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5 gross Putner's Emulsion.
5 gross Wylhe's Liquid Malt.
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Baptist Young People
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CANADIAN PACIFIC RY.

WILL OFFER FOR THE
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MILWAUKEE, WIS., JULY '96,
 before making arrangements for your Summer Vacation Tour.

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For the last 50 years Cough medicine has been coming in and dying out, but during all this time
SHARP'S BALSA OF ROSEHOUND
 Never in the Front Rank for Curing
CROUPS, COUGHS AND COLDS.
 All Druggists and a Good Grocerian sell it.
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DR. TAPP'S ASTHMALINE CURES
ASTHMA
 It is the only medicine that cures
 Asthma, Coughs, Croup, Whooping
 Cough, and all the ailments of the
 Throat, Lungs, and Bronchus.
 It is sold in all the principal
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 Cures Asthma, Coughs, Croup,
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 of the Throat, Lungs, and Bronchus.
 It is sold in all the principal cities
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self-help

You are weak, "run-down," health is frail, strength gone. Doctors' call your case anemia—there is a fat-famine in your blood. **Scott's Emulsion** of cod-liver oil, with hypophosphites, is the best food-means of getting your strength back—your doctor will tell you that.

He knows also that when the digestion is weak it is better to break up cod-liver oil out of the body than to burden your tired digestion with it. **Scott's Emulsion** does that.

Scott & Bowne, Belleville, Ont. 50c and \$1.00

Jones—This chicken is fourteen years old. Smith—How can you tell the age of a chicken? Jones—By the teeth. Smith—By the teeth? Chickens don't have teeth. Jones—But I have.

"The matter which this page contains is carefully selected from various sources; and we guarantee that, to any intelligent farmer or housewife, the contents of this single page from week to week during the year, will be worth several times the subscription price of the paper."

THE HOME.

SOME TIME.
 Last night, my darling, as you slept I thought I heard you sigh,
 And to your little crib I crept,
 And watched a space thereby;
 But then I stooped and kissed your brow,
 For oh! I love you so—
 You are too young to know it now!
 But some time you shall know!
 Some time, when in a darkened place
 Where others come to weep,
 Your eyes shall look upon a face
 Calm in eternal sleep;
 The voiceless lips, the wrinkled brow,
 The patient smile shall show—
 You are too young to know it now,
 But some time you shall know!
 Look backward, then, into the years,
 And see me here to-night—
 See, O my darling! how my tears
 Are falling as I write;
 And feel once more upon your brow
 The kiss of long ago—
 You are too young to know it now,
 But some time you shall know.
 —Eugene Field.

TIRED MOTHERS.

There are many mothers who lie down at night so thoroughly tired out with the dull round of ceaseless work that they hardly care whether or not they ever wake again. Yet after all is this weariness of flesh and vexation of spirit necessary? Would not a little self-sacrifice on the part of all the other members of the family ease this weary mother from fully one-half her labor? There is Jeanne's dress. Could it not be made by a simpler pattern? Would not Jeanne give up part of the pleasures that he expects to enjoy and for which his mother is making sacrifices that he would not ask if he only understood it? Would not the baby be happier if he were dressed in a dainty gown as plain and brown as the sparrows than if he were dressed in spotless white merely because it is the custom to dress little children in that way? Is it indispensable to the health and reputation of her children that they should be clothed in finery and fed with dainty food? Let the little mother pause and reflect. Is she not sacrificing her life to merely the opinion of the world? Does her daughter or her maid special favor because her friends wear it, and would it not be good discipline for her to do without it? There is the rub. The mother's love comes in and the mother's pride ready to make any sacrifice that her daughter shall not be mortified by inferior clothes. Has she any right to wear out her strength and nerves for such a shallow cause? Her children need the spur of a little adversity, and she is trying to stand between Providence and them. If they are completely shielded from all trouble or sacrifice of their desires, when the time comes, as it surely will, when she can no longer shield them, what ability will they have to take care of themselves.

