A. C. Wales, a farmer of Stark county, Ohio, who has experimented extensively in feeding sheep, wrote the American Farmer's club, that he selected three hundred ewes and divided them into two lots of equal numbers, and as nearly equal in size, weight, age and condition as he could get them. One lot of one hundred and fifty was placed in one shed and received liberal rations of clover, hav and sheaf oats. The other lot of one hundred and fifty was placed in a neigh-boring shed, and fed twice a day with steamed corn fodder, cut to three-quarters of an inch in length, mixed with two bushels of bran, and wet down with boiler water—at the rate of one bushel of the mixed feed to ten sheep. Before beginning each lot was weighed on a set of stock scales conveniently near, and thereafter were weighed twice a week. Each lot received the same care in watering, bedding, exercise, protection against storms, etc. The experiments were continued over a period of eight weeks. The records of the details were so satisfactory as to seem to warrant the purchase of an engine and boiler, and the a scale adequate to the wants of the flock. Since then Mr. Wales has fed sheep, without a pound of hay, and they came into spring in better condition than

putting up of tanks and conveniences on this feed almost exclusively. Last win-ber, owing to the failure of the hay crop, he kept over his entire stock, consisting of twenty horses, about twenty head of cattle, and between 1,600 and 1,700 they have ever done on dry feed. The sheet anchor of steam feeding, he believes, is the fodder of sowed corn, of which he cut and cured five hundred tons last summer, from eighty acres of rapid signals than did the eyes of Clarupland clay soil. At the present time he is feeding 2,250 sheep and lambs on steamed food; their daily ration is 3,400 pounds of fodder corn, 500 pounds of bran and twelve bushels of corn. One flock of one hundred and fifty ewes weighed, gained three pounds per head in eight days. In regard to the cost of steaming, he says: The stock now being fed requires about three tons of dry feed per day. The cutting is done by a No. 6 Cummins cutter, and it is so arranged that the cut feed as it falls from the cutting machine is carried to and placed in the tanks, wet up with the necessary quantity of water, and mixed with bran or meal by machinery—so that when the cutting is done the feed is ready for the Three men in an hour and a half can cut the three tons. With the present boiler capacity it takes one man four hours more to steam it. The cost of fuel for cutting, mixing, pumping water, etc. is about five cents per ton of dry feed. The cut food is much more easily and rapidly distributed to the animals than long feed. It is shoveled from the tanks down into wagons with side boards that sta d below the bottoms of the tanks, and carried to the sheep folds. The racks are made to accommodate twenty sheep, and this number is found to need about two bushels of cut feed. The stranger's agitation of manner and indif- swelled, one eye closed, and number of feeder has two two-bushel baskets. ference to the meal served him, gave ex- vividly red spots visible on cheek, chin While he is carrying out to the racks the plicit directions as to the location of the and forehead.

What need to the directions as to the location of the what need to the location of the lo and a boy can feed and care for 1,500 sheep. The folder is eaten up clean, a few joints and soiled pieces only being left but not one per cent is wasted.

economy of feed, the increased health, thrift and confert of the animals are found in an equal degree in the feeding of sheep. The effect is shown in the wool, which is of a length, clearness, style, and particularly strength of staple rarely found on sheep wintered on dry feed. There is no jar or tender place in the wool; indicating the point in the growth of the fiber where the sheep changed from green to dry feed. All the wool buyers observed this; and the wool, it is believed, commanded a higher wool, it is believed, commanded a nighter price that any other clip bought from first hands in this or any of the adjoining counties. It is not claimed that the steaming of feed adds to its nutritive ele-ments. But as the pulverization and stirring of the soil promote the growth of plants by making the plant food more accessible to the plants, so the steaming of feed makes it at once more palatable and more readily digested and assimilated by the animals, and performs the does for the human family.

Timely Hints.

