URES OF THE TARLE ome a Fine, Fat Goose May be

y bits make rich the ribs.

—Love's Labor Lost,
the points that follow about stuff temporary who writes for The vening Post. Says he:

not by any means to be despised lly prepared with the original There are several equally good uffing. It has been tried favorchopped liver mixed with onithe goose made ready the day he. e cloves of garlie into four pieces e juside the goose, and then stuff

apples, ditto onions, ditto leaves broken, four leaves of lemon. proken, and boil in a stew-panufficient to cover them; who in through a sieve, removing the add mealy potatoes in sufficient and salt, stuff the goose after garlie, tie the neck, paper the remove after it has been on es at the fire.

ons in a pan with two ounces of teaspoonful of salt,, a quarter ions in a pain with two ounces of a teaspoonful of salts, a quarter ser, a little grated nutineg and axes of fresh sage, if possible, put on the fire, stir with a till in pulp, then have the goose, and stuff it while hot; baste we with good brown gravy under ce in a boat. Not infrequently toes cut in dice and a spoonful inserted tempers the richness of may be added twenty chestnuts

where the spinach is indigenous, not fail to be struck with the i which this "broom of the stomal by the physicians, is served by genrs, and its various Brotean the shops of the venders ed with sorrel, garlic, saffron cheese. For a good French fter being washed in several refully looked over, put a quarter to a gallon of water and three; boil for ten minutes all tender, e, press a little with the bands to if the water; chop it fine, put it with a quarter of a pound of spoonful of salt, half a teaspoon; place over the fire for a few ing a few drops of hot broth with das above, with the addition of ul of flour and half a pint of; again proceed as above, and pint of cream instead of grayy, conful of sugar; lay three or four i on the dish, sift the sugar over, oven, salamander it over, cut un, and serve under and over the little variety may be made by the vegetable with small distand fried in butter.

The spinach for a sauce, soak, and thoroughly pound it, then y to a boil, strain it, mix in a try of sugar, and bottle it for the control of the same cut a egg; to thin it add broth. Resameteurs must take especial oil should be perfectly sweet and

egg; to thin that in the control of should be perfectly sweet and dewdrop, the butter perfectly tees most carefully and thorough o guard against scorching in the see a bain-marie is necessary, or

e of puree: One of Soyer's meth t well four handfuls of sorres, put ty into a middle-sized saucepan poonful of butter; after it melts soonful of four, a teaspoonful of so of pepper, moisten to a thick milk, cream or broth; pass it ieve, put it back in the stewp and two eggs, two ounces of future well. A sauce is not possible ouquet, which is as necessary as to the violet, nor is a soup or twithout the subtle odors of ragon, chives and bay leaves, always be boiled in water already decocting "these savory herts

rine sauce, half a century old, for orts, and especially venison; cut of a loaf of bread, put the soft bowl, and add old port wing safe, it let it soak until dissolved, o heaping tablespoonfuls of fresh also of sugar, seasoning with ace and nutneg and the gratest indipuice of a lemon. Best it all lvery smooth. Give it one boil a taking it off as it comes to a be.

atery, tasteless apple sauce is a pples and a diagrace to the cook, ig the pieces of apple in a colander with only water enough to cover intensity in the property of the same at through. Sweeten the sauce des are warm; season with rose juice and nutmeg. Some very fresh lemon peel, stewed with the greatly to the delicate savor. Too do not cook well, e is eaten with ventson, kid, fawn,

abbit-in fact, is an addition to Igame. Wash a pound of finest tew them in orange juice, addisso, ad of an orange pared transparent, quently. When done, and when e loose, sweeten the prunes with

ned Dr. Fowler's Extract of herry, and found it a sure

nmer complaint. I was very cured me entirely." Alexrant, Moose Creek, Ont. 2 delicate, the most sensible

re consists in promoting the rief, and to the Point. is dreadful. Disordered

ry. Indigestion is a fee to

in digestive apparatus is one complicated and wonderful istence. It is easily put out

od, tough food, sloppy food, , mental worry, late hours, bits, and many other things not to be, have made the cople a nation of dyspeptics. a's August Flower ha work in reforming this sad d making the American althy that they can enjoy and be happy.

r :- No happiness without Green's August Flower and happiness to the Ask your druggist for a enty-five cents. eowly



HEALING. CATARRH Cold in Head, HAY FEVER. STOPS

into the throat Druggists, or sent pre-paid on & Co., Brockville, Ont.

