ds fter nilk. shorts f each stand a mbination neal in the a young pig eeding with impossible to ch food alone. better, but milk fit when given in grain. Milk alone or a sole diet; it ach too much, and oo much to do to get water.

igs are spoiled by over- first weaned they should le at a time and often. s will put a foot in the food left before them a long dirty that it may be entirely e eaten. But one of the worst of feeding milk to pigs is to t stand in a sour swill barrel, in along with cucumber parings, t corn cobs and other kitchen wastes, the whole mass is far advanced in e fermentation stage. Sweet milk is ood, and milk that is slightly sour may e better—it may be even more easily —but milk that has soured till les, till the sugar in it has turned ohol or into vinegar, is not fit for r swine of any age, and certainly r young pigs that have just been en from their mother.

Farm and Garden Notes.

Some thrifty farmers place their iron and steel tools in air-slaked lime during the winter to keep them bright.

The value of potatoes as a food for fattening pigs is increased by cooking, but beets, mangels and cabbages will give quite as good results when fed raw.

Always keep your bees strong in numbers, and if the flowers secrete honey, you are sure to reap a good harvest. Beside, it is the most perfect and best preventive of moth-worm.

For pigs that have the thumps give them ten drops of the tincture of digitalis every two hours for twenty, and then if they do not get well, give them the same dose every three hours until they get well or die.

One of the advantages of the tomato as a crop is that the fruit does not need to be fully ripe to be salable at good prices. There is an active demand in some places this year for green tomatoes to pickle, and at better prices than the ripe fruit brought three or four weeks ago.

Large quantities of leaves drift in secluded places, and are often burned to get them out of the way. A better use for them is to apply them as a mulch to trees in orchards where they will protect the ground from deep freezing, and thus benefit the trees more than their manurial value.

In the Island of Jersey cows are milked in tall buckets, with a strainer of fine cloth over the top, which prevents impurities from going through. It is by attention to such methods of cleanliness as well as by the excellence of their cows, that Jersey dairymen have achieved their reputation as good butter makers.

We have worse roads in this country than in Europe, and narrow tires are in part responsible for the fact. The wheels of wagons used on the farm in drawing manure and loads of produce should be made at least three inches wide. They would draw more easily, and when used on rough roads would really improve them.

While some hay can be fed to advan- ge to most stock in winter it is not d economy to make it the staple . Liberal supplies of cut straw or cornstalks with grain or meal will the place of hay, which may be once a day as a change of feed, and ish the variety which even more avy feeding conduces to thrift.

question that each man must decide himself is the expense to be put in h , stables, and fixtures. This is a m f taste. But the question of war one of economy. The animal heat m kept up either by increased food or onservation of heat in the stable. may be accomplished by tight wall n connection with perfect ventilation.

A contem ry states that "there is no weed kn to botany that makes good milk; t re natural enemies of every product e farm and to dairy products in par ar." But all plants are weeds whe rowing where not wanted. In the low nothing is desired but grass a lover. Therefore the advice, cut do the weeds, is always in order.

Dr. Cagney calls at ion to the indiscriminate use of th cture of arnica for horses. He says t it is often employed in considerab quantities for petty strains and bruises, d is kept in contact with the affected faces until they are swollen, heate and often blistered, thus greatly agg ating the original trouble. He also c cases in which erysipelas has been luced in men from an over use of this itating remedy.

An excellent use for the coar pieces of corn stalks left from the cut fo er is to make litter of them, or to turn em into the gutter with the manure. use the stalks of the corn whole is to cu er the manure with them in a most inc venient and troublesome manner, wh the cut stalks are easily handled and a extremely absorbent and rot easily. A excellent use for the waste cut stalks is to mulch strawberries and other small fruits with them, as they do not pack firmly, and are open and loose and hold sufficient air to be a good non conductor of heat and retain abundant moi ture as well.

Household Hints.

To Polish a Floor.—Co er it with a coat of shellac, and when this is dry with melted wax diluted with turpentine, both being applied with a brush. Finally rub surface with stiff bristle scrub bing brush.

To Kill Grease Spots Before Painting.—Wash over smoky or greasy parts with saltpetre, or very thin lime white wash. If soapsuds are used, they must be washed off thoroughly, as they prevent the paint from drying hard.

To Remove Varnish Without Hurting Paint.—Brush spirits of ammonia on hartshorn on the varnish. These act upon the oil and soften it, so that it may be rubbed off easily. Or you may apply a mixture of carbolic acid one pint, creosote one ounce, turpentine a half pint, with a soft camel's hair brush.

