Stage Routes Abandoned.

Placer and El Dorado counties, while remarkable for the picturesque ruins of mining camps innumerable, have also the less enviable distinction of containing two of the worst thief-infested stage roads in California. These two roads each start from Auburn, the first running twelve miles to Grenwood, in El Dorado county, and then four miles further on to Georgetown; the second keeping in Placer county and calling at Todd's Valley (twenty miles), Forest Hill (twenty-three miles), Michigan Bluffs, (thirty miles.) Since 1862 Wells, Fargo & Co., have kept offices at these various towns and done the bulk of the express business there. The attacks upon the stage coaches and the plundering of the treasure boxes have always been a legend of the road, but during the past ten years these interruptions to safe traveling have become so frequent that finally, and in desperation, Wells, Fargo & Co., have closed their offices at all the places mentioned excepting of course, Auburn. What the losses of the company have amounted to during this time may be judged of by the report of the last six months. On August 7 the coach on the Forest Hill road was stopped and $1,030 taken. On the 22d of September the highwaymen failed in their calculations, for although the treasure was thrown down, the maskers had their trouble for their pains, the box being empty. On November 1st the coach on the Georgetown road was stopped and $600 abstracted, and recently the same coach yielded $300. A little "accident" happened on the Georgetown road also on May 14th, which had its unlooked for results. A passenger was robbed of a watch, and last November it was recovered from Sharp, one of the most daring of the gang, on his arrest at Aurora for making too free with the Bodie stage. Summing up these losses it will be seen that bullion to the value of $1,930 went into highwaymen's pockets; of the added expense attending the employment of detectives, at least, $3,000 have came out of the pockets of the company. That this amount is far in excess of the profits goes without saying. Wells, Fargo & Co., regret taking a step which cannot but seriously affect the business interests of all those towns, but it is in justice to themselves that the step is taken, and really as being the only means of self-protection. By every means in their power they have endeavored to put down robbery; detectives have lived on the road, and that they have been successful in their efforts is largely due to the apathy of those who should have been most active in the suppression of a disgrace, for it is to the listlessness of the inhabitants of those very towns that the ill success met with by the company's officers is by them largely ascribed.

Poll and the Constables.

A few days ago, Tom Hand, a constable of St Louis, destring to seize $20 worth of goods, on an execution against Mrs. Morton, could find nothing but Mrs. Morton's pet poll-parrot, which was perched away up on a window-sill. Tom was about to leave with empty hands, when the parrot sang out: Hilloa! Hilloa! Hilloa!" Tom looked up and saw the bird. "Here's something," said he to himself, "that's worth $20, I'll hitch on to it." He reached up to grasp Poll, but Poll would not be seized, and pecked at him, and sang: "Hands off! Hands off! I'll call the peelers!"

"I'm a constable," said Tom; "I've got the papers here, and you can call who you please."

"Durn the papers," said Poll. "Police! police!"

Tom made another grab, and this time he caught Poll by the throat, and carried her over to court. When he got there, he put her in a basket. As soon as Poll's throat was free again, she opened another tirade on Tom. She called him all manner of names, and ended each sentence with: "You can go to Chicago; you're no gentleman!"

Poll had begun to give the court, as well as the constable, a piece of her mind, when Mrs. Morton came in and paid the $20 sued for. She said she would sooner pay $40, then lose her Poll. Then she picked Poll up and kissed her, and carried her away, and as they went out of court, Poll cried, with a loud voice: "Oh, the loafers; oh, the dirty loafers!" Constable Carroll, his deputy, and all the other officers of the court, say that Mrs. Morton's parrot can "cuss" louder and more to the point, "than any man they ever see."

The Trade Winds.

The earth turns on its axis from west to east, and with it rotates daily the envelope of the atmosphere. The velocity of rotation at the equator is something over 1,000 miles an hour; at thirty degrees distance it is about 150 miles less. In higher latitudes it is still less, at the poles nothing. Therefore, whenever the air moves north or south on the surface of the earth, it will carry with it less or greater velocity of the rotation than the place it passes over, and will turn in an easterly or westerly wind, according as it approaches or reduces from the equator. In the region of the sun's greatest heat, the air, rarified, and lighted, is continually rising, and cooler currents come in on both sides to take the place of the ascending volume. As these side currents come from a distance of about thirty degrees from the equator, they have at a starting, an eastward velocity of many miles an hour less than the localities they will eventually reach. Consequently they will appear to lag behind in all the course of their progress to the equator—that is, they will have a westerly motion united with their north and south movements. These are the great trade winds, blowing constantly from the northeast on this side, and the southwest on the other side of the equator.

