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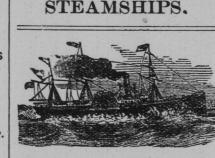
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FARM AND FIRESIDE.

Timely Hints Useful to the Farmer and his Household.

Successful Butter-Making.—I listened

to several butter talks at institutes last winter, says a writer from Iowa to the Cultivator and County Gentleman, heard the questions asked, and concluded that the statement of one of our lecturers—who is a practical dairyman—that "not one make up in prints for market. women in five knows how to make good butter," is not far from the truth. I do not mean that they never make good butter, for there are seasons of the year when, with weather, pasture and water all at their best, it requires little skill to do this, but the test of a good butter-maker is to maintain the quality of the article under unfavorable conditions, and to make fragrant, solid butter during "dog days," as well as in May and October. It would appear presumptuous to say that the art of butter-making could be taught in one lesson, and yet the principles of buttermaking are so plain and so easily put in

ridges and covers the seed deeper than ever. On the other hand, sown carefully never penetrate those silent walls. Of erhaps one of the most difficult things to After dragging the ploughed surface to the nerves of the candidate. One chapter with terrible severity, "Drown the Perhaps one of the most difficult things to be done, is to convince the average farmer's wife that she needs to improve her methods for as every women who has a mearly uniform.

After dragging the ploughed surface to the nerves of the candidate. One chapter the nerves of the earliest through cover with the smoothing harrow. It will cover them at a nearly uniform as expounded by Dante with due impression a baby is sure there never was a prettier depth of one inch. If rain comes so as to iveness. Generally the whole proceedings one, so must farmers' wives think that pack the ground, go over it with the wind up with a feast. The girls' initiation they can make better butter than their smoothing harrow again. Thus treated, does not partake of that roughness or neighbors. I recollect that back in the oats will yield as large a crop as the land brutality which often characterizes such seventies I had a contract for furnishing a is capable of producing. The only advanceremonies in the men's fraternities, such Cincinnati hotel with butter, and in midsummer my supply ran short; several of my neighbors finding it out, were very anxious to put in butter enough to make

fertilizers can be drilled in with the seed.

But oats are a grain crop so low priced the novelty of the situation and makes a up the deficiency. We had all the necessary appliances for making good, sweet any other. Most farmers prefer to use him in a coffin ohat he may contemplate butter, and in July were delivering butter commercial manures on wheat or barley, the divine mysteries of the new order. n solid rolls with the texture and fragrance of early spring. One day a neighbor rode up to the house and asked me to paration of the seed bed. If oat roots are nity. come out and see some butter which she stimulated by a little phosphate in spring, In one of the western colleges where conhad brought, and stated that she wished they will leave the ground poorer for the siderable antagonism sprang up against to furnish fifteen or twenty pounds a week. following crop of wheat than it would be fraternities the authorities determined to I went out to the buggy and found under to postpone the phosphating until the abolish the chapters already in existence industries. He could not escape the country would see the iniquity of the the seat a wooden bowl nearly full of but- winter grain is sown. ter which had the appearance of having

and brought without further working. The buttermilk was standing round the Taking it for granted that the cows are has not been washed since the last time well fed and kept clean, and that the milk of milking. is in good order when brought to the house,

been dipped out of the churn with a ladle

a uniform quality of good butter? First, I would advise deep cans water- good butter, and make it every time. sealed for setting the milk. What do I If the cows are not all of one breed mean by water-sealed cans? Simply a some of the cream may require longer of the lid should be conical like the top of them out.

emptying it. milk are many. It is less work to keep quart of cotton seed with two quarts of of the girls played a prank upon one of the one of these cans sweet and clean than a bran or fine middlings is better for milk professors, and afterwards slid down a rope who's seeing about these fires. I reckon sneers and slurs cast upon him from the gallon crock, while they hold three times or butter than four quarts of bran. as much. Then with a can but eight inches in diameter sunk in cold water and sealed from the air, the temperature is under complete control, can be reduced rapidly and easily maintained at any de- plan for securing the animal is as follows: the risk. She wants nothing mild, and if Instead of boots he had rags on, and the sired point, while the milk and cream are Make a stanchion 6 feet long, 6 feet high, she is in for a prank goes into it with all

perfectly secure from any possible contam- 20 inches wide at bottom, 3 feet wide at her might. nation from outside influences. By the top. Weather board the inside. Make use of cold spring or well water, or ice if the frame out of 3 x 3 inch stuff. Make necessary, to bring the temperature down the boards 1x12 for weather boarding. to about 48°, all the cream will rise in Let the third board from bottom extend about twelve hours. The next step is the care of the cream. It should be removed to a room where the temperature can be kept between 60° and

