FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

Ticks on Cattle.

I notice that some of your subscribers wish to know some remedy for keeping wood ticks from cattle. The following mixture, if given one tablespoonful daily, will clean cattle of ticks and lice; and if a handful is kept in the horse trough the year round, it is better than any condition powders. I have used it for fifteen years and know it to be true. One peck of sifted wood ashes; one-fourth of a pound of tobacco, ground fine; one-half pound of soda; one pound of sulphur; six pounds of salt; mix up thoroughly. Try it and no one will ever regret it.—*Southern Cultivator.*

Condiments for Poultry.

Any sort of food for man or beast is unsuitable for digestion, says the *Poultry Yard*, if flavorless and insipid, no matter how much nutritive material a chemical analysis may reveal in it. Therefore, you should season regularly and uniformly all the meal, dough, or other soft feed you give to your fowls, and the seasoning will help to make what you give them food in a very essential sense. The proper condiments for poultry are salt, cayenne pepper, ginger, and mustard. Change from one of these to the other. Salt and cayenne are the staples. This does not make the diet an artificial one, properly speaking, but it is coming back to food resembling the natural sustenance such as they would get if at large in their primitive wild life in the spicy and aromatic buds and berries of the forest. Supplying them in these concentrated forms, great care must be exercised in matter of condiments not to overdo and thus spoil what we have undertaken in good faith. A good rule in the use of salt, pepper and other condiments for poultry is to season just about the same as food is seasoned for the table use. We should not seek a pampered, unnatural condition for fowls, but strive to give them just the proportion of aromatic substances in their feed that gallinaceous birds of all species are accustomed to in a wild state.

What Dairymen Say to Each Other.

In the interchange of experiences and observations at the recent convention of the New York State Dairymen's association Professor Alvord, of Houghton Farm, expressed the belief that the best cross for dairy cows is the one between a Jersey sire and Ayrshire dam. His experience led him to give the preference to grade animals for best dairy cows. J. S. Shattuck, of Norwich, recommended the best native cow crossed with the Dutch Freisian, for producing milk to sell; for butter he advised a grade Devon crossed with Guernsey or Jersey, and for milk and beef the working Shorthorn. F. S. Peer, Mount Morris, favored the Shorthorn for beef.

The feeding of brewers' grains was, as a matter of course, discussed, and as is usual when this subject is introduced, diverse opinions were expressed. Professor Alvord did not think that brewers' grains and starch feed injure milk for butter and cheese, though there might be germs in that food which would deteriorate the milk for human food. Dr. Sturtevant said that milk from cows fed on brewers' grains, under the microscope showed absolutely no bacteria. Mr. Sherman considered brewers' grains to be detrimental to dairy interests. Mr. Peer said that his experience showed an increased quantity of milk, but decreased amount and quality of butter, when the cows were fed on brewers' grains.

Professor I. B. Roberts favored high but judicious feeding, and gave figures from his own experience to show that it pays to give rich food not only in the increased and better quality of the product but in the extra richness of the manure dropped by the cows. Mr. Peer explained that the milch cow eats most and keeps poorest in flesh, while the best beef cow eats least and keeps fattest. A Short-horn cow will gain two and three pounds a day until she weighs a ton. His observation and experience had convinced him of the profit of judicious high feeding. His best results had been gained with wheat bran and middlings; he feeds corn only for pork and beef, and believes cottonseed meal is cheaper than cornmeal. He had found the following to be an economical mixed feed: Four pounds bran and three pounds of ground oats to one pound of cottonseed meal.—*New York World.*

Farm and Garden Notes.

It has been learned by experimenting that five pounds of cooked squash fed to a cow will produce the same quantity and quality of milk as one pound of ground wheat.

Dr. Sturtevant's analysis at the New York experimental station shows that the narrow-leaved plantain, generally regarded as a weed to be eradicated, possesses nearly the same nutritive value as timothy.

