Mrs. T. C. Willadsen, of Manning, Iowa, writes to Mrs. Pinkham; Dear Mrs. Pinkham;— "I can truly say that you have saved my life, and I cannot express my gratitude to you in words



"Before I wrote to you, telling you how I felt, I had doctored for over two years steady and spent lots of money on medicines begides, but it all failed to help me. My monthly periods had ceased and I suffered much pain, with fainting spells, headache, backache and bearing-down pains, and I was so weak I could hardly keep around. As a last resort I decided to write you and try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I am so thankful that I did, for after following your instructions, which you sent me free of all charge, my monthly periods started; I am regular and in perfect health. Had it not been for you I would be in my grave to-day. "I sincerely trust that this letter may lead every suffering woman in the country to write you for help as I did."

When women are troubled with irregular or painful menstruation, weakness, leucorrhœa, displacement or ulceration of the womb, that bearing-down feeling, inflammation of the ovaries, backache, flatulence, general debility, indigestion and nervous prostra-tion, they should remember there is one tried and true remedy. Lydia E, Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once removes such troubles. Noother female medicine in the world

has received such widespread and un-qualified endorsement. Refuse all sub-

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. Address, Lynn,

LOW RATES

To the Land of Opportunity.

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.

or privileges.

For further information, rates, etc., call on or address any representative of the Great Northern Railway. Send-two cents postage for illustrated bulletin descriptive of Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana or Washington, designating which one you desire, to F. I. Whitney, Passenger Traffic Manager, Great Northern Railway, St. Paul, Minn.

None Left to Chloroform. "Shall we chloroform the old folks of the next generation?" asked the sage of Plunkville.

Plunkville.

"If cigarettes an' tight lacin' keep their present holts on the respective sexes," retorted the Pohick philosopher, "there ain't goin' to be no old folks in the next generation."—Pittsburg Post.

Deacon Jones-What do you think of the proposition that women remove their hats at church? hats at church?

Rev. Mr. Wyse—Think of it? Why, it is the most absurd thing I ever heard of?

What do they think the women come to

church for anyway?-Boston Transcript. There are some of us who have lived in daily expectation of the unexpected so long that we have begun to suspect that it doesn't happen near as always as people seem to think.—Puck.

A woman is as old as she looks, and a man is as old as she concludes to make him feel.—Boston Globe.

A LIFE ALWAYS THREATENED BY NERVOUS PROSTRATION.

One Who Broke Down from Six Vests of Overwork Tells How She Escaped Misery of Enforced Idleness

"I had been teaching in the city schools steadily for six years," said Miss James, whose recent return to the work from which she was driven by nervous collapse has attracted attention. "They were greatly overcrowded, especially in

the primary department of which I had charge, and I had been doing the work the crisis came.

"I was prostrated mentally and physically, sent in my resignation and never expected to be able to resume work. It miserable woman on earth. I was tor- out to her. tured by nervous headaches, worn out by inability to sleep, and had so little an opportunity to speak with her

"After my active life, it was hard to ess. and terribly discouraging to keep paying out the savings of years icines which did me no good."

"How did you get back your health?" "A bare chance and a lot of faith led me to a cure. After I had suffered for many months, and when I was on the very verge of despair, I happened to read ount of some cures effected by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The statewere so convincing that I somehow felt assured that these pills would help me. Most people, I think, buy only one box for a trial, but I purchased six as at once, and when I had used them up, I was indeed well and had no

more medicine. "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills enriched my od, gave me back my sleep, remy appetite, gave me strength to long distances without fatigue, in heed me from all my numerous ail-. I have already taught for several seths, and I cannot say enough in also of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

garet M. James is now living o. 123 Clay street, Dayton, Ohio. Williams' Pink Pills and are hout their merits. Sound a strength, ambition, and cheer-senickly follow their use. They is every drug store in the

PORTRAIT

WO children, a boy and a girl, stood before a painting that hung pon the wall. The boy gazed with all his soul in his eyes, dimly conscious, some day mean to him. It represented a soldier mounted on a black charger. and the man's face was eager, ardent and earnest. With sword in his uplifted hand he seemed unging men to bat-

The little girl indifferently glanced had seen it so many times, and then. too, patriotism had not yet awakened in her undisciplined little heart. She was proud in the thought, however, that she possessed something of ab-Finally, she began to relate the story she had heard so often.

