Serve No Useful Purpose-flousehold,



barns turned lantern. a smoker's match has

a mass of seething flame so quickly more. in barns where there is no hay, where lack of A No. 1 horses of all kinds. box. If the stock barn in which are very plenty, but a great number frontal bone had been crushed in exthere is no inflammable material of them are not good road horses. catches on fire, the result cannot be They may be undersized, undesirable so disastrous as before, for there is in color, pullers or slow travelers or bones protecting the eye sockets were only the shell to burn. If this shell vicious and waiting for an opportu- intact, as were also the long nasal be of iron, as it may be at a moderate nity to run away and smash things bones. Found in the same bed with cost, there is absolute safety from fire. generally. For the protection and feeding of stock, unpretentious, low buildings, ever raised a colt is Mary Marshall, merely stables (two rows of stalls with a feeding space between), are Independence, Ia. She is in foal just as good as larger structures. The again to Allerton, 2:091, and if there only inconvenience is the bringing of is anything in the theory that a colt the fodder from the stack outside, or from developed parents should go fast, from the hay barn. In winter these this colt ought to go faster than any stalls are comfortable, for every horse ever has. farmer knows that every cow is as good as a stove and helps to heat the space. If the horses and all the stock (pigs in roof, between tight walls, all are as the best packages for grapes are cases comfortable as they would be if tons containing eighteen three-pound of hay were piled above them, and boxes and covered baskets holding they are safe from fire. And there can be no objection to the stacking of hay in the open air. Hay stacks on any farm fine as it was a stacks on any farm fine as it was a stacks. for in the latter it often heats if not ally considered to be the most desirsalted, and sometimes when it is able package. Many shippers to not

from a stack and placed in the mangers, the cows will turn at once from the barn hay to it. The hay is fresher brighter from the barn hay to it. fresher, brighter from the stack, and These boxes have to be returned to is clean and dustless. Low stables the seller, and many buyers object to for stock alone, practically fireproof, cost comparatively little, and the farmer has the assurance that his stock is safe, or comparatively These buildings may be snug in winter and cool in sum- tirely safe. I now prefer to pick the mer. The best stable of this kind was built with double walls with six inches of sand between.-George Appleton in Farm and Fireside.

Moles as Grub Millers, A Kansas correspondent tells in the Farmers' Review, that every investigation goes to show the mole lives on insects and starves on cereals and vegetables. He calls attention to the fact that when lawns are apparently rendered unsightly by moles, if one will cut a section of the sod, he will

to feed on this larvæ. He was ridiculed, but all knew that Farmer .. his enterprise was a great success. To attack a popular idea is unpopular, and it takes a long time to make reform; the mole-trap will be sold. Cultivate the moles, and as soon as poultry business nine times out of the larvæ are eradicated the moles ten. will leave the lawn for other pastures. Depend upon it, that whenever evi- often," is a safe and successful rule dences of the mole are found, there with chicks. you will find the white grub, concludes the Kansas correspondent.

### Farm Life and Brains,

Nearly three-fourths of the men who have been chosen by the people for the great offices of the nation who are men who were early familiar with wooded hills and cultivated fieldsfor example, Lincoln, Grant, Garfield, Hamlin, Greeley, Tilden, Cleveland, Harrison, Hayes, Blaine, and many others almost equally conspicuous in current events or living memory. Among journalaists, Henry Watterson spent his early life in rural Kentucky, and Murat Halstead was W. Vanderbilt was born in a small tries. New Jersey town and early engaged in the business of ship chandlery; Russel Sage was born in a New York village; Jay Gould spent his early years on his father's farm in New York State. Ingersoll first saw light if applied immediately. in a country town in New York; Talmage in a New Jersey village, and David Swing, though born in Cincinnati, passed his boyhood on an Ohio farm. Whittier and Howells spent their youth in villages, the former di- times a day until they disappear. viding his time between farm employment and his studies. Follow the will become.