It is folly to turn under weeds that have gone to seed, for the seeds of most weeds, no matter how deeply buried, will retain their vitality and make rapid growth so soon as they are brought near the surface.

It is undoubtedly bad practice to cultivate or plow heavy soil when soaked with water in the spring, but this objection does not apply to the light rains that fall in midsummer and early fall, while the soil is still warm.

The *Farmers' Gazette* (Ireland), claims that the operation of dishorning cattle made the animals much more valuable, and that it rendered the dishorned animals more tractable, gentle and less dangerous to man and each other.

Salt is beneficial to most crops, and one of the very best ways of applying it is to incorporate it with the manure used as top dressing. It will make the manure more soluble, but as the wash will be incorporated in the soil it cannot waste.

Warm and dry quarters are a necessity for the successful wintering of sheep in the Northern States. Wet weather injures sheep more than any other stock, because the wool retains water a long time, and its slow evaporation chills the animal.

A good way to utilize the beds and banks of streams is to sprinkle a little watercress there. It will flourish for countless years, and near a city is a profitable crop to market. This is one of the earliest salads in spring, and the demand for it is increasing.

It is not necessary for farmers to employ a professional vineyardist to prune their vines. They had better do this than to neglect pruning, as too many do. If you remember that one bud saved on every shoot of last season's growth will produce as much wood and fruit next season as the vine had last fall, it will not be so difficult to cut back enough.

In soft wood tenpenny nails are more effective than eightpenny, but where the nailing is to be in oak stubs eights are preferable. It is interesting to know that tenpenny nails average sixty-eight to the pound, while the long eights give 101 to the same weight. By remembering this the amount of nails required to do a given piece of work may be easily calculated.

Sandy land is generally too dry. Adding potash in the form of wood ashes supplies needed moisture, beside furnishing a mineral in which sandy soil is usually deficient. Next to wood ashes the German potash salts will answer a good purpose. Sandy soil should never be plowed more than two years without seeding with clover or some other crop to be plowed under, so as to supply the requisite amount of vegetable matter.

A writer in the *Farming World*, on the subject for breeding for sex poultry, says: "Having seen some discussion about the shape of eggs to determine the sex, I can say from experience that to obtain the desired result, or predomination of either sex, you have to mate your fowls as follows: For cockerels, mate a one-year-old cockerel with hens not more than two years old and you will get the desired results. For breeding pullets, mate a three-year-old cock with one-year-old hens. I have never had any exception to this rule."

Foul mouth in cattle, *Husbandman* says, is caused by pasturing on land so wet that the hoofs sink into the soil. When it once gets in a herd it is apt to become infectious, and great trouble is often found in getting rid of it. Powdered vitriol applied after thoroughly cleansing the foot is the common remedy. It is harsh but effectual. As boggy land is usually reserved for pasturing, it is worth while to know that even for this purpose that thorough drainage works marked improvement. Again, after draining, such land is often the best for grain and root crops.

Recipes.

BROWN GRAVY.—Cut a half pound of beef into pieces, season with salt and pepper, and put in a sauce pan with a lump of butter; fry brown, and pour over it a pint of boiling water, thicken with a little flour made into a paste with water.

EGG BALLS.—Boil six eggs till quite hard. Take out the yolks and beat them in a mortar with salt and pepper; make into a paste with the white of an egg. Form the paste into small balls, roll in flour and fry in butter, taking care they do not break.

APPLE TARTS.—Pare, quarter and boil in half a cup of water ten large tart apples; beat until smooth; add three beaten eggs, one grated lemon, half a cup of butter, one and one-half cups of sugar; beat all together: line patty pans with a puff paste and fill; bake in a hot oven five minutes.

