straw. Here it is taught to drink. and is given from five to seven quarts of its mother's milk per day in three feeds. This amount is increased as fast as the calf will take it.

We keep constantly in reach of the young calf some nice, soft hay, and it

is also allowed to eat at will a mixture of oats, bran and oilmeal. The feed pails, mangers, etc., are kept sweet and clean.

When the calf is from five to six weeks old, if it is doing well, skim milk is substituted for whole milk, and the calf is removed to a larger pen they are given what hay they will eat and enough grain to keep them in good

growing condition.
In connection with these pens, which face the south, we have large yards in which the calves run during the day, thus insuring an abundance of pure air and plenty of exercise, two very essential things to the growth and development of young animals. When the calves reach the age of eight months or thereabouts the skim milk is taken away from them and they are removed to the heifer barn, where they are fed principally on bay, corn, clover, silage and roots, with enough grain to upon one kind of crop.

keep them growing.
We believe that judicious feeding and handling, coupled with plenty of pure air, sunlight and exercise, will produce what we are seeking in our Jerseys, namely, size, constitution and capacity at the pail and churn.—
Manager of Hood Farm, in Breeders'

In a damp climate and on some soils it is next to impossible entirely to cradicate "witch," "conch," "quitch," or "aunck" grass "Tribians" quitch," the pastures or "quack" grass (Triticum repens). Thorough tillage and thick seeding when the land is used for growing wheat, oats and like crops, and and timothy, will keep it in check, but will not destroy it. If it is simply kept in check in time the roots will b carried to those portions of the field, quarters clean, and even to other fields, not now in- of hog cholera. fested. If the land be plowed deeply, using a jointer or skim plow attachment, about the last of May, and the out the last of May, and the land thereafter be so perfectly and casionally will not do.

frequently surface tilled that the plants It is better in most of do not appear above ground for the entire summer, it can be eradicated, but usually when the attempt is made to destroy it by keeping it from "breathing" an entire summer the tillage is not thorough enough, and some plants get opportunity to breathe between the tillage operations, and hence are not killed. The roots may be raked, dug out and removed after the ground is plowed, but so many roots escape that the object sought is cut a lot of blue-grass that has matured not entirely secured. On lightish lands, if the plowing is performed as described above and the land be thoroughly surface tilled for four to six works? and the many surface tilled for four to six works? weeks, and then seeded thickly to him on the head a moment, and then buckwheat, which in turn should be takes up each front foot, gives each plowed under when in bloom, but little of the grass will survive. This frog a smart tap. Drop the foot "quack" grass is one of the plants which is a good friend, but a bad master. On steep hillsides and in poor pastures it forms a most excellent pas-ture grass, but the cattle are sure to carry the root stalks from the hills to

Humus in the Soil. When land is first broken up it is all the centuries. The land usually produces fine crops. It does not wash much even in heavy rains. It dries out quickly in wet times, and it holds moisture in dry times. This difference in the behavior of old and new lands is due almost wholly to the fact that the humus has become exhausted in the old soil. Cultivation favors the decomposition of this vegetable matter. and it disappears. It takes about twelve years of farming to exhaust the humus in ordinary rolling lands, and a longer period in flat or bottom lands, but when the humus is gone the land is said to be worn out, skinned. Chemical analysis will show that these apparently worn out lands have not apparently worn out lands have not greatly decreased in actual fertility. The conditions are such, however, on account of the lack of humus, that the plant cannot get hold of the elements of the lack of humus, that the plant cannot get hold of the elements of the lack of humus, that the plant cannot get hold of the elements of the lack of humus, that the lack of humus, the la of fertility that are really in the soil. The only way of restoring these lands is to restore the largest yoke ever worn by any team. It is is to restore the humus in the land, and that is not always an easy matter. Where there is available potash and phosphoric acid, and even a small amount of nitrogen left, these lands can be restored easiest by sowing clover, cutting a crop of hay, and turncumulates, or they may be permanently rendered barren by sowing clover, taking a crop of hay, a crop of seed, then turning under and taking about two or three crops of corn, a crop of spring grain, and repeating the operation, until the last state of that land is worse than the first. Of course the was organized by Lady Arran in humus can be restored by the continnous and abundant application of ployment to her husband's tenants, manure. This, however, is necessarily has proved a success financially, a slow process on account of the limited supply on hand. Where land is were knitted last year and \$3500 spent exhausted of humus, the application in wages.

of commercial fertilizers cannot bring We allow the calf to remain with its dam until it is from two to four days the physical conditions that are neces old. It is then removed to a separate sary to plant growth. The farmer pen, which is well bedded with clean, does not wish his soil to become sodden nor to bake when ploughed when wet, nor to wash during the heavy

Always select the largest and most growthy sows for breeders. Unless a cow is a good breeder sh should not be kept on the farm.

