Night or day, While I'm just dancing Life away!

In sweet simplicity, And if there's any more to give, Just put it down for me!

To pay the fiddler-

In my dreams! -F L Stanton in Atlanta Constitution

## MADEMOISELLE MISCHIEF

By LIEUT. MURRAY

ir children. The locality was in a beautifully, wooded district, since swallowed up in the grand improvements of the Bois de Boulogne. The occupant of the cottage was an artist, and a very humble one in point of ability, who struggled industriously to obtain food for those four young mouths, like a parent bird presiding over a nest of fledg-

The oldest of these children was sent to school at the time we refer to, proving an exceedingly intelligent pupil, but with such an irresistible propensity for mischief of all sorts that she absolutely came to be called Mademoiselle Mis-

She was a good-hearted child, but yet a perfect little imp. whose roguery got her constantly into difficulty.

One very reprehensible trick of the young girl was the propensity, which seemed perfectly natural to her, for drawing caricatures of the schoolmistress and others, especially of all her young companions, which, being done with admirable likenesses, possessed just enough merit to make the satire very keen and sometimes bitterly felt.

Miss Mischief was also wonderfully expert with the scissors, cutting out pic-



SET HERSELF INDUSTRIOUSLY TO WORK.

tures from black paper, and was also very skillful in carving wood with her penknife. Another trick to which she was addicted was that of producing from bread crumbs absurd likenesses of her teacher and such professors as visited the school where she belonged.

The roguish little creature gave her schoolmistress an infinite amount of trouble, and there is no use in disguising the fact that she was almost daily laid across the mistress' lap and soundly punished. Still it was impossible to break her exuberant spirit, and she went on with her caricatures, mingled with pictures of animals and trees.

At last it seemed as though the good schoolmistress was in despair. She knew not how to punish her so as to have | who lived hard by. Rosa hastened up to the proper effect. She was tired of "correcting," and finally appealed to the child herself.

What shall I do with you?"

"I don't know." "I do not wish to whip you."

"Please don't," she said. "What can I do to make you behave

"Lock me up," said Miss Mischief. brightening up, as though a capital idea

had struck her.
"I will try it." said the mistress. So the little girl was conducted to the coal cellar, where she was duly impris-

oned. But, alas! when her mistress went to release her she found that the incorrigible child had covered the walls of of the world.-N. Y. Weekly.

CATS MAKE WOMEN RICH. necessary. Mrs. Pelham knew a young Raisers of Angoras Declared to Be Possessors of Wealth-How Success Is Won.

Chicago.-Whether it be the raising of Angora cats or the raising of six The actress was delighted with the cent bread the Hull House Woman's club agreed that women must put their York started the eterprise. Later she whole interest into their work to make it successful. There is money in the land, where she now has a large cat raising of Angoras; at least such is the farm and is making a fortune. testimony of Mrs. Laura Dainty Pelham. There is money in the restaurant business. This is the testimony of | Mrs. Ida Cronk. Mrs. Cronk has run a restaurant, Mrs. Pelham has never

Mrs. Pelham gave a list of enter prises in which a woman can make a good living. The list includes:

Bread-making-Such good bread as will sell for six cents a loaf; to make pickles, preserves and jams; the hand laundry for shirt-waists; the making of shirt-waists; facial massage, hairgreening and manicuring; the raising of mushrooms in cellars; the keeping of bees; the raising of chickens; the raising of Angora cats.

Mrs. Pelham does not advice a womn to start in the chicken business with less than a farm training and prising flower seller had dipped them in cash. This sum, she believes, Il start the business and keep the an until she has some returns.

the cellar with really excellent portratts of a cat, in all conceivable postures which had happened to be her fellow prisoner. The mistress could not find it in her heart to be harsh on the occasion, for it was impossible not to recognize the excellence of the hastily executed drawings.