AGRICULTURE.

THE LARGEST SILO IN THIS COUNTRY.—The well known New York dairymen Messrs. Whitman and Burrel, Little Falls, have expressed their faith in the revived doctrine of ensilage by building and filling the largest silo in the country. It measures fifty-six feet in length and is sixteen feet wide, with an inside depth of twenty-two feet. The soil was taken out for three feet below the bottom of the silo, and this space filled in with cobblestones. Upon these walls, three feet thick were laid and pointed both outside and inside. The bottom of the silo was paved with stone on top of the cobble and the whole interior grouted with Portland cement. A brick partition twenty inches thick, and grouted with cement divides the interior crosswise into two compartments. These compartments were filled with corn fodder cut when the ears were still in milk. A cutting-machine run by steam-power was kept busy seven days cutting the fodder, while three men distributed and tramped it down in the silo. About two hundred tons of fodder were packed in each compartment. It has been estimated that the fodder cost, after the work was done, about eighty cents per ton. The covering of the silo consists of boards sixteen feet long, tongued and grooved together in sections three and one half feet wide, laid across them to bind the sections and these were covered with other planks together. On top of these there are fifty tons of stone in each silo. The construction of the silo cost $1,500. The result of this expensive experiment will be awaited with interest by a large class of farmers who are still doubtful of the efficacy and practibility of the ensilage system; also by others who contemplate giving it a trial in a small way.

MEANS OF CORN IMPROVMENT.—The increased yield in the crop by virtue of an improvement in the variety of the corn is not the only good result of careful selection of seed. There is another and possibly a greater, benefit that is not so universally understood. It is the improvement in the stand of early growing corn that is secured. The failure of seed to germinate after it has been planted, is exceedingly annoying to the farmer, and is attended with much loss of time and labor. Every farmer understands the importance of early planting in the spring. An excess of moisture and lack of heat, however, are often a serious drawback to early planting. The germ is liable to perish and the grain to decay. Corn grown upon good rich soil, in which is found every nutrient constituent that is craved and which had good tillage and a full measure of time for growth, possesses a vigorous vitality and will live through adverse circumstances which would be fatal to corn grown upon impoverished soil and with poor tillage. All seedsmen understand the importance of this principle, and give to it great attention. The farmer therefore should select his seed from the corn that has grown upon the best soil and under the most favorable circumstances. It should have been neither topped nor cut up, and should be gathered before the storms and frosts of winter have set in. At time of gathering, every ear that at a glance seems to be a proper ear for seed should be thrown aside. The most convenient time for this is when the corn is being shoveled in the crib. At the earliest convenient opportunity, say upon the first rainy day, the farmer should make a more careful culling of the corn thus laid aside.

WINTER EGGS.—The receipt of ten dozen large, splendid fresh December eggs, puts us in mind that there must be a profit as well as a knack in producing them. What a dish is fresh ham and eggs for Christmas! First get the breed and give the food. Hot boiled potatoes, mashed when hot with wheat bran and India meal well stirred in is excellent food. Corn is the favorite. Mix occasionally cayenne pepper in the breakfast. Keep gravel and sand, old lime mortar, powdered bones, oyster shells, chalk and charcoal in sight. Fresh pure water is relished; so are cabbage leaves, slices of turnips, potatoes and apples. Scrape from the butchers' shop are first rate. You must feed if you want winter eggs.

MANURES AND COMPOSTS.—On many farms well situated for the purpose, a great accumulation may be made at no considerable expense of material suited to increase the manure pile. Refuse vegetable and animal matters, out of place elsewhere, will add to the bulk and value of the compost heap; and the spare time, if not the continued labor at this season of a hand and cart, may be advantageously occupied in getting such substances.