All the advantages claimed for feeding

steamed food to cattle and horses-the

Be sure to have the ground where you put onions next spring rich, and to make it so, cover it over with manure now, run-ning over it in the spring and raking off all the coarse parts () 2291(I

trees and under current and gooseberries. Don't throw away or sell wood ashes, but use them around your peach trees or other fruit trees. Carefully examine with a sharp instrument, the peach trees wherever gum is escaping, and kill the grabs [ ]

grapes and gooseberries; cut up the cut-

There is nothing better for hotbeds than leaves mixed with barnyard manure, as they produce heat for so long a time.

quinces, currants, gooseberries, flowering shrubs, etc., it is well to take off the cutting the first open spell, and bury in earth so they will callous over before planting out in the spring.

Cut scions of apples, pears and cherries now, and bury in sand for grafting. -Fruit Recorder.

# The Hoof Rot.

Hoof disease, or "hoof rot," is caused by filthy yards, or pasturing in wet soils, but it may spread to cattle which are kept in clean yards and dry pasture. Thoroughly cleanse the diseased foot with warm soap sads, carbolic soap is best, and if pushas formed, remove it by paring away the horn; cover the sore with tar, then bind up closely. After a few days examine the foot, and if pus is again formed, remove it and wash again with carbolic soap, or a weak solution of sugar of lead water. Chloride of zinc lotion, one grain to an onnce of water, is also excellent for dressing such sores. Cleanliness and a few applications as

floors in far less time and of greater durability then those made with clay. Slake half a bushel of lime to a dry powder and mix it with half a bushel of sand, free from loam, and eight bushels of sifted ashes of coal or turf, and work the mass with water to a stiff paste. Lay it five or six inches deep and smooth with a trowel. The durability may be it has become perfectly dry.

Do not forget that while you fold your hands, time folds not up his wings,

## The Mediterranean Mosquito.

Clarence Sydney Montgomery was handsome young man when he reached the town of Cannes in the twilight of a warm November evening. His face was indeed his fortune, and a more beautiful one America seldom sends abroad to demonstrate the comeliness of her race.

The object of his devotion had not hung on the branch a ripened fruit awaiting his hand, like all the other girls, and before he was fully aware of his own mind, had been snatched away and thereby prevented any of his vicious from his sight altogether; hence the zest of pursuit and painful uncertainty such as the young Adonis had not previously known.

The charmer had not flirted with him in a ballroom or at the seashore, he had never danced with her in his life. To be sure, she was the only child of a very wealthy merchant, but as she was barely seventeen, and not "out," even in the American sense of the word, only the most fortunate chance could have brought her in contact with Clarence Sydney. He had met his fate on the platform of a drawing-room car between New York and Philadelphia, where she had lost her Skye terrier, and the young man, in rescuing the little beast from the wheels, had been moved by Emily's sweet gratitude to seat himself in a convenient corner of the saloon during the remainder of the journey, and admire her over a rim of newspaper. The telegraph along the route sent no more ence Sydney over the newspaper margin. Before the termination of the journey he had slipped his card into Emily's hand, with his address inscribed thereon, and she had promised to write him a note. That guileless old gentleman, the young lady's pape, had alighted from the train entirely unconscious of a Clarence Sydnev's existence. After that there were stolen interviews, ruthlessly terminated by the departure of Emily for Europe to complete her education. Despair seized the lover left behind, although he had made a favorable impression on mamma. or fondly hoped that he had done so.

Cannes is one of the most lovely spots of the lovely Riviera. Our traveler beheld it in that interval of balmy twilight when the rose tints of sunset have faded. still lingers. Clarence Sydney, having deposited his portmanteau at one of the leading hotels of the Boulevard de l'Imperatrice, and partaken of dinner, strolled forth to enjoy the evening. A sympathetic waiter, who evidently divined the situation from the young villa occupied by Emily and her family.

The young lady's papa, in order to be as English as possible, and achieve the glances of the household, spent several ber of "takes." The printers then beundulations of calm weather.