It seemed to be impossible to curb her young spirits, or to keep her within the bounds positively required by school discipline, and she was finally sent home and told that she must not return again Her father, at his child's earnest re quest, never sent her to school again but, seeing upon what her heart war bent, he set himself to teaching her drawing. She, in the meantime, taught herself modeling, and executed a number of clever designs of animals and human figures, which she sold for whatever she could get upon the boulevards.

The child was encouraged by even this triffing success, and set herself industriously to work painting her father's domestic animals, consisting of a large dog, a cat and an owl. These pictures were so well done that she found a pur chaser for the three, who gave her hundred francs for them-a small fortune to her youthful imagination. These pet animals were reproduced, each time being better and better represented, until she got a hundred francs for each Then she combined the three pets in one picture, showing a taste for grouping Paris, there lived a widower with that would have done credit to a much older artist, and these pictures sold as fast as she finished them. Miss Mischief was improving daily, and no one realized the fact more clearly than her father, who offered her all the instruction he was able to give her, and aided her in seeking further opportunity for developing the genius which was in her,

He took her often to the Louvre, where she could see the grandest works of the old masters and historical paintings which fired her imagination and fascinated her eye. But her taste and genius had been erratic from the outset. It was not in the splendid halls of the Louvre that she sought to study her art, but out of doors. She was always at home with nature and loved to sketch among the fields, the flowers and the domestic animals. She watched the farmers in the fields, and the oxen at work, the horses on the boulevards, and purchased a lamb which ran about with her from morning until night, and which she painted and sold, on canvas, 50 times.

All this while the young schoolgirl was developing into the young woman, and in every picture she painted, always from life, some decided improvement was manifest over her previous efforts. She loved her self-imposed task, and followed it so closely, first in the minutest observation of her subjects, and then in the patient detail of reproducing it, that she could not fail of success.

And thus the mischievous little girl who had been locked up in the school cellar to punish her for her roquery and disregard of all rules of propriety, had so improved in her chosen profession that in 1848 Horace Vernet, then president of the Society of Fine Arts in Paris. pronounced her to be the first female artist in France-he might have truthfully added in the world

This was Rosa Bonheur. Her pictures to-day grace the first galleries of the world and command the highest prices They are more simple ture in colors, and her success was per-

Rosa did not grow up to be a handsome on another ceiling. woman, though she had a fine brow and The hands and feet were of the most petite character. She always wore he hair short, and in many respects folher manners she was refined and lady-

In her frequent visits to the cattle fairs and stockyards, where she selected her animal models, she always put on male attire, and was invariably attended by two huge mastiffs, who could make her respected, if necessary, by a sign from their mistress.

One day when she was on her way to visit the cattle market to make some studies, and dressed as a man, when her maid came suddenly to her and announced the illness of a dear lady friend see her, and, throwing herself on the bed, caressed the invalid. Just at this moment the doctor entered, and, horrified at what he saw, made a hasty re-

"For pity's sake, Rosa," cried her friend, "hasten after him and explain!" "Oh, it's no matter," she replied.

"Ah, but he's the greatest gossip living, and will spread the report that I receive visits from lovers, and all sorts of horrors.'

So Rosa hastened after the doctor, but found it not so easy to convince him who Such is a glance at the romantic his-

tory of the most famous female artist

actress, who was not a success on the stage, who did not like her work and who longed for something else. A friend gave her a very valuable kitten and another friend jokingly suggested that she embark in the cat business. suggestion and in her tiny flat in New moved to a country place on Long is-

Willing Enough. "Will you oblige me with your autograph?" asked a bore of a busy public

"Certainly," replied the public man. "Just make out a check for ten guineas payable to my order. I will indorse it cheerfully, and in due time, you may be sure, it will come back to you safely through your bank."-Tit-Bits.

"Violets" That Are Geraniums. The purchaser of a bunch of Parma violets in London found that it had a strange smell, partly geranium and partly something else. Closer examination showed that the inside of the flowers was white, and that the "violets" were white double geraniums. The entercarefully in violet ink.

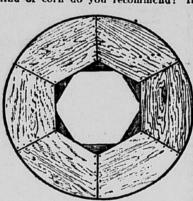
In France doctors' prescriptions To start a cattery one thoroughbred must be written in French, and the little and a love of cars is Latin, as is the custom here. must be written in French, and not ip



SILO BUILDING.

