Catarrh Cannot Be Cared

Catarrh Cannet Be Cared
With local applications, as they cannot reach
the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or
constitutional disease, and in order to cure
t you must take internal remedies. Hall's
Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surface. Hall's
Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was
prescribed by one of the best physicitats in this
country for years, and is a regular prescription.
It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect
combination of the two ingredients is what
produces such wonderful results in curing catarrh. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo, Q.
Sold by druggists, price 75c.

New fortifications are to be erected in Pensacola Harbor, Florida, at a cost of \$1,000.000

In Olden Times

People overlooked the importance of permamently beneficial effects and were satisfied with transient action, but now that it is generally known that Syrup of Figs will permanent ly cure habitual constipation, well-informed people will not buy other laxatives, which act for a time, but finally injure the system.

STUDENTS of Princeton College formally decided to abelian hazing in all its forms.

Baby's Sore Head

and chafed skin are quickly cured by Tetterine. Don't let the poor little thing scream itself into spasms when relief is so easy. Every skin trouble from a simple chafe or chap to the worst case of Tetter or Ringworm is cured quickly and surely by Tetterine. It's 50 cents a box at druggists, or by mail from J. T. Shuptrine, Savannah,

FLORIDA Will put 2,300,000 pineapples on he market this year.

Mrs. Winslow's Foothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle

GOVERNOR CROTESE, of Nebraska, will endeavor to provide relief for the droughts Success In Life

depends on the little things. A Ripans Tabule is a little thing, but taking one occasionally rives good digestion, and that means good brain and brawn, and that means success.

THE State of Minnesota has sued a lumber sompany for the value of 8,500,000 feet of logs.

Karl's Clover Root, the great blood purifier gives freshness and clearness to the complex len and cures constipation, 25 cts., 50 cts., \$1 Brans are plentier this year in the Maine and Adirondack woods than for some time

trafflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye water, Druggists sell at 25c per bottle

Pure Blood Cives Perfect Health-Hood's Sar-



"I became trouble with sores which broke out on me from the lower pert of :- 1) body down to my ankles, dark, flat an Very Painful.

Hood's Sarsaparile cleared my system in a short time. i

Appetite and be efited my gen

Hood's sarsa Cures

adies' Kid BootS

Stylish, durable, neat, and perfect fitting. Finest dongola kid, waranted in every part, sew-d, elegantly made, either button or laced, wide or, narrow toes, prevaling style low beel, or spring-beel, all sizes and half sizes,

PRICE \$1.50.

our own make, in every way, equal to shoes costing one dollar more.

Are You Getting Satisfactory Shoes 2 If not, send \$160 ard we will send you a pair to your nearest express office c ha, ges paid. The money will be returned if not pleased with shoes. Mention this paper when ordering, and we will send FREE, a pox of Glycerine Black todress and preserve kid leather, prevents cracking. This offer to deliver free open only 'the December 8th. For any kind of shoes write us.

GILREATH & CO., 20 So. Tryon St. Charlotte, N C. A Shoe House 25 Years.



"A . Ripans . Tabule!"

"Do you carry them around with

Douclas \$3 SHOE IS THE BEST. FRENCHA LAMBULED CALF 4.359 FINE CALF& KANGAROO # 3.59 FINE CAIF& KANGAROU

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EXTRA FINE.

12.41.75 BOYSSONOUSHOES.

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BEST DONGOLA

END FOR CATALOGUS

W-L-DOUGLAS,

BOCKTON, MASS.

YOU can save money by wearing the

W. L. Douglas 83.00 Shee.

Bocknes, we are the largest manufacturers
his grade of shees in the world, and guarantee the
his grade of shees in the world, and guarantee the
his grade of shees in the world, and grade of shees in the world and grade of shees in the world of the street world by stamping the name and price on the process of the proce

toom, which protect you against high prices and o middleman's profits. Our shoes equal custom ork in style, easy fitting and wearing qualities have them sold everywhere at lower prices for what the most of the prices of the control was a state of the late. If your dealer cannot supply you, we can.

S WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

COOKING REEF GERMAN STYLE, Many who have married German rentlemen would like to set before their husbands occasionally a genuine Ger-man dish if they knew how to prepare it. The recipes given here for good German cockety were obtained during a residence in Germany in the family of a notable hausfrau. They will prove agreeable additions to the general American menu. For a favorite Teutonic dish take

three pounds of the best beef, or, for large company, four or six pounds. Wash the meat and place it in a large jar or crock. Insert half a dozen cloves. Lay on top a bay leaf and one large onion, thirtly sliced. Pour over the meat enough mild, boiling vinegar to nearly over it, and close the jar

with a plate.
Should the vinegar be very sharp water it, as the taste of vinegar should not be too strong. The boiling of the vinegar is necessary, the albuminous conting thus formed retaining the meat

In two days boil the vinegar again, and again pour it over the meat and cover, this time turning the beef. In from three to five days it is ready for use, and should be quite tender. Though three days are a long enough

Though three days are a long enough time, five are no injury.

Remove the meat from the jar and wash it free of the onions. Then out pickled pork into very fine strips, as thick as a lead pencil and about three inches in length. With a sharp knife make deep incisions thickly over the top of the beef and thrust in the bits pork. Turn and treat the other side similarly. Tie into shape with a

Place in a deep kettle spice of butter the size of an egg, and when het put in the meat. In a moment's time turn it and add enough boiling water to nearly cover it. Close the kettle tightly. Baste frequently with its own liquors and cook with a good fire three hours and not a moment less; an extra half hour is preferable.

The gravy is made by a flour thickening, and a cap or half a cap of sour cream added.

After having gone through this pro-

ess once sauer braten will be found to be an easy dish and one that will repay all trouble. It is excellent sliced cold. To keep it moist and tender turn over it the remaining gravy, cover and set in a cool place.— New York Press.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Milk applied once a week with a soft cloth freshens and preserves boots and

Acid phosphate will remove ink stains from the hands when everything else fails.

One of the easiest ways of taking rold is to drop asleep without an extra wrap over the shoulders. Canned sardines carefully browned

on a double wire gridiron and served with lemon are appetizing. These are the days when extra care should be taken to keep the feet per-

feetly dry. A fresh pair of stockings should be used every day. Canned tomatoes are more delicious paked than stewed. About ten min utes before removing from the oven

spread buttered bread crumbs over the top. got hard and lost all its elasticity, hang it in the cool, balmy sun for a few hours, and all the life will come

Calicoes, ginghams and chambrays cannot be properly washed along with the white clothes. They need a much quicker process, and the long delays of an ordinary wash day would min

The physician in charge of the Woman's Hospital in Soo Chow, China, is Dr. Anne Walter, a Mississippi woman. There is no country on earth now where the plucky American woman is not doing missionary work

of some kind. Every good housekeeper browns and rolls or grates her stale bread, thus having it in readiness for scallous or frying meats, fish, croquettes. If, after being rolled, it is put through the flour sieve the additional fineness will

amply repay the trouble. Wall paper samples are deceptive. Never select from them. They will make your room look smaller, quite often, though they had not that effect in the sample. Select from the roll and have several strung out at once, so that you may get the full effect.

When you have strained your plain boiled potatoes, take them at once to the open door or window and give them s vigorous shaking in the draught. They will become white and mealy. If Try it once, and you will do it always, so great is the improvement.

If you have many short stemmed flowers to arrange it is well to fill a low dish with damp moss, then with a sharp stick dibble holes in the moss and insert the stems. When the flowers have faded the moss may be dried and used again. Pansies show to bet: ter advantage in this way than in any other.