The old mill-stones are all being taken out and new steel rollers are substituted in their places. Wheat by the new process of flour-making, is not ground; it is cracked. It passes through five sets of rollers, each roller set closer than the former. These rollers are thirty inches long and ten inches in diameter. After passing between each set of rollers it is "bolted," or sifted, through cloth. The last rollers have hardly anything but wheat hulls and the waxy germs which do not crack up, but smash together. So flour is now cracked and disintegrated without grinding. The first rollers crack the kernels of wheat into say six pieces. The starchy substance which rattles out drops through the cloth sieves or bolting-cloths. These six pieces are broken between the next rollers into thirty-six pieces. Then the white starch-crumbs are sifted out again, and the thirty-six pieces are passed between still tighter rollers, which crack them into 216 pieces; another set of rollers multiply each of these particles into six more, making them aggregate 1,296. Another set of rollers screwed together with immense pressure makes 7,776 pieces. The scientific miller says a grain of wheat is finally cracked into 7,776 pieces without being ground at all. This is the Hungarian process. The germ of a kernel of wheat is a waxy substance not fit to eat. Between stones this germ grinds into the flour and damages it. By the new process of the Hungarian rollers this germ is flatened out and it is bolted out. However, it is finally ground up with the debris on stones to make low-grade flour, which we sell in Rotterdam at $2 50 per barrel.

A series of experiments described in a German chemical journal indicate that the mellowness of old wine is not so much due to a decrease in the proportion of tannin which it contains as to an increase in the proportion of glycerine.

BLEAK, chilly March and November are the two worst months of the year for those suffering with pulmonary diseases. Keep Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup near by and such sufferers will be able to brave the rough weather without danger. Price 25 cents.

A Good Indorsement.

It would no doubt be highly amusing, and at the same time astonishing, to see a complete list of all the expressive and "powerful" names of the multitude of short lived medical preparations placed upon the market during the past few years as "most wonderful discoveries" and "infallible cures." (*In hoc signo vinces,*) by unscrupulous speculators and adventurers, who, recognizing the value of advertising seek by these means to obtain public favor and popularity for their doubtful and so often entirely worthless and even dangerous preparations. And it is a genuine pleasure for us to commend DR. BULL'S COUGH SYRUP as one of the few really deserving medicines offered to the public. Its adoption by many of our intelligent physicians is due only to its real worth and merit and by thousands of families it is regarded as "the standard household remedy."—*Wash. D. C. Critic.*

CHOCOLATH ICE CREAM.—Take one quart of the richest cream, which contains not a particle of milk; three ounces of chocolate, costing not less than seventy-five cents a pound, and ten ounces of the best quality of finely pulverized white sugar. If you have any vanilla extract which you know to be absolutely genuine, take two tablespoonfuls for the above. But if it is only the vanilla which you procure from the grocer's dump it incontinently into the slop bucket, and use instead one bean of the best of high-priced vanilla, cut up fine. Scrape the chocolate down fine. To this add the cream, sugar and vanilla in a porcelain-lined basin. Beat up two perfectly fresh eggs (not the "yolks" only, as directed by Francatelli, but the *whole* of the egg) in a porcelain-lined bowl, and add these to the foregoing. Instead of dissolving the chocolate as above directed, you may sometimes try another plan and see which produces the most agreeable results. You may first make your sugar into a syrup and dissolve your chocolate in this syrup. In case you adopt this method, put the chocolate and the syrup on the fire long enough to come to a boiling point, but do not allow to boil. Now break the two freshly laid eggs and beat up. Add these to the syrup, the chocolate, the cream and the vanilla, as provided before, and stir all well together. Now place on the fire, stirring constantly until the mixture reaches the boiling point. But, as I have said in the foregoing, do not allow to boil. Remove immediately and strain through a hair sieve. Now place in a pressing machine and work until the operation is completed.

[Pittsburgh Commercial Gazette.]