### LIVE STOCK.

Horns on domestic cattle no longer serve any useful purpose, and to one

who views beauty only in usefulness known as the Fugate machine for dehorning mature animals. It is done so quickly and neatly that there is no longer any objection from cruelty in the process of getting rid of the horns. The loss from maintaining useless horns is not confined to the injury they do to stock, though that is often much water renders it tasteless. To serious. There is always great dan- boils leg of mutton an approved plan ger to and often loss of life of attend- is to put it into water that is boiling ants from vicious animals, and fast and let it boil about five minutes, especially from bulls. Stoke Pogis III. was probably the most valuable side and prevent the escape of juices; progenitor of Jersey blood, but be then add enough cold water to reduce coming vicious he was fattened and the temperature and when on the sold for beef, before his value was fully known. Had he been dehorned fully, then draw it to one side of the this valuable strain of Jersey blood stove and let it simmer until done. would not be nearly so scarce and dear dehorning process has now been prac- ding last the well-beaten whites of the ticed long enough to show that loss of eggs. Bake in a buttered mold. horns does not injuriously affect animals either for fattening or dairy purposes, nor does it lesson the valumilk (half a pint each to a quart of able characteristics transmitted to tea), sweeten to taste and freeze. use of horns must stamp upon charthick.

acter, and thus transmit to future descendants.-American Cultivator.

Keep good mares to do the farm work with. Breed to a draft horse, and have them foal about the A Plea for Low Stables for Stock-Moles as 1st of May, as this is a slack time in the colt will soon learn to eat. When the era of big the stable. It will soon learn to stay, is a s is less bother, and it is better for the passed. For colt than to follow the mare. Give twenty years we it access to water twice a day. Give wood, stuffing ture and oats. Winter in a loose them with hay stall and let them have plenty of exand grain with ercise in the day. Keep up the oats the stock below until they are a year old, then turn it all. An over- to pasture.—National Stockman.

Ir is better to take \$200 for a colt

PROBABLY the fastest mare that 2:121, and the colt is in training at

### ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

Shipping Grapes. When shipped from distant points If on a cold day hay be brought boxes, with hinged cover, measuring them for that reason.-Orchard and Garden.

Killing Potato Bugwith Paris green, regarding it not enbugs; at the same time it is quite necessary to destroy the eggs, which

are always deposited on the under side of essary to stoop over at every hill and turn all the leaves up, in search of eggs. This is a back-aching task. To obviate a great portion of it, an implefind the cause in quantities of white ment was made which works charmgrubs, the presence of the mole being | ingly. The handle and crosspiece are of wood and the half circle is heavy It was Mr. Landis who first came wire. The leaves are raised with to the assistance of the mole. On his this and eggs easily detected. Stoopground at Vineland, N. J., he paid 25 ing has not to be done unless eggs are cents for all the moles sent to him. found.—Galen Wilson, in Practical

THE POULTRY-YARD.

CLEANLIRESS means success in the

"FEED a little at a time, and feed FRESH water, renewed daily, is es-

sential to the health of chicks. Foul water, sick fowl. How about the young chicks' bowels? Constipation, as well as diarrhea,

causes many an early death. ALTHOUGH Canada is extremely cold in winter the poultry production of the provinces is quite large.

STALE bread moistened with sweet milk is highly recommended as good feed for young chicks the first few NEW YORK and Brooklyn consume

about 60,000 chickens daily, and as a result chicken ranches are among the born and lived on a farm in Ohio. most profitable of Long Island indus-

### THE HOUSEHOLD.

Home Remedies It is said that a strong solution of epsom salts in water will cure burns

BEEF suet boiled in fresh milk is very good for a cough. Take small quantities at a time, but often. To REMOVE warts, wet them thorougely with oil of cinnamon three

ALCOHOL is a good remedy for list out yourself and see how long it the burn moist with it for two hours. from saliva and touch them once very carefully with carbolic acid, then apply alum occasionally.