Little as she realizes it she is doing her children a greater wrong than she is doing herself. She is bringing them up with every wish gratified that it is in her power to gratify. They will grow long for things that she cannot give them. It is much harder to go backward and return to simpler ways than it is to go forward, even though we know we are wrong, but this is just what is demanded in the great majority of families. Hundreds of families are living far beyond what they can honestly afford. The children are brought up with false ideas of what constitutes necessities and luxuries. Instead of taking pleasure in simple things they long for what is impossible for them to have until they finally believe that they are entitled to it. Nothing worth having was ever acquired and retained except with hard labor. Even people who have acquired sudden fortune have discovered it was fleeting, and only held with care and watch. It is not natural that we should live in this world in perfect ease and happiness. Life is ever made up of mixed passages of light and dark.

Let the mother that loves her children allow them to make some sacrifice and learn to bear some disappointments for fear of greater ones. Advise all the boys, let her teach to face honestly and unflinchingly the circumstances in which they are placed in this world and never allow them to assume a wealth they do not possess. They thus will be prepared to meet adversity and faithfully any position in which they are placed. —N. Y. Tribune.

DARING STOCKINGS.

There is a sort of sentiment prevalent among gentlemen against casting away worn-out stockings that may be carried to a ridiculous extent. A great many women spend laborious hours darning stockings that are only fit for the ragging. The woman who wears undared stockings is the popular idea of a sloven. She may have a rent in her dress and decide that the gown is past its usefulness and will not pay for mending over, and she will not criticize her dress so long as the undergarment is not soiled; she decides that it is cheaper to buy

SUFFERED FOR 20 YEARS FROM INDIGESTION.

DR. J. M. McLEOD,
 Zues Chamber, Vancouver, B. C. — It is nearly three months since I finished the package of K.D.C. which you sent me; and though I have for more than twenty years suffered from indigestion that no package seems to have wrought a perfect cure. Since taking your remedy I have not had the slightest symptom of a return of my old enemy. It affords me much pleasure to recommend K.D.C. to the numerous family of dyspeptics as the best known remedy for that most distressing malady.

new stockings than mend her old ones. All her friends are likely to write her down as an extravagant person. Although good stockings are scarce, as more than 35 cents a pair, she is expected to patiently darn and redarn them, until scarcely a thread of the original substance is left on the feet. The prudent should be against casting away worn-out stockings, but back to those days when a stocking was an expensive article. It was not until the time of Elizabeth that knitted hosiery was known, and although about the time William Lee, a delinquent Oxford student, invented the stocking loom, stockings did not become very cheap until an American applied power or steam to the loom. To-day stockings are so cheap that it does not pay any one to spend hours wearing out eyesight and patience darning and redarning holes that are pretty certain to appear again the next week. The first stitches that drop in stockings should be taken up and, if possible, worn back with the aid of a regular stockinet stitch. When large holes appear, as children call the great holes that appear when the fabric is giving, show themselves, instead of spending time and money to mend them into firm shape, it is really cheaper to cut off the feet, hem the legs after ripping them up and use them for dust cloths. Unless your time is worth less than that of the day, does not pay to darn large holes at the present price of stockings.

GLORIFYING THE TEA TABLE.

The picture of an entire family gathered about the breakfast table is rather ideal. In the city, and quite generally in the country, it is often impracticable for all the members of the household to assemble at that time. Different engagements call members of the family away from home at different hours, and most wise parents recognize the unwisdom of summoning all the children to the breakfast table at an unreasonable hour, because some one has to make it up for the rest. If Holmes were writing "Autocrat of the Breakfast Table" to-day, we imagine that that sovereign would preside over a tea table or a six o'clock dinner. The evening meal is the time at which, in the vast majority of our homes, whole families are together, and we shall have to transfer to the tea table the wise advice about cheerful conversation and the like, which has applied to the morning meal. We are coming to think of it, it is much more practicable to carry out this advice at the evening meal. What have you to talk about at breakfast? Surely, unless your dreams have been so dark that you cannot see the light, or you have had a midnight conflict with a burglar, you can add little to what you said during the pleasant chat the evening before; and then, no matter what people say we ought to be, most of us are not at our best early in the morning. But in the evening, ah, that is a different matter. We have all had our own experiences during the day, our wits have been sharpened and brightened, and we are in a mood for a restful, sympathetic chat. We think of it, we love. We plead for a glorification of the tea table. Let the housewife make it the high feast of the day, and let us get ourselves in the mood to make the most of it.—Watchman.