Wooden Hoon Structure Is the Most Durable and Satisfactory-How It Is Built.

"As i am in the boat with a great tween each hoop; line inside with white oak flooring or best pine (which is your preference?) and outside with sugar



FRAME FOR MAKING SILO HOOPS. filling, how much tramping is necessary.

and after filling how often is tramping required? Should oats be sowed on top as a protection, etc.? "Please give best instructions to

young farmer, to build a good, but chear silo." The above letter is from a Greenford (O.) farmer, and the Ohio Farmer answers the queries as follows: Your plan is all right, and you will

have little cause to regret building a wooden-hooped silo, especially when you see your neighbors' iron-hooped silo in a state of utter collapse, incident to shrinking staves and lengthening hoops, that are in "cahoot" with hot weather. Yes, your built-up hoops of elm will be all right, though for the five lower ones I would make them of five layers. You will not need your hoops, anywhere, nearer than 20 inches. from center to center, as a well-nailed wooden hoop never pulled in two yet If I were you, I would line up the silo on the inside with a single thickness of one-inch Georgia pine flooring, well matched, jointing on the hoops, having this flooring not over three inches wide. Then you have a lining that will not shrink or swell, and will stay with your hoops, which can never expand or contract the fraction of an inch. Before put. ting on your maple outsiding, give the outside of the silo, hoops and all, a heavy coat of Portland cement paint, and then and grand than elaborate, while her add the outsiding of maple. If you use touch is masterly, there being no trace skim-milk to mix the cement with, it of a woman's hand in anything she will prove to be about as durable as if paints. She aspired to photograph na- oil was used. Ten years later on, if any defect comes in the walls, you can then line up with tarred paper inside, and nail

There is a difference of opinion as very expressive and beautiful eyes; but to the kind of silage corn to plant. For because of their good breeding quali-Albemarle county, Va., and got their common, white field corn, and have never met with its equal as a corn for lowed the dress of the sterner sex; but in the sile. We do very little tramping heyond keeping the silage highest along nozzle, the silage will be blown about as compact as one could tread it, and the men are scarce who "crave" the job of mowing away silage under the discharge of the blower.

It will be well enough to tramp down the surface of the silage three times within a week, the last time putting onto your 12-foot silo at least three barrels of are all right on the surface, if there is considerable light. If you sow oats, you will need to put on more water a week after they are sown. Sometimes it pays and other years it does not, to put on the oat crop. A tight roof is more orna mental than useful. In regard to boor making so that they will be accurately round, it is well to have a pattern made like that depicted in the cut.

Take inch thick, foot wide boards, and six or eight feet long, and cut them "bias" on the ends, and by doubling and well nailing, one soon has the form, on which a circle can be marked, and the pattern is then quickly sawed and hewed into a perfect circle, which will be two inches thick. This can be placed on saw horses and the hoops quickly sprung to the exact form. George E. Scott, the well-known institute lecturer. is a great advocate of this woodenhooped silo, and was fortunate enough to have an old high-wheeled velocipede, which made an admirable form for hoop making, and I think he loans it to silo builders for hoop making, though any carpenter can quickly make one as above described

Skimmilk with Grass. In some tests made at the Utah experiment station, skimmilk was fed in

connection with grain and with pastures. It was found that the largest total gain was made when the hogs were fed skimmilk and grain, without grass. There was, however, very little difference. The conclusion seems to be that skimmilk is not of very great value when hogs are getting grass as well as grain, and, on the other hand, it shows that grass is not especially beneficial when pigs receive an abundance of milk along with their grain.

Great Potato District. Aroostook county, Me., is known to be one of the greatest potato-growing districts in the United States. One of the storage-houses has a capacity of 86.850 bushels, while in another 88,000 bushels can be stored.

Not Good on Oil Stones. Kerosene is not good to put on oilstones used in sharpening tools. Sweet oil, lard or something similar is better and causes the stone to cut faster and give a finer odge.