To meet low prices lessen the co f production as much as possible. Mixed farming and stock raising is best adapted to the average farmer.

It is poor economy to stack the hay or straw where the stock can run to it all summer. Lights in the rear of the horses

best for the eyes of the animals when in the stables. A good dairy cow will turn the extra

feed into milk, while the poor one will convert it into fat. A healthy, well-developed animal, male or female, may be expected to

produce growthy stock. It is not advisable with the average farmer to risk his whole dependence

The largest profits and quickest returns come from keeping stock in a marketable condition at all times.

To secure the best results from green manuring, turn the growth under when the plants are in full bloom. With improved machinery hay cau

be harvested and mowed at a comparatively low cost, and it makes a good

Are the vines nicely distributed on he trellises and well secured? Looks and to have them otherwise, and i bad as it looks.

Given the run of a good pasture sunplying pure water and keeping the uarters clean, are good preventives

In hot weather the hen house can not be kept in good sanitary condition unless it is cleaned every day. Oc-

It is better in most cases to lighten the load than to prop the branches. The better quality of the fruit will more than compensate for the loss in numbers; besides, overwork is bad for the tree.

Blue-grass will make a fine lawn, but it is often quite difficult to secure a nice even stand. One of the most suc-cessful methods of seeding is to manure

BIGGEST YOKE OF OXEN.

Stand Seventeen Hands High and To-

fallow or keep the land under the plow and in crops by plowing early in the spring, sowing to oats and peas early and thickly, then remove for hay or for soiling, replow immediately, sow to Hungarian, remove and replow and sow thickly to rya. In the spring plow this under and repeat the operation. There are very few weeds, spring plow this under and repeat the operation. There are very few weeds, and "quack" grass is not one, which can withstand these "hot plowshares."

They hold the world's record for one pull, having drawn 11,061 pounds of stone, loaded on a dray, on a level, just eight feet in one draw. They are models of symmetry in build, are ex-tremely kind and docile and beauti-fully colored. The best of care is defull of humus in the shape of roots that have been accumulated through cleaning them.

In speaking of his handsome yoke of oxen Mr. Avery said: "The oxen have not by any means reached their limit; they have gained in weight some seven hundred pounds the past year and are capable of carrying another thousand pounds. Unlike other large cattle, their flesh is distributed very evenly which adds very much to their looks, and they stand on their limbs as straight as a pair of

calves. "They are remarkably intelligent tive and can casily walk a mile in thirty minutes. They are colored, like all pure Holsteins, black and seven feet in length and weighs 200

"Their crowning glory is their magnificent set of highly polished horns. For size, quality, mating and beauty combined their equal does not exist in the world. It may be of interest to know that their feed consists of eight ing under the haulm; or by sowing know that their feed consists of eight clover and timothy and pasturing it for a term of years until humus actional to twelve quarts of corn and onteground together, two quarts of flax meal and from six to eight quarts of bran each day, with an occasional change, to suit their appetites."-Philadelphia Times.

A Novel Industry.
The hand-knitting industry which was organized by Lady Arran in

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

To Remove Dust From Linen Stains of dust may be removed from fine linen and similar fabrics without injury to the material. The articles just be first well soaped, as if they were to be washed in the ordinary way.
An iron is heated and on this laid a When the heat makes the cloth steam the rust stain is laid on it and a little oxalic acid is rubbed on with the finger. The heat and the oisture hasten the effect of the acid on the rust, and when this has disapcared the soaping and washing may e continued.

