Miss Sarah A. Hughes, of Raleigh, N. C., was ordained recently by Bishop M. M. Turner, of the African Methodist Episcopal church. She is a bright mulatto, well educated, and is, it is believed, the first colored woman preacher in the world.

T. D. Curtis, of Syracuse, says there are 16,000,000 cows in the United States. The money value of their yearly product is $1,000,000,000, and the total cost of the land and plant necessary for their support $3,800,000,000. Last year 60,000,000 pounds of imitation butter were sold from a capital of $2,000,000. This is hurting the dairy interests.

Thomas A. Edison is thought to have cleared two millions out of his electrical inventions. His purchase of a rural residence at $400,000 cash, to take his bride to, is regarded by his intimate friends as no great extravagance. In appearance he is a clean-shaven man, youthful in face, and so nearly deaf that a talker has little fun in making himself understood.

At the recent annual convention of the National Sugar-growers' association, at St. Louis, it was shown that the amount of gold and silver sent to foreign countries from this for sugar has exceeded the amount of money coined at home in one hundred years. "And no better sugar than we can make right here in Missouri," says the St. Louis *Republican*.

Notwithstanding the sweeping destruction of cattle during the war, says the Nashville *American*, there are ten highly bred animals to-day in the south where there was one in 1860. The stock men of Tennessee, Kentucky, Virginia, and other southern States, where natural grasses would flourish, entered with a zeal and energy into this business, which has wrought great results. The south has now over eight hundred millions of dollars invested in milch cows, oxen and other cattle, sheep, hogs, horses and mules. Fully one fourth of all live stock in the United States is owned in the south.

Housekeeping in Japan has few trials, according to a lady writing from that country. She says: "I do not visit my kitchen once a month, never give an order outside of a spoken wish, yet the domestic machinery moves with an ease and perfection unattainable at home by almost any effort on the part of the mistress. The manners of the servants are amusing, not to say startling. Every night at bedtime our five retainers appear, prostrate themselves in succession to the earth, and retire. This is to wish me good night and to renew their testimony of profound respect and pleasure over the privilege of serving me."

The *Rebesak* (N. C.) *News* says that there are excellent grounds for the belief that to Captain William Boulware, an old naval officer from this state, and now a resident of Pittsboro', Chatham county, the country owes the signal service system now in use. A gentleman who was a fellow officer of Captain Boulware tells us that he knows Captain Boulware had perfected the plan of signalling afterwards adopted ten years before it was heard of as being established in the government, and in conversation to this the *Gazette-News* learns from Mr. Edward Everett of Wilmington, that Captain Boulware carried on a correspondence for twelve years with the secretary of war in regard to his theory of the signal service, when it was finally adopted and put into successful operation by the United States government. There is really very little doubt about this fact. Mr. Everett says further that Captain Boulware has now copies of letters that passed between himself and the secretary of war on the subject of his theory, so that his claim may be established beyond question.

George Washington as a Jumper.

When Washington was a young man, in traveling along the upper Potomac he stopped at an inn one day and inquired the news. The landlord told him the sensation of the day was a jumping match for a wife on the estate of one of the richest planters near by. On being told that it was open to all comers, Washington started for the place and arrived there just as the jumping was about completed. He noticed that the young lady in question was highly pleased with the successful jumping of one of the competitors who had out-distanced all of the others. At the close Washington asked if he might try his chances. He was told to go ahead, and he made by far the best jump of the day. As he returned to the crowd he noticed that the young lady's face had fallen, and he went up to her and remarked: "You would have preferred I had not been the one to excel the other?" The lady candidly said this was so. "Then," said Washington, "I give my chance to him," and he returned as unknown as he came. Towards the close of the Revolution this young lady, now the wife of a colonel of militia, met Washington and on telling her husband that she had met him before he doubted the fact, and the two went to Washington to decide it. "Yes," replied Gen. Washington, "I saw your wife at the jumping match before she was married, and I believe I won her."

A Puzzled Chinaman.

The Chinese is somewhat of a philosopher and an observer, and many of his sayings are quoted. "The eternal feminine" of the Western world naturally puzzles him, and he cannot understand how and why our women dress in the contradictory way that they do. He asked once: "How is this? I see these ladies in the afternoon with furs and velvet up to their chins, and at night they wear no clothes at all on their shoulders and arms? Do they not feel the cold at night as much as in the day?" queried the simple-minded and practical mandarin.