TURPENTINE'S MANY USES.

Turpentine is an article so widely used in the arts, and so easily obtained that its virtues as a domestic remedy have, in a great measure, been overlooked. In the early stages of croup, or any throat or chest trouble, it is well nigh specific. The writer has seen the most obstinate cough disappear after its use, as follows: Rub the chest and throat with turpentine, then tie a piece of flannel or cotton-battling over the chest, moistened with a few drops of the oil, and inhale the vapor. By rubbing on sweet oil, irritation of the skin may be avoided.

For burns it is invaluable, applied either with a rag or in a salve. The pain vanishes, and healthy granulation soon begins. Its use as at first attended with considerable smarting, but the permanent good more than compensates for it.

TREATMENT FOR BURNS.

For the masses of people, many of whom live some distance from drug stores and doctors, there is nothing better than the old-time application of pure lard and flour. It is well worth while for every housekeeper to buy some pounds of pure lard, render it in the utmost care, and put it while piping hot into pots or bottles which may be hermetically sealed. A supful of lard mixed with flour to form a soft paste may be applied to a burn without loss of time. The experience of years has demonstrated that if this application is followed up there will be neither scar nor irritation following the healing of the injured part.—New York Ledger.

To Cleanse the Hair.—To one of a full of warm water add twenty drops of ginseng, and wash with it. Flannel or a sponge wash the head and hair, dividing it into partings, so as to rub out the dandruff thoroughly. Then comb the head with a fine-tooth comb, and let it dry in the air. This hair wash has been tried for years, and will not only keep the head very clean if used twice a month, but preserves the color and thickness of the hair.

The Proper Time

When the stomach is to be derived from a good medicine, is early in the year. This is the season when the tired body, weakened organs and nervous system yearn for a building-up medicine like Hood's Sarsaparilla. Many wait for the open spring, and in fact, delay giving attention to their physical condition so long that a long season of sickness is inevitable. To rid the system of the impurities accumulated during the winter season, to purify the blood and to invigorate the whole system, there is nothing equal to Hood's Sarsaparilla. Don't put it off, but take Hood's Sarsaparilla now. It will do you good. Read the testimonials published in behalf of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and you will be glad to hear of the good it has done for grateful people. They tell the story.

THE FARM

POTATOES AS STOCK FOOD.

Six lots of ten months-old pigs were fed on the Wisconsin Experiment Station for forty-two days as follows: Lots 1 and 2, cornmeal wet with water; lots 3 and 4, potatoes and cornmeal in the proportion of 3 to 1; lot 5, potatoes and cornmeal in the proportion of 2 to 1; and lot 6, potatoes and cornmeal in the proportion of 1 to 1. The result showed that 750 pounds of potatoes took the place of and thus saved 175 pounds of cornmeal, or one pound of cornmeal was found equivalent to about 4 1/2 pounds of potatoes. The shorts did not give quite as good results with potatoes as did the cornmeal. If corn is worth forty cents per bushel, potatoes will be worth 11c. per bushel if fed to stock; with corn at 50c, potatoes will be worth 50c per bushel, with corn at 50c, potatoes will be worth 13 1/2c to feed, etc. These prices may seem low to many, but under existing conditions the figures given will probably show that in many districts potatoes may be fed to stock with profit. With the market price of potatoes at 10c or 12c and several miles to haul, less money will be realized by selling the crop than may be secured by feeding it to stock and selling cattle, sheep, hogs, milk and butter. The potatoes will save the grain and thus lower the cash outlay necessary for concentrated feeds for farm animals.

Potatoes should be fed sliced, chopped or broken to all farm animals except hogs; to these they would be better cooked.

THE HOME OF THE SLUGGARD.