The Rt. Rev. Bishop Gilmour, Cleveland, Ohio;—Chas. S. Strickland, Esq., 9 Boylston street, Boston, Mass.;—Capt. Paul Boyton, the World Renowned Swimmer;—Prof. C. O. Duplessis, Manager Chicago Gymnasium, Chicago, Ill.;—Wm. H. Wareing, Esq., Asst. General Superintendent; New York Post Office—Hon. Thomas L. James, Postmaster, New York;—Stacey Hill, Esq., Mt. Aburn Inclined Plane Railroad, Cincinnati, Ohio, are among the myriads who have experienced the beneficial effects of that most remarkable remedy, St. Jacob's Oil, and who have testified to its efficacy in unqualified terms.

CANNED PLUMS.—To one pound of fruit, which should be ripe, allow one half-pound of sugar and a gill and a half of water; pick each end of the plums quite through with a darning-needle; wash, and put in a stone jar; make the syrup, skim, and pour boiling water over the plums, and turn a plate over them to keep the plums under the syrup, and let stand until next day; pour the syrup from the plums; and let boil again, turning to the plums; repeat this process three days; then put the syrup over the fire, and when it comes to a boil add the plums and let cook slowly one quarter of an hour; fill the cans as quickly as possible, putting a silver spoon in the can to keep it from breaking; take the spoon out, of course, and screw the top on.

DRUGGISTS and physicians recommend and prescribe Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for all female complaints.

HARD BOILED EGGS.—Put the eggs in hot water to cover, and boil twenty minutes. Ten minutes will boil them hard, but they are not so digestible as when boiled twenty. Ten minutes makes the yolks hard and soggy, twenty minutes makes them light and mealy.

Platinum is the heaviest of metals.

REFINED and educated women will sometimes suffer in silence for years from kidney disease, or constipation and piles, which could easily be cured by a package of Kidney-Wort.—*Journal.*

Vegetine

Purifies the Blood, Renovates and Invigorates the Whole System.

ITS MEDICINAL PROPERTIES ARE

Alterative, Tonic, Solvent and Diuretic.

Vegetine is made exclusively from the juices of carefully-selected barks, roots and herbs, and so strongly concentrated that it will effectually eradicate from the system every taint of **Scrofula, Scrofulous Humor, Tumors, Cancer, Cancerous Humor, Erysipelas, Salt Rheum, Syphilitic Diseases, Canker, Faintness at the Stomach** and all diseases that arise from impure blood. **Sciatica, Inflammatory and Chronic Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Gout** and **Spinal Complaints** can only be effectually cured through the blood.

For **Ulcers** and **Eruptive Diseases of the Skin, Pustules, Pimples, Blotches, Boils, Tetter, Scaldhead** and **Ringworm,** VEGETINE has never failed to effect a permanent cure.

For **Pains in the Back, Kidney Complaints, Dropsy, Female Weakness, Leucorrhœa,** arising from internal ulceration, and uterine diseases and General Debility, Vegetine acts directly upon the causes of these complaints. It invigorates and strengthens the whole system, acts upon the secretive organs, allays inflammation, cures ulceration and regulates the bowels.

For **Catarrh, Dyspepsia, Habitual Costiveness, Palpitation of the Heart, Headache, Piles, Nervousness,** and **General Prostration of the Nervous System,** no medicine has ever given such perfect satisfaction as the Vegetine. It purifies the blood, cleanses all the organs and possesses a controlling power over the nervous system.

The remarkable cures effected by Vegetine have induced many physicians and apothecaries, whom we know, to prescribe and use it in their own families.

In fact, Vegetine is the best remedy yet discovered for the above diseases and is the only reliable BLOOD PURIFIER yet placed before the public.

Vegetine,

PREPARED BY

H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass.

Vegetine is Sold by all Druggists.

$999 a year to Agents, and expenses. $6 Outfit free. Addr's P. SWAIN & Co., Augusta, Me.

HUMOROUS.

FOUR Irishmen, wishing to live frugally, bought a lot of potatoes to eat, and a red herring to rub them on to give them a' flavor; but, finding this used up their herring too quickly, they got another, which they put into a bottle, and rubbed their potatoes on the outside of that.

There is another saying as common as "potatoes and point." To one asking what he can have to eat, it is considered very clever to say, "Bread and pullet."

"Let's have it, then," says he.

A large lump of bread is set on the table and he asks for the chicken.

"Chicken!—pullet! why, there it is."

"Why, here's naught but bread."