70° and kept until ripened. It ought to be thoroughly stirred three times a day. Ripe cream will adhere to the dipper, be slightly sour and have something the appearance of buckwheat batter as stirred up ready for the griddle. It requires from 24 to 36 hours to ripen sweet cream. Now you are ready to churn. The tem-

perature should be below 60° in summer and about 65° in winter, and you should always determine this by a thermometer. The churn should have no dash or paddles, but the butter should be made by the concussion of the cream falling from end to end of the churn. I use the rectangular churn and like it very much, but barrel churns made to revolve endwise will give the same results. At a meeting of the Montgomery county farmers' club at Dayton, Ohio, a test was made, as most of the ladies thought it a mere whim that better butter could be made in a churn without dash or paddles. Seven gallons of cream was divided equally, half put into a churn with revolving paddles, and half into a revolving churn without dash or paddles. The butter came ten minutes first in the paddle churn, and its friends set up a shout, but when the butter was finally taken out and presented to the committee, the first was soft and oily and would scarcely keep its shape on a plate, dispute dem figgers?" while that churned without dash was solid and ready at once to be made into

As soon as the butter comes, and when in the granular stage, with the grains about the size of a grain of wheat, draw off the buttermilk, and pour over it a strong brine and let it stand in it for an hour or more; this will dissolve the casein and draw the buttermilk out. Then draw off the brine and wash in pure cold water till it runs clear. Now add salt and revolve the churn until it is thoroughly mixed and the butter is gathered in a

lump. spoils the grain of the butter. Every dairy BUFFALO, N.Y. ought to have a good butter-worker, but if you have none, take the butter on a smooth hard board, or a marble slab, which is better, and work it with a rollingpin, using a piece of fine sponge to take up any buttermilk which may show. Butter looks more attractive, and will usually command a better price made up into prints, but small tin pails to hold a family supply for a week will answer very well. Have your name on every package, and have any hearsay evidence here." if you make such butter as you can and

> In closing this article let me recapitulate: To make good butter that will command the highest price and to do it with | with what you have seen with your own | the least labor, set the milk in deep cans, eyes, nothing more nor less." room kept near 60° temperature. Churn | swear that he's there, I do,"

in a churn without inside fixtures at a temperature a little below 60° in summer

and a few degrees above in winter, churning with a slow regular motion. It is much better to be forty or even sixty minutes churning and get good solid but-

ter than to churn in five minutes and get grease. Stop the churn when the butter is in the granular stage, remove the buttermilk and add brine to dissolve the casein and harden the butter. Wash the butter till free from buttermilk, salt, work and SOWING OATS BY HAND. deeply. The oat ground ought always to touched by strange hands.

with a fertilizer attachment, commercial rick and raising him twenty or thirty feet letting the oat forage for itself on what Sometimes even the location of the chap-

and took every means to discourage their growth. A rule was made forbidding the that his plea for Ulster, made in a recent trustee for the Canadian taxpayer and establishment of women's chapters. Now if there is anything in the world that a speech, was merely a warning. The case in question was one where to prophesy than an individual had. No man, The buttermilk was standing round the edges of the bowl, and I could have poured round the edges of the bowl, and I could have poured round the edges of the bowl, and I could have poured round the edges of the bowl, and I could have poured round the edges of the bowl, and I could have poured round the edges of the bowl, and I could have poured round the edges of the bowl, and I could have poured round the edges of the bowl, and I could have poured round the edges of the bowl, and I could have poured round the edges of the bowl, and I could have poured round the edges of the bowl, and I could have poured round the edges of the bowl, and I could have poured round ro edges of the bowl, and I could have poured the butter out as easily as loppered milk. The orange to use a wire strainer or a dirty rag that generally contrive to do it too. After a derry and other while the faculty began to suspect that their prohibition had not had just the effect The secret of obtaining and retaining it was intended to have. A committee of how shall we manage it so as to be sure of customers for butter, at prices above the several co-eds among the model students

DAIRY NOTES.

vestigations.

cheapest, but it is so highly concentrated most delightful seclusion imaginable. The advantages of this plan of setting that it must be fed with great care. One It was in this same college that several from the third storey window to avoid de- he's over by the dead tree." tection in the halls. The more dangerous the proceeding and the more serious the Use nothing but dehorning saw. My the more the western college girl enjoys under his neck, was a negro fast asleep

TRAVELING IN EUROPE.