PORK FRITTERS.—Cut half a pound of fat salt pork in three slices and fry them gently in a deep frying-pan over the fire until they are light brown; meantime cut another half pound of the pork very thin, drop them into a thick batter made of equal parts of Indian meal and flour, and enough cold water to make a batter thick enough to hold a drop from the mixing spoon; dip the thin slices of pork in the batter and then dry them in drippings yielded by the fried pork; when the fritters are brown season them with salt and pepper, and serve them with the slices of pork which were first fried to make the drippings.

Household Hints.

Hang up a pin cushion in the kitchen. One keep clean is worth a dozen make cleans.

A tablespoonful of turpentine boiled with white clothes will greatly aid the whitening process.

Cover plants with a newspaper before sweeping. Also put a little ammonia upon them once a week.

Mildew may be removed by dipping the stained parts into buttermilk and putting them into the sun.

Remove flower-pot stains from window sills by rubbing with fine wood ashes and rinse with clean water.

Carbolic soap not only keeps mosquitoes off, but every kind of insect, for which reason it is wise to use it to scrub floors and paint, and always to take a cake when traveling.

Passing Two Trains on the Same Track.

I was on a mule train once going up to a mining camp. We were circling about a mountain when we met another train coming down. The road was just a bit of ledge in the mountain side, and was plenty wide for one wagon, but not quite wide enough for two. But the mule-whackers knew just what to do, and lost no time in doing it. They got out their pine blocks, pulled the head wagons close together, set the brakes on one, and put blocks under the wheels of the other. Then they started the mules up, and pulled the hubs of one wagon right over the hubs of the other. The inside wagon was tight again the rocks, while the tires of the outside wheels on t'other one were within half an inch of the edge of the precipice. It did my heart good to see those mules pull. The whole six of 'em would squat a little, tighten themselves in their collars, and pull gently, steadily together—steadier nor six men could have done it. Why, those mules knew just what they were doing, and they knew just as well as anybody that if they gave a jerk and slipped a wheel over the edge the whole concern, mules and all, would be 2,000 feet down the gorge in a jerk of a lamb's tail. Hub after hub and wagon after wagon the work went on, and that's the way we pass two trains on the same track out West.—*Chicago Herald.*

Paid the Debt.

The following true incident was published by the local papers years ago, but being true, and having been crushed to earth, rises again:

In Van Buren there once lived an old gentleman of the name of John Bostick. He kept a hotel and was also proprietor of a blacksmith shop. A well-known minister, Rev. Mr. Buchanan, who always put up with Bostick, met the hotel man on the street one day, after having staid all night with him, and said:

"Well, Uncle John, how much do I owe you?"

"Owe me for what, Brother Buck?"

"Why, you know I have staid all night with you."

"Yes, Brother Buck, but you know that I never charge preachers."

"I know that, Uncle John, but I had my horse shod."

"Brother Buck, I never charge a preacher for shoeing his horse."

"I don't want work done for nothing," said the preacher.

"Well, Brother Buck, just remember me in your prayers."

"All right, Uncle John, but as I have always adhered to the rule of never leaving a place in debt, get down on your knees and we'll have prayers right now."

The two men knelt on the sidewalk and the debt was paid.—*Arkansaw Traveler.*

PERILS OF PRECIOUS STONES.

Some Elaborately Planned Robberies from Jewelers.

A New York *Herald* reporter has been having a talk with the head salesman of a prominent jewelry firm. Said the salesman:

"Most elaborately planned robberies are very familiar to our experience. You must know that sometimes we are requested to send an assortment of jewelry to the private residences of persons who wish to buy, but who are for some reason prevented from coming in person to the store. Recently it has become a rule never to let one man go alone with such an assortment. The salesman now-a-days is accompanied by a sturdy porter, and both of them have instructions under no circumstances to let the jewels pass for one instant from their sight. Before these wise precautions were adopted a number of salesmen calling with assortments were the victims of robbery. There was Ringsley, for instance, who left us only a few months ago to take charge of a large establishment in Philadelphia. He was sent to show some diamonds to a sedate looking matron and her invalid husband. They lived in a small house in a swell street up town. In that case the invalid husband suddenly developed prodigious muscular strength and overpowered the salesman, while the sedate looking matron added the robbery of Ringsley's senses to that of his diamonds through the agency of a handkerchief saturated with chloroform. Investigation showed that the house had been hired by the month and that only the hall and two rooms on the ground floor had been furnished. So to speak, only the accessories necessary to the scene of the robbery had been put in.