Getting Sunday Dinners in Summer. There are any number of things which may be prepared on Saturday. Usually the baking is done then, and there is fresh bread, with biscuits and cakes. A pot of beans is prepared or Saturday afternoon and warmed for Sunday breakfast. The desserts for Sunday may also be made on Saturday, and a few are easily prepared and are good cold. When fresh fruit is to be obtained, nothing makes nicer dessert and is more quickly prepared. Served with rich cream and sugar, any of the berries, peaches or bananas ar delicions. Potatoes may be served it number of ways which only take i short time if partially prepared on Saturday. It is customary to have a roast of some kind for Sunday, but this requires hours of attention. If cold meat is not relished, some kind which may be fried will only take a short time to prepare. Chickens may be partially fried on Saturday, so that ten or fifteen minutes on Sunday will finish them. Saturday roast may be sliced cold for Sunday evening, and the chicken or turkey for a salad may be chopped on Saturday, ready for the dressing on Sunday. There are cauncil lobsters and salmon, which may also be enjoyed on Sunday, and which are always ready. Soups may be cooked on Saturday also and reheated for dinner on Sanday. As for fresh vegetables, nothing is so easily prepared as a lettuce salad. The let-tuce may be washed and picked over in the morning and left in cold water to keep crisp until needed. cannol vegetables require only ten or fifteen minutes to cook. Fresh asparagus, if tender, requires but fifteen minutes, and radishes may be cleaned

the day before or in the morning .-Good Housekeeping. Recipes.

Watercress Garnish - Fick and well wash a quart of cross; dry in a towel and dip lightly in French dressing; drain and lay in a feathery wreath around edge of platter.

Italian Sauce-Put a tablespoonful of butter in a pan with one shallet (minced), a tablespoonful of chopped parsley and a tablespoonful of vinegar. Stir over the fire until the vinegar has quite evaporated, then add a table-spoonful of flour, a breakfast cupful of spooning of noar, a creatist capital of good broth, a saltspoonful of salt, and a half saltspoonful of pepper. Stir while it simmers and let it boil slowly for five minutes. This is very nice.

Brealed Tomatoer-Roll six sliced tomatees in grated cracker or corn-meal, dredge with a tablespoonful of salt and fry in hot butter and suct, half and half. Take up carefully on a half and train. Take up careinly on a heated dish. Stir a tablespoonful of flour into four tablespoonfuls of the fat remaining in the pan, add half a cup of milk, stir until smooth, season with a half traspoonful each of salt and pep-

per, and pour over the tomatoes. Sauce Verte-Taken pint of goose-berries just before they commence to ripon, add a half-cupful of water, boil until quite trader, much them and pass throngs a sieve; put the pulp into a saucepan with two teaspoonful of sarrel juice (this may be omitted), two tenspoonfuls of sugar and a table spoonful of butter; simmer for about four minutes. This is a famous English sauce, and is very appetizing when served with roast goose or duckling.

box of gelatine in one-half pint of water (cold). Dissolve with one pint of boiling water, add juice of three lemons, one and one-half cups of sugar. Strain. When beginning to stiffen put of ripe stemmed currants, another of jelly, one of ripe raspherries, jelly again, alternating with sliced oranges and grated cocoanut, fluishing with jelly. Set on ice until perfectly firm. jelly. Set on ice until perfectly firm.

Red Raspberry Blane Mange—One pint of red raspberry, juice, one quart of milk, two-thirds of a cupful of sugar, four heaping tablespoonfuls of ornstarch, blended in one cupful of the milk, one desh of salt. Heat the

milk to the boiling point, stir in the blended cornstarch, add sait, sugar and last raspberry juice. Boil up and pour into a wet mold. Set in ice Turn out and serve with whipped cream around the same. This is delicious. Veal and Tomato Scallop—Slice enough cooked cold yeal, rather coarse, to make three cupfuls. Also slice one-fourth of an inch thick one pound of skinned fresh tomatoes. Butter abaking dish and spread alter-

nate layers of fine bread crumbs (one capful is required), veal, then tomatoes, seasoning with one heaping tea-spoonful of salt and one saltspoonful of pepper in all. Finish the top with bread crambs and pour over one ful of Italian sauce. Bake for thirty minutes.
White Velvet Sherbet—The juice of four lemons and the thinly shaved peel of one soaked in the juice half an hour. Then strain the juice and add enough sugar to make a thick batter.

It usually requires three-quarters of a eupful to each lemon. Add one quart of milk, and turn at once into a freezer packed with three parts broken ice and one part rock salt. Turn slowly at first, and when it begins to thicken turn rapidly until stiff. Add more ice and salt, and let it ripen for at least two hours before serving.