Clarence Sydney passed along the trees grew in clusters, crossed the little square with the adjacent streets of shops before in his life, and he felt that he lighted, and ascended the hill beyond, himself a prey to contending emotions. the windows open for the Mediterranean How would he be received? Had Emily garden in shadow, and the villa gleam- friends. ed white in the moonlight a paradise of flowers and aromatic scented shrubsume office for their food that cooking bary, where a fountain played with rip-doubts, and once more ascended the hill pling music. Alas! Emily's father was toward the villa. As he reached the known to be a very stiff old gentleman, gate, his heart begun to throb violently, not likely to favor the suit of Clarence and he pansed. He saw the white dress Sydney, and only too liable to ask unamidst the shrubbery belonging to the pleasant questions as to the extent of a charming Emily. She was seated, with young man's income who meditated her face invisible, but one foot was dismatrimony. Still the mother was more played in its high French shoe. Clar-Throw your coal ashes around fruit than half won over already, amidst tear- ence Sydney recognized his divinity, alful confidences on the part of the daugh- though he had not seen her for many ter: and backed by this feminine reserve, months. he must needs learn his fate.

Oh, if Emily should happen to ramble in pensive solitude down the ave- foot descended to earth, and mamma apnue, her white garments shimmering If not done before, trim currants, amidst the fragrant foliage! All nature was favorable to such a meeting. The tings six or ten inches long, and bury below the frost for spring setting.

night was so beautiful and mild; the he cried, in excitement, and strove to palms overhung the road in feathery open the gate. palms overhung the road in feathery clusters, their shadows sharply defined on the ground by the luminous moon; unseen waters murmured in the thickets To grow good roots from cuttings of of gardens, and the air was heavy with the perfume of countless flowers. Instead, Emily was reading aloud an American periodical to her father, in a of you not to come in-that is, consider dry, monotonous tone of voice, never dreaming of the propinquity of her pox." lover. Life is full of contrasts. Here was Clarence Sydney, leader of the ton in his own city, and pet of society, gazing through the bars of a gate in a forei n land, which he did not dare to enter, whither he had followed Emily. Stiff old fathers will be obliged to answer for much pains and unhappiness some time. For what purpose were the old fathers ever created, except to promote the happiness of the next gener- during the remainder of the day, striv-

> Behold! a devoted and timid lover was at the portal, and afraid to enter, because Emily's papa might deem it an her footman to make clandestine ininauspicious hour for calling.

above will cure any ordinary case of foot his hotel, where he presently fell asleep had not gone far, however, but paused very soundly, despite his emotions, with at Nice to recover his beauty somewhat, very soundly, despite his emotions, with at Nice to recover his beauty somewhat, hams. What samples into which the beautiful woman had put her very life, beautiful woman had life woman had life woman had life woma Prof Lehmann suggests the following dow and moonlight shining on the floor. with hysterical tears and laughter. plan for the preparation of thrashing Ignorant young stranger, to thus reck- "Only fancy, mamma, Clarence Montlessly defy the Mediterranean mosquito? gomery has come all the way from He was speedily awakened by such a sav- America to see me again. The foolish age attack of a winged host as he had fellow would not call yesterday because never before sustained in his life. Talk the mosquitoes had rendered him a per- She stirs it still in the same house, no about the Maine woods in June and July! fect fright. As if we could possibly talk about the mosquito coast of tropi- mind that !" cal America! They came in legions, increased by coating it with coal tar after and they charged down in squadrons at a time, to the loud, fierce humming of their bugles, until Clarence Sydney, goaded to acute and wrathful wakeful- he agreeable. Dear me, how cereness, smote his fair smooth cheeks with monions!"

mosquite's career be one of spicy in-terest among insects—a sort of running The noble minded Clarence had not the blockade of danger perpetually, and skipping away from the avenging palm?

