&K K&K HTUOY on of mind and body tly wrecking the lives Some fade and wither o forced to drag out a Others reach matri ce, the workshop, the vous Debility and Seminal Method Treatment or No Bank security. without written consent. made trouble for me. all failed till I took
Their New Method
mally, I feel and act o. They are honest, and Fakirs when you ok Free for Home Treatment 8 Shelby Street, Detroit, Mich.

Sale.

&K K&K

OT EIGHT, N. D. R. Veil fenced and watered e of cultivation. Easy

ALD MCCOSKERY. 11 Peter St., Toronto.

Sale. D LOT ON QUEEN property of Mrs. J. I.

ouse contains 12 rooms. ed, and quite new. Will boarding house, For J. L. BROWNE.

tf. Photographer.

ots For Sale.

VN OF DURHAM. s lots on the west side ing part of Lots 10 & 11. on the east side of Gara-

part of Lots 10 & 11. to secure building lots. lars apply to

J. M. HUNTER, Durham.

for Sale.

OPERTY - NEAR g Lot 15, Con. 19, and n both farms there are

ery reasonable terms.

M. BELL, Dromore. 1m.-e

ts For Sale.

VISHING TO PURat John A. Warren's of Park Lot number er street, in the Govthe Town of Durham. the office of J. P. Telthe office of the underr particulars apply to

ALD DAVIDSON. Clerk Division Court,

. Durham, Ont.

Wanted.

MALE -- APPLIeceived by the under July 18 for S. S. No. ormanby. Applicant name salary and furnials. Duties to comng. 18.

KERR, Secretary, pd. VARNEY P. O.

or Sale.

CON. 14, GLEN-100 acres-90 acres class state of cultiwell watered, with and good out build-4x64 on stone foundbarn 25x50. Good arly 100 trees, will be on easy terms. For

EORGE LAMB. Dafter, Mich-

he owner,

ills For Sale.

BULLS FROM old. Two reds and

ARKER, Durham.

or Sale.

CON. 3. SOUTH ownship of Glenelg. ultivation. There is ost barn and stables. orchard. Convenient post offices, For iculars apply to MARY MCNULTY.

RTHUR, riceville P. O., Out.

MICK,

or Sale.

EASY TERMS OF 24 and 25, 13 conces-County, half a mile and a quarter from d. 160 acres in good amder pasture land, i bush and 5 acres es in full bearing in stone foundation d house, 2 wells on

er failing spring in LOR, CHESLEY.

backs, Strong backs.

ESCAPE FOR BACKACHE IS KIDNEY TALK.

Every mail adds evidence to the fact that Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets act on different lines from other medicines, producing quick and permanent cures from hackache and kidney troubles. They are a revelation to sufferers from kidney complaints, and bring conviction of merit because of the quick relief gained in unexpected cases. The backache kidney sufferer only doubts their worth before using, for a few doses impart a sensation of relief that foretells the story of cure. The following result was accomplished with one bottle of Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets, and this is the report :

Mr. Wm. Benton, miller in Mc-Kechnie's grist mill, Durham :-"Some three years ago, due to lift. ing flour dust and exposure to cold, a kidney and liver trouble with severe pain in the back set in. The trouble becoming gradually worse, sharpen a pencil, dig out a sliver, fas-I got a bottle of Dr. Pitcher's Back-& Co.'s Drug Store, and I am sure baby carriage, clean a lamp chimney, they are a splendid medicine. After put up a curtain, rake a grate fire, cut using the one bottle my back did not a pie, make a fork, a fishhook, an awl, bother me at all, and I felt strong a gimlet or a chisel, a paper cutter, a clear, and this, I think, is good sewing machine, stop a leak in the evidence of their worth and reli- roof, turn over a flapjack, calk a hole ability."

Tablets are put up in wooden bottles, with green wrapper, bearing spread butter, cut patterns, tighten the portrait and signature of Z. Pitcher, M. D. Each bottle contains 50 Tablets. Price fifty cents per bottle. Manufactured by the Dr. Zina Pitcher Co., Toronto, Ont.

A Receipt From a Young Lady.