Fashion's Fancies,

Old rose-pink for evening. Crocodile cloth enters the lists. Baltic is a new shade of gray blue. New shades of red are announced. Sleeves have many styles this season. Large bows are worn on the shoulders. Musts are larger than they were last

Sootch caps are much worn by little The zebra stripes of last year are still

favorites. Dark-brown velvet is made up with salmen silk.

For misses, new spotted muslins are in-

Panels decorated with small birds are Black moire antique is draped with black cashmere.

Linthorpe pottery is the latest London Ermine trimmed mantles are trimmed

with chinchilla Indian shawls make graceful mantles without cutting.

Leather flowers are being used by milliners as a novelty. Beaded woolen costumes are supplanting braided ones.

Fur and beaded trimming are used for plush costumes. Fawn color and pale gray plush cloaks

are new and popular. Astrachan jackets and mantles rank next to those of sealskin.

Red cloth, with red plush lining, is an English choice for opers cloaks. The largest sized buttons are not look-

ed upon as being in good taste. Very long trains are reserved for brides, matrons and for elderly ladies. Vests are worn with every sort of skirt and are short, long, or tight fitting.

Bonnet strings are made into pretty bows and trimmed with jewelled pins. Caps for babies are made of honey comb satin bordered with swan's down Cashmere, chinese crape and soft silk are used over skirts of figured material. English girls wear Swiss muslin gowns for dressy afternoon wear.

Sailor hats for ladies are sometimes finished by a buckle on the side.

Bath wraps in long dolman shape take the place of large circulars so long worn. Chamois leather to match the color of the costume is being used by the milliners.

Gray astrachan trims plush, velvet, cordurey and rough faced cloth in gray Cord ornaments are novelties. They

are used on all sorts of dresses, silk or In many of the most popular fashions

for this season common sense walks hand in hand with art. Walking shoes become more sensible

with each new invoice—low, flit heels an wider soles being noticeable. very much liked for decoration of the dinner table and sideboard.

Algerine cloths in which are woven threads of gold and silver are a leading

fabric in London this season. White ulsters are among the novel-ties very fashionable for this season for

Egyptian scarabs are the fishionable bracelet, and when strung on a gold chain are odd and pretty enough.

Shrimp pink with golden brown is very elegant combination of colors, and used in French costumes.

Madras plaid sashes are among the attractive new ribbons and come in all the desirable combinations of color.

Tuxedo hats of silk jersey cloth have scull cap effect; they are particularly pretty on young girls, being very junty

White felt hats either soft or less pliable are very picturesque and pretty, and much worn at both the seashore and the mountains.

A white straw hat sailor shape with only a band of ribbon about the crown makes very stylish head gear to wear with a mountain costume.

"More Trouble! May be Expected.

If you do not heed the warnings of na ture and at once pay attention to the smaintainance of your health. How often we see a person put off from day to day the purchase of a medicine which if procured at the outstart of a disease would have remedied it almost immediately Now if Johnston's Tonic Liver Pills had been taken when the first uneasiness tnade its appearance the illness would have been "nipped in the bud." Johnson's Tonic Bitters and Liver Pills are decidedly the best medicine on the market for general tonic and invigorating properties. Pills 25c. per bottle. Bitters by cents and \$1 per bottle, sold by Goede the druggist, Albion block, sole

Liberty. The policemen interfered with the personal liberties of a mad dog on the streets the other day, and shot its life attacks of headache, watery and inflamout just because it went mad. The deg couldn't he'p going mad any more than and vagabonds, when they drink the liquor he is authorized to sell. Why, then, kill the dog? Because his mad-ness endangers human life. But all the race as much harm as one saloon can do Hamilton. an a single generation. Yes, kill the mad dog, but kill the saloon, too. Of

a controlling part on the health of the Goode, druggist, Albion block, Gode body is the liver. If torpid or inactive | rich, sole agent. whole system becomes diseased. Dr. Chase's Liver Cure is made specially

Breaking it dently to Him.