Cost Than in This Country. out 21 feet and on the right side when standing in front of it slope it something holes in hind part of stanchion to suit a quarter to the colored waiter who brought There were two colored men talking in

"Fo'teen hundred dollars, eh?" queried two of us, and we ordered two dinners. law of gravitation, will be drawn nearer to the great healing qualities of your on the window of the department. "Yes, sah! Dar's de figgers,all figgered up by a white man. Yo' hain't dun paid no rent in all yo' bo'n days. Does yo' dinners were to be had waiters came 4 The amount of water on the earth's inflamed and very painful, and the dis-"An is yo' gwine ter settle."

nittee dun sot upon yo' last night 'till upon their knees. Exceedingly clean into the sun at any time. In that event ped, and in two weeks more my leg was leben o'clock, and it finally concluded not table linen accompanied the spread. The our great luminary would blaze up and as well as ever. I feel justified in recomto settle the case not short o' two hull dol- waiters attended only to those who had burn the earth and the other planets in "I leckon I'll dun pay it," said the dray- each compartment they put the number 6. The sun's fires will gradually burn of dinners indicted on the window. "Dat's right, sah—dats right. Dat The trouble with American railways is sequence. The earth's glacial zone will proves yo' was an honest, upright man. that they seem to look on a traveler as enlarge, driving shivering humanity to-Yo' is now all squa'r wid de church, an merely a victim to be fleeced. A man wards the equator. At last the habitable if yo' want to git up in a front pew and do without a long purse has to put up with space will lessen to nothing and over-

posts o' heden."

ing on horns after sawing.

his hand and saying:

"N-no, I reckon not."

"Fur how much?"

man as he pulled out the money.

ter do about it."

the drayman.

SQUARE WITH THE CHURCH.

A BRIGHT WITNESS. An eminent judge, who was trying a right-of-way case in England, had before him a witness-an old farmer-who was

father say-" ought, you will soon be able to command how does know who thy feyther was, without it. If their stock ran out they 'cept by hearsay." After the laughter the judge said:

water-sealed, in water as near 48° as you Oh, that be blowed for a tale," replied can. Skim at twelve hours from setting. the farmer. "I ha' a bile on the neck, Ripen the cream by frequent stirring in a and I never seen um, but I be ready to CAN KEEP SECRETS.

Oathbound Greek Letter Societies That Exist in Colleges for Women

In the coeducational colleges the girls participate. The invitations of the Greek majority of the workingmen are Protestdent ingenuity and originality can devise. with their Catholic and Nationalist fellow-

regular market quotations, is to make was appointed by the authorities to act as force of 40,000 men with which they will country as the census returns showed. detectives and report the result of their in-

The girls reported that they had found can eight inches in diameter, made of the churning than the other, and not getting no clew whatever to follow out and that best of tin, and tall enough to hold three it will go off in the butter-milk, giving no having made a careful investigation had gallons of milk, with a lid about an inch profit. It is a good idea to test the cream found no evidences of infringement of the larger than the can and made six inches of each cow by itself at various times, to rule. Of course murder will out, and it deep, so that it will drop over the outside see whether there are any among them was subsequently learned that three of the had been set on fire, when he suddenly He was not surprised that the people of of the can and leave a little space for the whose cream does not come to butter five on the committee belonged to a fraterwater between it and the can. The top | when the rest does, and if there are, weed | nity which had enjoyed a flourishing existence for a long time. The young woan oil can, and a neck an inch in diameter | George Hoard, of Wisconsin, who is men met in a storeroom in the upper part extend up for a handle to lift it, and this good authority in dairy matters, places of a business block in the town. The only neck should either have a screw cap on the value of feed for milk cows as follows: means of access was through a dark room, it or be fitted with a cork. The can should Wheat bran, 15, pea meal 22, linseed meal several dim passages and up a ladderlike have a bail to lift it by, and handle 24, cotton-seed meal 26. At present flight of stairs. The chapter met here once soldered to one side to tilt the can for prices cotton-seed meal is much the a week for over a year and enjoyed the