"You see, it's a really true man, and he painted himself on papa's horse, dealer. Those are the clothes he wore in bat- and-' tle-

"Humph!" said the boy scornfully, looking at her with the superiority derived from his sex and his four years' seniority. "Those aren't fighting clothes, Lucile! He's on parade." Lucile wondered vaguely what that

"come and play." They played for many a day to come. and then the boy's parents moved to and confectionery that covered the

another city. Seven years later he came back for a visit. He had now attained the great age of 17 and when he had met his former playmate, who had just proudly entered upon her "teens." that longlooked-for period, he said most condescendingly:

"Why, this must be little Lucile Felton!

Straightway Lucile felt she hated him and they spent a few weeks of urbulent companionship in strife. "I thought you were going to be a soldier," she said one day, "like the

man on horseback in the picture!" "What's the use of being a soldier?" he laughed. "There are no wars. I'd rather be the man that painted the picture than the soldier he represents. Let's go and look at it again."

"Papa gave it away-to the man who gave him the horse."

Ten years passed before Paul Willis saw his little playmate again. It was evening of a summer day at a fashionable watering place. He had just arrived and was instantly surrounded



by a group of old-time friends who claimed his attention and recognition after his years of foreign travel. Looking beyond the little group about him into the ballroom, his roving gaze was instantly caught and held by the vision of a girl with a pair of wonderful dark and deep eyes, an exquisite face and a quiet dignity in the carriage of her syelte figure.

"Who is she?" he asked of the mar nearest him, and even before the answer came he knew the name would be "Lucile Felton."

"Look out!" he was warned. "Lucile cannot be accused of flirting, but she attracts all men and always turns them down."

She saw him coming across the room and knew him by the winsome brown eyes that were still the eyes of the little boy she had played with years

"Oh. yes!" she said carelessly, as he recalled himself to her memory. remember all my old playmates."

Then she turned to a man immacu late in evening dress who claimed ner for the waltz.

Paul Willis stood gazing after them, all his ardor and impetuosity damof two teachers. The strain was too pened by her nonchalent greeting. She much for my nerves and two years ago smiled softly to herself through the waltz. The "little" Lucile Felton at 13 had at last been avenged. All the evening he watched her dancing and chatting with her partners, always gay ed to me then that I was the most and careless. His whole heart went

Just before the last dance he found alone. He was tongue-tied from this

new, strange feeling. "Are your parents well?" he finally asked abruptly. A shadow came over her face. The fan she had trembled. "Did you not know? They died four years ago."

"Forgive me-I did not know." he

"And the old home," she continued. lifting saddened eyes to his, "burned

down and all its contents." She was more beautiful still with this sudden sorrow in her eyes.

"And you-where is your home?" "I live with my sister, Mrs. Lothrop, in your home city." Then others came up to her and h

was outside the little circle But the next day and the many that followed showed no more of her momentary softening, and she resumed her old careless manner toward him. The season ended, and they both returned to the city, where he became a frequent caller at Mrs. Lothrop's. Always was the longing in his heart, but Lucile did not relax.

Her sister chided her one night after he had left them. "He loves you, Lucile," she

say he has always been sought after by women, but is never serious." "That's what they say of you, Lucile," returned Mrs. Lothrop, ac-

cusingly. But Lucile was humming a gay little French chanson, and made no re-

Paul Willis stood before his easel, gazing at the unfinished picture-the picture of a fair-haired boy and a perfect darling of a little girl, who were his old photographs had served as nis model for the lad's portrayal, and love had brought to his memory her childish face, but the picture that was to hang on the wall he could only dimly

transfer to canvas. The next day, while rummaging dealer's he saw a small painting in sorbing interest to her new neighbor. antique frame that brought forth an exclamation of surprise and joy.

"Where did you get this?" he cried "A lady sold it to me," replied the "She had met with reverses

"Do you know where she got it?" owned the original of the horse in the picture gave it to her."

Willis secured the prize, and hastened to his studio, painting "the picture on the wall" with haste and skill. with two holes bored through exactly middle-way, so that it will slide readi-It was Lucile's birthday. She was might be and then begged him to glancing with a half pleasure and half humor at the array of books, flowers

> in a note. come," she announced, "shall I have it ly fastened to D at I by an iron pin, thus fetched in here?"

library table when a maid brought her

"Wait!" and Lucile opened the envelope and scanned the note. "Oh, Ethel!" she cried to her sister.