Oil for Furniture.—Boil together cold drawn linseed oil and as much alkanet root as it will cover, and to every quart of oil add two ounces of the best rose pink; when all the color is extracted strain it off, and for every quart add a gill of spirits of turpentine; it will be a very superior composition for soft and light mahogany.

To Restore Fire Gilt Ornaments.—These ornaments, if the gilding be not too much worn, may be restored to their original beauty by immersing them in a mixture of muriatic acid and aqua fortis. Polish the work with a cork that has been first dipped into a solution of common salt and water, and then into the tinder of burnt linen.

It is a fact worth remem es not take half s nd as to heal

THE HOME DOCTOR.

Clean Heads.

Keeping the head perfectly clean is a great aid to health. A distinguished physician, who has spent much of his time at quarantine, said that a person whose head was thoroughly washed every day rarely ever took contagious diseases, but where the hair was allowed to become dirty and matted it was hardly able to escape infection. Many persons find speedy relief for nervous headache by washing the head thoroughly in weak soda water. We have known cases almost wholly cured in ten minutes by this simple remedy. A friend finds it the greatest relief in cases of "rose cold," the symptoms entirely leaving the eyes after one thorough washing of the hair. The head should be thoroughly dried afterward, and avoid draughts of air for a little while.

The Three Momentous Years.

Air is the first, the most constant and absolutely uninterrupted need of human existence. Respiration is necessary to the purification of the blood; it is the means by which oxygen, the most important food of the system, is introduced into the body; and is a source of animal heat. The value of pure air to the infant cannot be overrated. In 1871, in the lying-in hospital in Dublin, every sixth child died. With no other remedy than thorough ventilation, the mortality was soon reduced to one in twenty. In a London hospital, by the same means, the death rate has diminished from one in fifteen to one in seventy-seven.

Various reliable authorities unite in the opinion that bad air has a more injurious effect upon health than bad food. All physicians are aware that few remedies are so prompt in their beneficial action as a removal from a vitiated atmosphere to one that is pure. Dark bedrooms, into which the sun never shines, are fruitful sources of scrofula, "rickets," malaria and nervousness. "Pure air is one of the safest and most powerful nervous sedatives and tonics in the world," says Combe.

The situation, then, of the house in which the child is to be reared becomes of prime importance. Its aspect should be cheery, with no trees or vines crowding about it to shut out the sun. Its drainage should be perfect, its whole surroundings healthful. The nursery should not be on the ground floor; it should be large, airy and sunny. Its temperature should be from 65 to 70 degrees by day, and at night may sink to 50 degrees without harm. A screen can shield from draught, but circulation must be insured. A grate secures a better atmosphere than a stove, which is apt to make the air too hot and dry. A large rug which can be taken out and shaken is preferable to a carpet which remains down months at a time. The wall paper should have no arsenical tints, neither should several thicknesses of paper overlay each other. A wall that can be cleansed and whitewashed is the best. The moral atmosphere should be created by pleasant pictures. The thoughts of a child are molded even by the pictures on its nursery walls.

The nursery should be aired each day, while the child is taken to another room. Soiled articles should not be hung around the fire to dry. Cooking, tobacco smoke, or other rank odors, should not be permitted. A child of fourteen days old died from the effects of a strong liniment, applied by its father to himself, in close proximity to the cradle. A child should never be held in the arms of one who is smoking, or scarcely by one who uses tobacco, for the odor of it taints both breath and garments.

Never cover the head of a child with blankets, nor with a thick veil, while sleeping. Children often suffer with convulsions simply from close, bad air. Sleeplessness may frequently be cured by pure air. Summer babies may be carried out of doors as early as at two weeks old. Winter babies must wait for appropriate weather, but out-doors must be brought in and warmed for them. The child should pass as large a part of its time in the open air as possible. Dressed according to the weather, an active child, old enough to walk, may go out of doors some part of each day.—*Mary A. Allen, M. D.*

The Pulse of Animals.

The healthy pulse in the adult horse is from 36 to 40 beats to the minute, in the ox from 45 to 50, in the sheep from 70 to 80, and in the pig about the same as a sheep. In young animals the pulsations are faster and in old ones they are slower than those in their prime. In very young ones they are, of course, very much faster. The healthy pulsations may also vary in the same class of animals, according to breed, temperament, and even individual peculiarities, and a very slight cause, such as a sharp word or a "start," may increase the beats in an excitable horse ten to thirteen beats per minute. The frequency of the pulsations may be taken anywhere that an artery can be felt by light pressure on it with the finger, or the beatings of the heart may be felt on the left side, just back of the elbow. But were our knowledge as to the state of the pulse to be limited merely to the frequency of the beats it would be small indeed. The tone, volume, and force have also to be taken into consideration. A very frequent pulse often indicates great weakness.