"Then, again, there was Dumwight, who was found on the floor of a suite of apartments in a fashionable hotel, with his cases rifled and his skull fractured. Some of the clerks insinuate that poor Dumwight has never entirely recovered from his cracked skull, but, however this may be, certain it is that Messrs. Sparkie, Flash & Co. have never recovered the pearls and rubies, valued at $3,000, with which Mr. Dumwight was intrusted on that particular occasion.

"But one of the most cunning robberies that I can recall was carried out as follows: One fine morning a lady of charming manners and address called upon a physician who had a high reputation for skill in the treatment of mental disorders, and who took under his personal care a few patients whose friends could afford to pay well for the attention. The lady, with many sighs, poured her tale in the sympathetic professional ear. She had a brother who, poor fellow, was slightly deranged He was apparently perfectly natural on all ordinary topics, but entertained extraordinary delusions in connection with precious stones. His mania seemed to consist in the belief that he owned a quantity of jewelry and that he had disposed of it at a high figure. He was in the habit of clamoring for payment, and when this was refused would bewail that he had been robbed. Terms, she intimated, would be no object.

"The physician listened patiently. A number of delusions of this character, he remarked, had come under his personal experience. Precious stones were favorite subjects of hallucination. His closest attention should be given to the case.

"It was arranged that, to avoid exciting the patient's suspicion, he should be directed to call next day for his sister at the doctor's residence, and that she should then take occasion to bring him into contact with the doctor. The lady then sorrowfully withdrew.

"The heaviest purchaser at the diamond counter that afternoon was a lady whose manners were marked by a fascinating blending of dignity and grace. She selected a diamond parure of exceptional beauty and high price. Having made this purchase, she directed that it be sent punctually at 11 o'clock next morning to her residence. He husband, Dr. Blank, would be prepared to make payment upon delivery. This request was perfectly regular. It would be unusual for a lady to carry a check book or so large a sum of money with her. Dr. Blank's name was in the medical, city and elite directories. The lady's request was readily acceded to.

"At the time appointed the salesman presented himself at the house. He was shown to the parlor, where he found the fair purchaser of the day before awaiting him. 'Were the stones there just as she had selected them? Yes. Well, would the gentleman step into her husband's study and obtain the amount of his account? Before he went away, however, she would like to see him again with regard to some rubies as to which she would like to have the benefit of his opinion.'

"The doctor received the salesman with much suavity. 'How was he feeling? Had he slept well lately? Was his tongue coated and his rest disturbed by unpleasant nocturnal visions?'

"'He was puzzled by the doctor's questions, was he? Mind unable to grasp the meaning of these questions! He was not a patient. Of course, not! Oh! he had come to collect a bill for some jewelry? Oh! just so. They would attend to that little matter presently—pres-ently. In the meantime, how was the appetite?'

"The salesman grew impatient. 'Ah! easily easily excited; temperament abnormally irritable! The usual symptoms—the usual symptoms! He had a bill for the jewelry delivered, had he? Just so, just so; an interesting bearing out of the old adage that there is often method in mad—well, well; this bill should be attended to—all in good time—all in good time.' 'The doctor seemed to be under some misunderstanding!' 'Not at all! The the doctor understood the case thoroughly—very thoroughly. And now, how about the diet? Were the meals taken regularly? Very important matter this taking the meals with regularity!'

"The salesman became angry. The doctor fixed upon him a magnetic eye and was more professionally suave and soothing than ever. The more the payment of the bill was pressed for the more the doctor begged that the patient would not excite himself, and assured him that everything would be done to make him comfortable and happy in his new home.