"Well, pull it, and then you'll have bread and pullet.'"

IT'S a way these dratted plumbers have. When they fixed the bath-tub at Plug's house they changed the pipes, so that what had been the hot water faucet became the cold, and visa versa. And Plug went and filled the tub with what he supposed was warm water, the other day, when the weather was so severe. Then he plunged into it all over, and as the water was as cold as ice he got out at the rate of two hundred miles an hour, and the wild whoop he gave woke up a baby two squares away. Plug says he will slay the plumber.

How to get Sick.

Expose yourself day and night, eat too much without exercise; work too hard without rest; doctor all the time; take all the vile nostrums advertised; and then you will want to know.

HOW TO GET WELL.

Which is answered in three words—Take Hop Bitters! See other column.—*Express.*

LITTLE Allie was a precocious youth aged six. He was in his sister's room one day while she was "fixing" her hair, and annoyed her by passing his fingers through the long tresses, which he appeared to be attentively examining. He finally exclaimed, in a disappointed voice. "Sister Lill, I don't see the numbers."

"Why, Allie, what do you mean?" said the puzzled maiden.

"Didn't papa read in the Bible this morning that "the hairs of the head were all numbered?" said this literal-minded youth.

A TRAVELER, attended by his faithful but timid servant, is passing through a lonely wood at night, when suddenly the servant seizes his master by the arm and whispers hoarsely:

"See, sir; see these two suspicious-looking men lurking in the shadow of yon thicket. They must be robbers—highwaymen!"

"Well, suppose they are!"

"W-but, m-m-master, there are two of them, and you and I are all alone!"

Two little Galveston boys met and began to talk over matters and things. "Where is Billy Jones?" asked one. "He is at home." "If he was out he would go with us and find a dog to tie a tin kettle to." "I'm pa won't let him come out." "What did he do?" "He put a wet cartridge in the stove to dry." "Did it go off?" "Yes it got warm before it went off, and Billy got warmed after it went off, five or six times, with a boot-jack."

THE eight year old daughter of a family who has the decorative craze the worst way, was discovered the other day with the big album daubing the faces of the photographs of her parents, brothers and sisters, with water colors. When the little innocent was scolded, she replied that she was "only decorating the family mugs."

[Ypsilanti (Mich.) Commercial.]

Our representative lately learned the following from Mr. Carl Siegmund, Cor. Congress and Washington Sts.: My daughter suffered from Rheumatism to such an extent that it crippled her, rendering her unable to walk at all. We consulted many physicians and used all kinds of medicines, but in vain. At last St. Jacob's Oil effected the happiest results. It cured my daughter.

FEMALE printers pop the question to the mate typos by simply handing to them an? If the latter intends to embrace the opportunity and accept, they return a brace, thus——, but if they wish to decline and dash the cup of happiness from the fair one's lips, they hand over a——.

"You cast all sorts of thing in metal don't you?" said a would be wit, as he peered in at Figgin's type foundry. "You can't see it's our business?" "Well, then," replied the w. b. w., as he edged toward the door, cast me a shadow." He was promptly cast out.

MR. VAN SMITH (pointing toward a couple which he supposed to be in another room)—"Just look! Is it not perfectly absurd for such boys to go out?" Miss Rosebud (innocently)—"Why, that's a mirror, not a door." The young man has not appeared in public since.

OLEOMARGARINE is probably doomed to take a back seat in Michigan. A farmer of that State has been detected making his rolls of butter hollow, filling the cavities with water, leaving the butter where all would freeze solid, and thus selling ice at the market price of butter per pound.

DON'T blame the rooster for bragging over every egg that is laid in the family. Only human nature, nothing more. You remember that when that bouncing boy arrived at your house it wasn't the wife who went about doing the crowing.

A CLEVELAND newspaper man speaks of a kiss as "the most delicious, delectable, and distracting of all innocent indulgence." A man who can write such beautiful stuff as that ought to get a salary of at least forty cents a day.

A MAN may smile and smile again. Then he ought to stop if he wants to go home sober.

ALL belles wait for the wedding rings.

Dr. BULL'S COUGH SYRUP

Novel and Interesting News.