The pulse in the horse, ox, and in most of the lower animals is conveniently felt at the angle of the under jaw, where the submaxiliary artery coming from the inside passes under the lower edge of the jaw-bone and mounts up toward the face just in front of the large, flat muscle that closes the jaws. The frequency of the pulsations varies much in different animals, according to the disease, its stage, its severity, etc. Few horses survive long with a continuous pulse of 100. A continuous pulse of to 65 in abdominal disease, lingering colic, etc., would indicate danger, and a pulse of 60 to 70 is not uncommon in favorable cases of influenza or other lingering or debilitating diseases of the organs or respiration of the horse.—*National Live Stock Journal.*

The Thistle.

The Scottish thistle—said to be one of the most ient badges on record—claims ou ention. The following legend acc for its adoption as the emblem of . On one occasion in ancient ti y of Danes landed unobserved ish shore. Finding that the encamped at a little distance, t ed, contrary to their general rule, to endeavor to surprise them by night. Stealthily advancing upon the enemy's camp, they had nearly effected their purpose, and victory seemed already within their grasp, when one of the barefooted invaders trod upon a thistle. He was unable to suppress a cry of pain. The alarm was given, the Scottish warriors flew to their arms, and fell upon their assailants, whom they defeated with great slaughter. In gratitude to the plant which had thus guarded the sleeping camp, it was henceforth assumed as the ensign of Scotland. The device, with the appropriate motto, "Nemo me impune lacessit," distinguishes the Order of the Thistle, instituted in the sixteenth century. Dunbar's poems are said to contain the earliest mention of this flower as the Scottish emblem. His poem, "The Thrissel and the Rois," was written in 1503, on the occasion of the marriage of James IV. to Margaret Tudor. Unfortunately, it is impossible to determine which is the Scotch thistle.—*Chambers' Journal.*

The commander of a Danish Arctic edition, just returned to Copenhagen, ssibility of ever reach

FOR FEMININE READERS.

How to Cut a Dress.

"To begin with," said Aunt Mary, taking the front piece of the paper pattern and folding it over carefully at the waist line, "select a thread that runs from selvedge to selvedge and place this crease I have made at the waist line upon it. When you are sure the waist line of your pattern is perfectly even with the grain of the cloth, smooth out your pattern top and bottom, and after securing it firmly to the cloth at the waist line, pin it firmly to the cloth and cut it out. Do not mind if the pattern slopes a little on the front from the bust to the neck; the waste of material will be very slight. See that your waist line is straight, then go ahead; and I would advise you to cut one piece at a time until you have more experience.

"From the second bias to the first seam the waist line shows a slight upward tendency," said Aunt Mary; "perhaps you have not noticed that your own waist shows this tendency as you approach the hips; but as the line from the hem to the first bias, and from the first to the second bias is straight on the cloth, that part from the second bias to the first seam must be straight, as it is not a separate piece.

"You see, I notch and mark carefully, just as I am instructed to do by my pattern, and across from notch to notch on the waist line I run a thread, for fear of losing sight of this very important line."

Aunt Mary proceeded to cut piece after piece in the same careful manner. When all was ready she said: "Now, Sally, there is a great deal to learn about basting a waist. You cannot baste it any way. By that I mean you cannot properly begin to baste every seam at the top or bottom of the waist. There are a few rules which, if followed, will surely insure good seams, and consequently well fitting dresses.

"Here we have the front and back of this waist. By that I mean the right and the wrong side of the calico. So hereafter in speaking of the front you will know I mean the right side, and in speaking of the back you will know I mean the wrong side of the calico. The biases are the first to be basted. Secure them by pinning at the waist line, then evenly up and down so that they will not slip when you baste them; then with the front toward you baste finely, remembering that the finer the bastings the nicer the seam when stitched. The next two seams pin and baste with the fronts toward you, remembering to secure at the waist line first, and be very careful not to stretch the cloth. The next seam you will secure as usual at the waist line, then pin about an inch above that, and from there toward the bottom of the waist with the front toward you. Now turn it so that the back will be toward you, and pin from above the waist line toward the top. Baste in the same way and you will have no trouble in making this set nicely back of the hip. The rounding piece that sets in the curve of the of the back piece must be put in very carefully. Hold the back toward you, and in basting from the top to the bottom be very careful not to draw it any way. Let the rounding seam fall easily into the curved back. The backs are sloped a little as the waist line is approached, and you will have no difficulty in getting them even if you secure them at the waist. Now the shoulder seams look as though they intended to trouble us. The backs seem too wide for the fronts. But see here; you pin the ends firmly. The back still looks full; give it a gentle pull; not too much, but just enough to show you it will fall in place easily, and pin and baste, as you have seen me pin and baste, every seam.