A young scien af financial aristocracy, who had been on an extended yachting tour in the South Seas for several months and out of reach of all telegraphic and epistolary communication, returned nome the other day. He was met by an old and faithful employee of the house. "Well Mike, how goes it?" said the

"Bad enough, Master John, for your poor Jackdaw is dead."

"Well, they don't rightly know, sir; but they think he must overeat him-

"The greedy fellow. What did they give him so much to eat for ?"

Well air it seems be must have cot to the place where the dead horses were

"Dead horses? What dead horses?" bad day and a heavy road, and they were kept standing."

day of the funeral "

"What funeral !" "Why, the mistress' sir," "Not my mother's ?"

"The same sir, rest her soul. She took the master's death so much to heart that she did not live three days after

"The master's! Heavens, Mike, do you tell me that I have lost toth my "The divil a lie is it, sir. The poor

ould master took to his bed when he received the news, and never left it, till they put him in his coffin." telligence that affected the old gentle-

man so deeply ?" stopped payment. The credit of the house is gone and you are not worth a

Mistakes in Language.

A professor of English literature has prepared the following list of words and phrases to be avoid in conversation and

Guess, for purpose or think. Fix, for arrange or prepare. Ride and drive interchangably.

Real as an adverb, instead of really, as Some for somewhat, as I have studied

Some ten days, for about ten days. Storms for rains. Try an experiment for make an exper-

Singular subject with contracted plual, as she don't skate well. Plural pronoun with singular antecelent, every man or woman should do

their duty. Expect, for suspect. First-rate, as an adverb. Had rather, for would rather. Right away, for immediately. Party, for person. Promite, for assure. Posted, for informed.

Post graduate, for graduate. Depot, for station. Nice, for indiscriminately, Stopping, for staying. Try and do, for try to do.

Canning, for small. Cute, for acute. Funny, for odd.

Above, fer foregoing. Looks good enough, for well enough. Somebody else, for somebody's else. Like, for as.

Not as good, for not so good. Feel badly, for feel bad. Feel good, for feel well.

Between seven, for among seven. Seldom or never, for seldom if ever. More than you think for, for more than you think.

These kind, for this kind. Nicely, in reply to inquiring health. Healthy, for wholesome. Just as soon, for just as lief. Kind of, to indicate a moderate de

The matter of, instead of the matter

peculiar symptoms. It is attended by an inflamed condition of the lining membranes of the nostrils, tear-ducts and panied with a burning sensation. There ed eyes. Ely's Cream Balm is a remedy that can be depended upon. 50cts. at druggists; by mail, registered, 60cts.

The Word of God will stand a thousand readings, and he who has gone lives lost by mad dog bites since Cain over it most frequently is the surest of alew Abel have never done the human finding new wonders there.—James

The best regulators for the stomach all the mad things that ever poisoned and bowels, the best cure for biliousness, human life and happiness, it is by the sick headache, indigestion, and all affectable to provide for all their necessities of New England mosses and ferns for the tions arising from a disordered liver, are without exception Johnson's Tonic Liver. Pills. Small in size, sugar coated, mild, The largest organ, and one that p'ays vet effective. 25 ets, per bottle sole by

REV: DR. M'GLYNN'S LATEST.