An observant dairyman writes that in this part of the country well-kept farms and well-bred cattle are always found together, while run-down places and scrub cattle go hand in hand. The conditions prevail everywhere where men stop long enough to investigate. They also extend further than our friend has mentioned. All animals found on the well-kept farms are of higher grade than those kept at the run-down place. Poultry, hogs, sheep, horses and cattle are all of better stock at the former place than at the latter. The difference rests largely with the men. The owner of the well-kept farm is a farmer and demonstrates it, while the owner of the run-down establishment thinks he is such yet the testimony of his laborer contradicts him. The man wise enough to keep his farm in the best possible shape is always prudent enough to stock it with animals that reflect good judgment in their selection. The man in control of a run-down place never exhibits characteristics that leave him open to suspicion. He knows anything about his dependence in farm matters, or is capable of good judgment in such affairs. He is usually a sluggard mentally, and physically he is in a state of chronic weariness. This union is adverse to the man's advancement, and makes him the mere creature of his environment. The result is present in dilapidated dwellings and farm buildings, fences out of repair and stock unworthy of their keep. The quality of a farmer is always revealed by the care bestowed on his farm. Our friend is right in his conclusion that well-bred cattle and well-kept farms go hand in hand. The man with brains enough to be a farmer will not waste effort or time with inferior stock.—American Dairyman.

WINTERING BEES ON THE FARM.

The honey bee has nothing of the nature and constitution of the polar bear. Although bees have sometimes been known to winter under seemingly most adverse conditions, yet on the whole, the more protection we give to them the better they will be. The winter all right and the surer will be the honey crop. A person may be able to endure zero weather without an overcoat; still he would probably take more comfort in one, possibly five, longer for wearing one. Even should your bees be in unsightly boxes, give them a little protection. If your lives have an empty chamber in the upper part, fill in some dry moss, fine hay, chaff or something of that sort. Set up corn cobs around the hives, but be sure to give or leave a chance for the bees to go out and in whenever it becomes warm enough. Instead of setting up corn fodder you may also, or better, place each hive in a somewhat larger box of any description and fill around with dry sawdust, planer shavings, moss or chaff, in such a manner as to provide an exit for the bees. Put a rainproof cover over the whole. Next winter when it blows and snows you will feel all the better for it to know your bees are comfortable. Very likely, too, you will take a greater interest in your bees next year and make them pay better for the care of the boys, or even the girls, may get interested in the bee business, and it may start him or her into a way of making a comfortable living in the near future. More on the question of how you can get the most profit from your bees later on.—E. G. in Farm and Fireside.

Perhaps a bright young man or woman would be glad to earn \$5 to \$10 a week. Good business men are anxious to have you. Learn writing, shorthand, bookkeeping, arithmetic, etc., at home till competent. Full information free. Ask? Truro, N. S. S. B. SNELL.

ITS
ELECTRIC ENERGY
VERLASTINGLY RADICATES
 Inflammation
 Irritation

Every Mother should have it in the house. It acts promptly. It is always ready for use. It is the best. It is the oldest. It is the best. It is superior to all others. It is used and recommended by physicians and nurses. It has stood upon its own intrinsic merit and has proved its value to the satisfaction of all who have used it with entire satisfaction and have handed down the knowledge of its worth to their children as a valuable inheritance. Could a remedy have existed for eighty years except this, it would possess a greater merit for family use?

JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT

It was originated in 1810 by the late Dr. A. Johnson, an old-fashioned, noble-hearted Family Physician to cure all ailments that are attended with inflammation, such as asthma, rheumatism, sprains, bruises, lumbago, colds, coughs, croup, catarrhs, chaps, chilblains, colic, cholera morbus, all forms of sore throat, catarrh, headache, a gripe-like back, mumps, muscular soreness, neuralgia, pains anywhere, scalds, stings, sprains, stiff joints, toothache, tonsillitis, whooping cough.