"The salesman, agitated and alarmed, made for the door, in quest of the lady and jewelry. The doctor was at the door before him, still fixing him with the same magnetic glance and more suave and soothing than before. The salesman sought to effect an exit by force. The doctor touched an electric knob beside the door post. In an instant two stalwart attendants made their appearance, and two minutes later the salesman was raving away like mad in a straight-jacket.

"The doctor stepped into the parlor to consult with the sister of this unfortunate lunatic. She had disappeared. So had the diamond parure. Neither has ever been found."

English towns of less than 10,000 inhabitants have scarcely grown at all in the last decade.

Home Amusement.

An excellent home entertainment is that of drawing together. In nearly every neighborhood there is some one who knows something of the elements of this fine and valuable art. But if not, good prints abound and much can be learned from them, if one only has sharp eyes. A good plan is for all the members of the family to try and draw a picture of some one thing—a chair, or a stove, a pile of books, a dog or cat. Or one may sit as a "model" and give the others twenty minutes in which to make a sketch. This often produces great merriment, and if persevered in, it sometimes happens that some member of the family develops real talent for drawing. The twilight hour may be improved by a recital of the events of the day. Each one should take his turn at this, and be obliged to make his description as interesting as possible. This exercise tends to accuracy, if you please, and develops the descriptive powers. Insist upon having the story duly embellished with details. Stirring ballads, fine poems, and choice bits of prose or verse chime is well at this hour, if recited Choose specific subjects of conversation. Ask the children to tell all they know about mining, or painting, or new inventions. A pan of modelling clay, mud of the proper consistency, will entertain a group of youngsters for an evening, in modelling. The quick-witted boy, or girl, will make a rude framework of wire or wood, upon which to fashion and model his clay, so it will not tumble down. In drawing and modelling, young people observe a good many things not before thought of. Home talk and home occupations do much toward developing their minds and talents.

A Queer Duel.

Old Col. S——, of Wisconsin, was an odd genius, a queer compound of comic seriousness. Replete with jokes, both original and selected, he was not slow in hashing them up and dealing them out in small doses to different customers on different occasions.

One evening, at a party, a young gentleman, upon whom the colonel had told some joke, feeling himself insulted, challenged the colonel to mortal combat.

The challenge was accepted.

Having the choice of weapons and the appointing of the place of meeting, the colonel told the young man to repair, the following morning at six o'clock to a certain spot, and added "that he would see that the weapons were there."

The following morning, at the indicated time, the young man repaired to the indicated spot—said spot being among the lead mines, was naturally furrowed with mineral holes.

"Well, youngster," said the colonel, sticking his hands in his pockets, and ejecting a superfluous quantity of tobacco juice from his capacious mouth, "are you ready?"

Receiving an affirmative answer, he continued,—

"Here's where we are to fight," indicating a mineral shaft near by, which was at least sixty feet deep, "and here's our weapons," pointing to a pile of rocks. "You're to go down that ere hole and throw rocks up, and I am to stay up and throw rocks down."

It is needless to add that the challenge was withdrawn.

Literal Obedience.

Dr. Boyer, one of Coleridge's teachers, had an antipathy to nicknames, and had been fretted because the boys would persist in calling one Simon Jennings, an unpopular student and a minister's son, Pontius Pilate. He ordered them sternly never to say Pontius Pilate, but always Simon Jennings, or they would suffer for it.

One day a class was reciting the catechism. The Apostle's Creed fell to a boy noted for dullness. He droned along carelessly to "suffer under," and was about to add, "Pontius Pilate," when suddenly the threat of the master and the sure penalty flashed on him. Thankful that his memory had acted so promptly, he added with energy, "under Simon Jennings, and was crucified."

Down came the merciless cane of Dr. Boyer on head and shoulders; and when he could breath he cried in anger,—

"What do you mean, sir?"

