Secretary of the Treasury Shaw tells this story of a personal experience white trying a case in an Iowa court. A boy about fourteen years old had been put on the stand and the opposing counsel was examining him. After the usual pre-liminary questions as to the witness' age, residence and the like, he then pro-

"Have you any occupation?"

"Don't you do any work of any kind?" "Just loaf around home?"
"That's about all."
"What does your father do?"
"Nothin much."
"Doesn't he do anything to support

"He does odd jobs once in a while when he can get them."

¿'As a matter of fact, isn't your father a pretty worthless fellow, a dead beat and a loafer?"

"I dear?"

"I don't know, sir: you'd better ask He's sitting over there on the

Friction Caused Fire "I hope there will be no friction." said Representative Wadsworth to Representative Wadsworth to Representative Sherman the other day,
"Friction?" said Sherman, "Did you ever hear of the farmer up in the Mohawk valley whose barn burned down and who could not collect from the in-

surance company?"
"I come from the Genesee Valley. Wadsworth, gravely.

"Huh!" reforted Sherman. "I'll tell it, anyway. The farmer went to the office of the insurance company and demanded his money.
"'Nothing doing,' said the manager.
The fire was caused by friction, and fricexpostulated the farmer "Oh, yes,' and the manager smiled grimly. 'It was the friction caused by

Arbitration. She had read a good deal, and pridee ierself on being pretty well up on the af fairs of the day.

"All disputes," she said, " should be settled by arbitration." Quite right," he replied. "Now, wo a little dispute this morning as to here is nothing to arbitrate in that, nterposed hastily. "I am right, of se." Then after a moment she add-But it seems so foolish to have war strikes when it's so easy to ar-

rubbing a \$3,000 policy against a \$2,000

one-I started to deposit \$10 is and I am going to do it, too, some

onstance—Then you didn't? nelope—No. You see, I had Maud me, and—er—the new banking deme, and—er—the new banking de nent is right next to the ice crean

First burglar-Was de old gent in de nk pajamas scared w'en youse covered n wid youse gun?

Second burglar—Scared? Say! He got such cold feet dat I'll bet de beads of old perspiration stood out on 'em!

The Real Victim Neighbor — The baby suffers from sleeplessness, does it?
Mr. Jeroloman (haggard and hollow-eyed)—I didn't say it suffered. It seems to enjoy it. I'm the one that suf-

Experienced. young man left yet?

Miss Peachblow—Oh, he started for home an hour ago!
Stern voice from above—Weil, you come upstairs as soon as he goes.

The Unpleasant Boarder. "You do not often get better steak than that," said the landlady, hoping for a compliment.
""Yes, I seldom cat elsewhere." replied De Grouch, to whom it was always easier to keep up his reputation than his board hit

The Stamp of Poetry. "I don't see much poetry in this," he

aid. "Don't you?" she exclaimed. "Why, There is 'methinks' and here i ust see. nayhap' and, let's see-where is that Oh, yes, here it is—'haply'— ts one of the poeticalest little

A Cough

"I have made a most thorough trial of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and am prepared to say that for all dis-eases of the lungs it never disap-J. Early Finley, Ironton, O.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral won't cure rheumatism; we never said it would. It won't cure dyspepsia; we never claimed it. But it will cure coughs and coids of all kinds. We first said this sixty years ago; we've been saying it ever since.

Consult your doctor. If he says take it, then do as he says, if he tells you not to take it, then don't take it. He knows. Leayoft with him. We are willing.