Do you wish to make gruel for a sick friend? .. Take corn meal and sift

it into a quart of boiling water, stirring it until it is of the consistency of cream. Add salt to flavor, and let it simmer for halt an hour or longer; then run it through a fine sieve. Have in a bowl a little cream or rich milk. Pour your boiling gruel into it, and you have a drink a sick person ought

White suede gloves may be cleaned by using dry pipe clay and an old tooth brush. White cloth such as is worn on military uniforms can be cleaned in the same way. Wet the clay and rub it vigorously. It will make an awful looking mess at first, and you think that you have ruined the cloth. but just rinse out the brush and scour the cloth with fresh water, and it will come out looking all right.

A Rockland (Me.) man has twe tame quails. The hen has laid fortythree eggs this season and is still laying. Both birds seem to thrive in

A FEW Onto law prohibits the use of floti-

MULCHING. Mulching of strawberries to retard them is done by placing manure over the ground when it is frozen, and then scattering straw over it. Care must be taken that the manure does not cover the erowns of the plants. Leave the covering of straw on quite late in the spring. The manure can remain permanently.—New York World.

CREAM THAT WILL NOT MAKE BUTTER. It is often the case that the cream of the milk of a cow due to calve in two or three months will not make butter, but foams in the shurn and rapidly becomes vary sour. The milk of a cow undergoes a change about this time, and some cows are so affected that the cream will not yield any butter. Every cow should be dried off, if the milk does not stop naturally, two months before the calf is due. At any rate, good butter cannot be made from the milk so near calving. This condition of the milk, of course, is at once evident in a sin-gle cow. but doubtless there are cows in herds in the same condition, but are not detected. It shows how needful it is that a strict watch should be kept on each of the cows in a herd. -New York Times,

SLOW OR PAST DEVING. It makes a great difference in the value of corn fodder whether it is out thring warm, dry weather, when it will cure rapidly, or later, when rains and cold make it dry out more slowly. All the time it is moist some waste is going on in the nutritive value of the stalk, When the drying is hastened the waste is small; when it is pro tracted by rains, especially with warm weather, the waste is much greater. It is not stopped entirely by cold weather. As the moisture freezes out of the stalks it is found that the woody fibre is increased and the nutritive value has decreased in like proportion. Every farmer knows that cornstalks after repeated freezing and thawing become of little value for feeding. They are dry, tasteless, and the stock will not eat them readily, as they do the partly-dried stalk at the beginning of winter. Much is said about the waste of nutrition by fermentation in the silo. There is such waste, but it is trivial compared with the waste of cornstalks by slow drying. The sile makes the nutrition more available by partly cooking the food. - Boston Cultivator.

FEEDING APPLES TO COWS. There has long been a practical opinion among farmers that while sweet apples might be fed to cows with satisfactory results, sour apples were very injurious for them; but this opinion has been founded upon very slight actual knowledge of the real feeding value of apples. At the Vermont station apple pomace, en-silaged, and used supplementary to and in part as a substitute for corn ensilage, was found to be relished by cows, and the results of four tests found it to be about equivalent in feeding value to corn ensilage. At the Massachusetts station Dr. Goessmann found apples to contain about eighty per cent. of moisture, the apples hav-ing been gathered October 6th. The farther advanced apples are towards maturity the more sugar is found in them, and their value depends largely upon the amount of dry matter which they contain. Laboratory tests show that the feeding value of apples is somewhat higher than that of an equal weight of turnips. Apple pomace it said to be equal to sugar beets, it being a somewhat singular chemical fact that the pomace is richer in nitrogen-ous matter than the apple from which it has been produced, and the feed-ing value of pomace is assumed to be, pound for pound, one-third higher than that of the whole apple. Still apples are deficient in nitrogen, and ought on this account to be literally supplemented for dairy cows with wheat shorts, bran, oil cakes, clover and good hay. To obtain the best re-sults from feeding them to cows, the early sort should be fed by itself,

sour ones in less quantity than sweet ones, fed when Jully ripe, after the night's milking. The quantity should not exceed four to six quarts to a feed. -- American Agriculturist.