TURPENTINE will take the soreness out of corns and bunions, and will sometimes cure soft corns. Be carethey are not even beautiful. West- ful, however, about using too much ern farmers are now using what is of it, for it will weaken the joints.—

### THE KITCHEN.

Culinary. It should be remembered that quick boiling hardens meat and too the object being to harden the out-

A nice dessert dish of chocolate is as it is, and the improvement to made by creaming together two American Jersey stock from a few ounces of butter with two ounces of more years of service from Stoke Pogis sugar, the yolks of three eggs and III. can scarcely be estimated. The three ounces of grated chocolate, ad-

their progeny by dehorned bulls. It | Coffee Iced.—Add one pint of he; "O is likely indeed that as horns are bred cream and half a pint of new milk to stable." off cattle may be bred free from the a quart of very strong coffee, and vicious propensities that the constant sweeten to taste. Freeze till fairly

THE PRIMEVAL HORSE.

The genealogy of the horse has been most admirably worked out in various publications, and the fact Grub Killers-Big Men Who "Heed Their the work and grass has a good start. has long been established that the Work the mare carefully up to foal- genus originated on the North Amering time, and let her rest ten days af- ican continent. The question, howter before going to work again. Feed ever, as to whether prehistoric man mare and colt a little once a day, and in North America had the horse as a contemporary has been a disputed that working the mare have the colt in point. This question may now be considered set at rest by the discovery of a skull of an extinct species of horse in strata with human implements. The discovery was announced have been build- each colt and mare a roomy box stall by Prof. E. D. Cope at the meeting of ing immense and feed the colt by itself. Wean at the American Association for the Adstructures of five months old, give them good pas- vancement of Science, held in Washington in the month of August. A skull of a horse was exhibited to the members by Prof. Cope, who pointed out the characters of the teeth and who stated it would be impossible for any one to separate the fossil teeth from those of the quagga and zebra if the three were all thrown together. changed many when he is 2 years old than to In minor characters, such as those of such a pile into keep him three years for \$100 or \$150 the size of the bones, the differences are perceptible. So there is no doubt that it seemed to be the result of ex- WHILE the breeding of horses is the skull represents an animal differplosion. The time is coming-may greatly on the increase, and of ent from any now living. That it it hasten-when stock will be kept trotters especially, there is a great was a horse, however, any one could see. The most curious thing about there is nothing to burn like a tinder- Horses that can trot in 2:40 or 2:30 the skull was its condition. The

actly as we see in the case of animals slaughtered for food. The friable the skull was a stone hammer that b re evident marks of having been fashioned by the hand of man. What inference was to be drawn from this? In the first place it has been suspected and considered probable that early man on this continent had been contemporaneous with a horse, though not the present living species,

but no direct proof had hitherto been found. When Europeans landed on the new continent, the horse was an unknown animal to the natives. So it had evidently long been extinct. All the horses now found in either North or South America came from stock originally brought over by Europeans. But here we had eviimplement and a horse's skull that man and horse had lived together; of hay in the open air. Hay stacks on any farm, fine as it may be, give it always a picturesque and thrifty appearance. Probably less hay is appearance. Probably less hay is covered baskets, and they are gener-lost in the stack than in the barn, ally considered to be the most desir. I the animal had met its death at the hands of man. This fact opens several questions. What became of the race of horses that once lived on the continent? Were they exterminated | When she had Children, she gave them Castoria. savage man as civilized

man has exterminated the bison?