"Now we will examine it," said Aunt Mary, as she spread the waist out on the lap board and called my attention to the thread which ran in a continuous line around the waist.—*Good Housekeeping.*

Fashion Notes.

Hats grow higher and higher.

Black is as popular as ever.

Embroidered jersey-cloth bonnets are shown.

The new millinery laces are woolen enriched with chenille embroidery.

Young misses' dresses are to be very modest and quiet in styles and colors this winter.

Sleeves are long and close, as a rule yet a few are shown with puffs at the shoulders and elbows.

Many of the rough surfaced cloths are rendered more comfortable by linings of China silk or satin surah.

If the body of your dress is of fancy woolen goods, then plain velvet makes a more appropriate trimming.

Tuniques opening in redingote style will allow of many fancy pieces and a great variety of ornaments.

Plain skirts are not the invariable rule. Many fashionable women cling to the classic lines of the long draped overskirt.

Skirts have a little more fullness than last season and are quite generally gathered into the belts, although some are in heavy box plaits at the sides and backs.

Bead trimming is more popular than ever, and while such variety and exquisite combinations can be had, it is entirely unsafe to predict an early downfall to the fashion.

All sorts of stuff are used as foundation for hand-wrought embroidery, fine cloth to be combined with silk and velvet, velvet plush, gauze, tulle, crepe de chine and satin finished failles.

Walking skirts are as long as possible without touching the ground. A few demi-trains are seen on ordinary dresses, but the best taste does not commend them, neither do the best-dressed ladies wear them.

Sets of very deep Vandyke collars and cuffs, made severally in different colored velvets, fastened with handsome cameo or other clasps, are very pretty additions to cold-weather toilets; as worn in turn they give quite a new look to to the same dress.

The new jackets are shorter in the back and longer in the front, sloping gradually to a point; this arrangement is adapted to the bustles now worn. The jackets are, for the most part, made of rough-surface English and Scotch cloths, and are trimmed with huge metal buttons. The fronts of these rough cloth jackets are either double or single breasted, but in most cases the right side laps on the left at the top, and buttons diagonally.

Steel jewelry is again in favor, and the finish is such that the cut steel retains its brightness in all weathers. The new scarabee jewelry is quite popular. It comes in all sorts of quaint designs, such as winged lions, sphinx heads and the like. It is for morning wear, with tailor made suits.

Facts for Families.

In order to cook your hare, you must always first catch it.

It is much easier to catch a cold than to catch a hare.

To get rid of a cold, always use Red Star Cough Cure.

To get Red Star Cough Cure, only requires twenty-five cents.

Inquirer asks: What must I do to make my hands soft? Do nothing.

To Keep the Blood Pure and the bowels well regulated, be careful of your diet; do not use rum or tobacco, and take occasional doses of Vinegar Bitters. Perfect health must follow such a course. The range of diseases that can be re by the use of Vinegar Bitters lly without limit.

a Bath, N. Y., green-

A New King on the Throne!

"Malaria," as a "popular ailment," has given place to a new potentate.

If you have Rheumatism now, the medical wiseacres exclaim—"Uric Acid!"

If you have frequent headaches, they sagely remark—"Uric Acid!"

If you have softening of the brain, they insist that it is—"Uric Acid!"

If Sciatica or Neuralgia make life miserable, it is—"Uric Acid!"

If your skin breaks out in Boils and Pimples, it is—"Uric Acid!"

If you have Abscesses and piles, "Uric Acid" has set your blood on fire.

If you have dull, languid feelings, backache, kidney or bladder troubles, gout, gravel, poor blood; are ill at ease, threatened with paralysis or apoplexy, vertigo; are bilious, dropsical, constipated or dyspeptic—"Uric Acid" is the key to the situation, the cause of all your difficulties!

We do not know as madam Malaria will take kindly to this Masculine Usurper, but he has evidently come to stay.