"Paul Willis has sent me a pictureone he painted! Yes (to the maid) have them bring it in here and opened She was not a little excited and curi

ous. Paul was attracting notice in the world of art and to possess one of his pictures was a privilege. What would the subject be? When the final wrappings were re-

moved, she stood before it silent and memory-moved. Her sister gave a little cry of pleas-

"Oh, Lucile! I understand how he could paint you, but how could he remember that picture—the one we all loved so and we were so provoked when pana gave it away. Why, Paul was a mere child when he saw it!'

The maid now brought in a second package, a small picture, with explanatory note. Lucile unpacked the portrait-the

one thing left to her from her old Later, when Paul Willis called, he

found her still standing before the pic- It Will Do as Good Work as the Highture he had rainted. He stood beside her as they had stood in their childhood, only now she was gazing intently at the picture, while his eyes were upon her.

She began to fear lest he should hear ier heart-beats. "Paul," she said tremulously, "I love

"Lucile!" he said in low, passionate tones, "Lucile, love me, too, can't you? I have loved you so long!

"Paul," very softly, "I have loved you since the night at the ball." "Lucile!" He gathered her in his arms.

"But you were so cold—so indifferent -always, Lucile!" he said presently. "How could you hurt me so?" "I was afraid," she murmured, "that you did not really care. I hoped you did, and then I remembered your tone

once when you said: 'And this must be little Lucile Felton!" His laugh was good to hear. And the children so long separated

were again united .- N. O. Times-Democrat.

THE MARAUDER.

There came a beggar to my door,
A comely little lad,
With sun-kissed hair and azure eyes, With pensive mien, and sad,

So meek he seemed-so poor-alone. He proved a robber daring.

He barred the door, he barred the pane, (Defenseless quite he found me), A prisoner in my own demesne, With braggart oaths he bound me He mocked my tears, he stole my heart,

With jest and gibe to flout me; With rose-leaf strung on rose-leaf red He wove his chains about me Quoth he: "Such sorry garb as yours

No thief would deign to borrow!"
He stripped me of my Cynic's robe, Of Loneliness and Sorrow. He found my store of Doubts and Fears Made loot to merry measure; He scattered far to left and right A hoard of doleful treasure.

He sealed my lips with kisses three, And swore he'd stay no longer, But though he made to loose my o I felt the links grow stronger.

strong as steel, these shackles A prisoner in my own demesne, Love holds me fast forever -Meribah Philbrick-Reed, in Life.

PHOTOGRAPHING AN OWL Easy of Accomplishment If a Dog Be Brought to View of the Bird.

The great horned owl may also be and plow again and follow the same rofascinated by a dog, writes Silas A. Lot- tation. I manage a piece of land this tridge, in "The Great Horned Owl," in way every year, have nice fall feed St. Nicholas. And the photographing and never fail to have big crops. Last of the great horned owl under these con- fall I got first and second premiums on ditions is not difficult; wait until the my corn at our fair. My rye was very owl seizes the fowl and stops to rest on stout and five feet tall, the grass so the return to the woods; then let a dog stout that I could not cut it with a mabe led to within 20 or 30 feet of the owl, chine until I cleared a place for it to and the bird will be all attention for run. the dog and take no apparent notice of the person leading it. The behavior of the owl at such times is very amusing. It stands motionless, gazing intently at the dog; but after a few minutes, if the dog remains quiet, the bird seems to become nervous, and steps first to one | to haul manure, gravel and dirt. In this | and after cultivation. side and then to the other, hissing, snapping its beak, and ruffling its feathers. After this the owl will usually try to make off with its prey; but if another halt is made, the bird's actions show even more nervousness. While the owl's attention is thus attracted is the "Oh, I don't know," said the girl, time to approach within "photo-disturning away her lustrous eyes. "They tance" to get the "snan-shots."