An Essay on "Know-Nethingism" With Some Remarkable Expressions. Dr. Edward McGlynn presents in the cur-rent number of The North American Review a series of arguments and a hitterly unecclesi

Astia corollary, which he sentitles: "The New Know-Nothingism and the Old." Under cover of an attack upon the old Know-Nothing party, but really a defence of its principles, he boldly assails what he calls the attenuts of the Catholic Church to-day upon the treasury, the school system and the

Reviewing the history of the old party, he "Is he indeed. Poor Jack! He has dismisses it as purile compared with the gone the way of all flesh. How did he

"There were not then," he says, "as now in our great cities, and in whole quarters of the agricultural districts of great States, vast the agricultural districts of great States, was agglomerations of men of one foreign nation ality, preserving almost entire their manner, language and traditions, and by virtue of their numbers making even the public schools in many places use a foreigh tongue as the common vehicle of instruction, and producing the strange spectacle of native Americans of some totally different stock actually taking on the speech and characteristics of other nationalities."

"The carriage horses. It was a very ad day and a heavy road, and they were ept standing."

"When? what day, What road?"

"The road to the cemetery, and the its German theological seminary, has been largely Germa ized, and similar designs for the immediate future are entertained for the great archbishoprics of Cincinnati and St. Louis."

The complaint of Mr. Powderly against im migration he denounces as mild and unworthy the subject, and he says: "Things have been happening within the last few years all over the country, and especially in our State and city of New York, a mere tithe of which would but a generation ago have stirred the country to a white heat of anger."

After this he proceeds to more serious

charges: derivation in his coffin."

"What bad news? What was the infelligence that affected the old gentleman so deeply?"

"The run on the bank, sir, which has derived the state of t

Independence in the attempt to show that men are not born free and equal.

And he further states that when a remonstrance was raised against this lishep Chatard of Indianapolis hastened to justify the manifesto and quoted in its defense extracts from a letter of Pope Leo XIII.

After treating this subject at great length he turns his attention to the attempted grant of the Catholic Church upon the schools.

Millions of dollars, he declares, have been appropriated and most valuable public hands donated to the support of "sectarian institutions under the control of churches, and especially of the Roman Catholic Church. It may be sufficient, by way of illustration, to refer to the Catholic Protectory in Winchester, to the House of the Sisters of Mercy in Eighty-first-street, and to the Foundling Asylum of the Sisters of Charity in Sixty-eighthstreet, immense institutions supported by the lum of the Sisters of Charity in Sixty-eig-thi-street, immense institutions supported by the city treasury of New York, at an expense of from half a million to a million of dellars a year, and the two latter built upon blocks of ground given by the city through the favor of the Tammany ring, and worth hund-reds of thousands each. Would it not be reds of thousands each. Would it not be enough to make the elder Know-Nothing lights turn in their graves could they hear that vast sums and great public properties are that vast sams and great puone properties thus turned over to irresponsible, private sectarian institutions, especially if they co-learn that the priests and, monks and me whose institutions are thus benefitted by public, are but the more emboldened to nounce our schools and other public mat-tions in language at turns butted if not tions, in language at times brutal if

scene, while including in unwarranted phara-saic glorification of their own institutions and of themselves." The "extraordinary zeal" shown in getting up these parochial rehools is prompted, he declares, by jealousy of our schools and institutions, by the desire to keep children from attending them, and also "to make employment for and give comfortable homes to the rapidly increasing hosts of monks and nuns, who make socialled education and swelled who make so-called education and so-called charity their regular business, for which a

charity their regular business, for which a very common experience shows that they have but little qualification beyond their professional stamp and garb."