"Uric Acid"—this Monster, is the product of the decomposition—death—constantly taking place within us, and unless he is every-day routed from the system, through the kidneys, by means of some great blood specific like Warner's safe cure, which Senator B. K. Bruce says snatched him from its grasp, there is not the least doubt but that it will utterly ruin the strongest human constitution!

It is not a young fellow by any means. It has a long and well-known line of ancestors. It is undoubtedly the father of a very great family of diseases, and though it may be the fashion to ascribe progeny to it that are not directly its own, there can be little doubt that if it once gets thoroughly seated in the human system, it really does introduce into it most of the ailments now, per force of fashion, attributed to its baleful influence.

Ignorance of Music.

As an instance of how little some people know about music, although they claim to be authorities upon the subject, the following little episode is worth relating: A certain celebrated violinist lately gave a high-class concert in A——, and among the items on the programme appeared Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata," which, however, was not played, another totally different selection being substituted. At the close a gentleman remarked to a lady, "The music was very fine, was it not?" "Yes," was the reply; "but I do not care for the execution of the 'Moonlight Sonata.' It was pretty fair; but I have heard it played better." Afterward, one of the leading performers was asked why he did not play that particular piece, and he said: "I have only just found out, by Jove! that I have been playing the programme advertised for to-morrow instead of the one for this evening, and the audience never noticed it, apparently." This is a fact.

"Little, but Oh My."

Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets" are scarcely larger than mustard seeds, but they have no equal as a cathartic. In all disorders of the liver, stomach and bowels they act like a charm. Purely vegetable, sugar-coated, and inclosed in glass vials. Pleasant, safe and sure. By druggists.

The language of women should be luminous, but not voluminous.

A Flat Contradiction.

Some one has told you that your catarrh is incurable. It is not so. Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy will cure it. It is pleasant to use and it always does its work thoroughly. We have yet to hear of a case in which it did not accomplish a cure when faithfully used. Catarrh is a disease which it is dangerous to neglect. A certain remedy is at your command. Avail yourself of it before the complaint assumes a more serious form. All druggists.

Barnum might buy the locomotive that killed Jumbo and put it on exhibition.

The Cause of Consumption.

Scrofula, manifesting itself in blotches, pimples, eruptions, salt-rheum, and other blemishes of the skin, is but too apt by and by to infect the delicate tissues of the lungs also, and result in ulceration thus ending in consumption. Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" will meet and vanquish the enemy in its stronghold of the blood and cast it out of the system. All druggists.

A ballet girl is something of a philosopher; she believes in guaze and effect.

The Youth's Companion.

In our home the day of its arrival is known as "Youth's Companion day," and the only bad effect we have ever known to arise from its coming is that all the children, and the older folks too, for that matter, want it at the same time. The publishers are out with a new announcement showing increased attractions for the new year. If $1.75 is sent now, it will pay for the Companion to January, 1887.

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.

Ask your shoe and hardware dealer for Lyon's Heel Stiffeners, they keep boots and shoes straight.

Best, easiest to use and cheapest. Piso's cure for Catarrh. By druggists. 50 cents.

Led Astray—A counterfeit quarter in a church contribution box.

Lost Faith in Physicians.

There are innumerable instances where cures have been effected by Scovill's Sarsaparilla, or Blood and Liver Syrup, for all diseases of the blood, when the patient had been given up by physicians. It is one of the best remedies ever offered to the public, and as it is prepared with the greatest care as a specific for certain diseases, it is no wonder that it should be more effectual than hastily written and carelessly prepared prescriptions. Take Scovill's Blood and Liver Syrup for all disorders arising from impure blood. It is endorsed by all leading professional men.

The race is not always to the swift, but the horse car tarries not for the man of leisure.

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.

The New Hampshire youth of less than 16 can no longer buy a cigarette.

RED STAR TRADE MARK. COUGH CURE

Absolutely Free from Opiates, Emetics and Poison.

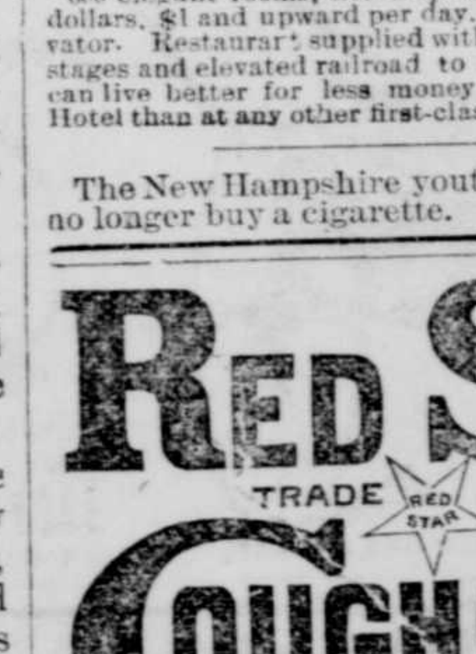
SAFE. SURE. PROMPT. 25 Cts.