AN EXCELLENT RAT TRAP. perhaps, of what the picture would both looking up at the wall. One of Home-Made Device Which Will Catch the Most Wary and Cun-

ning Rodent. The only kind of trap proved to the writer a complete success is the deadrecall. The subject and the attitude fall shown in the accompanying cut. of the man on the horse that had so It has been used in his family for nearat the portrait from time to time. She stirred his young fancy were in his ly half a century, catching, during that memory, but not perfectly enough to time, an army of rats. Simple in construction, it is, nevertheless, so swift and deadly in its action that any rodent, through the old stock of a picture having once sprung it, never escapes. Wonderful to re-

late, as many as eight rats have been caught in such a trap at one time, which, though it did not kill them, held them prisoners until "Yes. She said the man who once they could be dispatched, says Fred O. Sibley, in Epitomist. The platform A should be about 20 inches square, and

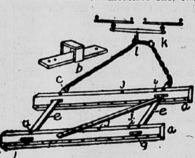
ly up and down the posts supporting the crosspiece H. Through the center of this is a hole for the similar action of the circular post D, which is securely embedded into B. A piece of light bandiron is G. which, when the trap is set, "There is a great, big package just rests on the support H and, being looseholds up the plank B. The rat enters and begins nibbling at Indian meal sprinkled in the groove of the platform at J, and finally reaching the spindle, hidden beneath it, agitates it enough to displace the bottom E on the outside: this, in turn, releases both the string F and band-iron G, the latter of which, owing to the weight of the plank B, is drawn upward into a groove, sawed middle-way through D by its sliding down the hole in the center of H and as the motion of B is then exceeding ly fast, the victim, ere it can scramble over the sides round the platform, is caught and killed. Provided the affair is nicely adjusted and made so that it operates easily, there is no patented trap on the market, to my knowledge, half as good, for it has such an innocent appearance that the oldest and most cunning rat will ultimately be caught by it. To work well the spindle C should have a little play, and the more lightly the button E rests against the notch cut in it and yet will hold, the better. Made on a smaller scale, this kind of trap is also most excellent with

HOME-MADE ROAD SCRAPER

which to catch mice.

Priced Grader, and Is Very Durable.

In the illustration a a are 3x12x8 feet long, bottom edge beveled with its hoe of steel inches, bolted on cutting edge as shown at g. The crosspieces, e e, are bolted With inch bolts in mortises 1x8 two



ROAD GRADER

inches from the top of a a, and made out of 1x4x30-inch iron, which has holes ground even if on a slope. Place either in front ends to fasten draft chain to also a hole in e at the right-hand end to bolt brace, f, on, which is also bolted to the rear a at h. The guider, f, is 1x2 inches and six feet long, with holes in back end so the rear a can be changed at any time so it will properly follow front a. A seat board, b, is bolted to a a at i i when team is hitched at b for ditching, and at j j when smoothing up the roadbed. The right-hand ends of a a are sloped back 45 degrees to prevent catching in the bank of side ditch. If properly made of good material, this is very durable, and does almost as good work as a costly grader.-Farm and

RYE MAKES GOOD PASTURE How One Farmer Manages to Get Good Feed for His Live

Stock. I draw the manure on the sod ground. plow and harrow well, then plant to corn and cultivate well, writes a New York farmer in the Farm and Home. The next spring I plow the corn, topdress with stable manure and sow oats. As soon as the oats are off, plow and top-dress again, then sow to rye. In six weeks I have big feed and pasture

the rye until it ferezes. The last of May I cut the rye as soon as it heads, and the stock like it and do well on it. In the spring I seed on the rye with equal parts of clover and timothy. I pasture this in the fall, and the rye will be headed out the second

I cut the grass for hay three years,

Low-Wheeled Wagons. Low wagon wheels are useful for haying when a loader and horse fork are used, also for stacking grain, as the wheels do not cut into the land. Also county low wheel wagons are exempt from taxes. I have four-inch wooden wheels 36 and 42 inches in diameter, also a set of narrow, high wheels which are used for hauling hogs to market. High wheels run easier on stony wide tires the roads would wear longer. order now.

THE APPLE MAGGOT.

Something About This Orchard Enemy, and How It May Be Successfully Combated.