Did they once serve as beasts of burden or were they used only as food? Were they wild or domesticated? It seems probable that they were not used for any other purpose than as wild state, for it is scarcely reason- crowded close to the warehouses and Like many others, I am dissatisfied able to suppose that having once been used by man and so domesticated, their use would ever have been forgotten or the breed allowed to die out. Neither is it probable that they were exterminated solely by the agency of contemporaneous man, for we know that in spite of the use of the leaves. To do this the bison by the Indians of North America, their numbers did not decrease to any great extent. It was only when civilized (?) man began his destructive work that the bison began to disappear. What, then, was the cause of the disappearance of the horse? The age of the beds in which the remains are found is prior to the

Ice Age that once prevailed in North America, and in this period of cold it is possible we have a factor to account for the extinction of the horse. The intense cold coming on forced the animals to migrate from their homes in the northwest of the United States. and retreating southward, they probably found many competitors for existence. The scanty vegetation of New Mexico, Arizona, and Northern Mexico probably did not suffice for the support of the great herds of animals coming from the north. New conditions of existence may have

weakened the vitality of the species; starvation may have decimated their numbers; competion with other races must have cut off a large supply of food, and the hand of man may have hastened the struggle to its inevitable end. All we know, however, is that the race became extinct. That man lived previous to and of course during the Ice Age is now well established. That he lived at the same time with a species of horse is made known by the discovery of Prof. Cope. His influence in the extermination of many of the large mammals at one time inhabiting North America is as yet undetermined .- [Prof. Joseph F. James in Scientific American.

Indian English. "Baboo English," as it is contemptously called, affords occasional food for mirth among us; but English papers appear to be not altogether barren of like entertainment for the Baboo mind. An Indian journal points out that the rejoicing of as English clerical organ over what it calls "the welcome news from India that three Bengal regiments have been converted," together with its observation that "Providence has indeed blessed our work," comprises a double mistake. First, the regiments referred to are not at Bengal, but Madras regiments; and, secondly, "conversion" is in this case simply a To cure cold sores keep them dry technical term, implying that the ments referred to have bee abolished. Another "home journal" has, it appears, described the late Senapati as a person "whose civilization is still so rudimentary that he feeds on insects." This mysterious charge having been investigated by our Indian contemporary, it turns out that its sole foundation was the fact that the Senapati was accustomed to chew betels-that is, betel nuts. It was an accidental misspelling in the telegraphic message that gave rise to what the English journal very

> Daily News. Chronic Eals. Young men who ape English manners and customs are reviled daily by newspaper wits. One of them is even represented as carrying and umbrella on a fair day, "because it's raining in London, doncher know!" An equally logical reason is ascribed to the artist,

correctly described as "An extraor-

dinary story from Manipur."-London

Fuseli. One of his peculiarities was that of carrying a large gingham umbrella of a conspicuous color, generally red whether the weather were fine or not. One day a friend met him bearing his usual burden, and called to him: "Halloa, Fuseli! What do you want that old umbrella for, this fine

"What do I want it for?" answered he; "Oh, I'm going to see Con-"What has that got to do with it?" "Why, whenever I go to see him, he's always painting rain!"

Hocked in the Cradle of the Deep cande nice, doors't ft? But O, how fast and testinal warfare begotten in your vitals by

furious are the reskings in rough weather! The Nothing comparable to it for remedying seadelicate land travelers suffer. Dyspopsia eramps, constitution and biliousness also are invariably and promptly remedied by the Bit-ters. Exposure in rough weather is often proinctive of hurtful consequences, which may,

however, be averted by the timely use of the Bitters, which diffuses an agreeable warmth through the system, and promotes an active circulation of the blood in the extremities when benumbed and chilled, Malaria, kidney trouble, rheumatism and debility are remedied A Flohy Yarn. "I feel a sha low overpowering me somehow," said Blinks, as he walked

"Are you superstitious?" "Not exactly; but the shadow seems to be nearing me." "All right. I'll walk along with you. and see that nothing befalls you." "Thanks You are very kind. By the way, can you loan me a half a dollar till we get to the store?" "Certain'y. There it is."

"What is it, o'd man?" asked Jinks.

down the street.

"It's good of you, I'm sure I wanted it to pay that man who is approaching. I owe it to him for some shad I bought yesterday. That was the shad-owe.