The boy, astounded at the sudden flogging, said crustily,—

"You ordered us, sir, always to say Simon Jennings instead of Pontius Pilate, or we should be whipped," and he appealed to the class if it were not so.

Dr. Boyer was silenced. He had flogged the boy for too literal obedience.

Strange Freaks of Lightning.

Mrs. Gesner, who lives in a two-story frame house at Nanuet, Rockland Co., N. Y., was sitting in her kitchen with her babe in her lap one evening recently when the heavy thunderstorm struck the town. While watching the lightniug which flashed into the room through the windows, a ball of fire suddenly appeared in front of the stove close to her feet. The ball was a vivid brilliancy, and made a noise like a humming top. Mrs. Gesner did not move, although thoroughly frightened. A moment later the ball exploded with a slight report, but did no injury either to the mother or her child or the furniture in the room. In a room on the next floor, however, Mrs. Gesner found that a mirror stand had been shattered. Several persons who visited the house the next day and made an examination of the place were unable to find where the ball had entered the building. It is supposed that it came down the stove pipe.

Caring for Picture Frames.

There are two kinds of gilt picture frames. One is real gold and will not wash off with water. These may be cleaned by dusting them well with a soft brush and applying a little alcohol or gin to the spots, and they will disappear almost immediately. If to the more common or washable kind a little water is applied carefully with a soft sponge, it will have the desired effect. But be very careful not to reverse these directions.

To prevent flies from injuring frames boil three or four onions in a pint of water; brush the frames once with the liquid. It will not injure the frames, and the flies will not touch them.

Joyfully Astonished.

Mr. James Brunt, Deputy Sheriff, Baltimore, Maryland, writes: In an experience of thirty years I have become acquainted with numerous so-called specifics for coughs and colds, but never before experienced such surprising efficacy as was obtained from the Red Star Cough Cure. I was attacked with a severe deep-seated cold and cough. I suffered for some time, and tried this valuable remedy. I was completely cured by the use of one bottle.

A conscientious glazier will always take panes to do his work.

EXCITEMENT UNABATED.

That Remarkable Experience of a Rochester Physician Fully Authenticated.
Cleveland, O., Herald.

Yesterday and the day before we copied into our columns from the Rochester, N. Y., *Democrat and Chronicle*, a remarkable statement, made by J. B. Henion, M. D. a gentleman who is well known in this city. In that article Dr. Henion recounted a wonderful experience which befell him, and the next day we published from the same paper a second article, giving an account of the "Excitement in Rochester," caused by Dr. Henion's statement It is doubtful if any two articles were ever published which caused greater commotion both among professional people and laymen.

Since the publication of these two articles, having been besieged with letters of inquiry, we sent a communication to Dr. Henion and also one to H. H. Warner & Co., asking if any additional proof could be given us as to the validity of the statements published. In answer thereto we have received the following letters, which add interest to the entire subject and verify every statement hitherto made:

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

GENTLEMEN: Your favor is received. The published statement, over my signature, to which you refer is true in every respect, and I owe my life and present health wholly to the power of Warner's Safe Cure, which snatched me from the very brink of the grave. It is not surprising that people should question the statement I made, for my recovery was as great a marvel to myself as to my physicians and friends. * * *

J. B. HENION, M. D.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 21.

SIRS: Acknowledging your favor duly received, we would say: The best proof we can give you that the statements made by Dr. Henion are entirely true, and would not have been published unless strictly so, is the following testimonial from the best citizens of Rochester, and a card published by Rev. Dr. Foote, which you are at liberty to use if you wish. H. H. WARNER & Co.

To Whom it may Concern:

In the Rochester *Democrat and Chronicle* of December 31, there appeared a statement in the form of a card from Dr. J. B. Henion, of this city, recounting his remarkable recovery from Bright's disease of the kidneys, after several doctors of prominence had given him up, by the use of Warner's Safe Cure. We are personally or by reputation acquainted with Dr. Henion, and we believe he would publish no statement not literally true. We are also personally or by reputation acquainted with H. H. Warner & Co., proprietors of that remedy, whose commercial and personal standing in this community are of the highest order, and we believe that they would not publish any statements which were not literally and strictly true in every particular.