A young lady visited a cooking school recently and her attention was divided between a dress worn by a friend and the direction for making a cake. So when she undertook to write the receipt for her mother the old lady was paralized to read the following: "Take two pounds of flour, three rows of plaiting down the front, the white of two eggs, and cut bias, a pint of milk ruffled around the neck, half pound of currents with seven yards of bead trimmings, grated lemon peel with lace fishu; stir well and add a small fitting paltot with visite sleeves, garnish with icing and passementerie. Bake in a moderately hot oven until the skirt is tucked from the waist down on either side and finish with large satin rosettes.

Women and Jewels.

Jewels, candy, flowers, man-that is the order of a woman's preferences. Jewels form a magnet of mighty power to the average woman. Even that greatest of all jewels, health, is often ruined in the strenuous efforts to make or save the money to purchase them. If a woman will risk her health to get a coveted gem, then let her fortify herself against the insiduous consequences of coughs, colds and bronchial affections by the regular use of Dr. Boschee's German Syrup. It will promptly arrest consumption in its early stages and heal the affected lungs and bronchial tubes and drive the dread disease from the system. It is not a cure-all but it is a certain cure for coughs, colds and all bronchial troubles. You can get this reliable remedy at Darlings Drug

Don't Spit on Sidewalks.

"Don't spit on the sidewalks !" is the new command of the New York Board of Health. Three years ago the board began its anti-spitting crusade by forbidding expectoration upon feary-boats, trolley and elevated cars, and in car stations; and now the sidewalks are to be protected. The justification of these measures is the statement that to do. twenty years ago almost six deaths in every hundred in New York City were caused by tuberculosis. whereas last year the deaths from this cause numbered only about two and a half traverse half the distance to Neptune in the handred.

An Absent-Minded Paster.

A good thing is told by a member of one of the Liou's Heart churches of its pastor, which occurred on a Sun day morning recently. He says: we Went to church as usual, the pastor, presiding. The opening hymn was given out and the opening prayer was offered up The Scripture was then read and another hymn, when to the surprise of all the benediction was pronounced and the congregation dismissed, the Rev. gentleman having forgotten to preach h s sermon. Whether he made up the mission the next Sunday by an address of double proportions, is not told .- Wiarton Echo.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All Druggists retund the money if it fails to cure E. W. Grove's signature on each box. 23c.

THE HUMBLE HAIRPIN.

You Thought You Knew Its Many Uses, but There Are Others. The comprehensive merits of the hairpin are known to all observant all backs, Young backs, Weak men. Its special value in surgery is asserted by a writer in American Medicine. It seems that a surgeon can do almost anything with a hairpin. He can wire bones with it, probe and close wounds, pin bandages, compress blood vessels, use it "to remove foreign bodies from any natural passage" and "as a curette for scraping away soft material." And no doubt the women doctors can do a great deal more with that most gifted and versatile of human implements. Anthropologists have never done justice to the hairpin. It keeps civilization together. In the hands of girls entirely great it is much mightier than the sword or, for that matter, the plow. What is the plow but a development of the forked stick, and what is the forked stick but a modification of the hairpin? If there was any necessity a woman could scratch the ground successfully with a hairpin now. In fact, there is no work or play in which something may not be accomplished by means of it.

Dullards will tell you that women aren't so inventive as men; don't take out so many patents They don't have to. With the hairpin all that is do-able can be done. With a hairpin a woman can pick a lock, pull a cork, peel an apple, draw out a nail, beat an egg, see if a joint of meat is done, do up a baby, ten a door, hang up a plate or picture, ache Kidney Tablets at MacFarlane open a can, take up a carpet, repair a The complexion also grew clothespin, regulate a range, tinker a in a pair of trousers, stir batter, whip Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney cream, reduce the pressure in the gas meter, keep bills and receipts on file. windows, clean a watch, untie a knot, varnish floors, do practical plumbing, reduce the asthma of tobacco pipes, pry shirt studs into buttonholes too small for them, fix a horse's harness, restore damaged mechanical toys, wrestle with refractory beer stoppers, improvise suspenders, shovel bonbons, inspect gas burners, saw cake, jab tramps, produce artificial buttons, hooks and eyes; sew, knit and darn, button gloves and shoes, put up awnings, doctor an automobile. In short, she can do what she wants to. She needs no

other instrument. If a woman went into the Robinson Crusoe line, she could build a hut and make her a coat of the skin of a goat by means of the hairpin. She will revolutionize surgery with it in time. Meanwhile the male chirurgeons are doing the best they can, but it is not to be believed that they have mastered the full mystery of the hairpin.