A MAN who has practiced medicine for forty years ought to know salt from sugar; read what he says:

Messrs. F. J. Chency & Co.—Gentlemen.—I have been in the general practice of medicine for most forty years, and would say that in all my practice and experience have never seen a preparation that I could prescribe with as much confidence of success as I can Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by you. Have prescribed it a great many times and its effect is wonderful, and would say in conclusion that I have yet to find a case of Catarrh that it would not cure, if they would take it according to directions. Yours truly,

L. L. GORSUCH, M. D.,

Office, 215 Summit St.

We will give \$100 for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured with Hall's Catarrh Cure.

Taken internally.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Teledo, O.

The "Well of Frozen Air." Near Dayton, Ga., there is a well locally known as the "well of frozen air." In drilling the well a stratum of frozen clay and gravel was encountered at a depth of fifty-five feet After passing through five feet of this numerous cavaties were encountered from which the cold air came in gusts. The escape of the air from the well can be heard roaring for nearly 200 yards. A bucket of dence in the association of a human water set over the opening will freeze through within a few hours.

> When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,

May Get Washed Out Some Day. To reach deep water at Astoria, Ore. piers have been built out several hunfood, and that they existed only in a dred feet, and as business has been piers, several streets have been laid on in the advertisements stilts or piles, and bloc of stores and houses have been built o er the water. If a slit were cut between the car tracks passengers might troil for fish. Boys often fish through the cracks in the planking in the streets.

> Whether on pleasure bent or business should take on every trip a bottle of Syrup of Figs, as it acts most pleasantly and effectually on the kidneys, liver and bowels, preventing fevers, headaches and other forms of sickness. For sale in 50c and \$1.00 bottles by all leading druggists.

> Connecticut's First Patent. The earliest Connecticut patent found on record was granted in October, 1777, to Edward Hinman, of Stratford, for the exclusive right and liberty of making mo asses from the stalks of Indian corn in Fairfield County for ten years, which grant ended with the words: "Always provided the said Hinman makes as good molasses and makes it as cheap as comes from the West Indies."

Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Arch St., Phila. Pa.



BEHTON, Laf. Co., Wis., Dec., '88. Bev. J. C. Bergen vouches for the following James Rooney who was suffering from St. Vitas Dance in its worst form for about 1% years was treated by several physicians without effect; two bottles of Pastor Kosnig's Nerve Tonie Saved From the Grave. HORTH WASHINGTON, IOWS, Mch., 1891.

The wonderful discovery of Paster Keenig's Nerve Tonic has evidently saved me from the grave or an insane asylum; and I and my kind eld mother cannot thank you enough for the happiness you have bestowed upon us, for which we thank you many thousand times, and will remember you in our prayers.

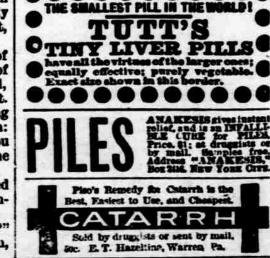
VALENTINE BAPP. FREE Diseases sent free to any address, and poor patients can also obtain this medicine free of charge.

KOENIC MED. CO., Chicago, III. Sold by Druggists at \$1 per Bottle. 6 for \$5 Large Size, \$1.75. 6 Bottles for \$9.

Taking butter from milk was known in the earliest times. It was left for our time to make a milk of codliver oil.

Milk, the emulsion of butter, is an easier food than butter. Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil is an easier food than cod-liver oil. It is rest for digestion. It stimulates. helps, restores, digestion; and, at the same time, supplies the body a kind of nourishment it can get in no other way.

Scorr & Bowses, Chemists, 130 South 5th Avenue, Your druggist keeps Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver al—all druggists everywhere do. \$2.



LINES OUT FOR SHARKS.