He then proceeds to minutely charge the clergy with political intrigue and a subversion of republican principles to the interest of Rome, and declares that the alleged evils "dreaded, predicted and denomesd with so much vehemence by the elder Know-Nothings, would find to day a hundredfold greater justication." His conclusion is that the regulation fication," His conclusion is that the republi s seriously menaced, and that the only is seriously menaced, and that the only path to destroying the evil lies in forbidding appro-priations to any but common schools; forbid-ding the reading of the Bible or any other distinctively religious book; all praving, wor-ship or hymn-singing in common schools; re-pealing all existing laws making appropriations to any sectarian institutions, and forbidding the appointment of chaplains to public institutions; forbidding compulsory attendance at

In the history of medicines no prepa ration has received such universal com mendation, for the alleviation affords and the permanent cure it effects in kid ney diseases as Dr. Van Buren's Kinney Cure. Its action in these distressing complaints is simply wonderful. Sold by J. Wilson. 2m

A correspondent of the American Agriculturist says : The general supposition that young turkeys must have free Hay fever is a type of catarrh having range, has not always proved true. We have a small lot hatched in an incubator, and being raised in a brooder, that neflamed condition of the lining membranes of the nostrils, tear-ducts and throat, affecting the lungs. An acrid mucous issecreted, the discharge isaccom-with the hen. The experiment has demonstrated that clean, warm, dry quarters and careful feeding, with free-dom from lice, will enable farmers to raise a larger percentage of the young. True, it entails greater care, but then it wil pay, as the young turkeys become the liquor seller can prevent people from becoming drunkards and wrecks E.y Brothers, Druggists, Owego. New hardy after "shooting the red." The hardy after "shooting the red." The advice so freely given to turn the hen and her brood loose, to roam at will, has caused the death of many young ones, but there is no doubt that if they are cirefully attended to every three hours during the day, and fed on a variety of food, with clein water, which should be given in a manner so that they can only get their heaks wet it will not be long. get their beaks wet, it will not be long neys, Stomach and Bowels. So'd by all before a large flock will be on the farm, druggists.

The distressing paleness so often observed in young girls and women, is due after her return. in a great measure to a lack of the red corpuscles in the blood. To remedy for Liver and Kidney diseases, and is guaranteed to cure. Recipe book and medicine \$1. Sold by all druggists.

Some days must be dark and and the cest yet discovered is of the medicine. Albion over the light of God's per bottle at Goode's drug store, Albion over the medicine. Medicine and over the medicine. Medicine and over the medicine. Sold by all druggists.

JEM MACES TROPHIES. The Pugilist Enjoined from Selling or

Pledging Them.

A queer matter is mentioned in The London Sportsman of June 24, as follows: In the Chancery Division yesterday, before Mr. Justice Chitty, the case of Cox against Mace came on for hearing, Mr. C. H. Tur-ner appeared on behalf of the plaintiff, Mr. C. A. M. Cox moved ex parte for an interin

injunction to restrain the defendant, Mr. James Mace, until the trial of the action from selling, pledging or otherwise dealing with certain cups and belts, except by delivering the same articles to the plaintiff, or except under the direction of the court, and from exposing them for exhibition without the plaintiff's consent. It appeared that the defendant was the celebrated puglist and ex-champion, well known as Jem Macc, and the plaintiff's case was that he had advanced some 5050 to the defendant as excurity. vanced some 2650 to the defendant as security on the cups and beits belonging to the defend-ant, and that the object of the advance was that the trophies might be redeemed from other persons with whom they had been de-posited, and exhibited by the plaintiff at an other persons with whom they had been deposited, and exhibited by the plaintiff at an entertainment at the Cannon-street Hotel for the benefit of the defendant, and at which the plaintiff held the office of Chairman, and that the agreement was that the plaintiff should have the same security as the persons with whom the belts and cups had been deposited. It appeared that the cups were also exhibited at Cardiff and elsewhere, and afterward placed in the window of a newspaper office, whence they were taken away for exhibition elsewhere by a Mr. Henry Tyler, Mr. James Mace's business agent, and the plaintiff stated that the defendant refused to deliver up the belts and cups, and that the defendant was intending to go to America. It was stated that the defendant was going to exhibit the cups and belts at St. James' Hall this evening, but the plaintiff did not desire to interfere with that exhibition. His Lord-ship granted an injunction until to-day, restraining the defendant from parting with the cups and belts, but not restraining him from exhibiting the articles.