FOR THE FARM AND HOME.

Available Plant Food.

A large portion of our soil does not contribute directly to the support of the present vegetation of our ordinary field plants. The estimate, exclusive of water, has indeed placed it as high as ninety-nine per cent. The mechanical agents of the soil affect fertility in influencing the plant as regards moisture and fertility. The small amount of mineral matter that is removed from the soil may be illustrated in the case of the hay crop. It has been calculated that 2 1-2 tons of hay would carry away from an acre no more than 400 pounds; and that the ash ingredients would amount to only 1-10,000 of the soil on the supposition that plants rely upon the depth of a foot from the surface for their support. We cannot, by dissecting the soil, determine just how much of it is immediately available for plant growth, and the mode in which it nourishes a crop is not clear.—*Cultivator.*

Pressure in Corn-Planting.

A recent bulletin of the New York experiment station, in discussing this point, says: "Oftentimes corn that is planted early is put in the ground while the land is in a lumpy condition, and no pressure brought to bear to bring the soil in close contact with the corn. The open spaces thus left about the seed tend to retard, and under the varying conditions of heat and moisture, often destroy the germinative process. So marked is its influence that the per cent. of germination by actual trial, as observed between two plats, both of which were planted at the same time, but upon one the soil was firmly pressed upon the seed with the foot, and upon the other the seed carefully covered by means of a hoe, in the ordinary method, was largely in favor of the trodden plat. This trial was in accordance with a practical experience in farming, whereby it was found that the gain in crop through the use of a Western corn planter, whose wheel compressed the soil over the seed as planted, compensated largely for the additional first expense of the machine, so much so that even it may be said that, under conditions of the locality noted, a farmer could better afford to hitch a plant his own crop with a machine than to accept the gift of the planting with a hoe."

How to Use a Grindstone.

A grindstone is one of the worst used implements on the farm, or in the workshop. Few take the trouble to think about their work, and consequently the great majority of people fail to get the most and best use from their tools. The few who think will agree with us when we say that a grindstone is both badly used and badly chosen. It is too small, too thick; it is not evenly and truly set and centred; it is not properly speeded, and is turned either to far or not is made to throw the water around, or too slow, and so fails to do its work well; it is not well taken care of, and is badly used.

A grindstone, to do good service, should be at least three times as thick as an inch and two and one-half to three inches in the hole, having a brass or cast iron collar for the hole for grease cup. It should be quite free from hard spots or imperfections which are sure to come to light, although they may be taken out with a sharp pointed pinch. It is not central truly it will work out of shape, and soon require truing up. It should run as fast as possible, as it does work better and more quickly. To prevent it from throwing water, a piece of hogging should be fastened to a staple fixed across the frame on each end, but not so close as to grind it out; this will catch the excess of water and yet keep the stone wet enough and clean. The stone should be kept in the shade, and never in water, which softens it and makes one side wear faster than the other. The water-box should have a hole in it to let out the water and keep the stone dry when not in use. In grinding, it should mostly turn from the tool, and if used otherwise, great care should be taken by the one who holds the tool, not to gouge the stone.

How Long Should Cows Go Dry?

At the recent Illinois Dairymen's convention the following discussion was had on this subject:

Mr. Johnson: I buy cows and feed them—force them in fact, using them up as milkers in a year or two, then fatten them up for market. I let them go dry as short a time as possible. Mr. Hostetter: Cows should go dry six to eight weeks. Mr. Johnson: In the way cows are usually kept they should be allowed rest. Mr. Boyd: Much depends upon the cow. My best cows are persistent milkers. I have trouble in drying them off. If not allowed rest, cows generally prove poor milkers the year succeeding nearly a full year of milking; it seems to undermine the constitution. Mr. Boyd added that the calves of these persistent milkers are liable to be weak. Mr. Dubois: I keep my cows as long as they produce well, and hence prefer to have them go dry six to eight weeks. Mr. ——: I can get as much milk in the life of a good cow, by milking her nine months, as longer. Mr. Buell: My cows will give milk right along up to the time of calving. What must I do—sell them and get others? It is not always the case a heifer milked up to calving the second time will remain a persistent milker; nor if from accident she goes dry early in the season that she will ever after be a short milker; they often regain a natural period. A calf from a "persistent" cow, and looking just like the dam, will be likely to inherit the quality. Mr. Reed preferred six to eight weeks rest for cows; does not believe ordinary cows will make money for the farmer, counting the dry season, at 60 cents per 100 lbs. for milk. Prof. Henry thought there was too much guess work among the farmers in the dairy business. They should know more regarding cost of food, care, etc. The statement was well substantiated by the fact that no one present seemed to give actual figures of the last season's results.