J. C. AYER CO. Lowell, Mass.



ohn A Salzer Seed Co - 4 8785 Transleted with Thompson's Eye Water



The Dog Governess. The lowest rung in the industrial ladder would seem to have been reached when a woman of education and refinement hires her services by the hour 'Dog governess" is the title given a voman who calls daily at certain ouses of wealth and for a consideration takes the dog or dogs for a constilonal in the park. She also oversees the animal's bath and attends to every detail of the canine wardrobe. Is there not the fall, winter and spring take a doctor's degree in Paris. overcoat, the ear mufflers, not to for-

Novelties in Fans

from Paris, is composed of bluejay and white gull plumes with a pearl tions. mount. These feather fans are carried out in all kinds of plumage, pheasant, peacock, -jungle cock and merle, ferent flowers, shaped out of stiffened business. gauze. These are painted in natural To Queen Anne of Bohemia, wife of hues, the centres glittering with spangles. Popples, pansies, carnations. and Marguerites treated in this way and mounted on carved ivory sticks make an exceedingly effective fan.

All Is Not New That's Brocaded. Evening cloaks are remarkable this silver and gold. ason for their linings. The richest of Lyons brocades and satins and the most dazzling of silver and gold tisues are being employed to line black cloth cloaks. Wicked tongues pretend that these linings have come down in the world, and that they have been dresses in their time. But even so, is here anything derogatory for a material of value to cover a woman's shoulders? The perfumed and powdered neck is, methinks, more worthy of the satins and brounded sins than of the taffetas lining, which was customary last year when these satins and bro ades were converted into petticoats. rimmed with a wide collar and stole in dark fox .- New York Commercia

Delicate Bables That the spring is the most tryin time of the whole year for the bables who have little vitality and who ar

subject to frequent colds. That there are a few consolators facts' concerning delicate bables that

their parents may lay to heart. That, in the first place, the most fraand women.

That fustances could be multiplie pected to live, but who struggled of color. The muff is edged with deep into robust health in youth.

That training does a great deal toward this desired end, and the mother er should never relax her endeavors to site ones are of coze leather, with a ooner or later her efforts are apt to be crowned with success.

That if the infant seems to have no stitution the mother must make one for him, and by close and conscientious watchfulness of his physical peculiari ties learn what agrees with him best. what varieties of food suit his dige ithout overweariness,

That another item of comfort in gard to delicate bables is that they fre iently rally from diseases under which far stronger children sink.

That a fat, healthy child will often ready been worn in this city. sink rapidly in an attack of fever, for instance; the maindy seems to feed upon the flesh and strength of the child, and these act as fuel to the flame, while the thin, puny baby may descend to death's door and yet keep his hold on life with a tenacity that is little short of miraculous .- Philadel-

New York's Bogus Dressmakers. Fire flashes in the eyes of the com ainer, and the girl at the desk was qually wrathy.

"We have looked you up," she said and find that you are not a bong-fide ressmaker and therefore not entitled o discount."

"What do you call a bona-fide dress naker?" demanded the complainer.
"A person who does something be sides home sewing," said the girl at usually thrust into his hand, as will the desk. "A person who has at least low is sensitive to moisture. one regular customer, besides her nother and sisters and aunts." The complainer was so mad that all

suppose she'll put the blame all c

quests for discount from amateurs. emporium and that one-half the populalways due, and when a limit of ten lation was trying to get a discount at days is set for their effective operation

the shops for the other half. "We wouldn't mind extending courtesies even to these pretenders if they the prayers are in progress the um didn't abuse their privileges so. They are not content to get their own der the ban. In some provinces for things at a reduced price, but they try to ring in all their relations and this harmless article at that time. passing acquaintances on the discount system. Even dry goods stores have a few rights, and we have to draw the line somewhere. If we didn't, we might as well reduce all our goods ten per cent. and be done with it."

Yew York Times. WOMEN AND THUR WAYS - L

Jane Mansfield, a centenarian of Lynn, Mass., Tives in the oldest cay soon follows.

louse in that city, which was built

250 years ago. Women are now admitted to the tw niversities in Baden, but they have ot been able to secure permission t tudy dentistry. Mrs. Edward B. Grossman, a daugh

n Chicago which constituted the ac ors' only property in that city when The Leipsic University has refused idmission to thirty -assian women on the ground that their preparator;

inflictent. The little town of Marmaton, Kan. s practically run by women. It has a woman school teacher, a woman tele graph operator, a postmistress, a won an pastor in charge of its only church and a woman letter carrier.