When Women Were Extravagant. Such a hue and cry as is raised about the extravagance of the women of our day, and yet at the court of St. James, in a dress of velvet embroidered with gold, which is said to have cost no less than \$1,500, Marie de' Medicis had a gown sown with 32,000 pearls and 3,000 diamonds, and her example was followed by lesser personages, who cheerfully expended more than their incomes on gowns so laden with preclous stones that their wearers could scarcely move about in them. Mme. de Montespan, the beauty who reigned at the court of Louis XIV., wore at one great court festival "a gown of gold on gold and over that gold frieze stitched with a certain gold which makes the most divine stuff that has ever been imagined," according to the panegyries written by the pen of Mme. de Sevigne.

Old Times at the Capital.

In recalling the lively and picturesque incidents which the old timers enjoyed in Washington one is moved almost to tears over the commonplace nature of his own times. John Adams used to bathe in the Potomac every morning at daylight because they had no bathtub in the White House, and no one ever pulled a kodak on him. President Taylor used to walk about the town and stop and chat with every one he met, like a policeman. A reception in the White House in these days is relieved of monotony only by the great crush of guests, who trample the clothes off one another's backs. Another president set up in the east room a six hundred pound cheese and invited the multitude to come in and help itself, which the multitude proceeded

Distant Neptune.

The period of man's whole history is not sufficient for an express train to from the earth. Thought wearies and fails in seeking to grasp such dis tances. It can scarcely comprehend 1,000,000 miles, and here are thousands of them. When we stand on that, the outermost of the planets, the very last sentinel of the outposts of the King. the very sun grows dim and small in

A Stern Chase.

The Youth-Yes, I'm in business for myself, but I don't seem to be able to meet with any success. The Sage-Nobody ever meets with business, yours man, He must over-

Disturbed the Peace. "She disturbed my peace of mind."

"How?" "Gave me a piece of hers."

Blackening the nose, the cheeks and the forehead has been found an effectual preventive of snow blindness.

A Japanese Hero.

I recall to mind a story of an officer in the Japanese emperor's army which was besieging a fortress. Its number was small and a relieving army was coming up. It was of immense moment that they should know how long | said: the fortress could hold out. If it must capitulate for want of supplies within a week they could stay and win the campaign for the emperor. A young Japanese nobleman volunteered to go into the fortress and ascertain how long it could hold out. He disguised himself, and in passing learned that it had food and water for only two days

As he was going out with this precious information he was detected, and the enemy said to him, "We are going to crucify you, but we will let you off on one condition-that you go to the wall and tell your people that we have supplies for a week."

He said, "Very well," and went to the wall. His wife and children in the besiegers' camp saw him, his friends were there also, and he held up both his hands and said to them: "There are supplies for but two days. Continue the siege and you will take the

He died by a hundred spear points but he had done his duty to his gen-

Out of One Clay.

Many years ago before the days of railroads a nobleman and his wife, with their infant, were traveling across Salisbury plain. As the story is told in Mr. A. P. Russell's "Characteristics," they were overtaken by a severe storm and took refuge in a lone shepherd's hut.

The child had taken cold before they could find shelter and the nurse began at once to undress it by the warm cottage fire. As she pulled off one rich silken garment after another the shepherd and his wife looked on in awed silence.

At last the process of undressing was completed and the little naked baby was being warmed by the fire. There it sat, with all its splendid outer husks peeled off, its little body beginning to glow in the hut by the fire. The shepherd drew a long breath and exclaimed, "Why, it's just like one of ours!"

Why We Shake Hands. To shake hands with a person is

rightly regarded as a token of amity, but very few know how this custom According to a French ethnologist,

whenever two men met in former times they were accustomed to hold up their right hands in front of them as a sign that they had no intention of attacking each other. This mark of confidence, however, did not prove sufficient in all cases, for a man may hold up his right hand and yet, if he keeps it closed, may have a weapon concealed in it, and therefore it became the custom for the two right hands to grasp each other, as only thus could full assurance be given that no weapon was concealed in either of them. Formerly, therefore, this gesture, now the token of loyalty and friendship, was one of reciprocal distrust.