How I Raised Plums.

Seven years ago last spring I procured about thirty plum trees from a Geneva nursery, and planted them out in an old garden. They grew very fast. The third year they nearly all blossomed, but the fruit was all stung by *curculio* and dropped off. The next year they were again full of blossoms; I was told by a neighbor that if I would take slaked lime and dust the trees while the dew was on them I would get fruit, but no fruit that year. The next year I tried two other prescribed remedies—one was hanging tansy on the limbs and stringing corn cobs on the limbs that had been well soaked in molasses water; the same result, no fruit. The next year I tried the remedy (prescribed by most plum growers) the mat and sheet. In this way I saved about a one-third crop, and probably could have saved them all had it not been for a long rain that kept me out of the orchard for three or four days. In that time I think the mischief was mostly done. The last year I determined to make one more effort, as I began to get discouraged. We raise a good many chickens. I put their coops close to the orchard and turned in my hogs to root up the ground and pick up what stung fruit would drop off, and then every morning I scattered wheat screenings under the trees, and while the chickens were picking it up I went around to every tree and gave it a good jar with a heavy-padded maul that I fixed for the purpose. The result last year was the finest lot of plums that I ever saw.—*American Rural Home.*

Seeds That Need Nursing.

With few exceptions all members of the Umbelliferæ or parsley family of herbs are more or less difficult to raise from seeds unless the proper conditions necessary to germination have been observed. Prominent among the edible species of this natural order of plants are celery, parsley, parsnips and carrots, with several other valuable pot herbs. This predisposition to decay when placed in damp soil may be accounted for when we consider their peculiar structure. The embryo is exceedingly small, and is incased in very hard albumen, which, together with the aromatic oil abounding in the fruit having a tendency to retard early decomposition, retards germination.

All seeds of this family require a very slight covering of fine soil; indeed, in the case of celery the seeds should be sown over the surface, merely inserting to shade. Perhaps the best system with the latter is to sow on flat boxes of finely prepared soil, then cover with moss thinly and place them in a greenhouse or hotbed, giving careful attention to watering always. In a short time the minute plants will show under the covering, when the latter should be gradually removed. After a few perfect leaves have been formed, it is better to prick them out singly into a nicely prepared frame, which will be during the cold weather of spring.

It must be borne in mind that seeds of all these umbelliferous plants need the highest possible covering; in fact, a mere pressing into the soil, seems to be in contact with the moisture. Many of the complaints against seedsmen would never be heard if gardeners would be a little more careful in planting. The after culture of celery requires more thought than any other of the family. The two main requisites for success are rich and abundant moisture; without these it is useless to expect good crops. The old style deep trenches for growing celery is a waste of time and money.—*Joseph Harris in N. Y. Tribune.*

Household Hints.

A few drops of extract of lavender will prevent marriage from mouldiness or becoming sour.

To make paper stick to a wall that has been whitewashed, wash in vinegar or saleratus water.

When clothes are scorched remove the stain by placing the garment where the sun can shine on it.

Many people in the country who are compelled to drink well water, are boiling all that is used in the family. The question is frequently asked, how long it should be boiled? The best chemists say that half an hour's boiling is considered sufficient to destroy disease germs, if any exists in the water.

Recipes.

Graham Biscuits.—One quart of Graham flour, one egg, a half cup of molasses, one large tablespoon of butter and lard, salt, two teaspoons of baking powder.

Birthday Pudding.—One half box of gelatine soaked in four tablespoons of water for ten minutes, add a pint of boiling water, juice of two lemons, one cup of sugar—strain and set away to cool. When cold stir in the whites of three well beaten eggs. A thin boiled custard can be used to pour over this pudding, or thick, sweetened cream.

Chow Chow for immediate use.—Equal quantities of green tomatoes and cabbage, half as much onion, some green peppers if they can be had; chop fine, mix well together with plenty of salt, red and white pepper, and press into a jar or pickle bottle; pour in all the vinegar it will absorb, and place in a cool place. Will keep several weeks.

A Plain Salad Dressing.—Take a table spoon, and holding it over the salad, put in it (the spoon) one saltspoon of salt, one fourth of that quantity of freshly ground pepper and a tablespoonful of oil; mix and add to the salad. Add three more tablespoonsful of oil; toss the salad lightly for a few seconds; add two tablespoonsful of sharp vinegar; toss the salad well and serve.