SHALLOW HIVES.

Wherein They Prove the Most Remunerative to the Bee Keeper-Study Question Carefully.

The depth of hives is one of the fine points in bee-keeping and every one who has the care of bees should give the matter long and thorough study. It is a problem that every honey-producer, whether he counts his colonies by thousands, or only keeps one to furnish honey for his table, has to confront. This is who has the care of bees should give the a question that even the "box-hive" element is called upon to consider. Changing from one hive to another is always a many others, I must ask for advice. I costly operation and the time to get right want to build a silo this coming cum- is at the very beginning. Looking backmer. I have a plan and will ask you ward, forward and around the corners, whether it will do, and if not, tell me after 12 years' experience in bee cuiture, the failure. Take elm %x4 inch wide with this subject foremost in all my and make hoops, four thicknesses to a anicultural investigations, caudor comhoop; put first two or three hoops six pels me to say that there is no deep hive inches apart, next one 12 inches, next | made that will give satisfactory results 18 inches, next 24 inches, then 30 inches in the production of camb honey. With a apart the rest of the way; put a door be- deep hive, the bulk of the honey crop will be stored in the brood chamber unless it is a frame hive that can be contracted below sufficiently to force the honey into flooring. The size will be 12x28, and i the boxes. In this case, the super will be want to put in six acres of corn. What wider than the brood nest, and, to get kind of corn do you recommend? In the best results, the brood ought to extend out under every section box. In view of these facts, the casual observer can quickly see that a shallow broodchamber will give more section honey than will a deep one, and that the causes are unavoidable. Among the tenets of good bee keeping there has long stood almost unchallenged the belief that deep hives afford the bees more protection against the cold of winter than shallow ones. Whether or not there is anything in this, I will not attempt to say here; but I do know that since I have been changing from deep to shallow hives, my bees have wintered with much less loss. Last winter, with nearly all my colonies in shallow hives, I did not to lose one.—Epitomist. STORMY WEATHER COOP.

How to Build One Which Will Shelter the Chicks, But Will Keep the Hens Busy on the Outside.

A good, practical coop is illustrated herewith, says the Orange Judd Farmer. On stormy days the chicks can be confined, or by a door at the end have the use of the run. The main door, at the side, has a bar that raises and lowers. This permits the chicks to pass out and in, but prevents the hen from doing so. The hen may be let out when the whole door is opened. At the end outside is a box the cover of which raises so that food can be put in for the chicks alone.



Inside, some stats prevent the hen's get ting at this feed, and a raised floor at this point insures cleanliness. At the side hangs a little dish for water. This is merely a corn or salmon can opened on the side instead of at the end. It makes an excellent drinking fountain.

LOOK OVER THE TEETH. A Suggestion to the Farmer Who Would Make a Success of Sheep or

Other Live Stock Raising. A little attention to the teeth of sheep and other farm animals is often of great benefit. This is even more particularly sent direct to ties. I noticed recently an old ewe was eating slowly and seemed very poor, says J. C. Gamber, in Farm and Home I looked at her mouth and found the molar teeth on one side were loose with the walls. With a blower and flexible some of them long and sharp next the cheek, which they were cutting. One tooth was split and a sliver interfered with the tongue.

I extracted the loose tooth with a pair of forceps and smoothed down the sharp points with a coarse, flat file. Within a few hours she began to eat with a relish and is raising a pair of nice lambs. Whenever you discover a sheep water, being sure that the outside ge:s frothing at the mouth and dropping her quite a little more than its share. Oats food after chewing it a little you will find something wrong with the teeth.

> STOP FIELD FROM WASHING Old Rails May Be Used in Constructing a Dam in the Ditch with

I have found this to be the best way o stop a wash in a field, says an Illinois correspondent of Farm and Home. Get

Little Trouble.



IMPROVISED DAM IN GULLY ome old rails and sharpen, then drive them in the ditch level with the ground. so when the rains come the rails gather the stalks and grass and rubbish and in a year's time the ground is nearly level. These dams should be four to seven rods apart. I find them a great success.