Migration of Canadians. The migration of the French-speaking people of Canada to the New England States has assumed enormous proportions in recent years, and shows no signs of diminution. The French population of the Province of Quebec is 1,200,000, while, according to the consus of 1890, the number of French Canadians and of persons of Canadian extraction in the United States was 810,000. The late M. Mercier predicted that by 1910 there would be more French Canadians by birth and more French Canadians by birth and descent in the United States than in rilk with tucks of white laid on it the bust line and falls to the bottom

Among the myriad of comfortable hings for the summer girl is the imoved summer corset of silk net, with soft elastic gores, simply edged with brilliancy of shade. eather-stitching in silk floss. There iro no fripperies nor extra frills to take ap any room, nor become frayed, but look than the taffeta. They are more e corset itself is a gem. It is the perfection of shape, and the manufac-lurer claims that it will wear better han any of the "ventilation" corsets of heavier fabric. Stout, short-waisted or bicycling corset is a boon for them or constant wear.

She is a "Foreman" of a Pressroom. oreman. It reads as follows:

"She learned to set type when she Star.

particular interest in machinery, and pefore long she could do anything with press that anyone could do. She can take a press apart and put t together again as well as any man that ever entered a printer's place. She does the heavy work, too-knack supplying the place of strength, as it

everywhere." iss Callender has been the editor and has had charge of the composing coom, so she knows the entire range of the business.

Beauty and the "Blue-Stocking." The popular idea of the day, that in-ellectuality is not abundant where eauty dwells, is strengthened by the speciacles, frowsy hair, and lack of which is to be given as atyle in apparel, with higher education to deserving students. in woman. The "blue stocking" ele-ment in womanhood is not given to eature and style of dress as compared with intellectual growth; and it is this condition which has created the pre-adice against higher education of women. Physical culture may have some content the ment of the first star present the content of expression, its star of superiority of expression, its star of superiority of expression.

as accomplished as plain women. And plain women may cultivate the most attractive kind of beauty to take the place of that which they have been de-in any of its departments. If this nied, by studying their personal appearance and their dress, and by cultivating a charm of manner which will lead the observer to forget the commonplace type of the face itself.-Demorest's Magazine.

A Story of Princers Victoria. The English papers are still engaged in resurrecting stories of the early life of the Queen. One of the most recent is anent a certain Mr. Hunnings, the is a next a certain Mr. Hunninga, the son of a rich landed proprietor, who lived near Kensington Gardens. He was about twenty-five when, meeting the young Princess Victoria of Kent, he fell madly in love with her. The police were at first disposed to interfere, but finding that his intentions for he meeting the world in the meeting in the world in the first disposed to interfere, but finding that his intentions were the most harmless in the world, they contented themselves with waterto the Princess wherever she went, and one day she mistook him for a beggar. To prevent a repetition of this error, he took to driving everywhere she drove in a carriage exactly Tatti-Frutti Jelly - Soak one-half like hers, except for the cont-of-arms.

tracting her attention, Hunnings turned vete to admit her. She will retain her to heroic methods; he wrote her a letter asking for her hand. This was, of trips from Cambridge. ter asking for her hand. This was, of course, intercepted, but in the mean time some way interfered, and Hunnings was made the frequent recipient of ardent love letters, presumably from the Princess. The honor was too much for his reason—evidently never very strong. One day at a charily bazar, having arrived too late to recure a direct was born in Sanbornton, N. H., having arrived too late to recure a strong. One day at a charity bazar, having arrived too late to secure a piece of needlework of Victoria's own death, manufacture, he became violent, and

A touching incident of the otherwise grotesque affair was a very manly letter written by Hunnings to Victoria before he became completely insane, and when she ascended the throne.