Good Meals Served on Trains at Less

I had a meal on Mr. Depew's road the like the nose of a sled runner; bore 8 other day which cost me a dollar, says a holes in it to tie the cow's head, bore writer in the Detroit Free Press. I gave length of animal, say 1½ inch holes. Use me the dollar's worth, and he looked at it inch rod of iron. Also 2 holes in front as though he had never seen such a small against stanchion; 3 cross-beams at top. Detroit. Now, Mr. Depew, let me tell you time, Mars Thompson—plenty o' time if I Put a lever above nose piece about 20 what happened to me a few weeks ago doan do nuffin befo' evenin'!" inches. Make it 5 feet long; fasten with on one of the despised government lines take it down if you desire. I put noth- Basel or Basle in Switzerland to Mayence in Germany, the train belonging to the slip of paper on which was printed in four of the best are summarised below: the row was about. One of them was a how many of them. The dinner, the be drowned. and a half bottle of either white or red gravity will change and the last man will to be there before grand master Robert church 'zactly fo'teen hundred dollars pew over fifty cents, and all this in a country the catastrophe finally comes.

The conductor pasted the figure "two" and nearer to the sun; nntil at last human-medicines. I had the misfortune to injure When we came to the place where the earth. table for two people by merely sitting drop of moisture to wet his tongue. the numbers on their windows, and into its train to cinders.

shoutin' nobody hain't gwine to pint at yo' mighty poor accommodations. The only crowded humanity will be frozen in a an say de Lawd had dem fo'teen hundred exception that I know of is the Canadian heap. and it should not be done with a ladle by a smoothing or scraping motion, for this and dem to teen number of exception that I know on it is the calculation.

The same of the around very good coffee and fresh sandwiches at extremely reasonable rates. This is a kink that might be followed

with advantage on American roads. THE demand for the "Myrtle Navy' tobacco is still on the increase, and from proceeding to tell the jury that he had every quarter the firm who make it are re-"knowed the place for sixty years, and ceiving unsolicited testimony of its growth my father teuld I as he heerd my grand- in public favor. A gentleman from one of the mining islands of Lake Huron writes, "Stop!" said the judge; "we can't | "Your 'Myrtle Navy' is an invaluable solace to the loneliness of the miner's life. "No?" exclaimed Farmer Giles, "Then I don't know how our men could get along would risk swimming to the mainland to "In courts of law we can only be guided lieve they would cross the ice in winter on the same errand if it was not more than an inch thick. No other tobacco will sat-

isfy them?" need them.

THE ORANGEMEN.

Salisbury's Speech Stimulates Them to Violence.

The Orangemen of Ulster are evidently stirred up by Lord Salisbury's utterances suggesting that Ulster would be justified are not dependent upon the caprice of the in rebelling against home rule. There young men for entertainment by any are signs of excitement in various parts of the hon. Mr. Adams, of Northumbermeans. They have quite as good times in the province, and threats of violence are land county, who has supported the govtheir petticoat nines and secret societies as heard against the Catholic population. At ernment in the past, said that the Harris in any gathering in which the young men Harland Wolff's yard, Belfast, where the job was utterly indefensible. The govletter fraternities are strange and mysteriants and members of Orange lodges, the and cutting down the train service while ous to the last degree, and are all that stu-One of the chief charms to the uninitiated workingmen on the subject of home rule. perty was not worth more than \$90,000. Since the drill came into use it has be- is the spell of mystery that enshrines all The Protestants contended that home He declared that St. John was a city of come the fashion to sow all grain with it. the ceremonies. Every chapter has its rule would be the ruin of Ireland, and beggars, and the government was asked An exception may, we think, properly be made of oats. If the ground has been made of properly fitted it is almost impossible to initiates must ride into full membership to such mercy as the Catholic majority in was too indigent to do anything for itdrill oats without covering the seed too and the precious documents that are never other provinces chose to deal out. The self and demanded that the government Nationalists answered that home rule subsidize a road in competition with a be rolled after the crop comes up. If it In this room only are told the significance would be for the benefit of Ireland, and national highway. Before voting for this has been drilled this breaks down the of the badge, the motto and the real name Ulster would be treated fairly. The discussion, which began with comparative stituents and say that unless he could making are so plain and so easily put in practice that it seems as though the simple stating of them ought to be sufficient.