Ensiness Is Dull. If cod, halibut, or haddock are scarce the fishermen say, "let us try for sharks," writes a resident of a Massachusetts coast town But, of course, fishing for sharks ten and twelve feet | The blood now in your brain is, before you finish lo g in a small boat would be dangerous, so it is only from the fishing smacks of thirty to fifty tons that the lines are out o t There is great excitement on poard a fishing boat when the shark lines go out, for every man is afraid of the beast that he wants to capture Very often large sharks remain for days at a time near a fishing boat, eating a soul or other inha enter at most give only term their cod's heads, sounds, bones and entrails thrown overboard, and it is known!

that they are there, because they are constantly thrusting their blacks fins

bove water. If the fisher:nen know that the sharks are near the surface, they pit a piece of cork on the line close up to the hook, which is baited with about a quarter of a pound of fat pork; the hook is thrown as far as possible in the direction of the wird or tide, and then allowed to drift. The shark sees the pork, comes stealthily up to it, then turns on his back and bolts bait, hook and a coup'e of feet of the line. When he feels the hook in his stomach or throat he dives and swims off at great speed, the fishermen paying out line to him gradually. When at last it is so tired that it can resist no more, it is drawn to the side of the boat and pulled to the sur ace, when the fishermen stick gaffs into its boly, and put two or three half hitches of rope round its head. The fish is often so large that it has to be hoisted aboard by a block and tackle. but as soon as it finds that it is being lifted out of the water it struggles and thrashes violently with its tal. When put upon the deck it flounders and flops with such violence that the fishermen are o ten afraid to go near it.

THE chip a man carries on his shoulder becomes as large as a wood pile when the quarrel is with his wife.

THE poor have pleasures. One of them is envying the rich.

Not a Local Disease

fore a local disease. If it did not exist in your reading this article, back in your heart again, and soon distributed to your liver, stomach, kidneys, and so on. Whatever impurities the blood

porary rollef. The only way to effect a cure is to attack the disease in the bood, by taking a contitutional remedy like : cod's Sarsaparilla, which iminates all imporities and thus permanently tree Catarrh. The success of

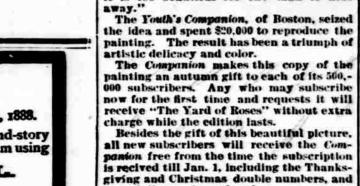
Hood's Sarsaparilla As a remedy for Calarth is vouched for by many people it has cured. N.B. Be sure to get Hood's.

# Common Soap

Rots Clothes and Chaps Hands.

IVORY SOAP

DOES NOT.



IN A DAY. LAWRENCE, KANS., Aug. 9, 1888. George Patterson fell from a second-story window, striking a fence. I found him using ST. JACOBS OIL.

He used it freely all over his bruises. I saw him next morning at work. All the blue spots rapidly disappeared, leaving neither pain, scar nor swelling. C. K. NEUMANN, M. D. ALL RIGHT! ST. JACOBS OIL DID IT."



Noman wishes to buy a pig in a bag, and no of Scale makers which SPEAK

londer than words, and when you find a genuobable. "Something for nothing" can never be had, and when

a fair price is it not better that the facts in the case should be looked into by fair-minded men for to leave a BIG percentage for the imgination; investigate

Full information regarding patterns, paten costs, etc., in one book, sent free by

JONES OF BINGHAMTON,

THEMSELVES before buying an

215 Dearborn Street. CHICAGO, ILL. FAT FOLKS REDUCED Mrs. Alice Maple, Oregon, Mo., writes,
"My weight was 229 pounds, now it is 186,
a reduction of 125 lbs." For circulars address, with 6c,
Dr. O. W.F. S.NY DER. McVicker's Theatre, Chicago, III. LES METANT RELIEF. Cure in 18 days. lucrative frogs (0 suppository, Exhibit Halled FREE Address J. H. KEEV ES, BOX 2000, New York Chay, H. Y. County.

Every family should take this brightest and best of illustrated literary papers in The Companion is \$1.75 a year.

We will send upon receipt of 25 CENTS PER YARD,

SNYDER. WAITE & CO..

A Unique Hospital. There is an unpretentious shopkeeper in New York whose business is mending outside which has brought many a smile from those who pass by the place. The sign reads "Umbrella Hospital." The words suggest to you at once that you which might be made quite respectable by a little "doctoring." So you take them to the "hospital," you save the price of a new umbrella, and the shop-

for a full year from that date.

