FOR THE FARM AND HOME.

Scraping Fruit Trees.

When loosing in the garden among fruit trees, says the *New England Farmer*, we sometimes scrape off some of the loose, rough, mossy bark, but we do it more for a change of posture or rest for the body, or to make the trunks look a little better, than with any expectation of helping the growth of the tree. We lately came into possession of a neglected orchard, and these remarks apply to this one. In our life-long experience in the care of orchard trees, we have found no occasion for spending any time scraping or washing the trunks of trees, or of slitting the bark to give the tree room to grow. The *Rural New Yorker*, alluding to the subject, says: "Pray, don't waste your time and strength in this way. If you give your trees good food to eat and plenty of it, and cut out white young all branches that interfere with each other, you have done all you can do to promote their welfare. Leave the rest to Nature." The horticultural editor of the *Country Gentleman* also condemns the practice of scraping, believing it renders the trees more susceptible to injury from cold in winter.

Bumble Bees and Clover Seed.

Maurice Thompson, state geologist of Indiana, and chief of the department of natural history in that state, well known as a literary and scientific writer, relates in an recent report the following interesting incident: "I made a good old farmer call me a 'crank' the other day when I told him the reason his clover fields have failed to bear as much seed as they formerly did. 'You don't allow the bumble-bees to be killed on your farm, do you?' I asked. 'Yes, sir, I do,' he cried, 'I make my boys turn up every plagued nest of them!' 'So I supposed,' I replied. And that is why your clover seed fails you. Bumble-bees make clover seed. 'You're a crank! You're a crank!' he exclaimed, and looked at me as if he thought I was a fit subject for a lunatic asylum. And yet it is a fact that a great nest of bumble-bees, in making clover hold, is worth $20 to the owner, for these insects are the chief agents in fertilizing the blossoms, the richer meaning a whole crop of seed. In Australia there are no bumble-bees of our kind, and they could not raise clover seed there until they imported some bumble-bees."

Poultry Notes.

The amount of satisfaction in a hobby is directly proportioned to the amount of thought devoted to it.

Fowls should be well sheltered and fed when moulting or shedding their feathers, and the male birds should be separated from the hens, especially when there is quite a number of young cockerels around, as they generally is about this time of the year.

One-half the care and labor required to earn fifty dollars selling some crop will produce that amount for the farmer if bestowed upon his flock of fowls. If you propose to hinder persistently neglect his best cow from one end of the year to the other, he will set you down as a candidate for a humble asylum, yet a common size flock of fowls, such as are kept at most households, will yield as much value yearly, if properly cared, as a first-rate cow.

Under forcing system of treatment the best hens in the world will generally play out. You may get a large number of eggs within a given time, but the later layings will not give you so many good chickens when you come to hatch such product. This result we have proved by sad experience, as our past experience. Thousands have come to our consideration, extend long enough by using a cooler or decanter, feeding eggs, as it is exhausting, and will impair the vigor of the progeny.

Good, sweet, pure and wholesome food is useful and valuable in the new hen house, you intend to erect, so these things are necessary in your well-ordered dwelling house. If you place wooden ashes in your hennery at all, you will do well to remember the above hint, and this savey saves a deal of fussing and hard words because "the window will neither open or shut," when you wish it either one way or the other. In winter time, such ashes at other end of the hen house are handy to help your ventilation. In summer they can be taken out to advantage and the space covered with wire screening.—*American Poultry Yard.*

Farm and Garden Notes.

Tobacco refuse is a rich and quick acting fertilizer. It is also repulsive to insects.

If you receive trees or plants shipped from a distance, it is well to place the roots in water from twelve to twenty four hours before planting out.

Much is said at present about using the roller on land which is being fitted for wheat. The roller is good to pulverize and firm the soil. But harrow after rolling.

Horses will go eight and probably ten hours without food if properly fed at evening and morning. They should have water more frequently, but never when hot.

A solution of boracic acid is excellent for fowls affected with sore head or eyes. It should be applied warm, using a soft sponge and marking the head, eyes and nostrils well with it.

It is the same with an animal as with a steam boiler—the more complete the combustion of the food or fuel it gets the more satisfactory will be the result, because there is less waste.

Do not overfeed the young pigs. Let them make all the growth possible, but do not attempt to make them fat. Fat in summer should be avoided. A good moderate condition is best.