"Perhaps I had better close the windows," said the guileless youth. Visions of other chambers of the hotel, shrouded in curtains, recurred to his mind, and he had selected the one now occupied because of the water view.

Accordingly he closed the windows, visitors from departing during the remainder of the night, even to make a call elsewhere, if so disposed. Oh, the wretchedness of that night, tortured ly a tiny, insignificant mosquito, and with the moon lit Mediterranean in view! If Clarence Sydney sank into an uneasy doze, after his labors, armed with towel and candle, a select orchestra serenaded him in one ear; if he drew a sheet over his head, leaving only his nose exposed, the grandfather of that uninvited company settled on that organ with a piercjump on his couch; and if he roused himself desperately with the determination to abandon sleep and think of Emily, both hands were required to ward off the about the Mediterranean mosquito unequaled by its family on other shores, an l its bite is injected venom in the veins. Other less famished insects are satisfied with a moderate meal and a subsequent retirement: Clarence Sydney was allowed no respite until broad daylight.

There were stealthy sounds audible in the hotel during the midnight hour, and our traveler observed a light shining through the door leading to the next room, succeeded by a waft of incense. Clarence Sydney decided sagaciously that his neighbor was performing some religious service. The neighbor, better armed against the foe, was slowly strangling himself and the mosquitoes with a Venetian pastille

When he arose in the morning, our Adonis was a spectacle to behold. What had become of the fair, handsome face which had won the young heart of Emily? The fine features had wholly disappeared; a horribly grotesque mask leered back at the dismayed owner from but a certain tender bloom of the day the glass. A mosquito is a most insignificant insect, and yet an army of them. with sharpened appetite, had wholly destroyed the beauty of a suitor whose face had done much for him hitherto, and was now needed more than ever. An angry, inflamed, distorted countenance It is on this account that manuscript was reflected in the mirror, with nose

most expensive end permitted a for- hours in uncertainty and painful indeeigner, had rented a house at Cannes for cision? His vanity was severely ruffled, the winter. The moon was rising, shed- and he feared to stake all on Emily's afding her silvery radiance over the Esterel fection at such a crisis. A swelled nose mountains, and the wide Mediterranean and a closed eye might make no differwhich broke on the shore with the gentle ence to her, but his heart failed him at the prospect of her father's cold scrutiny. Would he sympathize with mosquito beautiful promenade where the palm bites? Would the ladies laugh at him? He had never been an object of ridicule could not endure it. If he had not left moonlight! How could he be expected already forgotten him? Did he dare to to know all about the deadly insects? call in the evening? He advanced to Emily had never mentioned mosquitoes the gate of the fortress, which he had in writing home the previous winter, not sufficient courage to storm, after all. but had dwelt rapturously on the charms Like a thief in the night, he peered of the Riviera, the flowers, and delightthrough the bars wistfully. Within was ful sea, to the admiration of all her young

> At length he seized his hat, resolved to put an end to his own disturbing

"Emily," he called, softly. The white dress rustled, the pretty peared. When she beheld the visitor.

she started aside and screamed. "I have come over to Europe at last,

At the same moment fair Emily, blooming and gay, appeared at the door of the

"Oh, what is it?" demanded mamma, still staring at Mr. Montgomery in the most unpleasant way. "No, no, I beg my child's beauty. It may prove small-

Clarence Sydney turned and fled with out a word.

The guilty mother had no sooner given utterance to her silly fear for Emily's complexion than she repented. Surely this apparition at the gate, disfigured and swollen, could not be the handsome Clarence Sydney of the ballroom at home. What had happened to him? She was very attentive to her daughter ing to propitiate that unconscious young person in advance of the storm which might be brewing. She even dispatched quiries for Clarence Sydney at all the Clarence Sydney sadly returned to hotels. The young man had departed. He

"Our savage Cannes mosquitoes," exclaimed mamma, visibly relieved in mind. "Does he say anything-else?"