THE LIVE STOCK.

A cow well fed will buy good bread. All stock should be kept out of the young orchard. For pigs, milk and mill feed makes

he cheapest feed for winter. Whenever a sheep is seen to refuse water, there is something wrong with it.

With all stock, the value of good feed

is wonderfully increased by close at-

Wooden pails in the dairy are one source of tainted milk. It is next to impossible to keep them clean and sweet. A horse does better with just enough food to replace the wastes of his sys-

tem, and of a kind to keep him feeling

Alfalfa for Honey. The members of the Oregon Bee-Keepers' association seemed to be of the opinion that the alfalfa fields in the irrigated sections are the most reliable sources for the production of honey.

Plenty of Grit. A smoth millstone grinds no grist and smoth gravel will not grind grain in the gizzard of the fowl. Furnish your birds gritty grit and plenty of it.

ey has taken up the study of jiu-"Splendidly for him. He has almost learned how to pronounce it."—Philadel-phia Press.

International Courtesies.

The Substitute Mrs. Fluffy—My husband writes the loveliest verses for me; does yours?

Mrs. Duffy—No, but he writes me the most beautiful checks.—Detroit Free Press.

"Make other people happy", is a fine enough motto all right if you are able to produce sufficient quantity to leave a surplus after the demand for home consumtion is satisfied.—Indianapolis News.

Jamboree, Ky., April 3rd.—(Special)—
"I suffered for years with my back," says
Mr. J. M. Coleman, a well-known resident of this place. "Then I used Dodd's
Kidney Pills and I have not felt a pain
since. My little girl complained of her
back. She used about one-half box of
Dodd's Kidney Pills and she is sound and
well."

opened, read and answered by women only. A woman can freely talk of her private illness to a woman; thus has been established the eternal confidence between Mrs. Pinkham and the women of America which has never been broken. Out

well."

It is thousands of statements like the above that show Dodd's Kidney Pills to be the one cure for Backache or any other symptom of deranged kidneys. For Backache is simply a sign that the Kidneys need help.

Dodd's Kidney Pills always cure Backache. They also always cure Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Dropsy, Rheumatism, Bladder and Urinary Troubles and Heart Disease. These are more advanced stages of kidney disease. Cure your Backache with Dodd's Kidney Pills and you need never fear them.

If we saw ourselves as others see us, we would at least have the privilege of insisting that we were laboring under an optical illusion.—Puck.

Errors of Modern Life.

Modern enjoyments, the modern way of living and working, overtax the nerves and they are sure to give way sooner or later—according to their resisting power—but invariably "sometime" the penalty will come, there is a limit to nerve endurance.

but invariably "sometime" the penalty will come, there is a limit to nerve endurance.

For Weakness or General Debility Pusheck's Kuro is unexcelled.

It creates appetite, stimulates the heart, purifies and enriches the blood and imparts vitality to every nerve and organ. Pusheck's Kuro prevents weakness from slight exertion, removes that tired, wornout feeling, that nervous high tension, nervous headaches, nervous excitement. It restores vigor and health to all who suffer from any debility, overwork, great strain, general prostration, or even collapse. It produces strong, healthy nerves and also aids recovery after long spells of sickness. It is the greatest tonic and cure ever discovered. Do not wait until it is too late. Take Pusheck's Kuro in time and avoid opiates and liquors—these only make you worse. Pusheck's Kuro makes weak men strong and tired woman happy, restores the lost nerve force, causes the cheeks to glow and eyes to sparkle, and makes the step elastic. Nor is it a temporary improvement. It is a permanent cure.

If your druggist hasn't Pusheck's Kuro take nothing else, but mail \$1, to Dr. Pusheck. 192 Washington St., Chicago, and Pusheck's Kuro will be sent by mail. Write at once for illustrated booklet, etc.

To the Land of Opportunity.