The Maine experiment station, Orono Me., has just issued bulletin No. 109, up on the apple maggot and other insects The bad work of the apple maggot is done while it is in the larval stage, or just after hatching from the egg. The adult insect is a fly, somewhat smaller than the common house fly, and is readily distinguished by four dark, irregular bands across the wings. It is found in orchards from July until frost, during which time the females are engaged in piercing or stinging the skin of the apple with a sting-like ovipositor and leaving in each wound an egg, buried in the flesh of the apple. Each female can lay from 300 to 400 eggs. After hatching the maggots tunnel through the flesh of the fruit and feed upon it until they are full grown. These tunnels often lie directly beneath the skin and on the light-colored varieties, thus give ing the insect the popular name "Railroad worm." But although the mag got comes close to the skin it never breaks through and is thus always pro tected and cannot be affected by spray

Remedies.—The presence of the maggot hastens the ripening of the frait the drop B consist of hardwood plank and much of that attacked drops as windfalls. Thus the destruction of windfalls is one of the most effective steps in the destruction of the pest. Hogs or sheen should be kept in the orchard to eat the windfalls. All canning refuse should be destroyed. The pupae, or insects in the shell form, that remain in the bottoms of boxes and barrels in which apples have been stored should be destroyed. Orchardists who pasture their orchards with hogs and sheep re port light losses, while others in the same locality, who do not do so, nor destroy the windfalls in some other way report heavy losses.

HANDY PICKING STOOL.

Device Which Will Prove of Great Service in the Orchard During Picking Time.

Our illustration shows what is called "go-devil" or picking stool. It is all made of basswood except the front leg, upon which the basket hangs. This is made of a buggy or cart shaft, which can be had from any hardware store. The platform is 4 feet long, 15 inches broad and 1% inch thick. The corners are saved off, and the ends made double thickness to allow two tag. double thickness, to allow two tag screws on each leg, and are thoroughly braced. The small brace on the under side is iron, with two screws at each end. A small iron hook is put on the



PICKER FOR LOW-HEADED TREES under side . The "crane's-bill" to hang the basket on. The spread of the hind from the hind to the front leg is five feet nine inches.

The stool is three feet high. To get up eatch the thing by the neck with one hand and put one foot on the horizontal brace near the hind leg, and with a little effort you are mounted on something that will not fall over, as three legs always adjust themselves to the end of the stool up or down, and you and it are all right. This is my own invention so far as I know, and it is the best thing to pick apples from up to nine to eleven feet high, that I have ever seen or thought of. I have a young orchard of 1,200 trees, eight years old last spring, from which the fruit was picked almost entirely with these stools very rapidly and without any danger of mutilating the branches. We do not use any stepladders in the orchard. We abandoned them many years ago as neither safe nor satisfactory. The stools and the ladders are all that we use to get in reach of the fruit.



cheaper than wood.

tested it, you don't know.

of larger pot. Place shavings in the large pot and on top put some slightly dampened tobacco leaves (c): apply a match undershavings. Place a lid (a) on pot with a hole in cen-

ter for escape of smoke. Close door and ventilators tightly and leave for half an hour. Spray plants with water. This will destroy thrips, a small insect found on under part of leaves and aphis of green fly.-Farm and Home.

FARM FACTS AND FANCIES.

farming is poor. Wire fencing is more durable and

A farmer without plans is next to a ship without a rudder. What per cent. of that seed corn do you think will grow? If you haven't

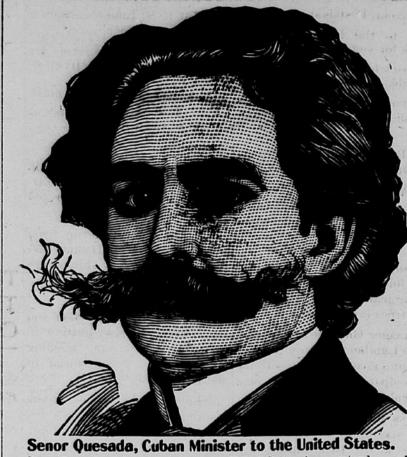
The greatest saving of time is made by the use of the best tools in the preparation of the ground, planting the seed, It is much more profitable to keep land

tion and then try to bring it back.

apt to be more careful in your selection if the seed corn is selected this month if the seed corn is selected this month is the seed corn is selected this month. roads. If I could have but one kind it if the seed corn is selected this month would be low ones. If all farmers used If you intend buying seed, place your

CUBAN MINISTER THE U.S.

Recommends Pe-ru-na.