The injury that the crow does to corn by pulling it up is not generally great and can be easily guarded against. A more serious indictment is found in the fact that the crow is the greatest enemy of insect-destroying birds, whose nests it robs and whose young it kills. The squirrel is also open to the same charge.

Have you any occasion to dig up any sods along the roadside, under the fences or in any part of the garden? Save them. Spread a layer of sods and sprinkle on it a light dressing of potash (ashes) and bone, then another layer of sods, then ashes and bones, &c., until the heap is completed. This will give you a perfect soil for flower pots.

If you feed back material to build up their bony and muscular tissues, suppose you try an experiment and feed them lime, powdered bones, grass and oats for muscle. When you feed, see that every hog is present at roll call, and always seek the absent one, as there is generally something wrong with him, and that is the one to watch.

It is well understood by farmers that there is a joint worm that attacks barley and often makes a light weight. It is similar, to, but distinct from a joint worm that attacks wheat. It is believed, however, that the barley joint worm also, under some circumstances, attacks the winter grain, and hence is suggested a caution against preceding wheat, with barley, which is quite common with the winter wheat growing localities.

Success in floriculture depends vastly more on the care bestowed on the plants than on a large amount of money expended. Yet, for all this, many people will yearly spend a great deal of money on high-priced and rare plants, afterward giving them no attention. A bed of geraniums, petunias, lantanas and other easily grown plants, if well cared for, will be more satisfactory than rare plants which require the care and attention of an expert gardener.

It is time to pick duck feathers, like fruit, is when they are ripe. This may be learned by catching two or three and pulling a few feathers here and there. If they pull hard and the quills are filled with a bloody fluid, they are not ripe; but if they pull easy and the quills are clear, you may know that it is the "finest time to pick." Ducks may be picked four times a year. Never pick the long tufts of coarse feathers on the sides that support the wings.

When conditions are just right, oats will yield more bushels per acre than the highest yield reported of potatoes. The rows are closer together than potatoes can be, and though they will not grow one alongside the other as potatoes will, the entire surface of the ground in the rows will be covered with many of the onions partially overlapping each other. In narrow rows little of the surface of the soil will be bare, and 1000 bushels have been grown on a single acre.

Household Hints.

Boil coffee in a coarse cloth better than egg for clarifying the coffee.

The stove pipes may be cleaned by putting a piece of zinc on the coals of a hot fire. The vapor produced is poisonous, so the room should be in operation.

A mixture for mending china and glass is made by adding to gum gamboge, dissolved in a little water, two parts of starch and one of gum water. Boil until thick and stiff.

A cheap and warm cover that can be used on both beds and chairs is made by using a quilt, or 75 cent comforter, and then cutting it to come a inches wide and one long. The Chinese use it as a substitute for the old effects of the past.

The secret in making potatoes go to as to have all the utensils as hot as possible, and let it the moment the light instead of pouring down smooth and cold, adding milk, buttermilk and salt at will. A delicious cake is attained by rubbing the mashed potato through a hot colander and having it pass as it falls into the dish.

Recipes.

CHICKEN SOUP.—Save the broth after boiling chicken, and put a slid two onions thinly sliced; let it twenty minutes, season with salt and pepper, add two to stew eggs and serve.

TEA BISCUIT.—Take two quarts of flour, two tablespoons white sugar, two of butter, half a cup of yeast, one pint of boiled milk. Make a hole in the flour, pour in the ingredients. When light cut down once or twice, make into biscuit and when light bake.

APPLE MARMALADE.—Take any kind of sour apples, pare and core them; cut them in small pieces and to every pound of apple put three-quarters of a pound of sugar; put them in a preserving pan and boil them over a slow fire until they are reduced to a fine pulp, then put in jelly jars and keep in a cool place.

HOT POTATO SALAD.—Boil till done eight large potatoes and slice them while hot; peel and slice three large onions and mix with the potatoes; cut up some bacon into small bits, enough to fill a teacup, and fry a light brown; remove the meat, and into the grease stir three tablespoonfuls of vinegar, making a sour gravy, which pour over the potato and onion. Season with pepper and salt and serve while hot.