COLIC IN HORSES.

Irregular feeding in the matter of hours, long fasts and too great quan tity given at long intervals are frequent causes of colic, says the New York World. Irregular work is not without its influence -a twenty-mile journey once a week is likely to be productive of more mischief than the same distance every day. A horse put to hard work at intervals cannot be kept in condition. Horses ought to be fed late at night and early in the morning; they should have at least two hours to consume and digest the aorning feed before being taken out to work, and if not returned to the stable when the next feed is due,

should be provided with nose bags. Changes of food should be intro-duced gradually. Horses may be fed with impunity on what will make them seriously ill if care is not taken to make the change gradually. Thus, ereen food, when it first comes it,

and is young and succulent, often causes gripes, because fed too largely to the exclusion of the accustomen dry material. If a small quantity is cut with the hay chaff to begin with, the horse is less greedy about it when a larger quantity is allowed, and the digestive organs as gradually become accustomed to the change. Attention to the prevention of colic is much better than the possession of a recipe for its cure, for some day the recipe misses fire, and death wius the match. Apart from this, an attack successfully dealt with still means loss of service for

pome time--very often at a busy period.

I have believed for twenty-five years that most of us, in what is called "the West," did not sufficiently appreciate the value of rye as a late fall and early spring pasture crop, writes E. D. Coburn in the New York Tribune. Where conditions are at all favorable it furnishes an astonishing quantity of rich, succulent grazing just at a time of year when it is most relished and most needed by all kinds of farm ani-

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL. The whistling buoy can be heard about fifteen miles.

mals, even including poultry. It pieces out to great advantage other feed that may be scant or poor, and while especially agreeable to all the stock, it will make poorly nourished cows practically double their milk in quantity and quality. In fact, I have never seen a Kansas farmer so well fixed that a good piece of rye pasture wasn't a genuine bonanza to him. Asiatic cholers is the most rapidly fatal thing knewn to medical science. Carriages propelled by electricity derived from a storage battery are common in Berlin.

A French physician reports & case of hiccough successfully treated by taking snuff until sneezing was pro-Lightning is most destructive in

wasn't & genuine bonanza to him. There has never been a season in all the central West when something of

that soft was more of a comfort to its possessor than it will likely be within the next nine months. Hence I would

say to every farmer who reads this

do not fail to sow, and sow early (in

fact just as soon as the ground can be

put in proper condition); & goodly area of tye for pasture. Don't sow it

for grain, but for pasturage; make

not a plump, high grade article, that will cut but a small figure if sound.

It of small or shrunken berry I would

not sow less than five pecks to the

acre; if plump a bushel and a half

would be none too much; at all events,

PARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

caunot touch with tail or head will

give him much relief by keeping flies

Producers who have formerly de

cended on ensilage may be obliged to

at least partially substitute grain to make their winter dairying for 1894 and 1895 profitable.

Professor Roberts, of Cornell, says

he great difficulty with farming is too

much or too little moisture, and too

little cultivation, thus indicating the

Before storing articles in the cellar

take a day for the purpose, use a peck

or more of sulphur, if necessary, and

fumigate it two or three times, in order

to parify the walls, floors, ceilings

A. W. Pope, Wellesley, Mass., says

of alfalfa: It goes down further and

comes up faster than common clover.

The quality of the hay is good, but it

is hard to cure. I get three crops

Foals should be taught to eat grain

while yet with the mares, and then the

weaning process is not so likely to check their growth. Feed any spare

milk to the weanings until they get

well started on regular rations of grain

Dairymen should wake up to the fac

that it is quite as easy, at a well-man-

aged creamery, to make good butter in winter as in summer. When they realize this we shall not see so many

idle establishments just at the time

when they should be running at their

It is not only unprofitable but cruel

to let milch cows wander about in grassless fields under a merciless sun.