CLIPPINGS FOR THE CURIOUS.

The hare was formerly esteemed a melancholy animal, and its flesh was supposed to engender melancholy.

In old times ghosts were supposed to maintain an obstinate silence till interrogated by the person to whom they made their special appearance.

The first coinage made by authority of the United States was of copper and bears date 1787. One of the inscriptions is "Mind Your Own Business."

A glass bedstead has been made at a Birmingham (England) factory for a Calcutta millionaire. It is of solid glass, the legs, rails, etc., being richly cut. The King of Burmah also has one.

The beautiful red plumage of a South African species of birds has been chemically examined and found to be due to copper. When the birds are kept away from food containing copper they entirely lose the tint produced by that mineral.

A writer in a French medical treatise says that refrigeration of the lobe of the ear will stop hiccough, whatever its cause may be. Very slight refrigeration, such as a drop of cold water, is said to be sufficient.

In Webster county, Georgia, lives Isaac Wilkinson, who has a daughter, aged twenty-three, strangely deformed. Her head and body are well developed, but her arms and legs are short, like a turtle's flippers. She is twenty-six inches in height when standing.

The first strike in this country of which record can be found occurred among factory girls at Dover, New Hampshire, in 1827. Some oppressive exactions aroused the girls. They struck and paraded the town with a band and an American flag. The mill authorities came to terms quickly.

A Georgia Romance.

About two years before the war, near a pretty and substantial residence near a prosperous little town, a beautiful young lady, about fourteen, was sleeping in a hammock swung from two stately oaks in a grove. She was a pretty picture of innocence and grace, and won the admiration of the passers. In a meadow to the rear a fat, mock-eyed cow reclined in the shade, ruminating the food she had gathered in the cool of the morning. Across the road from the house, the girl, and the cow is a meadow, a branch running through it, and coming up the branch is a boy with a gun. When with in one hundred yards of the girl, and about one hundred and fifty yards from the cow, a bird flew up and sailed in the air too and the cow; the boy fired at the bird, which flew on unhurt, but the cow received a pretty strong dose of shot. She immediately rose in fright, dashed through the grove, caught the girl and hammock on her horns, and rushed with her shrieking victim about the lot. The terrified girl became silent, and the crowd of relatives and friends in pursuit thought that she was dead. The wild fury of the cow as she rushed around soon tore the netting loose, and the girl dropped unconsciously to the ground. She was picked up and taken into the house, and on examination only a few minor bruises were found. The boy, thinking he was the innocent cause of the killing of the young girl disappeared. It was thought that he had perished by his own hand, but about six years after the war a travel stained stranger was in the town inquiring for persons, most of whom had been swept away by the war. After a long search the stranger found an old man on a load of wood, and in conversation with him learned where one of the parties he was in search of lived, a few miles out of town. He went there, made himself known, and turned out to be the boy of the gun. The people he found were his father and mother, who had mourned him dead for eight years. The boy had been in South America, got rich, and, yearning for the love of the old folks, returned to the desolate home of his childhood and made his loved ones comfortable. For the first time, then, hearing that the girl was unmarried, he called on her, found her pretty, good, and a first-class home woman. He put in with a will, got her heart as his own, and the old folks' consent, and has been for the last twelve or fourteen years one of the leading men of his section. This is fact.—*American Gem's Recorder.*

Coughing.

A hair tickling the throat will keep up a spell of coughing, if not resisted, as long as the presence of a large accumulation of the products of disease. We heard Brown-Sequard say in a lecture: "Coughing is a natural, reflex action, wholly unintelligent. Not much is needed when it can do any good at all. When it cannot do any good it should be resisted." In nine cases out of ten it can be resisted by diverting the attention, becoming absorbed in something. A simple remedy, important to all invalids, is, when the spasm is coming, to resist it by obstinately inhaling a long breath and "paying it out" slowly. Useless cough irritates throat and lungs, and can itself produce or perpetuate sore throat, etc. In church it is often epidemic. An English exchange says: "Do not cough the preacher down' is the much-needed advice given in *The Sword and Trowel.* If people have bad colds they had better nurse themselves at home, or at least restrain their coughing, when attending public worship, as much as possible. Even Mr. Spurgeon, we are told, sometimes feels that he is nearly barked down by the thousands who respond to his appeals of love by peals of coughing. The late Lord Ellenborough once remarked in court, 'Some slight interruption one might tolerate, but there seems to be an industry of coughing.'" Coughing is unpleasant to all who hear it. To the cougher it is like medicine, of which the wise man's rule is to take as little as possible.—*New York Witness.*

Road to Success.