An Italian woman graduated from French university is American course in medicine at the University of Chicago. She is Lis. Carlotta Cipriani, first of her sex to An English writer who has belonged

get the burnishing of the dogship's col- to several organizations has started a crusade against women's clubs. She claims that the membership committees, which are supposed to prevent A novelty in fans, which has come the admission of undesirable r

.Ohio boasts that one of its best saddlery businesses is conducted by a woman. She is a widow and a gradumounted with pearl handles, inlaid ate of a school of pharmacy. Her with gold. The gull fans, with pearl knowledge of chemistry was of such mounts, are singularly pretty. An value to her husband in treating leathother pretty novelty is made up of dif- ers that she gradually worked into the

> Richard II., is ascribed the credit for introducing side saddles in England. Also for introducing pins as used at present. Before her arrival in Engand both sexes used ribands, loop oles, laces and points and tags, clasps, looks and eyes and skewers of brass



flaring edges to the cuffs, falling over the hands. A thick soft silk for underwear and

nightgowns is of a new Japanese make. It is also used for handkerchiefs. For evening wear separate lace waists made entirely of Irish crochet Black coats, with handsome mnings, are fashionable. They are of fine workmanship and expensive.

Velveteen shirt waists in colored prints as well as solid colors are worn with shirt waist suits, and it is said that these will be fashionable for the cool spring months. Some of the cuffs and stocks are of

ie solid tucking, others with groups of tucks and others have groups of of tucks and others have groups tucks running around the cuffs and none on the stocks. Some of the waist with elbow sloave

ave the sleevs made entirely of the ticking, no more of it appearing on the waist. These sleeves just turn the elgile children make the strongest men bow, and are finished with a little frill of lace or embroidery.

A pretty must for evening wear is dainty creation in velvet violets, of sickly infants who were never ex- which cover the front in a preity mass through a stormy childhood to develop ruffles of violet satin ribbon and trimmed with a large bow of violet Pocketbooks and handbags were nev-

r more attractive. The most exquitrain her child into regular habits, and single stone set in the button clasp. Again the beaded and brocade purses, with either gold or silver mountings, are among the extreme novelties. Hats continue to be built broad and velvet crowns are deemed very modish. One of sable has a white shirred velvet

> favorite combinat It is said that the coronation period n England will bring out many Vic-orian styles in English low hats, with ibbons, sashes and long strings. For the sash effects the eighteen-inch soft finish materials will be used. A few of these low crowned lists have al

HOW THE CHINESE CET RAIN. eculiar Practices in Vogue in the Co

lestial Kingdo It is one of the peculiarities of the Chinese that, while they have devel oped elaborate philosophies, none of hem have led to any confidence in the niformity of nature. Neither the per ple nor their rulers have any fixed lulon as to the causes of rainfall. The plan in some provinces when the need of rain is felt is to borrow a god from a neighboring district and pe-lition him for the desired result. If his answer is satisfactory, he is re turned to his home with every mark of honor; otherwise he may be put out in the sun, as a hint to wake up and

do his duty. A bunch of willow i

Another plan in extensive use is the building of special temples in which are wells containing several iro she could say was, "I'll see about this." tablets. When there is a scarcity of Then she stalked away.

The girl at the desk sighed. "I tablet, marked with the date of the uppose she'll put the blame all on journey and the name of the district ne," she said, "but it isn't my fault, making the petition. Arriving at an-I am only obeying orders. And, any other city he pays a sum of money and way, she isn't really a dressmaker is allowed to draw a new tablet, throwand has no more right to a discount ing in his own by way of exchange, than you have. She does all their On the return journey he is supposed

home sewing, and perhaps makes a to eat only bran and travel at top speed waist now and then for a friend, but day and night. Sometimes he passes that doesn't make a dressmaker out of through districts as greatly in need of her, according to our way of think- rain as his own. Then the people is ing.
"We are simply overrun with rearrily borrowing his tablet, get the rai these places waylay him and tempor intended for another place. It would seem that New York had Prayers are usualy made in the fifth

Under such conditions rain usually falls during the prescribed time. When brella, among other objects, comes un

A Texas Fiber Plant. A fiber plant, closely allied to the Mexican thistle or Tampico plant, has been found growing in great abundance over a large portion of the arid belt in Texas, which, in view of the great quantity of fiber of other species of agave imported into this country, is likely to prove of great value.