C. R. PARSONS, (Mayor of Rochester.)
WM. PURCELL, (Editor *Union and Advertiser.*)
W. D. SHUART, (ex-Surrogate Monroe County.)
EDWARD A. FROST, (ex-Clerk Monroe County.)
E. B. FENNER, (ex-District Attorney Monroe County.)
J. M. DAVY, (ex-Member Congress, Rochester.)
JOHN S. MORGAN, (County Judge, Monroe Co.)
HIRAM SIBLEY, (Capitalist and Seedsman.)
W. C. ROWLEY, (ex-County Judge, Monroe Co.)
JOHN VAN VOORHIS, (ex-Member of Congress.)

To the Editor of the Living Church, Chicago, Ill.:

There was published in the Rochester *Democrat and Chronicle* of the 31st of December, a statement made by J. B. Henion, M. D., narrating how he had been cured of Bright's disease of the kidneys, almost in its last stages, by the use of Warner's Safe Cure. I was referred to, in that statement, as having recommended and urged Dr. Henion to try the remedy, which he did, and was cured. The statement of Dr. Henion is true, so far as it concerns myself, and I believe it to be true in all other respects. He was a parishioner of mine and I visited him in his sickness. I urged him to take the medicine and would do the same again to any one who was troubled with a disease of the kidneys and liver.

ISRAEL FOOTE, (D. D.,)
(Late) Rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.
Rochester, N. Y.

Profitable Economy.

Economy in the kitchen ought to be the first principle in housekeeping. The young wife who is too stuck up to look after the eating department little knows how many dollars she can save out of her housekeeping money for herself. When I see Ethel with new gloves and shoes without asking me to plunge my hand in my pocket I know that she, being housekeeper, has been on the save." "Where did you get the gloves, Ethel?" "Nipped the money out of the house," I get for a reply. Conseqentiy I call this "nip" money. Any sensible, careful woman can "nip" and yet provide well.

"The leprous distilment, whose effect
Holds such an enmity with blood of man,
That, swift as quicksilver, it courses through
The natural gates and alleys of the body,"
and causes the skin to become "barked about, most lazar-like, with vile and loathsome crust." Such are the effects of diseased and morbid bile, the only antidote for which is to cleanse and regulate the liver—an office admirably performed by Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery."

"Getting Hon. in the world," as the fellow said who had just been elected to Congress.

It's no secret that Dr. Pierce's Compound Extract of Smart-Weed is composed of best genuine French brandy, distilled extract of smart-weed and Jamaica ginger root, with camphor essence, and constitutes, therefore, the best remedy yet known for colic or cramps, cholera morbus, diarrhœa, dysentery or bloody-flux, or to break up colds, fevers and inflammatory attacks. 50 cents. By druggists.

Springtime---A watch movement.

Young men or middle-aged ones, suffering from nervous debility and kindred weaknesses, should send three letter stamps for illustrated book suggesting sure means of cure. Address World's Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

The land of nod---The auction room.

"Rough on Pain" Plaster.

Porous and strengthening, improved, the best for backache, pains in chest or side, rheumatism, neuralgia. 25c. Druggists or mail.

The Use of Brackets.

Thou little trickey Puck!
With autictoys so funnily bestuck;
Light as the singing bird that wings the air,
(Carboline, Carboline restores the hair.)

Catarrh of the Bladder.

Stinging, inflammation, all Kidney and Urinary Complaints, cured by "Buchu-Paiba."