At Druggists and Dealers. The Charles A. Vogeler Co., Baltimore, Md.

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IS THE GREAT GERMAN REMEDY For Pain. Cures Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Backache, Headache, Toothache, Sprains, Bruises, etc., etc. Price, Fifty Cents. At Druggists and Dealers. The Charles A. Vogeler Co., Baltimore, Md.

PRIZE HOLLY SCROLL SAW. All Iron and Steel, Price, $3.00.

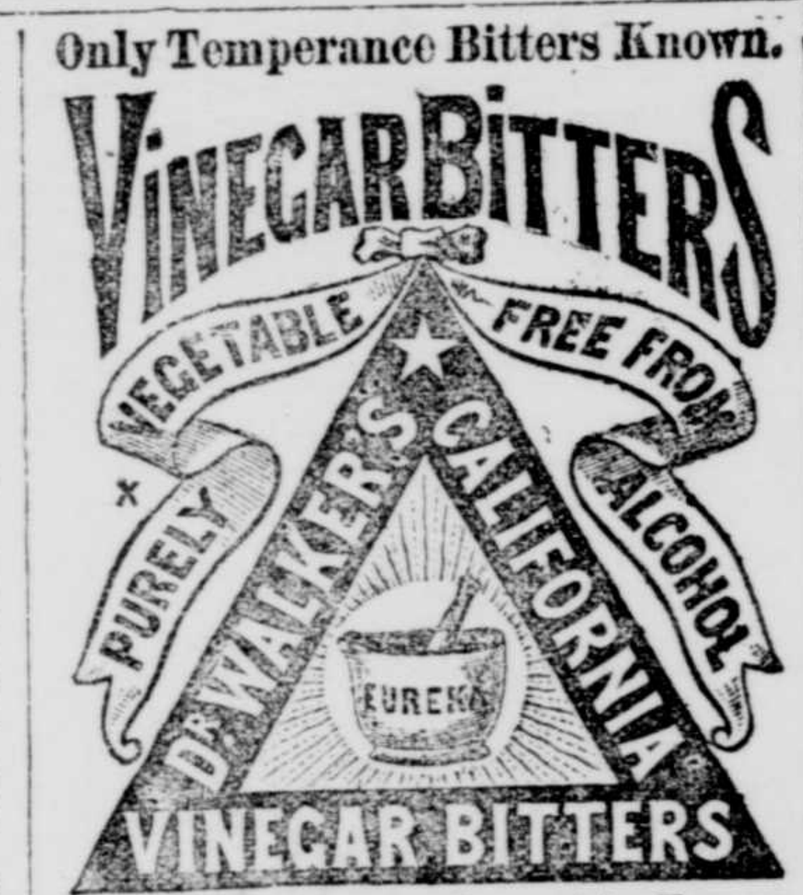


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PENNYROYAL "CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH" The Original and Only Genuine. Safe and always reliable. Beware of Worthless Imitations. "Chichester's English" are the best made. Indispensable TO LADIES. Inclose 4c. (stamps) for particulars, testimonials, etc., in letter sent you by return mail. NAME PAPER. Chichester Chemical Co., 2807 Madison Sq., Philad PILLS!

Only Temperance Bitters Known.



Grateful Thousands proclaim Vinegar Bitters the most wonderful Invigorant that ever sustained the sinking system.

Made from California roots and herbs, free from **Alcoholic** Stimulants. **A Purgative** and Tonic.

This Bitters cures Female Complaints, Inflammatory and Chronic **Rheumatism**, Gout, Bilious, Remittent and Intermittent Fevers, Blood, **Liver** and **Kidney** Diseases.

Dyspepsia or Indigestion, Headache, Pain in the Shoulders, Coughs, Tightness of the Chest, Dizziness, Sour Stomach, Furred Tongue, Bilious Attacks, Palpitation of the Heart, Pneumonia, and Pain in the regions of the Kidneys, are cured by the use of the Bitters.

For Skin Diseases, Eruptions, Boils, Erysipelas, Scrofula, Discolorations, Humors and diseases of the Skin of whatever name or nature, are literally dug up and carried out of the system in a short time by the use of the Bitters.