The bloom on fruit is said to be nature's water-proofing. Where it is rubbed off damp accumulates and deMANUFACTURING GEMS

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS

Cook Cereals Sufficiently Too little cooking is at the bottom o any difficulties. In cereals, for ex ample, all need thorough cooking, not withstanding the fact that those which come in packages contain directions for only short bolling. If this fact wer instruction in Russia coun not be held properly appreciated many persons who now decry the use of cereal foods would become their advocates. All need to boil at least a half hour, and catmeal requires at least an hour Three hours, indeed, for the natural oatmeal, which has not had a steam treatment, is not too much.

The Right Way to Bake Potatoes, latoes without breaking. Put them on the grate in a moderately heated oven. If the oven is too hot the skins will at once harden, forming a non-con ducting surface, preventing the escape of water. Potatoes baked in this way ire heavy and waxy, indigestible and unpalatable. As soon as the potato is soft upon slight pressure of the findo not exercise the necessary precau- | ger, remove it from the oven. Take it in your hand, which should be pro tected with a napkin or towel, and carefully work the potato as though you were mashing it in the skin, being very careful not to break the skin When the potato seems soft and mealy throughout put it back on the grate in the oven; and so continue until all the

rotatoes have been subjected to this

process.-Ladies' Home Journal

Whenever there is a superabundar of sour milk it is well to be provided with a variety of receipts in which it may be used. The following receipts have all been tried and have proved satisfactory, and the result has been a decided addition to the table with very little expense.

Bread Cakes-Take one pint of brea and soak it in sour milk until soft. Rub through a colander, add a little more sour milk. To one quart of this add two eggs well beaten a little salt three-quarters of a teaspoonful of saleratus, and flour enough to make batter a little thicker than for the or dinary pancakes. Bake on a hot grid

Graham Gems-One pint of sou milk, with one even tenspoonful of saleratus, stirred into it, one table spoonful of brown sugar, one table spoonful of melted butter, and about one quart of graham flour, or enough to make a thick batter.

Corn Genis-One egg, two cups of sour milk, one and a balf cups of In dian meal, one and a half cups of flour two tablespoonsful of lard and butter mixed, one tenspoonful of soda and a little salt. Bake in het gem pans or it a loaf. In the latter case omit one tablespoonful of the shortening.

Spider Cake-Mix together one-third f flour and two-thirds of a cup of In dian meal. Add two eggs, one cup of sour milk, one small tenspoonful of saleratus, one cup of sweet milk, quar ter of a cup of sugar and a little salt When mixed have ready a hot spide with butter half the size of an egr melted. Then pour in the above and add another cup of sour milk without stirring. Bake twenty-five minutes.

Ginger Bread-Half a cup of butter and one cup of lard creamed together with two cups of brown sugar. Add two cups of New Orleans molasses, one cup of sour milk, with one even tea spoonful of saleratus stirred into i until it froths, the yolks of four eggs flat, and the toques of fur with low | two tablespoonfuls of ginger, half sait spoonful of allspice, cloves, one tea spoonful chnamon, six cups of flour crown, and underneath the brim which and the well beaten whites of four tion, what mode of life conduces to his turns up at one side is a large white eggs. Bake in two large loaves. Very tranquil sleep, how much exercise, and camellin. Tule and fur is another fine.—Philadelphia Record. fine.-Philadelphia Record.