ELL-BRED CHILDREN.

A childless woman, staying for a short

time at a fashionable seaside resort, tells of her experience with the little folks there. "The morning after my

arrival, she says. I was walking out on the beach, swengly attracted, as I always am, by the grou; s of playing children. The first I met were two

little sisters, wonderfully pretty and at

tractive in appearance, dressed in gay

sailor suits of some soft woo'en material

with jaunty caps crowning their curls.

They were tuilding in the sand, and I stopped to watch them, commenting,

after a moment, on their play. One did

not lock up. The other did, however, and scowled at me.

" 'Here's somebody talking to me,' she

"Surprised and disappointed at such

un'ovely manners in such lovely chil-

quite the reverse could be cited, but the

"A Yard of Roses."

it. One art critic exclaimed: "Such a bit of nature should belong to all the people; it is too beautiful for one man to hide

called, shrilly, to her nurse, 'make her

Find the Word? There is a 3-inch display advertisement in this paper this week, which has no two words alike except one word. The same is true of each new one appearing each week from The Dr. Harter Medicine Co. This house places a "Crescent" on everything they make and publish. Look for it, send they make and publish. them the name of the word, and they will

return you BOOK, BEAUTIFUL LITHOGRAPHS, F SAMPLES FREE The Frog Industry in Missouri. Froz hunting in the swamp districts of Southeast Missouri is getting to be a lucrative and important industry. The frogs come mostly from New Madrid

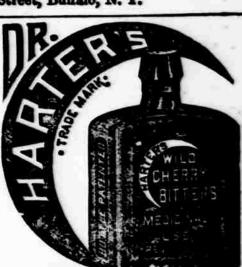


of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It's an invigorating, restorstive tonic, soothing cordial and bracing nervine - and a certain remedy for all the functional derangements, painful disorders or chronic weaknesses peculiar to work

dren. I strolled on at once. My next venture was even worse. I tried a little boy, a beautiful brown eyed darling with long curls and the sace of a cherub. I asked him what he was building in the last of the long curls and the sace of a cherub. I have a long curls and the sace of a cherub. I have a long curls and the sace of a cherub. I have a long curls and the sace of a cherub. I have a long curls are long to the long curls are long to the long curls are long to the l men. It improves digestion, ensand, when he made an ugly grimace pains, internal inflammation and ulthat quite disfigured his fair counten ance and answered not a word After ceration, leucorrhea and kindred ailthat I left the chi dren undisturbed, and ments, it is a positive specific—a I wondered if these were not some of guaranteed one. If it fails to give the ill-bred American children who cast satisfaction, in any case, the money discredit on the whole race of them to paid for it is refunded. No other Undoubted y these were, and it is just medicine for women is sold on these such examples which create a false im- terms. With an ordinary medicine, pression in regard to the children of this it can't be done. country. For ten such instances 100

That's the way its makers prove other sort of children are not as a rule their faith in it. Contains no alcoencountered at much frequented resorts, hol to inebriate; no syrup or sugar nor are they left wholly in the charge of | to derange digestion; a legitimate medicine, not a beverage. Purely vegetable and perfectly harmless in

One of the popular paintings at the New York Academy of Design was a yard-long panel of roses. A crowd was always before World's Dispensary Medical As-Street, Buffalo, N. Y.



RELIEVES all Stomach Distress. REMOVES Nausea, Sense of Fullness REVIVES FAILING ENERGY. RESTORES Normal Circulation 80

WARMS TO TOR TIPS. OR. HARTER MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, Moi The Oldest Medicine is the World is predated

DR. ISAAC THOMPSON'S

CELEBRATED EYE-WATER.

The article is a carefully prepared physician's prescription, and has been in constant use for nearly a
contury. There are few diseases to which manking
are subject more distressing than sore eyes, and

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