A Story of Mark Twain.

When Mark Twain was beginning his career as a humorous lecturer, he one day arranged with a woman acquaintance that she should sit in a box and start the applause when he should stroke his mustache. The lecturer started off so well that he did not need any such help, however, for he caught the audience from the first. By and by, when not saying anything worthy of particular notice, he happened to pull his mustache, and his anxious ally in the box at once broke into furious applause. Mark was all but broken up by the misadventure, and ever afterward carefully avoided employing such help to success.

An Animal's Memorial Stone. In the center of a field at Waverhill Suffolk, England, is a large flat stone covering the grave of a mare that died in \$352, inscribed as follows: "l'oka. She never made a false step. Ecclesiastes iii, 19." A reference to chapter and verse shows the following: "For that which befalleth the sons of men befalleth beasts, even one thing befalleth them; as the one dieth, so dieth the other." This is probably the only instance of a text from the Scriptures appearing on a memorial stone to an animal.

Mending Umbrellas. Sometimes an umbrella that begins to show tiny cracks and pinholes may be mended at home. Open the umbrella and hold it up to the light. Mend the holes on the inside with black silk courtplaster cut slightly larger than the holes. Sun umbrellas and parasols are more effectively mended in this way than umbrellas, which sometimes require a repetition of the mending after being thoroughly wet. .

Palmistry.

"Do you believe in palmistry, Bob?" "I do. A sweet little amateur palmist held my hand for half an hour the other evening and told me that I was going to fall in love in about twenty minutes and ask the indy to be mine and be accepted, and the whole thing came true before I got out of the chair.'

Aerimony. Barker-I see Molliwitz is going to marry Maggie Shrewsbury. I don't envy him, but I suppose money talked. Gruffley-He'll find that matrimony can talk too.

Barker-And I fancy that alimony will have something to say before long.

Where He Drew It. "How well I remember," said Dum-

ley, as he proudly brandished the sword, "the first time that I ever drew that once shining blade!" "Where did you draw it, Dumley"inquired Featherly, "in a raffle?"

GEORGE ELIOT'S FACE.

said to Have Been a Combination of Dante and Savonarola.

A close friend of George Eliot's, writing of her personal appearance.

"She was not, as the world in general is aware, a handsome or even a personable woman. Her face was long; the eyes not large or beautiful in color-they were, I think, of a grayish blue; the hair, which she wore in old fashioned braids, coming low down on either side of her face, of a rather light brown. It was streaked with gray when last I saw her. Her figure was of middle height, large boned and powerful. Lewes often said that she inherited from her peasant ancestors a frame and constitution originally very robust. Her head was finely formed, with a noble and well balanced arch from brow to crown. The lips and mouth possessed a power of infinitely varied expression.

"George Lewes once said to me. when I made some observation to the effect that she had a sweet face (I meant that the face expressed great sweetness): 'You might say what a sweet hundred faces! I look at her sometimes in amazement. Her countenance is constantly changing.'

"The said lips and mouth were distinctly sensuous in form and fullness. She has been compared to the portraits of Savonarola (who was frightful) and of Dante (who, though stern and bitter looking, was handsome). Something there was of both faces in George Eliot's physiognomy.

"Lewes told us in her presence of the exclamation uttered suddenly by some one to whom she was pointed out at a place of public entertainment. 'That,' said a bystander, 'is George Eliot.' The gentleman to whom she was thus indicated gave one swift, searching look and exclaimed, sotto voce, 'Dante's aunt!' Lewes thought this happy, and he recognized the kind of likeness that was meant to the great singer of the Divine Comedy. She herself playfully disclaimed any resemblance to Savonarola. But, although such resemblance was very distant-Savonarola's peculfarly unbalanced countenance being a strong caricature of hers-some likeness there was."

DAIRY NOTES.

Clover is better than timothy for

Regularity in feeding and milking is important.

To get all of the butter the cream must be uniformly ripened.

In milking squeeze the teats just hard enough to get the milk. Cows that are good producers of

rich milk must be good consumers. In order to secure rich milk start with a rich cow and feed her rich foods.