I WAS A NON-BELIEVER in patent medicines, but having experienced marked relief from Nasal Catarrh and hoarseness by the use of Ely's Cream Balm, I can recommend it to those suffering from this loathsome complaint and to those afflicted with hoarseness or stoppage of the throat so annoying to singers and clergymen.—LOUIS E. PHILLIPS, 1428 N. Y. Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C. Price 50 cents.

The Hope of the Nation.

Children, slow in development, puny, scrawny and delicate, use "Wells' Health Renewer."

MENSMAN'S PEPTONIZED BEEF TONIC, the only preparation of beef containing its *entire nutritious properties.* It contains blood-making force generating and life-sustaining properties; invaluable for indigestion, dyspepsia, nervous prostration, and all forms of general debility; also, in all enfeebled conditions, whether the result of exhaustion, nervous prostration, overwork or acute disease, particularly if resulting from pulmonary complaints. Caswell, Hazard & Co., Proprietors, New York. Sold by druggists.

"Rough on Coughs."

Ask for "Rough on Coughs," for Coughs, Colds Sore Throat, Hoarseness. Troches, 15c. Liquid, 25c.

Chinese servants are becoming unpopular in California. The wages of Ah Sin are too high.

Important.

When you visit or leave New York city, save baggage expressage and $5 carriage hire, and stop at the Grand Union Hotel, opposite Grand Central Depot. 600 elegant rooms, fitted up at a cost of one million dollars, $1 and upward per day. European plan. Elevator. Restaurant supplied with the best. Horse cars, stages and elevated railroad to all depots. Families can live better for less money at the Grand Union Hotel than at any other first-class hotel in the city.

RED STAR COUGH CURE

15 TRADE MARK RED STAR

Absolutely Free from Opiates, Emetics and Poisons.
A PROMPT, SAFE, SURE CURE
For Coughs, Sore Throat, Hoarseness, Influenza, Colds, Bronchitis, Croup, Whooping Cough, Asthma, Quinsy, Pains in Chest, and other affections of the Throat and Lungs.
PRICE 50 CENTS A BOTTLE. AT DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS.
THE CHARLES A. VOGELER COMPANY.
Baltimore, Maryland, U. S. A.

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* * * Pretty Wives,
Lovely daughters and noble men."

"My farm lies in a rather low and miasmatic situation, and
"My wife!"
"Who?"
"Was a very pretty blonde!"
Twenty years ago became
"Sallow!"
"Hollow-eyed!"
"Withered and aged!"
Before her time, from
"Malarial vapors, though she made no particular complaint, not being of the grumpy kind, yet causing me great uneasiness.
"A short time ago I purchased your remedy for one of the children, who had a very severe attack of biliousness, and it occurred to me that the remedy might help my wife, as I found that our little girl upon recovery had
"Lost!"
Her sallowness, and looked as fresh as a new blown daisy. Well, the story is soon told. My wife, to-day, has gained her old-timed beauty with compound interest, and is now as handsome a matron (if I do say it myself) as can be found in this county, which is noted for pretty women. And I have only Hop Bitters to thank for it.
"The dear creature just looked over my shoulder, and says, 'I can flatter equal to the days of our courtship,' and that reminds me there might be *more pretty wives if* my brother farmers would do as I have done."
Hoping you may long be spared to do good, I thankfully remain,
G. L. JAMES,
BELTSVILLE, Prince George Co., Md., May 26, 1883.

☞ None genuine without a bunch of green Hops on the white label. Shun all the vile, poisonous stuff with "Hop" or "Hops" in their name.

BNU7

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS
WILL CURE
HEADACHE
INDIGESTION
BILIOUSNESS
DYSPEPSIA
NERVOUS PROSTRATION
MALARIA
CHILLS AND FEVERS
TIRED FEELING
GENERAL DEBILITY
PAIN IN THE BACK AND SIDES
IMPURE BLOOD
CONSTIPATION
FEMALE INFIRMITIES
RHEUMATISM
NEURALGIA
KIDNEY AND LIVER TROUBLES
FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS
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TAKE NO OTHER.

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