Senor Quesada, Cuban Minister to the United States, is an orator born. In an article in The Outlook for July, 1899, by George Kennan, who heard Quesada speak at the Esteban Theater, Matanzas, Cuba, he said: "I have seen manyaudlences under the spell of eloquent speech and in the grip of strong emotional excitement; but I have rarely witnessed such a scene as at the close of Quesada's eulogy upon the dead patriot, Marti." In a letter to The Peruna Medicine Company, written from Washington, D. C., Senor Quesada says:

"Peruna I can recommend as a very good medicine. It is an excellent strengthening tonic, and it is also an efficacious cure for the almost universal complaint of catarrh."---Gonzalo De Quesada.

Congressman J. H. Bankhead, of Ala-| There is but a single medicine which

"Your Peruna is one of the best be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O. All correspondence held strictly confidential.

Facts Are Stubborn Things

Uniform excellent quality for over a quarter of a century has steadily increased the sales of LION COFFEE, The leader of all package coffees.

Lion Coffee

is now used in millions of homes. Such popular success speaks for itself. It is a positive proof that LION COFFEE has the Confidence of the people.

The uniform quality of LION COFFEE survives all opposition. LION COFFEE keeps its old friends and makes new ones every day.

LION COFFEE has even than its Strength, Flavor and Quality to commend it. On arrival from the plantation, it is carefully roasted at our factories and securely packed in 1 lb. sealed packages, and not opened again until needed

for use in the home. This precludes the possibility of adulteration or contact with germs, dirt. dust, insects or unclean hands. The absolute purity of LION COFFEE is therefore guaranteed to the consumer.

Sold only in 1 lb. packages. Lion-head on every package. Save these Lion-heads for valuable premiums.

SOLD BY GROCERS EVERYWHERE

"Some day you may be president of the United States," said the patronizing person. "I hardly think so," answered the small boy with the spectacles. "My parents would never consent to my standing out of doors on a March day to be inaugurated."—Chicago Journal.

Are You Ill?

use to get in reach of the fruit.

FUMIGATING GREENHOUSE.

How the Small Plant May Be Easily Bid of Several Destructive Pests.

Take a large flower pot, place it upon two smaller pots to allow the air to pass into the hole of larger pots.

Are You III?

I have cured thousands, and can cure you. Even in the most stubborn and most obstinate diseases, I have accomplished quick and lasting cures. I will mail my Pusheck's Kuro on Trial—if it helps you, pay for it: My Kuro cures all Blood and Nerve troubles and diseases resulting from them such as: Skin Diseases, Rheumatism, Indigestion, Weakness, Pain, Headache, Heart Diseases, Liver and Kidney troubles, etc. Booklet and advice free. Write me about your case, Dr. Pusheck, Chicago.

"The more I see of these cranks who say they 'live close to nature,' " said Uncle Allen Sparks, "the more I admire art."—

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.

It's what a fellow doesn't know about a girl that causes him to fall in love with her.—Philadelphia Record.

CURE YOUR KIDNEYS.

When the Back Aches and Bladder Troubles Set In, Get at the Cause. Don't make the mistake of believing back ache sad bladder ills to be local Farming is a poor business when the ailments. Get at the cause and cure

the kidneys. Use cured thousands. Captain 8. D. Hunter, of Engine No. 14, Pittsburg, Pa., Fire Department, and residing at 2729 Wylie avenue

"It was three years ago that I used It is much more profitable to keep land in good condition than to get it out of kidney trouble that was mostly back their sex, used as a door kidney trouble that was mostly back such condition by one-sided fertiliza- ache, and they fixed me up fine. There is no mistake about that, and if I

> For sale by all dealers. Price 50 conta. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo. N.Y. THE R. PARTON COMPANY

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, In-digestion and Too Hearty g. A perfect rem-

nuine Must Bear Fac-Simile Signature



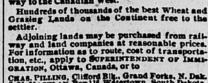
During the months of March and April, there will be Excursions on the various lines of railway to the Canadian West.



TOILET AND WOMEN'S SPECIAL USES
For sale at druggists, 50 cents a box.
Trial Box and Book of Instructions Proc.

SMALL PILL. SMALL BOSE. SMALL PRICE Brent Good





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Pills which have
L. T. Holler, Clifford Bill. Grand Forks. N. Dak.
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Authorised Canadian Government Agents.



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in the Mouth Contest Tongue, Pain in the Side. TORPID LIVER. They