A man's best help is himself, his own heart, his resolute purpose—it cannot be done by proxy. A man's mind may be aroused by another, but he must mould his own character. What if a man fails in one thing? Let him try again—he must quarry his own nature. Let him try hard, and try again, for he does not know what he can do till he tries.

Chief Engineer John R. Cantlin, of the Philadelphia Fire Department, says that he was cured of a terrible cold by Red Star Cough Cure, and that he has given it to his men with most satisfactory results.

"A miss is as good as a mile," and a great deal better. You can't kiss a mile.

Mr. Wesley Sisson, a well known lawyer of Chicago, was so helpless with sciatica and inflammatory rheumatism that he could not feed himself. Nothing relieved his sufferings until he used St. Jacobs Oil. It conquered all pain and he rose a cured man.

It doesn't require much to start a sensation—stopping it is the trouble.

NO APPETITE, LOW SPIRITS, HEADACHE, flatulency, sleeplessness, languor, constipation—are these, or any of them among your ailments? If so, try DR. WALKER'S VINEGAR BITTERS, and tell your sick friends its effects; this is the only advertisement the medicine requires. It has spread from house to house, from village to village, all over the land, in this way.

A new Cincinnati paper is craftily called the *Earth*, so every one will want it.

"TIS FREQUENTLY RECOMMENDED.—Mr. H. C. Mooney, Astoria, Ill., writes that Allen's Lung Balsam, which he has sold for fifteen years sells better than any other cough remedy, and gives satisfaction. 'Tis recommended by the medical profession here. 25c., 50c. and $1 per bottle, at Druggists.

A collection party. The pretty girl that answers the door bell.

A Woman's Age.

A woman, it is said, is no older than she looks. Many women, however, look double their actual age by reason of those functional disorders which wear upon the nerves and vitality, and which, if unchecked, are liable to change the most robust woman in a week, broken down invalid. Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" will positively cure every irregularity and weakness peculiar to the sex, and requires but a single trial to prove its surpassing merit. Price reduced to one dollar. By druggists.

"Unalterable composure" is probably the freshest wrinkle in society behavior.

The Nineteenth Century Club is an organization that will consist of an equal number of men and women. It is hardly to be expected that they will agree on all subjects; but it can surprise no one to learn that Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery," is unanimously pronounced the most successful remedy extant, for pulmonary consumption, as has been demonstrated in hundreds of cases; it positively arrests this disease and restores health and strength, if administered in its early stages. By druggists.

Some men never get fighting mad. They draw the line at a safe place.

Young or middle-aged men, suffering from nervous debility or kindred affections, should address with 10 cents in stamps for large treatise, Werdt's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main street, Buffalo, N. Y.

No one knows the value of flowers who doesn't botanize.

Remarkable Escape.

John Knipp, of Lafayette, Ind., had a very narrow escape from death. This is his own story: "One year ago I was in the last stages of Consumption. Our best physicians gave my case up. I really got so low that my doctor said I could not live twenty four hours. My friends then purchased a bottle of Dr. Wm HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS which benefitted me. I continued until I took nine bottles. I am now in perfect health, having used no other medicine."

The purest, sweetest and best Cod Liver Oil in the world, manufactured from fresh, healthy livers, upon the seashore. It is absolutely pure and sweet. Patients who have once taken it prefer it to all others. Physicians have decided it superior to any of the other oils in market. Made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York.

CHAPPED HANDS, face, pimples and rough skin cured by using Juniper Tar Soap, made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York.

The Bowing Dancing Master.

Why is a dancing master like a tree? He is all of bough-chows. The consumptive bows now loss of vinality. Tell him to take Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein.

When you need a friend, select a true one. Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic is the best friend mankind has for all diseases of the stomach, liver and kidneys. The best blood purifier and tonic known. 50 cents.

The best cough medicine is Piso's Cure for Consumption. Sold everywhere. 25c.

RED STAR TRADE MARK. COUGH CURE Absolutely Free from Opiates, Emetics and Poison. SAFE. SURE. PROMPT. 25 Cts. AT DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS. THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

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As a toilet luxury, Hall's Hair Renewer never fails to give satisfaction.