On the other hand, sown carefully by hand by a good sower the oats can be distributed as evenly as with a drill.

Caminess, became angry and then fulled, and blows were exchanged. The Nationalists were beaten back and pounded for that city.

Nationalists resisted desperately, but are pursuing; you are committing a pubseveral of them undoubtedly would have lic crime, you are trying to force an exbeen drowned had not the former succeeded in restraining the murderous rage not justify. It was idle to talk of economy of the Orangemen. As it was, the Nation- in the face of such monstrous jobbery. alist workmen had to fly for their lives. The property was not required and double Mr. Morley, in a speech at Huddersfield value was being paid for it. He would said he was certain that the parliamentary vote against this expenditure. elections would begin before the end of the first week in July. He accused Lord sides. Salisbury of trying to promulgate "vicious, Mr. Adams took the floor again saying pestilential tariff doctrines." If Lord he was not satisfied with the minister's Salisbury, he continued, was insincere he explanations and protested against the was hoodwinking the people, and if sin- job. There was no excuse for the govturn to power, to make tariff reprisals on private bargain when every poor man other countries, a proceeding which would who claimed damages was told to sue in

places are drilling nearly every night. Notwithstanding denials, it is said on in the history of purchases under any

oppose the establishment of home rule in Men asked for bread and were given a EVERYTHING WAS ALL RIGHT. The Major had invited me to go out with him to his plantation, and we were skirt- to a free parliament and the ministers ing a field where a number of old stumps stopped, sniffed the air, and inquired:

"Yes, there is a queer smell." "Smells like a piece of old cowhide

thrown into the fire?" had got all frizzled up?" "Yes. Is anything wrong?" "Not just yet, but something will be sor-

He walked over to the place designated, and there on the ground, lying on the consequences if the offender is found out broad of his back, with his hands locked rags on both feet were on fire and evident-

ly had been for a long time. "Boy! Boy! Oh, boy!" called the Major as he touched him with his boot. "Wha-what's de rumpus, Mars Thompson?" stammered the negro as he sat up

and looked round. "Yo'r feet are on fire?" "Shoo! Yo' doan tell me!" "Come-stir around or yo'll be laid up." "Yes, sah-yes, sah-I'ze gwine ter be movin' right away, but deir's no cause fur to get excited, Mars Thompson. Dem ar about as high as brisket; also put a piece coin before and wondered what it was feet must a-got afiah airly dis mawnin, above the neck. Make the sills 6 feet used for. He little suspected that I usually but de flah hain't dun worked down frew long, put braces from end of sills up had my midday meal for a quarter in de first layer o' chilblains yit! Plenty o'

iron bolt. You can frame it so you can in Europe. I took the morning train from THE FATE OF THE LAST MAN. Baden states. The conductor came along, subject that has often been discussed. Of through this country in 1603 and the stone

'Dar's de figgers right dere! Yo' owes de wine. The cost of this would be slightly be killed by the rush of movables when son arrives. rent, an I'ze bin sent to see what yo's gwine where provisions are very much dearer 3. There is a retarding medium in than they are in America. There were all the planets. The earth obeying this

rushing along with the dinners on surface is slowly drying up. Finally the charge was very offensive; various remewooden trays, which the paper afore- earth will be an arid waste, like the moon, dies failed to help me when I had the good mentioned said would serve an excellent and the last man will die pleading for a forturne to try your B. B. B. and Burdock "Fur how much? Why, sah, de com- opposite each other and placing the board 5. A gigantic planet is like to tumble the second bottle the discharge had stop-

out and the temperature will cool in con-

HOME WITHOUT A MOTHER. The room's in disorder, The cat's on the table, The flower-stand upset, and the mischief

And Johnny is screaming As loud as he's able,

What a scene of discomfort and confusion home would be if mamma did not return. If your wife is slowly breaking down, from a combination of domestic cares and female disorders, make it your first business to restore her health. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is without replenish it, heedless of danger, and I be- a peer as a remedy for feeble and debilitated women, and is the only medicine for the class of maladies known as female Oxygenized Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver diseases which is sold under a positive Oil. If you have Catarrh - Use it. For quarantee from the manufacturers that it sale by all druggists. 35 cents per bottle. will give satisfaction, or the money will most complicated cases of womb troubles. | cause he has to.