Feels His Oats

This will not be the case with an animal whose blood is out of order. When a horse is all run down he needs a tonic the same as a man. Often he cannot have complete rest. Give him

Dick's Blood Purifier

and note how quickly he will pick up. His whole system will be invigorated. His digestion will be strengthened so that all the nourishment will be drawn from the food an less of it will be required. Dick's Blood Purifier drives out Bots, Worms and all Parasites.

For sale by druggists, at general stores or sent post paid on receipt of 50 cts. Dick & Co., P. O. Box 428, Montreal.

Brainerd & Armstrong's
PATENT SKEIN SILK
HOLDER
 INVALUABLE TO USERS OF
FILO AND FLOSS SILKS
FOR WASH SILKS
Latest Designs

In Stamped Linen Squares for Dobbies and Center Pieces, with directions how to work them and colors to be used.

A LIGHT KEEPER'S STORY.

His Wife Was a Fearful Sufferer From Rheumatism.

Her Joints Were Swollen and Distorted. Her Nights Almost Sleepless and Her Appetite Gone—Suffered for Several Years Before Relief was Found.

From the Kingston News.

Mr. Hugh McLaren, lighthouse keeper on Wolfe Island, is one of the best known men in this section, and to his vigilance in the performance of his duties is due the safety of the many craft sailing in that part of the St. Lawrence. Mrs. McLaren, his wife, has been an invalid for a number of years, and in conversation with a reporter recently, Mr. McLaren stated that she was rapidly regaining her old-time health under the treatment of that most marvellous of modern medicines—Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Asked if he had any objections to giving the particulars, Mr. McLaren replied that emphatically he had not if such publication was likely to benefit any other sufferer. He said: "A number of years ago my wife contracted rheumatism, and

equally happy results will follow, and I therefore give the testimony freely, hoping that it will benefit some other sufferer."

Mr. McLaren's strong testimony proves the claim made that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure when other medicines fail, and that they deserve to rank as the greatest discovery of modern medical science. The public should always be on their guard against imitations and substitutes, which some unscrupulous dealers for the sake of extra profit, urge upon purchasers. There is no other remedy "just the same as" or "just as good" as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and the genuine always have the full trade mark, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People" on the wrapper around every box.

I am got sure that I ever told you what a safe and excellent, as well as palatable cure for Coughs, Colds, Consumption and all Wasting Diseases is made in Halifax, Nova Scotia. If not, let me now say that there is no other Remedy quite as good for these ailments as PUTNER'S EMULSION. I need not enlarge—a word to the wise is sufficient—remember it is PUTNER'S EMULSION—for sale in your town by all the first class Druggists, in large eight ounce bottles for 50c.



for a considerable time was a helpless invalid. Her joints were swollen and distorted; her nights were sleepless and her appetite poor and very flicky. During those years she experienced excruciating tortures, the pain never ceasing day or night. She had the benefit of skilled medical advice but the treatment afforded no relief, and we began to fear that her trouble had gone beyond human aid. On a number of occasions I had read in the papers of cases of rheumatism being cured by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and this at last determined us to give them a trial. She had used some three boxes before any improvement was noticed; and then we began to note that she slept better and that her appetite was improved. Then the pains gradually began to subside, and after using about a dozen boxes she was able to get up and walk about. She continued the use of the pills for a while longer, and although occasionally she feels twinges of the trouble in changeable weather, she now enjoys better health than I have done for years, and can sleep as soundly as ever she did in her life, while her appetite never was better. I look upon Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as a wonderful medicine, for I know they have done wonders in my wife's case, and I feel certain that if any who are afflicted as she was will give them a good trial,

Champion Liniment

Has no superior for the cure of Rheumatism or Neuralgia. Try it for the cure of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, Coughs, Colds, and Chills.

Manufactured by
The Champion Medicine Co.
 (LIMITED)
 South Ohio, Yarmouth Co., N. S.
 Oct 20, 1895

Fever and Ague and Bilious Derangements are positively cured by the use of Farmole's Pills. They not only cleanse the stomach and bowels from all bilious matter, but they open the excretory vessels, causing them to pour copious effusions from the blood into the bowels, after which the corrupted mass is thrown out by the natural passage of the body. They are used as a general family medicine with the best results.