It Invigorates the Stomach, and stimulates the torpid Liver and Bowels, which render it of unequaled efficiency in cleansing the blood of all impurities, and imparting new life and vigor to the whole system.

No Person can take the Bitters and remain long unwell.

Pin, Tape and other Worms, are destroyed and removed from the system.

Cleanse the Vitiated Blood whenever it is foul; your feelings will tell you when. Keep the blood pure, and the health of the system will follow.

In conclusion: Give the Bitters a trial. It will speak for itself. One bottle will prove a better guarantee of its merits than a lengthy advertisement.

R. H. McDonald Drug Co., Proprietors, San Francisco, Cal., and 528, 530 & 532 Washington St. Cor. Charlton St., New York.

Sold by all Dealers and Druggists.

CONTAGIOUS!

I am a native of England, and while I was in that country I contracted a terrible blood poison, and for two years was under treatment as an out-door patient at Nottingham Hospital, England, but was not cured. I suffered the most agonizing pains in my bones, and was covered with sores all over my body and limbs. Finally I completely lost all hope in that country, and sailed for America, and was treated at Roosevelt in this city, as well as by a prominent physician in New York having no connection with the hospitals.

I saw the advertisement of Swift's Specific, and I determined to give it a trial. I took six bottles and I can say with great joy that they have cured me entirely. I am as sound and well as I ever was in my life.

L. Fred. Halford.

New York City, June 12th, 1885.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. The Swift Specific Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga. N. Y., 157 W. 23d St.

HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED STOMACH BITTERS



That terrible endemic, fever and ague, shatters the most vigorous constitution, and the after effects of the alkaloid often taken to arrest it, quinine, and scarcely less pernicious. The best remedy, not alone in malarial stricken regions on this continent, but also in those portions of South and Central America where malarial fevers and most prevalent and malignant—is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Its remedial and preventive effects as an opponent of fevers are owing to its tonic influence. For sale by all Druggists and Dealers generally.

ELY'S CREAM BALM Cleanses the Head. Relieves Pain at Once. Allays Inflammation. Heals Sores. Restores Taste and Smell. A Positive Cure.

CATARRH — ELY'S CREAM BALM CURES COLD IN HEAD, CATARRH, ROSE-COLD, HAY-FEVER, DEAFNESS, HEADACHE. PRICE 50 CENTS. ELY BROS. OWEGO, N.Y. U.S.A.

HAY-FEVER

A particle is applied in each nostril. Price 50 cts at druggists or by mail. Send for circular.

ELY BROTHERS, Druggists, Owego, N. Y.

5 TON WAGON SCALES, Iron Levers, Steel Bearings, Brass Tare Beam and Beam Box. $60 AND JONES he pays the freight—for free Price List mention this paper and address JONES OF BINGHAMTON, Binghamton, N.Y.