The *Boston Globe* has made a happy deal. In an extraordinary special edition dated January 1, "1981," it presents the news of one hundred years from now, in a highly interesting and elating manner. The Phonograph in Divorce suits,—Sunday School Excursion in Air Cars,—Terrible accidents in Mid-Air,—Invention of a Burglar Bouncer, are respectively treated from the stand-point of the advanced journalism of that day. News by the Talkogram and Photophone from all parts of the world is fully presented. To show the progress of those times, it is only necessary to state that "Hiram Grant's bay mare Broad S. trots a mile in 1 37¼." Every one should secure from his News Dealer or from Messrs. A. Vogeler & Co., of Baltimore, Md., by whom this edition is *exclusively controlled and owned*, a copy of the *Boston Globe* for "1981." Mailed on receipt of price,—FIVE CENTS. To read it is to have grace and flexibility imparted to the intellect, and a strong desire to live on—as the poet would express it.

Certain concretions found within the internal organs of animals, such as the heart and pancreas (the sweetbread of the butcher), have been supposed to possess peculiar powers as antidotes to the bite of rabid dogs, and this belief still prevails in the South and Southwest. It is a very old superstition, and Professor Charles Rice, in a letter to the Medical Record, traces its origin back to the earlier period of the middle ages. These *bezoar* stones have been handed down in some families from one generation to another and kept for emergencies. The word *bezoar*, from Persian *bad-i zahr*, means "the wind or breeze of poison," indicating that the poison is wafted away by its influence. The method of using the remedy is by application to the injured part. When it is considered that a large number of those bitten by rabid animals suffer no ill consequences of any moment, it is easy to see how such a supposed antidote might be regarded with great veneration, since those who applied it and remained free from rabies would incorrectly attribute an exemption of the disease to the use of the remedy.

A LITTLE daughter one of the English rifle team said: "Pa, why do they call the center of a target the bull's eye?" "Because it is a beef-hitti. χ name," he answered. His little daughter didn't know that he meant "befitting," and so lost the point of his reply.

A YOUNGSTER, while warming his hands at the fire, was remonstrated with by his father, who said: "Go away from the fire—the weather is not cold." "I ain't heating the weather. I'm warming my hands," the little fellow demurely replied.

WANTED, a barber who will admit that he ever cut a man while shaving him, and a bachelor who is not looking for a rich widow.

VEGETINE is composed of the best vegetable ingredients the dispensary of Nature furnishes. Their juices are extracted in a way which preserves their undiminished medical properties, making it one of the greatest cleansers of the blood that can be put together.

SCARLET FEVER REMEDY.—"Take one-fourth pound each of sulphur, gerrymander and saltpetre. Pulverize fine and mix well. A teaspoon even full makes two doses for a grown person; four doses for a child nine years old, etc. Repeat every half hour until the patient is better. If fever rises the next day, give powders as before day after day until the fever is broken. If the throat is sore take one pod of red pepper, put it in a pint of good vinegar; boil it a little, put the decoction in a coffee pot and let the patient suck and swallow the steam. Wet flannel in the hot vinegar and pepper and put it around the neck. When dry wet again. Keep the bowls right with castor oil." Thirty-five years ago, Dr. Samuel Gast treated sixty-three cases in Frankston township in this way without losing a single patient, and not one case has proved fatal the present season that has been treated in the same way.

KIDNEY-WORT

The Only Remedy

That Acts at the Same Time on

The Liver, The Bowels and The Kidneys

This combined action gives it wonderful power to cure all diseases.

Why Are We Sick?

Because we allow these great organs to become clogged or torpid, and poisonous humors are therefore forced into the blood that should be expelled naturally.

KIDNEY-WORT WILL CURE

Billousness, Piles, Constipation, Kidney Complaints and Diseases, Weaknesses and Nervous Disorders.

by causing free action of these organs and restoring their power to throw off disease.

Why Suffer Billous pains and aches?
Why tormented with Piles, Constipation?
Why frightened over disordered Kidneys?
Why endure nervous or sick headaches?
Why have sleepless nights?

Use **KIDNEY WORT** *and rejoice in health. It is a dry, vegetable compound and* **One package will make six qts of Medicine.** *Get it of your Druggist, he will order it for you. Price,* $1.00.

WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., Proprietors,
(Will send post paid.) Burlington, Vt.

HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED STOMACH BITTERS

No Time Should be Lost

If the stomach, liver and bowels are affected to adopt the sure remedy. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Diseases of the organs named beget others far more serious, and a delay is therefore hazardous. Dyspepsia, liver complaint, chills, and fever, early rheumatic twinges, kidney weakness, bring serious bodily trouble if trifled with. Lose no time in using this effective, safe and long known medicine. For sale by all Druggists and Dealers generally.

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VEAL SALAD.—Take cold fillet of veal and cut in half-inch pieces; break the or stalk off a head of salad and separate the leaves to see that no sand is hid in them; handle very gently, so as not to break or wilt the leaves; arrange the salad around the salad-bowl and place the veal in the centre of it. Make a dressing as follows: Take the yolks of eight hard-boiled eggs, put them in a flat-bottomed dish and mash to a paste with a wooden spoon; add to this one teaspoonful of sugar, a small one of fine salt, the same quantity of cayenne, and half a gill of made mustard. Stir all well together, adding a wine-glass and a half of vinegar and rather more than two wine-glasses of sweet-oil; stir them a long time, until they are perfectly smooth. The dressing should not be put over the salad until just ready to use; garnish with olives, bits of beets, and hard-boiled eggs.

Is it possible

That a remedy made of such common, simple plants as Hops, Buchu, Mandrake, Dandelion, &c., makes so many and such marvelous and wonderful cures as Hop Bitters do? It must be, for when old and young, rich and poor, Pastor and Doctor, Lawyer and Editor, all testify to having been cured by them, we must believe and doubt no longer. See other column.—*Post.*

SPINACH WITH CREAM.—Wash the spinach thoroughly and boil it very tender in salted water. Drain every drop of water from it in a colander, and chop it so finely that it becomes a smooth, soft mass. Then put it back on the fire in a pan with a good sized piece of butter, mixing it well with the spinach. Then add salt to taste, a little sugar and a wineglass or more of rich cream, previously boiled. Simmer a little until thoroughly hot, and serve on a hot dish, surrounded by diamonds of bread fried in batter.

THERE was a young man so well bred,
That the hair would not stay on his head
But the Carboline oil
Put new hair on the soil,
And now with an heiress he's wed.

SWEET POTATO PIE.—One pint of mashed potatoes, one quart of milk, one cup of butter, and two of sugar. Beat four eggs light, add the butter, then the potatoes and milk, flavor with nutmeg or spices, and bake on paste without cover.

MRS. LYDIA E. PINKHAM, OF LYNN, MASS.,

Yours for Health
Lydia E. Pinkham

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND.

Is a Positive Cure

for all those Painful Complaints and Weaknesses so common to our best female population.

It will cure entirely the worst form of Female Complaints, all ovarian troubles, Inflammation and Ulceration, Falling and Displacements, and the consequent Spinal Weakness, and is particularly adapted to the Change of Life.

It will dissolve and expel tumors from the uterus in an early stage of development. The tendency to cancerous humors there is checked very speedily by its use.

It removes faintness, flatulency, destroys all craving for stimulants, and relieves weakness of the stomach. It cures Bloating, Headaches, Nervous Prostration, General Debility, Sleeplessness, Depression and Indigestion.

That feeling of bearing down, causing pain, weight and backache, is always permanently cured by its use.

It will at all times and under all circumstances act in harmony with the laws that govern the female system.

For the cure of Kidney Complaints of either sex this Compound is unsurpassed.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND is prepared at 233 and 235 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass. Price $1. Six bottles for $5. Sent by mail in the form of pills, also in the form of lozenges, on receipt of price, $1 per box for either. Mrs. Pinkham freely answers all letters of inquiry. Send for pamphlet. Address as above. *Mention this Paper.*

No family should be without LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S LIVER PILLS. They cure constipation, biliousness and torpidity of the liver. 25 cents per box.

☞ Sold by all Druggists. ☜

HOP BITTERS.

(A Medicine, not a Drink.)

CONTAINS

HOPS, BUCHU, MANDRAKE, DANDELION,

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