Under such conditions keep them in a

small, shady enclosure if you have

one, and there feed them their forage and see that they have plenty of cool, pure vater at regular intervals. Select a bull from a good dairy

family, and then breed the very best

of your cows, feed the resulting young

sters well, and train them so that they

can be easily handled when you are ready to put them in the dairy. This

feeding and training is a necessary

not understand their business, and

bouses warm and snug, feeds liberally

and a good variety of food, compels

Perhaps you have your dairy up to a certain standard of excellence, but

how are you to keep it there? Some

of the cows will soon begin to get old.

Then they must go to the butcher. Better be raising and training some

good heifers, whose breeding you know, to take their places. Do not

wait until you have to use them, and

Do not be scared out of the poultry

business because people speak of it contemptuously, calling it a 'little

business." It can be made just as

large as your ability and adaptability

will justify. It is more a question of

these elements than of capital. The

latter is good in its place, but it is not

the only requisite, and too much of it

has wrecked this business more than

An Island Inhabited by Turtles.

Caycay, a West India island, is in-

habited exclusively by turtles, some

of which grow to an enormous size.

tions on the island have always failed.

The turtles undermine the foundations

of the houses, and not unfrequently

stine: the inmates .-- New York Mail

Mysterious Disease.

called "horse sickness", is causing

great loss in the Orange Free State.

It is computed that from the begin-

ning of February to the end of Juns

from 2000 to 3000 horses have fallen

victims to the disease. Even mules

immunity, have succumbed. No pre-

A mysterious South African disease

and Express

then buy where it comes handy.

eggs which sell at good prices.

to make a perfect dairy animal.

the year following the planting.

marketed very early.

necessity of drainage.

and bins.

and hay.

fullest capacity.

AWAY.

level, open country. Cities, with their numerous projections and wires, are comparatively exempt: A total absence of butterfly life in

England is noted. Beyond an occasional white butterfly, there are none to be seen this bummer. Irish potatoes in a store, with a cellar under them, will stand a temperature of ten degrees, and without a cel-

the most of it for grasing and if eventually it also yields some grain worth harvesting, well and good. If you can't secure the seed readily, sow wheat just as you would tye; if it is lar a zero temperature will not hurt Gardening ants collect pieces of vegetable and pile them up to rot in the dark interior of their nests until the rubbish is covered with a growth of fungus on which the ants feed.

People wink because the eye must be kept clean and moist, and by the action of the eyelids the fluid secreted ase plenty, and don't be afraid of having too many acres. I haven't by the glands of the eyes is spread discovered anything that was a better regulator for the pigs, the colts, the calves, the cows or the old blind mare than a good bite of green rye or wheat. equally over the surface of the globe. The greatest earthquake on record within the limits of the United States It is excellent in years of greatest abundance; in years when other feed is scarce or poor, it is simply indispensable—really a benefaction. Sow it with a drill or broadcast as you occurred in California in 1872. For ten days the ground was continuously agitated, not being perfectly quiet for as long as a single minute.

At the meeting of the German Conthink best, but do a good job, as if you desired success and meant to degress of Natural Science in Vienna, Professor Bolteman delivered an inter-esting lecture on aerial locomotion. He predicted the greatest success for the application of aeroplanes.

Market gardners dig up the rhu-barb roots in the fall and place them At Predimost, in Bohemia, where many mammeth skeletons have been in the cellar or greenhouse. The shoots are forced and are ready to be mearthed, a prehistoric family has lately been found. The skeletons of the man, woman and children are com-A little vaseline and carbolic acid plete, the man's being of enormous applied to parts of the horse that he size.

A Boston author, who is convinced hat the printing of books in white and black is unnatural and trying to the eyes, is about to bring one out with the pages blue, green, yellow, etc., purchaser to make choice of his or ner own color.