"He will call when we intimate it will

the rudest violence, for the mosquito You may invite him to dinner, Emily, usually slipped away nimbly, leaving and I will talk the matter over with your him to slap his own face. May not a father," said the mamma, stung by

> revealed that she had driven him from the gate, fearing contamination in his the soft cashmere finish, with demi-lustre, near approach. This magnanimity alone would have converted her into a warm partisan, since the way to a woman's did talk with her husband to such a good will remain in favor. purpose that when Clarence Sydney finally reappeared, his path was strewed with rose leaves by her matronly fingers. and the medium grain is also chosen.
>
> He was made to forget that there was a Taffeta silks that are so cool and ple mosquito in the world, when not placed opposite a mirror.

### How a Newspaper is Made.

There are from 10,300 to 20,625 pieces of type in the column of every large city newspaper, the number varying accord ing to the size of the type used. Agate, frequently used on the principal dailies. Agate, which is the smallest of the types named, is employed chiefly for advertisements, quotations, long speeching sting which caused the victim to es, etc., nonpareil, the next size larger, for news articles, and either minion or brevier for editorial or semi-editorial matter. When it is desired to give unusual prominence to certain articles. they are "leaded," that is to say thin enemy. There is a fierce pertinacity strips of metal, called "leads," are inserted between the lines of type, thereby rendering the matter more open, and therefore more easily legible. Sometimes, but very rarely, articles are "double leaded," that is to say, two "leads" are inserted between each line of type: the matter is then very striking in appearance. There are from 1.090 to 2,020 words in an average column of 275 lines in an average column, according to the size of the type. Every letter, every stop, every note of interroga-

> box is divided into little partitions, each each, and distributes it among his men. page is cut up into five pieces which are eral should be strictly private. gin their work, picking out the type with their fingers, piece by piece, and dropping it into an iron receptacle known as a "stick," which they hold in their hands. When they have finished their "takes," they drop them into a brass dish pr "galley," which is numbered and lettered to correspond with the "copy;" the man having a 3 drops it on that part of the "galley" marked a 3, and so on until the "galley" is full. It is then given to the "proof-taker," who takes proofs and hands them to the "proof-readers," who mark any errors the printers may have made. The printers have to correct these errors themselves : different modifications of this rule being made, however, in the various offices. After the type is set and corrected, it is put into the form and arranged under the direction of the foreman, who receives his instructions from the night editor. The columns are then "justified," or made even, the "forms" are "locked up" and sent down to the press room to screwed on to the press, when the

# Social Life in Washington.

One year ago, says a Washington correspondent of the Independent, Mrs. Belknap was the toast. Every night and every morning we read anew of the brightness of her face, the marvels of her dresses, the number of her shoes. She read so much about the splendors of her beauty and the wonders of her toilet that invented the best anti-bilious pill we ever saw she grew to believe herself to be a little or heard of. They are now sold under the above any of her earthly sisters. In three years she was utterly transformed from a gentle, subdued looking widow to an airy, supercilious woman of fashion. When Senator Christiancy, married a

little girl who counted scrip in the treasury, the society "leaders" met and debated whether they should receive her tage. cle as if by fire. She was by no means unanimously received, nor in any way warmly velcomed. Nobody tabooed her so positively and utterly as Mrs. Belknap. She, the daughter of a country doctor, was not willing to receive on equal terms the little "countess" of 'scrip," suddenly elevated to the dignity of a senator's wife. That was but one

to hear of Mrs. Belknap's dresses. She lives at the Arlington, and no doubt still keeps her near personal friends; but she is no longer the fashion. Nobody cares
England cure for coughs, colds and consumpwhether her shoes are ones or tens.

England cure for coughs, colds and consumption. Cutier Bros. & Co.'s, Boston, only genuine. whether her shoes are ones or tens.