CORN OYSTERS.—One cupful of flour, half a cup of melted butter, three tablespoonfuls of milk, two teaspoonfuls of salt, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of pepper, one pint of grated corn. Pour the corn on the flour and beat well; then add the other ingredients and beat rapidly for three minutes. Have fat in the frying pan to the depth of about two inches. When smoking hot put in the batter by the spoonful. Hold the spoon close to the fat and the shape of the oyster will be good. Fry five minutes.

ROADS TO WEALTH.

Some Odd Ways of Realizing Large Fortunes.

Men Who Have Become Suddenly Rich by Means of Trivial Inventions.

A recent Long Branch letter to the Philadelphia *Press* says of two curious characters noticed there by the correspondent: They came in a private palace car, in which they had been traveling about the country for the past six months. Both are men of great fortune, though not yet in the meridian of life. One is a Philadelphian, the other a Jerseyman. Five years ago neither of them dreamed of having a private car, yet a single stroke of good fortune brought them out of the common-places of life and gave them positions of prominence in the world of affairs. One made his money out of glass signs, and the other from a patent medicine which he compounded in the seclusion of his Jersey home.

Nine out of ten business men would laugh at the idea of making a fortune out of bits of glass two feet long with gilt lettering, and many would hesitate before giving up even a moderate income to risk life time with a patent cure-all remedy. But now the life-work of these two men is done so far as the accumulation of money is concerned, and they live for the sole purpose of being amused by the world. They come down here with a car full of the many good things that wealth commands—a hamper of champagne and a larder in which a Delmonico chef would revel. A stable of horses had preceded them, and when they were not luxuriating in their home on wheels they were spanking along the bluff behind a team that took dust from no one. Yet they tired of all this in two days, and, not because a slight rain storm set in, started down to Cape May for a change, as one of them said.

Before going, however, they picked up a companion who has been struggling in the heat a path of commerce for a lifetime, and had not reached the goal which they reached in a few years. He could interest them by the stories of his busy career, and they took him along with them for the sole purpose of listening to him.

There is a man here the inventor of an oyster opener and of an arrangement for making coffee in a minute. He told me that he had already formed two companies for the purpose of putting his invention upon the market, and thereby giving an opportunity to every man to be his own oyster opener and coffee maker. When can help smiling at a man who builds his hopes in this way!

"You see," said he, "every one likes a cup of coffee as soon as he has gotten out of bed. Now, I propose to sell my apparatus for $1, cents apiece. All you have to do is to jump out of bed, pour as much water in it as you want, a teaspoonful of coffee, and then light the lamp underneath. You can then go back to bed and take a minute's nap, and when you jump out again your coffee is made and waiting."

"And you expect to sell a great many of these coffee-makers?" I asked.

"Well," confidently replied my latter-day Mahomet Sleeper, "there are nearly a million coffee-drinkers in New York city alone, that is enough for me."

The world always finds amusement in listening to the plans of these living types of John T. Raymond's great character, but there are any number of them who have made money out of seeming trivialities. I noticed a man driving on the avenue to-day, who twelve years ago saw a fortune in the sale of needles, if he devoted his attention solely to them. He has reaped that fortune now, and is the only man in the country who trades exclusively in these little bits of steel. He controls the house on this side of the Atlantic to which all the needles in use have to be sent from abroad. There is another man stopping here whose wealth has come from the invention of a scarf-pin, and one of the handsomest cottages at Scabright is occupied by the inventor of a patent suspender.

The person who first thought of attaching a bell to the end of an elastic cord, so that it would return, went to Caleb Cushing, years ago, to have him make out the application to be sent to Washington for a patent. Mr. Cushing was busy at the time with an important law case, and wondered that the man was willing to pay the large fee he always demanded for his work, when he learned the nature of the patent.

"I will have to charge you as much as I imagine you will make out of this thing," he suggested to the inventor.

"Well, I've already made a contract that will net me $5,000," was the surprising reply, "and I can see my way clear to ten times that amount."

What the Emperor Wanted.

A visitor who has lately been staying at Bad Ems tells a characteristic story of the German Emperor. A great packet of journals arrives every day for the Emperor's reading. In order to make the reading as little tiresome as possible, a high court official is charged with the duty of looking through the entire heap of newspapers and marking with red ink the passages which the Kaiser's private secretary is to read aloud to his august master. The Emperor one day took up one of the journals, and asked the meaning of the red lines with which it it was profusely scored. Upon the secretary explaining the signification of these red strokes, the venerable monarch said with a heavy laugh: "Then, my dear fellow, let me beg you, for once in a way, to read me everything in this journal which has not a red line underneath it."—*Pall Mall Gazette.*

The line of life is a ragged diagonal between duty and desire.