Professor Roux, of Paris, at a recent hygienic congress at Budapest, asserted that in the Paris hospitals seventy-five per cent. of the children inoculated with Behring's anti-diphtheritine serum taken from horses) were saved, while of those not inoculated sixty per cent. died and only forty per cent. survived.

Federal pensions cost the country sbont as much as all the public schools, and twice as much as the postal service.

A WOMAN'S HEART. ONE-DISEASE THAT BAFFLES THE

The Story of a Woman Who Suffered for Nine Years-How She Was Cared. (From the Newark, N. J., Evening News.) On the summit of a prefty little knoll is the heart of the village of Clifton, N. J. stands a handsome residence about which cluster the elements of what is regarded by the country people round about as little by the family of Mr. Geo. Archer, a former attac, of the police department of New York City, but who now hol is a responsible osition with the Standard Oil Company Mr. Archer's family consists of his wife, sprightly little woman, who presents a pic ture of perfect health, and a son, twenty-seven years of age. No one would suppose to look at Mrs. Archer now that she was for nearly nine years, and less than two months ago, an invalid so debilitated that life was Burden. Yet such was the case according to the statements made by Mrs. Archer and her relatives to a reporter who visited her

pretty home recently. In 1885 she straine | herself in running to catch a bout. Then easue I a long spell of illness, resulting from the tax upon her trength. Doctor after doctor was consulted and while all agreed that the patient was suff ring from a valvular trouble of the heart, none could affor I her the slightest re-lief.

lief.

"Gh, the agony I have suffered," said Mrs. Archer, in speaking of her illness, "I coud not walk across the floor; neither could I go upstairs without stopping to let the pain in my owst and left arm cease. I felt an awful constriction about my arms and chest as though I were fied with ropes. Then there was a terrible noise at my right ear, like the labored breathing of some great animal I have often turned expecting to see some creature at my side. The only relief I obtaine i was when I visited Florida and spent several months there. On my rerurn, however, the pain came back with renewed force. supplement to the breeding, in order Cold weather shuts off the egg sup-ply among poultry keepers who do then they cry that there is no profit in fowls. But the wise man makes his the fowls to take exercise and reapeth his reward in a bountiful hervest of

turn, however, the pain came back with renewed force.

"Inst July," continued Mrs. Archer, "I was at Springfield, Mass., visiting, and my mother showed me an account in the Springfield Examiner, telling of the wonder-ul curve effected by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. My mother urged me to try the pills, and on November. 25th last I bought a box and began takings, them, and I have taken them ever since, except for a short interval. The first box did not seem to benefit me, but I persevered, encouraged by the requests of my relatives. After beginning on the second box, to my wonder, the noise at my right ear ceased entirely. I kept right on and the distress that I kept right on and the distress that I used to feet in my chest and arm gradually disappeared. The blood has returned to my face, lips on tears, which were entirely devoid of color, and I feet well and strong again.

down to rest. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are

that term is usually understool, but are a scientific preparation successfully used in general practice for many years before being offered to the public generally. They contain in a condensed form all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood, and restore shattered nerves. They are an unfailing specific for such disease as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatics, neuralgia, rheusaltism, nervous headache, the after effects of the grippe, palp tation of the 1e-rr, pale of the grippe, palp tation of the Le rt, pale and sallow complexions, that tired feeling reand sallow conflexions, that thred teeling resulting from nervous prostration; all diseases resulting from vitates humors in the blood, such as sero ula, chronic ervsipelas, etc. They are also a specific for troubles etc. They are also a special for frouties peculiar to females, such as suppressions, irregularities an I all forms of weakness. They build up the blood an I restore the glow of lifelith to pale or sallow cheeks. In men

not a patent medicine in the sense in which

they effect a radical cure in all cases aris-ing from mental worry, overwork or ex-cesses of whatever nature. These Pills are manufactured by the Dr. and donkeys, which hitherto enjoyed These Phils are manufactured by the Dr. Williams's Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y., and are sold only in boxes bearing the firm'strade mark an twrapper, at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, and are never sold in bu k or by the dozen or hundred. vention or cure for the disease has so far been discovered.—New York World.