Just the same gay throng rolls up to the door of the secretary of war; but his name is Don Cameron. He has a daughfer, tall, strong, dark and beautiful. She is now the toast. So also is the daughter-in-law of the attorney-general, the bride of a week. She is a blond of blonds—blue eyed and lovely in an azure dress. The whole world of fashion is rushing to gaze upon her at the Ebbitt House. Every week we read that the most brilliant receptions of the season

are those of Mrs. Taft. It seems but yesterday that the whole world was flowing into the house of the attorney-general whose name was Williams. What sumptuous feasts were Amid costly hangings and azure satin Amid costly hangings and azure satin furniture, dressed like a Peri, this beau-furniture, dressed like a Peri, dress tiful sultana stirred her famous and fragrant "punch" for the feasting and dancing crowds who packed her house. doubt, for her individual friends; but the crowds for the attorney-general's all rush to the Ebbitt House, and Mrs. Taft answers just as well as Mrs. Williams. the beautiful, albeit she stirs no toddy.

The genius of liberty and poetry brought into action the brightest powers of the human mind.

### Fashions in Spring Silks.

Importations of spring silks will be smaller than they have been for years. Very small checks and very fine hair stripes will be chosen for summer silks.

The new self-colored gros grains have and medium reps, neither very heavy, like poplin, nor too small, as in taffeta. The colors of silks that predominate

are blue, brown, dark steel, and smoke heart is through her sympathy; and she shades. Of brown shades, seal brown The same soft cashmere finish seen on colored silks is liked for black gros grains,

bination with gros grain. The long straight back breadths form-

erly used for trained skirts will now form nonpareil, minion and brevier are most the fronts of a princesse dress or polonaise, while shorter pieces can be used for the back, as the place of joining the waist to the skirt can be concealed under the scarfs or sashes that now cross the back below the waist.

The soft yielding silks in brocaded or damask designs are largely imported in very light qualities, scarcely heavier than the plaid Louisines so long in vogue.

Evening silks are brocaded in all the designs just noted, and are accompanied by gros grains of similar shades.—

#### Scarlet Fever.

Scarlet fever being very prevalent this season, the Boston board of health has issued a special circular in regard to the disease, from which we abridge some leaded type, and from, 1,370 to 2,750 in facts and suggestions. Scarlet fever is one of solid type. There are from 156 to highly contagious, and usually shows its first signs in about one week after exposure. A patient should be placed in a room apart from the other inmates of the tion, mark of exclamation and quotation house, and nursed as far as possible by mark is a separate piece of type, and has one person only. The sick chamber to be taken up singly in the process of should be well warmed, exposed to sun-'composition." light, and well aired. Its furniture should be such as will permit of cleanswhere the type setting is done, is a dis- ing without injury. The family should tinct, very important and interesting de- not mingle with other people. Visitors partment of a newspaper office. It is in to an infected house should be warned charge of a foreman, who has between of the presence of a dangerous disease forty and sixty "compositors," or print- therein, and children especially should ers, under him, each of whom has a com- not be admitted. On recovery, the sick plete case of type in a wooden box, be- person should not mingle with the well fore which he stands when at work. This until the roughness of the skin due to the disease shall have disappeared. containing a letter, stop or dash of the Clothing worn by patient or nurse should various types used in the office. The be cleansed by itself, and not sent to the printers are known, not by name, but by laundry. It should be thoroughly boilnumbers. As soon as the manuscript, ed, or if that can not be done, should or "copy," as they call it, is received have free and long exposure to air and from the editorial rooms, it goes to the sunlight. The walls of the room should foreman, who cuts it up into "takes," be dry-rubbed, and the cloths used for or shares, of about one-tenth of a column the purpose should be burned without previous shaking. The ceiling should be scraped and whitened; the floor should must be written on one side of the paper be washed with soap and water, and car-only. Each "take" is marked with a bolic acid may be added to the water letter and a number; for example, an one pint to three or four gallons. In article of four pages is received, the first case of death from scarlet fev. r, the fun-