Those interested in the manifold opportunities to be found in Montana, Washington, British Columbia and Oregon, will find that the Great Northern Railway offers the greatest facilities in reaching the important points in the Northwest and the many rich farming sections of Montana, Washington and Oregon as well as the great lumbering and mining districts in these Northwestern states and British Columbia. The rate to the North Pacific Coast points is \$25.00 with proportionately low rates to other destinations, all tickets carrying liberal stopover privileges. cording to the scale of his own making. Philadelphia Bulletin.

Who Owns the Railroads? H. T. Newcomb, of the District of Columbia Bar, has compiled statistics showing that 5,174,718 depositors in savings banks of six eastern states are directly interested in the joint ownership of \$442,354,086 of steam railroad securities, that insurance companies doing business in Massachusetts hold \$845,889,038 of steam railroad stocks and bonds, and 74 educational institutions depend on \$47,468,327 invested in similar securities for a portion of their income. Other for a portion of their income. Other for a portion of Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana or W. M. State Carrying interactions to the control of their income. true with old ewes retained in the flock | tions depend on \$47,468,327 invested which had dropped two nice lambs, that tions own enough railroad securities to bring such holdings up to more than a billion and a half dollars, about one sixth of the entire capital invested in railroad property. These investments represent the savings of the masses. there being twenty million holders of life insurrace policies in the country, as many more of fire insurance policies, and an even greater number of depositors in banking and trust insti-

> ly in railroad securities. There are times when a dollar bill goes farther than a wagon load of sympathy.—

> tutions, where investments are large-

Very Low Homeseekers' Rates to the Southeast-April 4 to 18. Southeast—April 4 to 18.

On the first and third Tucsdays in April round-trip Homesecker's tickets will be on sale at unusually low rates from Chicago, St. Louis, Cairo, Paducah, Evansville, Louisville and Cinctnnati to many points on the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Railway in Tennessee, North Alabama and Georgia. Limit 31 days. Stop-overs allowed on N. C. & St. L. Railway going and returning.

returning.

A splendid opportunity to make a prospecting trip. For further information write to W. L. DANLEY, G. P. A., N. C. & St. L. Railway, Nashville, Tenn.

It is easier for the average man to pay compliments than debts.—Chicago Daily

has to draw from, it is more than possible that she has gained the very knowledge that will help your case. She asks nothing in return except your good-will, and her advice has relieved thousands. Surely any woman, rich or poor, is very foolish if she does not take advantage of this generous offer of assistance. — Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. Following we publish two let-

STOP! WOMEN.

AND CONSIDER THE

ALL-IMPORTANT

That in addressing Mrs. Pinkham you

are confiding your private ills to a woman

a woman whose experience with wo-

man's diseases covers a great many years. You can talk freely to a woman when it

is revolting to relate your private troubles to a man—besides a man does not under-

Many women suffer in silence and drift along

modesty impels them to shrink from exposing them-

selves to the questions and probably examinations of

even their family physician. It is unnecessary.

Without money or price you can consult a woman whose knowledge from actual experience is great.

Women suffering from any form of female weak.

ness are invited to promptly communicate with Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass. All letters are received,

Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation:

of the vast volume of experience which she has to draw from, it is more than possible

Second letter.

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:-

Unfortunately, there are men in this

world who complain bitterly at having to pay 15 cents a gallon for kerosene, but who seem to be perfectly willing to pay 15 cents a glass for whisky.—Boston Globe.

LOW RATES

To the Land of Opportunity.

from bad to worse, knowing full well that they

ought to have immediate assistance, but a natural

stand-simply because he is a man.

FACT

Following we publish two letters from a woman who accepted this invitation. Note the First letter.

First letter.

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

For eight years I have suffered something terrible every month with my periods. The pains are excruciating and I can hardly stand them. My doctor says I have ovarian and womb trouble, and I must go through an operation if I want to get well. I do not want to submit to it if I can possibly help it. Please tell me what to do. I hope you can relieve me."—Mrs. Mary Dimmick, 59th and E. Capitol Sts., Benning P.O., Washington, D.C.