In small quantities cottonseed meal is a good feed, but in excess it injures the butter. Kicking a cow that is lying down

may make her get up more quickly, but it will not induce her to give any more milk. If rock salt is kept in the yard where

the cows can lick it every day, there is no danger that they will get too much at once. One of the most important condi-

tions of churning is the temperature of the cream. No guess should be allowed, but a good thermometer used.

Judge Davis' Wit. The late Noah Davis, justice of the supreme court of New York, was one of many judges and lawyers who make the courtroom the scene of some of our best wit and humor. The New York Commercial Advertiser gives some illustrations.

Once a lawyer objected to a witness, but Judge Davis refused to sustain him. The lawyer cried, "But, your honor, I submit"- And here he broke

"That's right," said the judge quicky: "always submit. Crier, adjourn

In one case over which he presided there were fifty-five distinct offenses and four counts on each offense, 220 in

"Well," said Judge Davis, "there are more counts than in a German principality."

Scalloped Bananas.

Bananas are good enough in their ordinary simplicity, but some persons there are who like bananas made into a sort of scallop in this way: Cut half a dozen bananas into half inch slices. Cut some bread into small pieces and place a layer of these in the bottom of a pudding dish. Add a layer of bananas, two tablespoonfuls of sugar and one tablespoonful of lemon juice. Repeat these layers until all have been used, having bread as the topmost. Put over the top a tablespoonful of melted butter and sprinkle lightly with sugar. Bake half an hour in a quick

Society Molars. Dentist-Well, how do the new teeth work? Everything satisfactory? Patient-Not exactly. They seem to cut the others. Dentist-Naturally. They don't belong to the same set, you know.

The Thing That Puzzled the Patient. "You may be thankful for your excellent constitution. It has pulled you through many a spell of sickness." "But, doctor, if I have such a blamed

strong constitution why am I always getting sick?".

Her Weddings.

Mrs. Dearborn-Was your wedding

in June? Mrs. Wabash - Yes; three of them

N., G. & J. McKechnie.

THE POPULAR CASH STORE.

CARPETS

At reduced prices they must go to make room for new goods. Call and see them.

LACE CURTAINS

From Nottingham; beautiful goods; prices 2½ yds. long 60c, 3½ yds. long \$1.25, 3½ yds. long \$1.75.

MUSLINS

White dotted muslins..... 10c per yd.

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GROCERIES

Cheese, per lb......14c. Rice, 6 lbs...... 25c. Bulk Starch, per lb 7c. Pickles, per quart......15c. Codfish, per lb..... 7c.

MEATS

Roll bacon, per lb......14c. Shoulders, per lb......14c. Home Cured, per 1b......121c.

THE POPULAR CASH STORE.

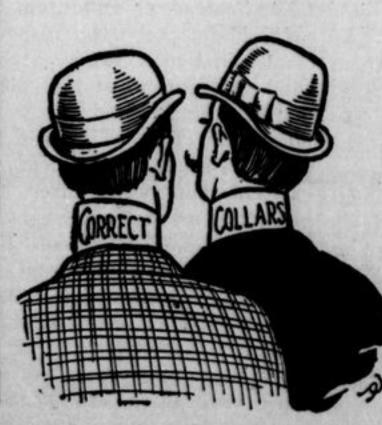
N., G. & J. McKechnie.

MOCKLER.

Summery Things for Hot Weather Comfort.



The men who want to look well on hot days should wear Furnishing which give complete comfort, which fit so they don't rub or chafe in the hot sun, and which are light enough to be a pleasure on a hot day. Our Furnishings combine all these qualities. Our Shirts are perfect fitters, and our lines of Neckwear in Silk Ties and Ascots are also perfect for summer wear. Our Hosiery in fancy striped and embroidered cotton and cashmere is very nobby. Our Collars are up-to-date and comfortable.



A few Words About our New Collars.

We have a new Collar in stock called the "Palmetto," an ideal collor for the hot weather, in sizes 141 to 161. It combines comfort and coolness with a stylish appearance, and that is what our young men are looking for. Our stock in fact is complete with every shape desireable in different heights and qualities.

W. MOCKLER.