[From J. H. Jackson, Esq., of Croton, N. Y.] "About six years since my wife was attacked with a difficulty of the lungs and stomach, spitting of blood, etc., accompanied by great sore-ness, and was thought by all to be in a dangerous condition. She was under the care of a skillful physician for more than a year, and afterward tried many of the most popular cough remedies, but she received no permanent relief until WISTAR'S BALSAM was used, a few bottles of which restored her to her usual health. I would add that this balsam has been used by other members of my family, and I can truly say that I know of no other cough remedy in which I have so much confidence. I would recommend WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY to all in need of a safe and reliable cure for coughs, colds, or any other diseases of the throat and lungs. 50 cts. and \$1 a bottle. Sold by all druggists.

Our readers who may visit New York on business or pleasure will find the Tremont House, 665 Broadway, between Bleecker and Amity streets, pleasantly and centrally located, conducted on the European plan; good rooms at 75 cents and one dollar per day. A first-class restaurant, with very reduced prices. The proprietors and clerks are attentive and obliging, and any one going from this section will do well to give them a call.

printing proper begins .- Illustrated Nothing Like It! It Stands Alone ! Such is the verdict of the medical world and the public on Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Coughs, colds, influenza, all irritations of the organs of speech, and respiration vanish under its influence, like fogs before the sunlight. Sold by all druggists. Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one minute

There are more than one thousand different kinds of pills in the United States. Some of them are worthless and injurious, others are good and beneficial. Old Dr. Parsons name of Parsons' Purgative Pills.

We understand that the whooping cough is quite prevalent in the towns around us ; but that no cases have proved fatal. Some families use nothing but Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. Our doctor, however, says a little ipiese, to produce vomiting, would be an advan-

Sanford's Radical Cure for Catarrh is a local and constitutional remedy, and is prepared by distillation. Not a particle of woody fiber or caustic chemicals enter into its composition. It thus differs from other remedies.

Is there one reader of this paper suffering from rheumatism? If so write to Helphenstine & Bentley, druggists, Washington, D. C., for a circular of Durang's Rheu-Yet already we have ceased altogether nally, and will positively cure any case of the green earth. Price, one dollar a bottle.

Vegetable Pulmonary Balsam, the Great New

Conundrum for St. Valentine's day: A VARNISH MAKER?

The Markets. NEW YORK. 

The Gospel of Merit.

Where there is so much rivalry as in the manufacture of family medicines, he who would succeed must give positive and convinc. ing proof of merit. This is an age of inquiry-People take nothing for granted. They must know the "whys" and "wherefores" before acknowledging the superiority of one article over another. Among the few preparations that have stood the test, those manufactured by R. V. Pierce, M. D., of the World's Dispensary, Buffalo, N. Y., have for many years been foremost. The truth of any statement made concerning them can be easily ascertained, for Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy and Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery are now prescribed by many physicians in curing obstinate cases of catarrh and incipient consumption. The Dis covery has no equal in curing coughs, colds, bronchial and nervous affections. It allays all and the medium grain is also chosen.

Taffeta silks that are so cool and pleasant for warmer weather are again offered, but their high gloss has hitherto kept them unpopular.

The smallest armure figures will be probably the first choice for the silks that are used as parts of costumes in combination with gros grain.

bronchial and nervous affections. It allays all irritation of the mucous membrane, sids digestion, and when used with Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets readily overcomes torpid liver and constipation, while the Favorite Prescription has no rival in the field of prepared medicine in curing diseases peculiar to females. If you wish to "know thyself" procure a copy of "The People's Common Sense Medical Advisor," an illustrated book of nearly 1,000 pages, adapted to the wants of e-crybody. Price \$1,50, pages and printed the mucous membrane, sids digestion, and when used with Dr. Pierce's Pleasant purpose to provide the mucous membrane, sids digestion, and when used with Dr. Pierce's Pleasant purpose to provide the mucous membrane, and irritation of the mucous membrane, and irri postage prepaid. Address the author, Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.



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