. Then try **Pearline's** way of washing.

That will prove how needless and absurd they are. Without the washboard and the rubbing on it, and without bending over the wash-tub or bobbing up and down over it—you save the wear to your clothes and the work for your back. That's **Pearline's** way. Directions on every package.

**Send it Back** Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddled, and if your grocer sends you something in place of Pearline, be honest—*send it back.* 390 JAMES PYLE, New York.

THE POT INSULTED THE KETTLE BECAUSE THE COOK HAD NOT USED
**SAPOLIO**
GOOD COOKING DEMANDS CLEANLINESS.
SAPOLIO SHOULD BE USED IN EVERY KITCHEN.

RISING SUN STOVE POLISH
DO NOT BE DECEIVED with Pastes, Enamels, and Paints which stain the hands, injure the iron, and burn red. The Rising Sun Stove Polish is Brilliant, Odorless, Durable, and the Cheapest. Dealer pays for no tin or glass package with every purchase.

**W. L. DOUGLAS $3 SHOE** WILL NOT RIP.
Do you wear them? When next in need try a pair, they will give you more comfort and service for the money than any other make. **Best in the world.**

**W. L. Douglas Shoes are made in all the Latest Styles.**
If you want a fine DRESS SHOE don't pay $6 to $8, try my $3.50, $4 or $5 Shoe. They will fit equal to custom made and look and wear as well. If you wish to economize in your footwear, you can do so by purchasing W. L. Douglas Shoes. My name and price is stamped on the bottom, look for it when you buy. Take no substitute. I send shoes by mail upon receipt of price, postage free, when Shoe Dealers cannot supply you.
W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

**THE TRANSLATION OF A SAVAGE,**
A Complete Illustrated Novel, by
GILBERT PARKER,
Author of "The Chief Factor," "Pierre and his People," etc., is contained in
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