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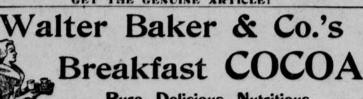
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[Trade Mark.]

DEAR SIRS: I thought I would write a statement of my case, and how I was when I commenced using your wonderful "5 DROPS," as I feel truly grateful to think that our heavenly Father has endowed you with the knowledge to bring out such a wonderful medicine as your "5 DROPS."

I was a great sufferer for about four years. I was taken sick with voniting and cramps and dizziness, so I could not sit up a minute, so they had to carry me in where I fell. Then I employed one of our city doctors, he said I was all broken down, and that I would never be able to work again; then I kept getting worse, and I employed another, and he said about the same. After a while I got a little better, then I was taken with cramps and-pains in my elbows, hands, knees and feet. The torture of the pains was so great that I had to waik the floor right and day, I employed another doctor, and when he would eavery kind of patent me licine I could hear of. My teeth are all gone from the effect of the strong medicine. Some of the doctors said it was my kidneys, some said it was my liver and kidneys, and some called it Rheumatic Gout. My friends would say that I could not live a week. Two years ago my sister-in-law came from Nebraska to see me, and she said when she went away that she would never see me alled it Rheumatic Gout. My friends would say that I could not live a week. Two years ago my sister-in-law came from Nebraska to see me, and she had just one look at me, then she said: "What did you ever get to do you so much good!" for she says: "I expected two years ago every letter i got to hear you were dead." All I can say is, it was wonderful—"5 DROPS" did it all. When I was taken sick I weighed about 180 pounds—I ran down to about 75 pounds, and I could not feed myself and had to be turned in bed. I now have taken your "5 DROPS" about three months, and can clean my own horse and harness it and drive it. People all look at me said say: "11 is wonderful." for they thought my box was made for me

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DRUGGISTS AS DOCTORS,

Called on to Prescribe for All Sorts of

Allments. Although few retail druggists are doctors, all druggists are called upon much more frequently than are regular practitioners for medical advice and instantaneous relief, says the New York Tribune. In communities where the druggist and doctor are struggling for a livelihood the latter watches the former with a jealous eye. Persons of moderate means who have petty ailments invariably call upon the nearest druggist to prescribe and administer relief. Should the proprietor of the pharmacy plead that it would be unlawful for him to usurp the functions of a physician his customer will, with a shrug of the shoulders, amble off to hunt up a druggist with less conscience. There are some retail druggists in New York city who as a matter of business policy never prescribe a remedy, no matter how well known or how urgent the applicant may be. "Go to a doctor and get your prescription," they will say, "and we will fill it for you." A Broadway druggist, who admits that he exercises a liberal discretion in dealing with applications for immediate relief, kept a record one day of the ailments for which he had been called to prescribe off-hand. His first customer in that line was a woman who had a nervous twitching of the right eyelid. He administered a quieting lotion and accepted 35 cents in full payment for his services and the lotion. Another woman came in with a toothache. She got some advice gratis and a vial of toothache drops for 25 cents. Next came a man who had cut the end of one of his thumbs nearly off with a saw. He had no money with which to pay a surgeon, consequently the druggist washed the cut with an antiseptic, put some healing salve on it and bandaged it neatly, all for half a dollar. Pretty soon a diffident young woman entered the store and expressed the fear that she had a "touch of malaria." She wanted the druggist to look at her tongue and give her something. He looked at the tongue and gave her a few grains of quinine. The next applicant was a young man whose hair was coming out. Following him in quick succession were a woman who wanted something to make her sleep, a man with a queer pain in his chest, another man with a numbness in his right leg, a boy with a sliver in his foot, a bicycle girl with a sprained ankle, a consumptive with a hemorrhage and half a dozen victims of indigestion in its various forms. In not one of these cases was there any tender of fee for the advice and services rendered, but simply payment for the remedies supplied.

SELLS MICE FOR A LIVING.

French Woman Whose Clients Include Some Great Physicians.

Verily one-half of the world does not know how the other half lives. Equally true is it that never before were there so many curious ways of making a living as there are at present, says the New York Herald. There have been physicians in Paris for several centuries, but not until quite recently did any of them think it necessary to make a contract by the terms of which they are to receive a certain number of mice during the current year. The general public was rather surprised when it heard of this contract, for the reason that the physicians, who act in this matter as a committee of the faculty of medicine, agree to pay a good price for the mice, whereas there are many persons in Paris who would be only too glad to make the doctors a present of these ravenous animals. The physicians, however, know what they are about. They want mice, but they don't want ordinary, everyday mice. Only cultured, well fed, dainty mice will suit them, and they have given the contract to Mme. Alexandre, because they know that she is the only person in Paris who can supply cr demand any number of such desirable animals. Yes, Mme. Alexandre's business in life is to furnish mice to Richet, Chantemesse and several other leading specialists in Paris and elsewhere. She also keeps rabbits and guinea pigs. but mice are her specialty. It is fifteen years since she first began to supply animals to the Pasteur Institute. the Municipal laboratory and several other such places. She has hardly any competitors, and she has more orders than she can well fill. She feeds her mice exclusively on bread and milk. Her clients insist that the animals must be white and plump, and she finds this diet the best for them. When they are three months old they are ready for the doctors, and she seldom has any on hand after that age. She disposes of these hapless victims not only to her regular clients in Paris, but also to several persons in London and Geneva. The little mice are well able to stand a long journey, and they are as fresh when they arrive in London as they were when they left Paris. Madam is never short of mice. At present she has about 1,000 on hand. and as these animals multiply very rapidly she will have double that number in an incredibly short time.

E. J. White, a pioneer trapper and hunter of Minnesota, stakes his reputation on the prediction of a cold win-He says the wild animals, deer particularly, have especially thick coats this year, and that the muskrats are building their houses high and with thick walls-signs which, he says, have never failed within his ex-

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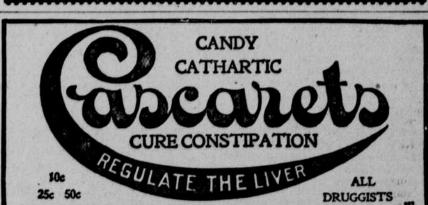
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