THE HARRIS LAND GRAB.

Hon. Michael Adams Stirs up a Hornet's

When the debate on the purchase of the Harris property at St. John by the dominion government came up at Ottawa, ernment were dismissing laboring men which was not required at all. The pro-

Several members then spoke on both

cere, he intended, in the event of his re- ernment's course in buying property at a inflict the greatest injury on the country's the exchequer court. Every man in the charge of political incendiarism by saying whole transaction. The crown was a citizen could stand up and say the pu chase was a just one. It was unparalleled well qualified authority, they are thor- government. Poor laborers who worked oughly organized and have an armed from day to day were driven out of the stone, in fact it may be said they had to choose between hell and Connaught. The proposition before the house was one no other government would dare to submit would have to reckon with public opinion. Ontario howled about the deficit on the "Can't yo' smell something roasting I C. R., which was due to mismanage-

Mr. Davies said that if ministers were afraid to refer cases to the exchequer court that court should be abolished. The charges he had made in reference to the "Smells like that old piece of cowhide Haris job had been fully supported. Mr. Adams was one of their supporters and the ministers could deal with him. The speech of the member from Northumberter wrong if I don't find that onery nigger land was a complete answer to all the

> tory side. The item was passed and the public works estimates taken up shortly after when the house adjourned.

A BIG MASONIC SENSATION An Ottawa despatch says: There is a big sensation in Arnprior and Almonte over the discovery on a farm between these places of a stone with a masonic inscription and date on it. A farmer was ploughing his field, one that he had ploughed for thirty years, when the iron scraped the earth off the boulder and the farmer was surprised to see a letter cut in the stone and his curiosity being aroused, he made further investigation, got water and washed the stone clean. He found a surface three feet square, faced very smoothly and a square and compass chiselled in the rock aud a big Masonic G in the centre. There were also two hands cut in the stone, three initial letters and the date 1604. There are other characters chiselled on the stone Crowds have driven out from Almonte and Amprior to see the relic, which appears to The probable fate of the last man is a be thought genuine. Champlain passed and, after taking my ticket, gave me a about a dozen solutions of the question six is identified with him by the antiquarians. John Ross Robertson has been telegraphlanguages the following information: I 1. The surface of the earth is steadily ed to come down. On Saturday the stone loud tones at the other end of the railway was to tell the conductor whether at a diminishing, all the landed portion will at is to be photographed and then the platform, and I walked down to hear what certain point I wanted dinner, and if so last be submerged and the last man will inscription is to be cut out and put in a museum. The editor of the Mimico deacon in the colored Methodist church in paper went on to say, consisted of two 2. The ice is gradually accumulating at Craftsman, who happened to be in town town and the other a drayman. As I drew kinds of meat, roast chicken, three kinds the North Pole and slowly melting at the on parliamentary business, has set out near, the deacon was flourishing a paper in of vegetables, bread, butter, cheese, pudding South; eventually the earth's centre of for the scene of the discovery and hopes

> DEAR SIRS,—I take pleasure in testifying ity will be roasted from the face of the my leg, and through cold and neglect it broke out in a running sore, my leg became Healing Ointment. Before I had finished mending it to the public as a cure if only given a fair trial. GEO. LAURIE, Portage la Prairie, Man.

> > The census has developed the fact that over sixty dialects and languages are spoken in New York. If you say beer,

Oxygenized Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil. If you have a Cough - Use it. For sale by all druggists. 35 cents a bottle. A carrier pigeon has more sense than a

good many people. It knows when to go CURE FOR CHAPPED HANDS. DEAR SIRS,—I think it is a privilege to recommend Hagyard's Yellow Oil as a sure cure for chapped hands, swellings,

MRS. GEO. WARD, Josephine, Ont. The grave is not very broad or very deep. It will hold all you can take along,

sore throat, etc. I recommend it to all.

however. DR. T. A. SLOCUM'S

Don't forget your friends. You may be refunded. It is a positive cure for the The average desperado dies game be-