A touching incident of the business. Sile is now married to a London barrister with his fortune yet to make, but she is reputed one of the best diressed women in London, her gowns Believing that she loved him; he never-of her own design and manufacture. theless wrote sacrificing his love for

The Fashion in Parasols. Parasols have undergone a radical

change since last year, and this will be hailed with rejoicing by the woman who unites a desire for present styles with a moderate income. The elaborate, chiffon-covered creation has had its day. It may be seen marked mounted in silver appear to please. down at every bargain counter. The Full capes of fine wool, cloth and parasol of the present is a plain coach-velvet are cut out in pretty designs, ing parasol, and by judiciously choosing the shade one may be made to do menteric to show the rich silk lining. double duty, or even quadruple, where one cannot have a hat or a parasol to match every gown. This does not mean that parasols no longer match gowns. Many are made every summer the back. gowns. Many are made every summer to go with a particular costume. The blue and white combinations so popular this year are generally accompanied by hats and parasols in harmony, if not an exact match, but it is not obligators.

The back.

A style of sacque coat has a charming effect on slender figures. It is cut in three pieces, has bell sleeves, and a pretty braiding to imitate a Figure front.

ligatory.
Changeable taffeta parasols are still much used, and the combinations seem much used, and the combinations seem more alluring than ever. White parasols with a hemstitched hem look very coll on these hot July days, and tempt those of us who had bravely decided to forego this accessary to our light. to forego this accessory to our light gowns to indulge in one. This hemstitched hem may be seen in other colors, but looks best in white.

These of as who had bravely decided to forego this accessory to our light gowns to indulge in one. This hemstitched hem may be seen in other colors, but looks best in white.

These of as who had bravely decided to access and in the second in the secon

sive shops. Such striking combina tions, however, should not be purchased by those who cannot afford to lay them aside when tired of the novelty and

seen very often, and have a more staid look than the taffeta. They are more suitable for the chaperon of the sum-mer girl than for that interesting damsel herself.
Umbrellas grow thinner and tuinner

and the handles smaller and smaller, women have quite made up their until one wonders what will support ninds that the short, graceful tennis them over one's head on a rainy day if they continue to grow more modest. The favorite umbrellas are of dark changeable, green, blue or red silk, with a smooth, straight, wooden han-Miss Rena Callender, a young wo-nan of twenty, is foreman of a press soom at Manistee, Mich. Hor career with silver. Of course, this modesty is we learn it, is an interesting one, and yet is only that of any successful an umbrella within the reach of a not too well lined purse .- Washington ans sixteen, and soon made her way to the front as a good printer. She took

At the New Hospital for Women in London, England, all the doctors are women.

Governor Tanner has appointed three women as deputy factory inspec tors for Illinois.

Ellen Terry charges twenty-five cents for her autograph, and gives the money to endow a child's bed in au English hospital.

Miss Kate Mickles Bradley, of Wrshington, D. C., daughter of the late Colonel George W. Bradley, United States Army, has become a professional model.

The will of the late Charles Bill, of Springfield, Mass., bequeaths \$7000 to fast that we have learned to associate Wellesley College, the interest of spectacles, frowsy hair, and lack of which is to be given as a scholarship Miss Christine Law, of Springfield,

Mass., has been appointed assistant personal adorament. It is apt to place clerk of courts. The appointment is oo light an estimate upon beauty of for three years and is a tribute to for three years, and is a tribute to Miss Law's faithful work. Miss Helen Gladstone will under-

take the opening ceremony in connec-tion with the Hotel for Women Students, which has been erected at Ban-Three sisters-Perl, Lulu and Zoo

something to avoid.

Beauty and intellectuality may travel tors of a daily newspaper in Maryville, hand in hand, and have done so down the ages to the present time. Beautiful women should be as brilliant and outside of St. Joseph.

condition is not complied with, the amount is to go to the American Humane Education society of Boston. Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant has rented the cottage of Ex-Vice-President

Stevenson at Sorrento, Me., and in-tends to entertain extensively. In her household of ten will be the daughter of Mrs. Sartoris, whom Americans still like to speak of sa "Nellie Graut." Mrs. Jennie Benson, who conducts a large store in Omaha, Neb., employs

tion of young women students for hon orary degrees was denied by the Uni they contented themserves and watch in the content of the prince of the start of the princes who was wont to follows the Princes who was also went three to one. The undergraduate

This offended Victoria, and she begged Dighton, Mass. She has made efforts to be delivered from the nau.

Deprived of his former mode of at-

ninety-eighth year at the time of her

manufacture, he became violent, and had to be put in a straitjacket. He died soon after.