Bicyclers are interested in a recent dis-covery in the manufacture of adminium. This netal will be produced soon at one-tenth of its present cost, and a bicycle made of it would weigh about half as much as at

Albert Friedlander has invented a portable

hight is extinguished.

The first Arab to seek a reputation as a composer of comic opera is Ben Tagonx. It has written music for the "Taming of tagons."

The casuatties of the public procession foot up about six hundred. Three hundred were cases of fainting, ever twenty of sunstroke. There were several broken legs, arms, and collar bones, and dislocations. Some people suffered concussion of the brain, some had their chests crushed, and others were kicked by horses. y horses.

It is proposed to import a supply of pom-ano for in roduction into British waters.

Orientalism is to replace Japaneseism No Radical is listened to by the Conserva tives with any attention, with the exception of Charles Bradlaugh. He is said to speak with extraordinary logical and legal accuracy. Tandems are on the increase in London, A new tandem club has been started. Buffalo Bill and his entire troop of Indians

Palace great astonishment was expressed over the champagne. It was of the most renowned vintages that were supposed to have been all drunk up. There was plenty of it.

Some of the most aristocratic houses in Lon don decorated their balcomes on the day of the Jubilee with carpets, rugs and colored bed-

At the laying of the foundation stone of the Imperial Institute the Quee ised glasses in public for the first time. The lenses were in larger than a shilling piece and set in a plair bit of tortoise shell. A French philosopher shows that Alsace Lorraine should really belong to France, for

the reason that there are many more brunettes than blondes there, and hence it is more French than German. The novelist, Eugenie John, better known as E. Marlitt, the author of "The Old Mam'zelle's Secret," died at Arnstadt, her native town, at the age of 62. She was the daughter of a painter.

All that is needed now to unite the Conservatives and Liberal-Unionists into one

party is a new name. Since the Chinese Ambassador to London, the Marquis Tseng, has returned home, he has introduced the European custom of visiting among his countrymen, it is said, with official

Miss Mary Anderson contradicts the report that she would marry Forbes Robertson, the

actor.

A Frenchman's Museum of Death. Paris Despatch to The London Daily Telegraph. Among the numerous collectors of curios ties of every kind who abound in Paris, there is one wealthy virtuoso who amuses himself by collecting deaths' heads and skeletons fan tastically carved or modeled in marble earthenware, wood or precious stones. These he has gathered together in a kind of museum of death, which at first sight seems hideous and "macabre," but, on closer inspection, proves highly interesting. Some of the heads have been detatched from those old mediaval have been detatched from those old mediseval rosary beads, which were usually ornamented on one side with the profile of a King of a saint and on the other with the grinning face of a skeleton. One of the most hideous, yet at the same time most artistically executed, of the figures is that of a skeleton engaged in taking from off-his bones the "conquererworms," which have been claiming him as their own. The collector has given a lugularious reality to the objects in his museum by placing here and there among them the skulls of dead women.

Her One Fault.

He: Your friend, Miss Shawsgarden of St. Louis, seems to be a very refined young lady, Miss Breezy (of Chicago): Yes, Clara is un

questionably genteel in most respects, and in personal appearance—alm st—distingue, but it would pain you to see her eat asparagus.

of New England mosses and ferns for the adornment of the White house library

A Free Gift corpuscles in the blood. To remedy this requires a medicine which produces Liver Cure is a medical guide and receipe "Some days must be dark and the best yet discovered is Johnson's 200 receipes, and pronounced by doctors Household Hints.

Scerched spots, if not too deep, may be emoved by laying them in the sun. Set a dish of water in oven with cake when beking and it will seldom scorch.

Moths can be kept cut of garments by rapping them in soiled colored calico. A "late thing" in splashers is a large fan opened and pinned up behind the wash-stand.

Lemons may be kept fresh for a long ime in a jar of water, changing the wat er every day.

In sweeping carpets use wet newspap rs wrung nearly dry and torn in pieces The paper collects the dust and does not soil the carpet.