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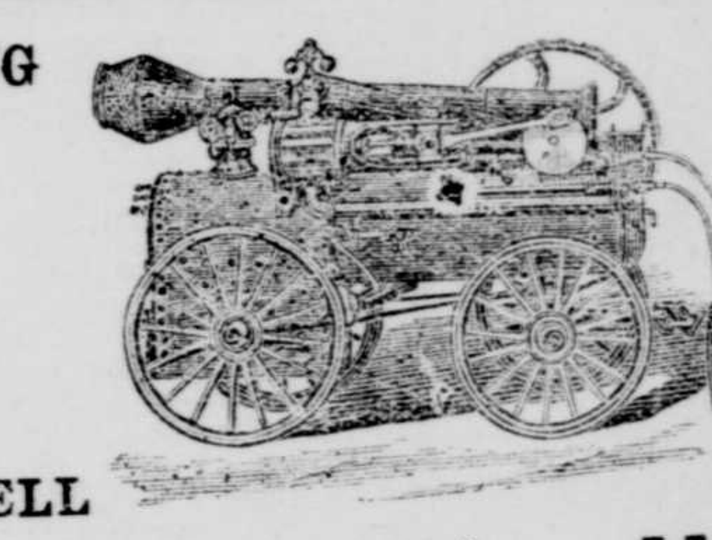
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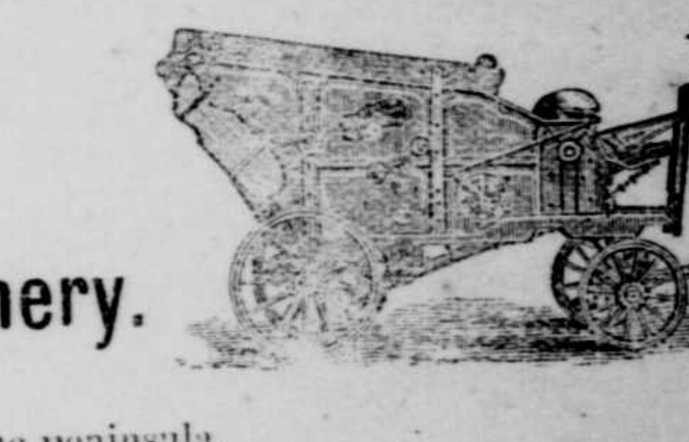
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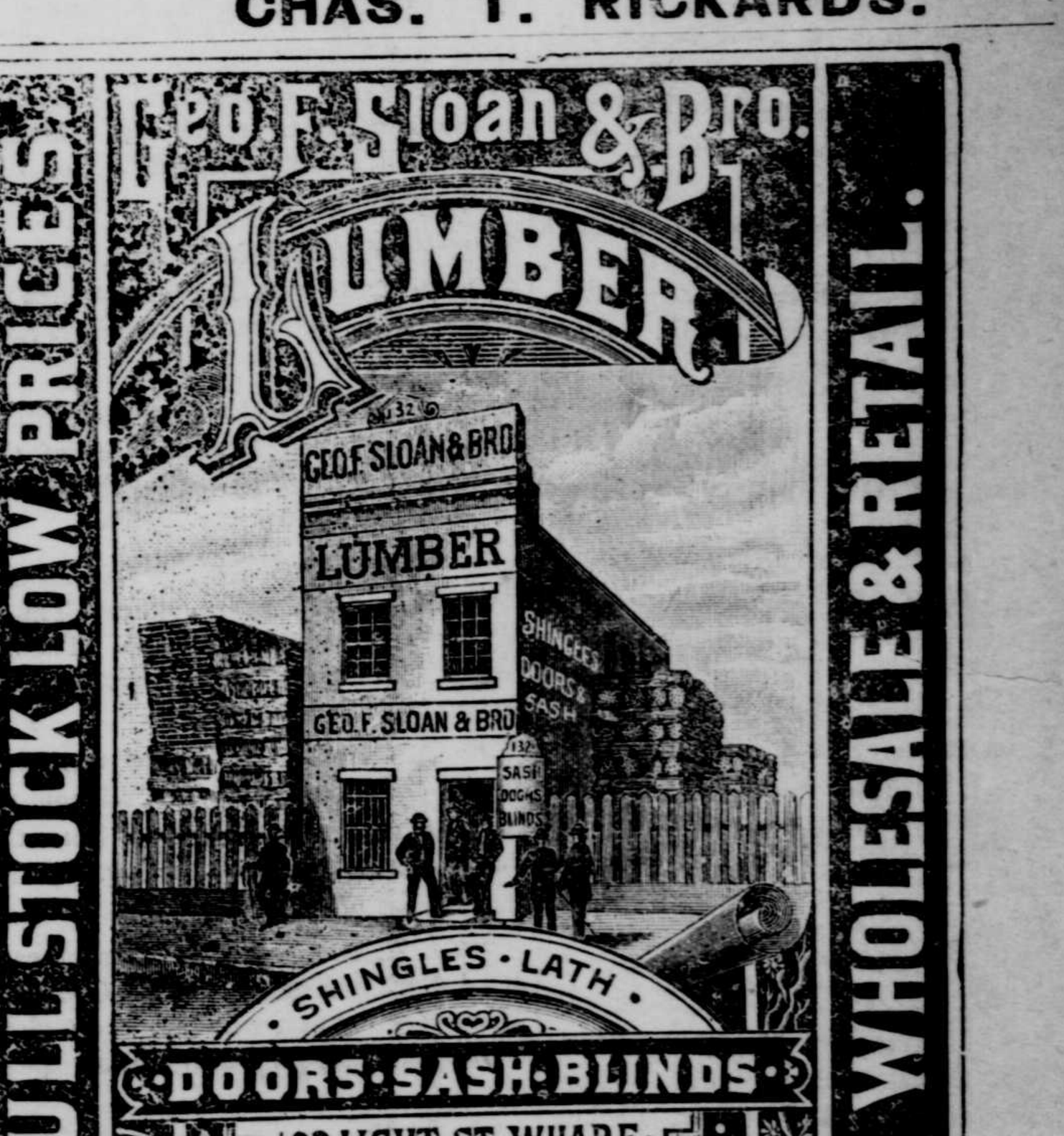
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