CLIPPINGS FOR THE CURIOUS.

The arch was familiar to the Assyrians as early as the ninth century B. C.

In old times the schoolmaster was often called upon to exercise spirits, as earning was considered necessary for an exorcist.

The first herring caught each year off the coast of Holland belongs to the King, as the first English sturgeon belongs to Queen Victoria.

An eccentric character in Susquehanna county, Pennsylvania, has an immense cage, in which are confined 200 rattlesnakes. He captured them early in the spring, when they were coming from their winter homes.

Among the voters at the recent Alabama election was Thomas Garrett of Holman's Precinct, who cast his first vote for John Adams in the fall of 1796. He was then 29 years old, and on his next birthday will be 110 years old.

The suggestion is made that the question of fuel for steamers—the substitution of petroleum for coal—be solved by freezing petroleum, using it in the form of bricks, it can be packed as safely as coal, it is urged, even more so.

In Northern California there is in use the "frost bell," which consists of a wire running from diff rent parts of the vineyard to the house. On the vineyard end of the wire is an apparatus that rings a bell at the house when the thermometer descends to a certain degree. When the bell is heard all the occupants of the house know that their vineyards are in danger, and immediately repair to the vineyard and light fires in different quarters, and thus prevent, through the agency of this ingenious electrical device, the loss of tons of the most delicate fruit grown on the Pacific slope.

The Earl of Northumberland, in the time of Henry VII., had three country houses, but he had only furniture for one. So when he moved from one to the other he had to take his beds, chairs, tables and kitchen utensils with him. The servants who took care of the pots and pans and such like were called the quick guard; and as they were the lowest of all the household, that name came by degrees to mean any kind of low, coarse, rude person. My lord and lady breakfasted daily a quart of beer, a quart of wine, half a chine of boiled beef or mutton, or, on fasting days, salt fish, red herrings or sprats. For dinner they would have sometimes chickens, geese, pork or peacocks. A chicken cost a half penny, a goose three pence or fourpence, a pheasant or a peacock a shilling.

Some Queer Ointments.

"I will let you $1 against an empty pill box," said a Newark druggist, "that you cannot persuade a Jersey woodchopper that rattlesnake oil is not a sovereign remedy for rheumatism, or induce a Pennsylvania Dutch woman to renounce her belief in the virtues of sassafras for colds, sore throat and kindred complaints. A great many German people in this town will go miles to obtain a little dog fat, which is supposed to possess some magic virtues. Skunk's grease is another much-esteemed ointment in almost every section where the high-toned little animal is known. I have got it in stock; always keep it, and have a big demand for it at times."

"Some rub?"

"Some rub," said the druggist, with a wink. "I get bear's grease, dog fat, skunk grease, and material for all my regular ointments out of that tub. I came very near using it up the other day when an old colored man came in and wanted a half pound of 'snappin' turkle fat for his old woman's back.' An old English woman came in the other day and asked for porpoise fat, and when I told her that I did not believe it could be obtained in this country she told me that she could always get it in London, and that it was good for tongue-tied children and people with weak voices."—*New York Sun.*

A Statement Disproved.

Professor Wyman, the distinguished comparative anatomist, used to tell a story that illustrates the fallibility of human evidence. One day a clergyman brought to him a live young black snake which he said a parishioner of his, a gentleman of unimpeachable veracity, had ejected from his stomach. The clergyman grew very indignant when Professor Wyman doubted the possibility of this, saying that his parishioner was absolutely sure the reptile had been living in his stomach for years. To settle the matter they tied, Professor Wyman cut open the stomach of the snake and turned out of it a number of grasshoppers, beetles and grubs. "It seems," he said to the clergyman, "that your parishioner has a living for a peculiar kind of diet."—*New York Tribune.*

The Smallest Engine.