When a medicine has been successful in restoring to health so many women whose testimony is so unquestionable. Second letter. I do not believe it will help me." you are ill. don't hesitate to get a botyou are ill, don't nesitate to get a out-tle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once, and write Mrs. Pink-ham, Lynn. Mass., for special advice—



They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, In-digestion and Too Hearty ting. A perfect remdy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Tuste Tongue, Pain in the Side,

SMALL PILL SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine Must Bear CARTERS Fac-Simile Signature

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES. On the Traff

Washington, designating which one you desire, to F. I. Whitney, Passenger Traffic Manager, Great Northern Railway, St. Paul, Minn. Those who boast much of their ancestry are not keeping up the average of posterity.—The Commoner.

Pusheck's Kuro helped me and I am better now than I have been for a long time.

Mrs. K. Hekel. time. Mrs. K. Hekel.
Paris, Logan Co., Ark.
We are very well pleased with Pusheck's Kuro, and together with others who were cured by it, join in praising its merits. We only regret all the money we spent without results until we used this remedy. Mrs. Marie Klager. this remedy.

There are no wolves in the empty sheepfold.—Chicago Tribune.

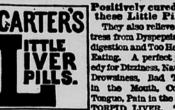
In a Pinch, Use Allen's Foot-Ease, Shake into your shoes Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder. It cures Corns, Bunions, Painful, Smarting, Hot, Swollen feet. At all Druggists and Shoe Stores, 25c. Sample FREE. Address A. S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

The Japanese may be heathens, but they fight like Christians.—Washington Post.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it falls to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

It's an ill-wind that blows anybody good, but you.—N. Y. Times.

"After following carefully your advice, and taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I am yery anxious to send you my testimonial, that others may know their valueand what you have done for me. it is free and always helpful.



Brentsood

with a Fish Brand to Montana with a FISH BRAND Blicker, used for an overcost when Pommel Sticker
when windy, a rain cost when it rained, and for a cover at night if we got to bed, and I will say that I have gotten mose comfort out of your slicker than any other one article that I ever owned."
(The name and address of the writer of this unsolicited letter may be had on application.) Wet Weather Garments for Riding, Walk-ing, Working or Sporting. HIGHEST AWARD WORLD'S FAIR, 1904.

OH, U.S.A. TOWER CANADIAN CO., Limited THE MENO



Paxine is in powder form to be dissolved in pure water, and is far more cleansing, bealing, germicidal and economical than liquid antiseptics for all TOSLET AND WOMEN'S SPECIAL USES For sale at druggists, 50 cents a box.

Trial Bex and Book of Instructions Pres.

THE R. PAXTON COMPANY BOSTON, MASS.

St. Jacobs Oil

Known the world over as the Rheumatism and Neuralgia

PUSHECK'S KURO curss all Blood and Nervous Troubles, ALL WEAKNESS, PAINS, RHEUMATISM, NERVOUS and GENERAL DEBILITY, SKIN DISEASES, SCROPULA, ECZEMA, CATARRH and INDIGESTION, MISUSE and HEART DISEASES, In women this Remedy cures I will send you PUSHECK'S KURO on Trial. eil Weekness, Irregularity, Discharges, Ovarian Troubles, Pain, etc. \$1.00; if it does not benefit you, it costs you Relaigs. You deposit no money and incur no liability. Why suffer unnecessary pain, and lose the awest contentment and joy of perfect health, when I am willing and anxious to help you, without asking you to pay one cent in alvance? Could anxious to help you, without asking you to pay one cent in alvance? Could be a suffered to the payone cent in alvance? Could be a suffered to the payone to the payon COUPON. Cut this out and mail it to FREE CONSULTATION BY LETTER. have never used Pushech's Kure. Seed me at per year offer, and I will use it conscientional. If you wish any Information about your case, write me in a plain steriust how you feel and what you wish to know and I will advise you confidentially. I can do this by mail as well as if I saw you personally. All Advice Free. Y Write to-day. 7 Dr. C. PUSHECK, 192 Washington St., Chicago.

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