The best baking powder made is,

Gues Edean Com'r of Health, New-York City.

as shown by analysis, the Royal.

RESIDENCE SELECTOR SE

SHENE WENT THE WENT T Cents Are Legal Tender.

There is one story so utterly idiculous that it seems incredible that it should ever have been printed, which in one form or another makes the rounds of various newspapers of the country annually. Look for it and you will sooner or later see it crop up again.
This tale is always based upon the

unpopularity of the one-cent pieces in the extreme West and Southwest. In its most common form it tells of some Eastern traveler who attempts to dispose of a hundred or so one-cent pieces in San Francisco, El Paso or some other place. The tradesman is always represented as looking at them curiously and declining them.

The writers of these senseless tales

may have been in the West or they may not. It matters little-their story is pointless. They seek to brand the mythical tradesman as of the same category with themselves.

The cent is a legal tender in amounts of twenty-five and less. If an Eastern man in San Francisco or anywhere else owes a debt of twenty-five cents and tenders twenty-five cent pieces in settlement, the courts will

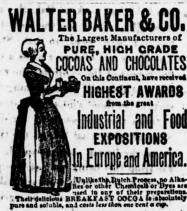
Of course, the coins are not popular in the extreme West and South, but no one need carry a hundred of them in a cigar box or anywhere else as useless metal. If you are in a city that has not a United States Treasury, go to the Postoffice, dump in twenty-five c n)s and see if you will have any difficulty in obtaining stemps or pestal cards of like amount. If one is refused a letter of complaint to the postal authorities will soon work the removal of an employe who would discredit United States money.

It is well to bear this matter of the legal tender of a cent in mind. No one for spite can make a person take more than twenty-five of them in any single transaction involving the settlement of a debt. One need have no fear, then, of receiving \$100. in cents from some embittered debtor .- New York Herald.

Both Ways Across the United States.

The greatest length of the United States from east to west is on the parallel of forty-five degrees north latitude; that is to say from Eastport, Me., on the Atlantic Coast, to a point on the Pacific exactly fifty-two and one half miles due west of Salem, Ore. On the above parallel it is exactly. 2768 miles long. Its greatest width from north to south, is on the ninetyseventh degree of laugitude, which extends through the United States in an almost direct line from Pembina, N. D., to Point Isabel, Texas. The greatest width is 1611; miles.—St. Louis Republic.

Pasquinades took their name from the shop of a Roman tailor named Pasquin, the square in front of which contained a celebrated statue, on the pedestal of which all sorts of squibs and le apoons were posted.



SOLD BY GROCERS EVERYWHERE. WALTER BAKER & CO. DORCHESTER, MASS.

A Novel Exhibition. Vienna will have a novel exhibition in the winter of 1895-96, the arrangements for which have just been made. It is to be a collection of all objects of interest connected with the congress of Vienna in 1814-15, which redivided Europe after the fall of Napoleon. It

will include portraits of the persons who took part in the congress-Metternich, Talleyrand, Wellington, Castlereagh and other distinguished men of the time; paintings of the chief occurrences during the session of the congress, and reproductions of the fashions, uniforms, court dresses and furniture of the day. - Chicago Herald.

A new scrubbing machine is whirled over the floor like a lawn mower. It soaps, wets, rubs and dries the floor, and two of three movements of the machine make the boards shine.



MOTHERS and those about to become mothers, should know that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription robs childbirth of its torture, terrors

and dangers to both mother and child, by aiding Nature in preparing the system for parturition. Thereby "labor" and also the period of confinement are greatly shortened. It also promotes an abundant secretion of nourishment for the child. During pregnancy, it prevents "morning sickness" and those distressing nervous symptoms from which so many sufier.

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