A touching incident of the otherwise London dressmaker and perfected herself in the details of the business. dressed women in London, her gowns

> Hand engraved leather goods nitract eserved attention. Pearl necklaces and jeweled collars

re still fashionable. Brocade opera baga with gate tops of silver gilt are very popular. Toilets articles in porcelain and

capes of patterned materials fitted at the back.

A fine, squarely built settle is a

olors, but looks best in white.

Tacked parasols are also seen in cf white mousseline. A fichu being shown in one of the most exclu- of the skirt.

In Jamaica and other West India islands, they have a very curious way of preserving eggs fresh for a considerable time. A layer of eggs is placed at the bottom of a barrel, and ordinary black treacle is poured over in sufficient quantity to cover them. Then another layer is added, and more treacle, and so on till the barrel is full. The idea so on till the barrel is itil. The idea is that an egg can he kept good almost indefinitely if the air can be prevented penetrating the porous shell to the contents within. When the eggs have all been used, the treacle is given a fresh boil up and is thoroughly salable again. In Northern Russia the farmers use warm tallow in precisely the same way; but this is said to slightly affect the flavor of the eggs.

The Paris Exposition.

If figures can be relied upon, the approaching industrial enterprise will be the greatest display of its kind ever made on the globe, not even excepting the Chicage world's fair of 1893.
While the Paris exposition of 1890 surpassed any previous European exposition, both in variety of exhibits and vastness of extent, the dimensions of the approaching exposition will more than double the one of 1890. The only countries of any importance which have not already secured floor room space at the approaching Paris exposi-tion are Great Britain, Egypt, Switzer-land and the United States.

An Odd Way.

A custom that has existed for several centuries is still maintained in some towns on the lower Rhine. On Easter Monday the town erier or clerk calls all the young people together, and to the highest bidder sells the privilege of dancing with a chosen girl, and her only, during the entire year that follows The fees flow into the public poor-box.

Three places at least are known where green snow is found. One of these places is near Mt. Heela, Ice-land; another fourteen miles east of the Obi, and the third near Quito,

A Beautiful Skin A Beautiful Skin is one of the chief requisition on attractive appearance. Bough dry, east patches, little bliner entitions, red and upsightly ringworms, these would spall the beauty of a verifiable Venus. They are completely and quickly cured by Tetterine. Meening to be called the theory of the cent in stamps from J. T. Shuptrine, Savannah, Ga.

A man may be a good talker and still have an impediment in his thoughts.—The South-West.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to laren that there is atleast one direated disease that science has been able to our in all its stages, and that is a tarrie. Hall's Catarrh ture is the only positive cure known to the medical fraterrity. Cutarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh ture is taked internally, acting directly on the blood and quoons surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much fat by in its curative lowers that they offer One Hundred Dollars of testimonials. Address. F. J. Christy & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, Ec. Hall's Family Fills are the best.

Many a man wants better preaching, who

Many a man wants better preaching, who

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i rould not get along without Piso's Cur for Consumption. Italways curea.—Mrs. E. C. MOULTUX, Needham, Mass., October 22, 1894. He is a madman who, being rich, lives a

If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompon's Eye-water. Druggists sell at 25c. per bottle Virtue is a common property and may be negutred by all.

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IL P. Halle & Co., Proprietors, Nashua, N. IL. Sold by all Druggists. THE PARTY HAVE BEEN AND THE PA

SUFFERING WOMEN.

How Many of Them Have Quietly Obtained Advice That Made Them Weil.

My sister, if you find that in spite of following faithfully your family dock for's advice, you are not getting well,' why do you not try another course?' Many and many a woman has quietly written to Mrs. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., stating her symptoms plainly, and clearly, and taken her advice; which

was promptly received. The followpretty strong confirmations our claims: 2 "I had been sick for six months

fo go to a: before 1 would get well. I had female troubles in their worst form, suffered untoldi agonies every month; my womb tipped. back to my backbone, had headache. hysteria, fainting spells, itching, leu-

told me L

corrhea. "My feet and hands were cold all the time, my limbs were so weak that: I could hardly walk around the house; was troubled with numb spells. I have taken four bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, one bottle of her Blood Purifier, one package of her Sanative Wash, and am entirely cured. I have not had one of those numb spells since. Can you wonder that I sing the praises of a medicine that has cured me of all these ills ?"-Mrs. Louisa Place, 650 Belmont St., Brockton, Mass.

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