The smallest oscillating engine in the world has been made by John R. Hare. Its bore is one-sixteenth of an inch, and the stroke one-eighth. The wheel shaft and crank weigh eight grains, the cylinder five, and the stand and pillar twelve grains, making the whole weight one penny weight one grain. It is about the size of a half-grown collar button, and is completely covered by a No. 5, or child's thimble. It will be run by compressed air. It makes 3,000 revolutions a minute. Mr. Hare has also made a comparative giant, which is covered with an English walnut shell.—*Baltimore Sun.*

A Simple Proceeding.

A farmer sent a dollar for a lightning potato-bug killer, which he saw advertised in a paper, and received by return mail two blocks of wood, with directions printed on as follows:

"Take this block, which is No. 1, in the right hand, place the bug on No. 2 and press them together. Remove the bug and proceed as before."—*Hudson (N. Y.) Register.*

Origin of Well-Known Songs.

A celebrated composer once lost his way in a dense forrest, when he found himself on a path leading to what seemed a large edifice in the distance. Meeting a person on his path he inquired his way, but the person made no response. Meeting another, the same proceeding took place, and also with six others that he met.

He was at a loss to account for this until he came to the building, where he read the sign, "Asylum for Deaf Mutes."

This explained it all, and he at once sat down and wrote "We never speak as we pass by."

Beethoven was once met, during a heavy shower by a friend who was unprotected from the elements.

"Lend me your umbrella," sighed the latter.

The great master at once composed the song "Wan 'Till the clouds roll by."

A composer of eminence being told that his music was somewhat trashey, and that he had better "turn over a new leaf," at once wrote "When the leaves begin to turn."

Franz Abt once travelled upon a western railroad where he was allowed "five minutes for refreshments," in which he eat a dollar and a half dinner, observing the furious gulps made by his fellow-travellers to get their money's worth in the limited time, he composed "When the swallows homeward fly."

Conglemon recalled upon a betrothed couple, and was invited to dine with them. The young man while carving the turkey was so absurdedly gazing at his sweetheart that he sent the gobbler three times into the lap of the composer and caused several streams of gravy to run over his feet.

Conglemon left without eating anything and went home and composed "The lover and the feed."

Charled wrote "Take back the heart" to a partner at whist who revoked when diamonds were led.

Sullivan, after looking all over the house for a piece of twine to tie a bundle with, sat down in a furious passion and evolved "The lost chord."

The Queen's Children.

It is interesting to compare the different ages at which her Majesty's children have been married. The Princess Beatrice was married in her twenty-eighth year, the Princess Royal married in her eighteenth year, the Prince of Wales was married when in his twenty-second year, the Princess Alice in her twentieth year, the Duke of Edinburg in his thirtieth year, the Princess Helena in her twenty-first year, the Princess Louise in her twenty-fourth year, the Duke of Connaught in his twenty-ninth year, the Duke of Albany in his thirtieth year. The united ages, at marriage, of the five Royal Princesses make one hundred and seven years, the united ages, at marriage, of the four Princes make one hundred and eleven years. By striking an average one finds that the Princesses are married at twenty-two and one-fifth years, and Princes at twenty-seven and three-fourths.

Ichthyological Puzzle.

In the shadow of the hilltop, on under the trees, sat a pretty miss. Hark, pray, to this word of description. Her hat was like a coal scuttle, perched on her head, her rings of gold, her dress polonaise. She wore a seersucker apron, tied with blue ribbon. At her feet were her cat and dog. She read aloud a psalm on mercy. The words melted slowly away, when a boy's terrible shout startled her. He was floundering in a swamp over his heels, but at last he clambered out and went into a farm, a clean-looking building not far away.

Find in the above the names of fish and other water animals to the number of twenty-two. Look through it carefully. You will find the name sometimes all in one word, sometimes partly in one and partly in another. The letters occur just as they do in the names—the thing is to find them.

Mr. J. E. Bonsal, New Bloomfield, Pa., clerk of the several courts of Perry Co., Pa., was afflicted with rheumatism for more than thirty years. After spending hundreds of dollars with different physicians, and trying every known remedy without benefit, he used St. Jacob's Oil, which effected an entire cure.

Senator Hearst's career at Washington was not altogether barren. He introduced a new cocktail from California called "The cowboy's dream," which is said to be "peculiarly exciting to the generating and the internal system of the average Congressman."

Mr. Geo. W. Watts, General Agent, Freight Department, Union Pacific Railway, San Francisco, Cal., says: "I have derived much benefit from the use of Red Star Cough Cure in cases of coughs and colds." Sold by druggists.