Coffee made with distilled water is said to have a greatly improved aroma. It seems that the mineral carbonates in common water render the tannin of the coffee berry soluble but the drug will

not dissolve in distilled water.

For cleansing and softening the hair a good thing is an egg beaten and rubbid well into the hair and on the scalp, and then thoroughly rinsed out with several warm waters. It does not leave the skin dry and harsh, as soap is apt to do. It is a mistake to cook corn as much as most persons do. Long boiling will never make it tender, but only harden it, like an egg overboiled. Ten minutes

is long enough, and it should be prompt-ly taken off then, and covered with a hick napkin when taken to the table. When linen has turned yellow, cut up pound of fine white soap into a gallon of milk, and hang it over the fire in a wash kettle. When the soap has completely meited put in the linen and boil it half an hour, then take it out. Have ready a lather of soap and water; wash the linen in it, and then rinse it through two cold waters with a very little blue in

the last.

A fresh egg is very clear when held up to a strong light, and the air cell at the large end is very smal'. In fact, the smaller the air cell, the fresher the ezg, as the cell expands as the egg becomes stale. A fresh egg haa a somewhat rough shell, while the shell of a stale egg is very smooth. When cooked, the contents of a fresh egg stick to the shell, and must trict," says a well known druggist, "than be removed with the spoon, but a stale any other pill on the market, and give egg, when boiled hard, permits the shell the best satisfaction for sick headache, to be peeled off like the shell of an orange. It takes a longer time to boil a Johnston's Tonic Liver Pills will perfresh egg hard than it does for a stale form what no other medicine has done egg, and fresh eggs are more easily beat- before for suffering humanity." en into a froth than stale ones.

As every thread of gold is valuable, so Druggist, Albion block, Goderich, sole

The Appetite

May be increased, the Digestive organs strengthened, and the Bowels regulated, by taking Ayer's Pills. These Pills are purely vegetable in their composition. They contain neither calomel nor any other dangerous drug, and may be taken with perfect safety by persons of all ages.

I was a great sufferer from Dyspepsia and Constitution. I had no appetite, became greatly debilitated, and was constantly afflicted with Headache and Dizziness. I consulted our family doctor, who prescribed for me, at various times, without affording more than temporary refief. I finally commenced taking Ayer's Pills. In a short time my digestion and appetite

IMPROVED

my bowels were regulated, and, by the time I finished two boxes of these I ills my tendency to headaches had disappeared, and I became strong and well.—Darius M. Logan, Wilmington, Del. I was troubled, for over a year, with I was troubled, for over a year, with Loss of Appetite, and General Debility. I commenced taking Ayer's Pills, and, before finishing half a box of this medicine, my, appetite and strength were restored.

—. C. O. Clark, Danbury, Conn.

Ayer's Pills are the best medicine known to me for regulating the bowels, and for all diseases caused by a disordered Stomach and Liver. I suffered for over three years with Headache, Indigestion, and Constipation. I had no appetite, and was weak and nervous most of the time.

BY USING three boxes of Ayer's Pills, and, at the same time dieting myself, I was completely cured. My digestive organs are now in good order, and I am in perfect health.—Philip Lockwood, Topeka, Kans.

Ayer's Pills have benefited me wonder-fully. For months, I wanted me wonder-Ayer's Pills have benefited me wonderfully. For months I suffered from Indigestion and Headache, was restless at night, and had a bad taste in my mouth every morning. After taking one box of Ayer's Pills, all these troubles disappeared, my food digested well, and my sleep was refreshing.—Henry C. Hemmenway, Rockport, Mass.

I was cared of the Piles by the use of Ayer's Pills. They not only relieved mo of that painful disorder, but gave me increased vigor, and restored my health.—John Lazarus, St. John, N. B.

Ayer's Pills,

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Masse Sold by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicine 25 cents per bottle. Bitters 50 cents

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DO NOT TEAR SHEETS OUT OF YOUR ACCOUNT BOOKS TO WRITE ON.

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plete we have handled, and we guarantee the quality and price to suit all who will favor us with their

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