Sufferers from Bronchitis will find speedy relief by taking Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

Cannibals are strangely human—in their tastes.

More substantial benefit can be obtained from a 50 cent bottle of Dr. Bigelow's Positive Cure than a dollar bottle of any other cough remedy. It is a prompt, safe and pleasant cure for all throat and lung troubles.

The best Ankle Boot and Collar Pads are made of zinc and leather.

If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water Druggists sell

DYSPEPSIA

Is a dangerous as well as distressing complaint. If neglected, it tends to impairing nutrition, and depressing the tone of the system, to prepare the way for Rapid Decline.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS — THE BEST TONIC

PHYSICIANS AND DRUGGISTS RECOMMEND IT.

QUALITY PURITY NOT QUANTITY. On Every Bottle. Trade Mark.

Quickly and completely Cures Dyspepsia in all its forms, Heartburn, Belching, Tasting the Food, etc. It enriches and purifies the blood, stimulates the appetite, and aids the assimilation of food. Rev. J. T. Bonnell, D.D., the honored pastor of the First Reformed Church, Baltimore, Md., says: "Having used Brown's Iron Bitters for Dyspepsia and Indigestion I take pleasure in recommending it. Also consider it a valuable tonic and invigorator." Mr. J. F. Jeffers, Photographer, 10½ Main St., Norfolk, Va., says: "I suffered greatly from a severe case of Dyspepsia, and derived no benefit from various treatments. I used Brown's Iron Bitters, and my health was fully restored."

Genuine has above Trade Mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. Take no other. Made only by BROWN CHEMICAL CO., BALTIMORE, MD

TRADE S.S.S. MARK

Relieved at Last!

"We know a gentleman in this county who six months ago was almost a helpless cripple from an attack of rheumatism. He could scarcely hobble across the room, used crutches, and was himself that he had little if any hope of ever recovering. We saw him in our town last week, walking about a fresh as any other man and to the finest health and spirits. Upon our inquiry as to what had worked such a wonderful change in his condition he replied 'has S.S.S. done every thing.' After using a dozen and a half bottles, he has been transformed from a miserable cripple to a large, healthy man. He is but one of many cures that are being made by this great blood purifier. Address Swift Specific Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga., or 159 W. 23d St., N. Y.

FOR COUCHS, CROUP AND CONSUMPTION USE TAYLOR'S CHEROKEE REMEDY OF SWEET GUM AND MULLEIN.

This Sweet Gum from a tree of the same name growing in the south. Combined with a tea made from the Mullein plant of the old dominion. For sale by all druggists at 25 cents and $1.00 per bottle. WALTER A. TAYLOR, Atlanta, Ga.

PAY WHEN CURED. Having authorized our advertisement of Dr. Bye's Celebrated Vitalic Belt with Electric Suspensory Appliances, for the speedy relief and permanent cure of Nervous Debility, loss of Vitality and Manhood, and all kindred troubles. Also for many other diseases. Complete restoration to Health, Vigor, and Manhood guaranteed. No risk is incurred. Illustrated pamphlet in sealed envelope mailed free, by addressing VOLTAIC BELT CO., Marshall, Mich.

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Face, Hands, Feet, and all their parts perfectly, including Facial Development, Superfluous Hair, Moles, Warts, Moth, Freckles, Bust Notes, Acne, Pits, Healing Scars, Pitting's Disease treatment. Dr. John Woodbury, 125 Fourth Ave., New York City. Book 2c. Sold by Druggists.

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SEND NAME AND ADDR. for Prof. Moody's New Illustrated Book on Dress Making, New Bodice, and Basque Cutting, etc. Agents will do a day. Prof. MOODY, Cleveland, O.

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ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM 25 CENTS for Cough 25 CENTS for Croup. COLDS, THE BEST REMEDY FOR CURING, CONSUMPTION, BRONCHITIS, CROUP.

THE BEST AND CHEAPEST COUGH or CROUP REMEDY. AS AN EXPECTORANT IT HAS NO EQUAL. It Contains no Opium in Any Form. ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM in Three Size Bottles. Price 25 Cents, 50 Cents and $1 Per Bottle. The 25 Cent bottles are put up for the accommodation of all who desire simply a Cough or Croup Remedy. Those desiring a remedy for CONSUMPTION or any LUNG DISEASE should secure the large $1 bottles.

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VINEGAR BITTERS

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