"Laura," said Mrs. Pa yens, on the hotel piazza, to her daughter, "Laura, go and ask the leader of the orchestra to play that 'sympathy from Meddlepolin' over again. It's such an awful favorite of mine and your father's, too."—*Lumberman's Exchange.*

If you have a Cold, Cough, deep-hacking Cough, Cankered throat, Catarrh, Dropping coming cough—Dr. Kilmer's Indian Cough Cure (Consumption Oil) will relieve instantly—heals and cures. Price 25c., 50c. and $1.

The depth of cowardice. Fearing to strike a balance sheet.

Did you know that it takes 20,000 Family Bibles to supply the demand in the United States every year. Besides there are millions of small Bibles distributed. The largest house in the Bible line in the South is that of R. F. Johnson & Co., of Richmond. They publish Family Bibles of all styles and prices, and have long made it a study as to how they can get up the very best Bible at the very lowest price, at the same time allow agents a reasonable compensation for their services. During last year they have met with greater success in this direction than ever before. If you contemplate selling good books and Bibles during all or any part of your time, by all means write for terms and particulars. They will treat you fairly.

The Testimony of a Physician.

James Beecher, M. D., of Sigourney, Iowa, says: "For several years I have been using a Cough Balsam, called DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS, and in almost every case throughout my practice I have had entire success. I have used and prescribed hundreds of bottles since the days of my army practice (1863, when I was surgeon of Hospital No. 7, Louisville, Ky.

MCNAMARA'S PEPTONIZED BEEF TONIC, the only preparation of beef containing its *entire nutritious properties*. It contains blood-making force-generating and life-sustaining properties; invaluable for indigestion, dyspepsia, nervous prostration, and all forms of general debility; also, in all enfeebled conditions, whether the result of exhaustion, nervous prostration, over-work or acute disease, particularly if resulting from pulmonary complaints. Caswell, Hazard & Co., Proprietors, New York. Sold by druggists.

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There is no better roofing than that made of iron, and the Cincinnati Corrugating Co. are reliable makers. They will cheerfully give you any information and prices, and you may depend on their prompt and thorough execution of any orders.

25c. buys a pair of Lyon's Patent Heel Stiffeners, which makes a boot or shoe last twice as long.

No Opium in Piso's Cure for Consumption Cures where other remedies fail. 25c.

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Dumb Ague can be speedily cured by taking Ayer's Ague Cure. Try it.

Encouragement for the Feeble.

So long as the failing embers of vitality are capable of being rekindled into a warm and genial glow, just so long there is hope for the weak and emaciated invalid. Let him not, therefore, despond, but derive encouragement from this, and from the further fact that there is a restorative most potent in renewing the dilapidated powers of a broken down system. Yes, thanks to its unexampled tonic virtues, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is daily reviving strength in the bodies and hope in the minds of the feeble and nervous. Appetite, refreshing sleep, the acquisition of flesh and color, are blessings attendant upon the reparative processes which this priceless invigorant speedily initiates and carries to a successful conclusion. Digestion is restored, the blood fertilized, and sustenance afforded to each life-sustaining organ by the Bitters, which is inoffensive even to the feminine palate, vegetable in composition, and thoroughly safe. Use it, and regain vigor!

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Physicians and Druggists everywhere recommend it.

MR. Y. ADAMS, 196 Ramsey St., Balto., Md., says: "I had a bad case of Scrofula which caused an eruption of the skin on my face. I was persuaded to use Brown's Iron Bitters. Four bottles have completely cured me."

MRS. M. W. SALE, 515 S. Pine St., Richmond, Va., says: "My little boy was suffering from a very serious attack of blood poisoning and the doctor got frightened him in the least. I tried Brown's Iron Bitters. Two bottles cured him, although his blood was in a terrible state. It is certainly a great tonic and purifier and I heartily recommend it."

MRS. LAURE BUCHANAN, Pleasant Dale, W. Va., says: "I have used Brown's Iron Bitters for Chronic Ferrous—so pronounced by my physicians—with most beneficial effect. I cordially recommend it."

MR. MARTIN MCRAE, Lumber Bridge, N. C., says: "I had a boil on my blood, something like Tetter or Ring Worm. Brown's Iron Bitters has cured me."

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