To remove tea stains from chine rub the spots with a little whiting. Olive oil is useful for removing fin er marks from furniture. Apply little at a time on a piece of Cannel. To renovate a black dress or coat that has worn glossy, sponge with equal parts of ink and strong tea. A delicious way of serving Lima beans is to fry them a golden brown tint after they have been boiled ten-

As a curtain for an odd window dray ry material that suggests stained glas s particularly good. The design come in old gold, red and blue, outlined with n cord of darker blue.

Nothing exceeds the artistic effect of Singapore or Calro lattice, where drap-ery of the open mesh order is desired, and various colors and effects are to be obtained. A torn gown is generally best darned

on the outside, ravellings of the ma-terial being used instead of either silk or cotton. When the rent is remained press it on the wrong side with a hot iren, and it will hardly be seen, and any escape detection altogether.

Here is a simple method of making half a ton of coal go as far as fifteen hundred-weight. The plan is to place a quantity of chalk in the grates; once heated this is practically inexhaustible from combustion, and gives out great

Glazed chintz, with its gay floral decoration, is just the thing for the wall covering in the general sitting room or even in a nursery, for it is washable and its brightness is not eas ily dimmed. The designs are showy been turned into a big dressmaking and sixth months when the rainfall is and small, and the background a seft

Standardizing Metals.

The standardization of metals is question that is likely to be taken up by English engineers, as the result of the recent address of Sir John Wolfe-Barry, the President of the Instituion of Engineers. At present ev-ery railroad has its own section for rails and almost every engineer his own specifications for steel, the result being a large waste of time and needless expense in manufacture. It is pointed out that some engineers ac-tually appear to pick out the best features of a number of tests of good steel and endeavor to combine them into a single specification, the result being very often a steel with conflict-

ing properties. Where Raisons Are Grown. California is the only raisin growing State in the Union.

MALL RUBIES FUSED BY ELECTRIC

ITY INTO ONE STONE. Ingenious Frenchman Who Can Mak a Big Ruby Out of Several-Some of the Cleverest Work is Done in Imi tating Pearls.

Something of real present interes

o dealers and the public alike is the

uccess which has been achieved in e manufacture of rubles. While the liamond is the commonly accepted ynonym for value in a precious stone, he ruby, which meets the proper re uirements, is much more valuable When possessing the real pigeon blood olor evenly distributed and without daw, the ruby is worth from three o ten times as much per karat as the liamond. This stone, therefore, is he favorite target for imitation. And, before stated, it is in making rubles hat the greatest skill has been shown. A Frenchman-his identity is a secret the world, and as yet he is known only by his works-has learned to melt p small rubles, or fragments of rubles, and fuse them into one stone. product is not an imitation. It has ll the chemical and physical proper les of the real thing. It is as hard as the same specific gravity and is enninely beautiful in color. But, say the jewelers, it is not gen-

ine. Such a stone is known to the rade as a "reconstructed" ruby. None ut the most expert can distinguish it rom the so-called real one. The con oisseur will admit that he distinguishes it by the absence of flaws ather than by the presence of defects A reconstructed ruby is apt to be too

This reconstructed ruby appeared or e market about eighteen months ago. All came from one source, a wealthy lealer in Paris. At first the stones ere in great demand and sold for 100 a karat; but as the public gradally learned that the stone was the embined result of the work of nature and of man, the demand fell off. The nyer felt that the stone, made up of agments fused in an electric furnace. as not just the same as the one taken om the earth, even though the latter light have more flaws, and, unless desived by the dealer, he would not ony as much for it. In consequence e price has dropped to \$30 a karnt. The emerald is another stone which cleverly imitated. A perfect emerald the rarest thing in the world. It is characteristic of the emerald to be

dawed, and all good imitations connin artificial flaws. A flawless emald is immediately an object of susiclon. The only ones in existence ave been obtained by cutting away the greater part of some large and autiful stone, leaving only the small part free from defect. This is a very stravagant method, since it is th olor by which the emerald is judged. The few flawless emeralds in existnce are held at fabulous prices. The olor must be a deep rich green. Imations are made by chemical prosses, and a good initation is nearly valuable as the real. The paste of hich they are made is bardened by eat until it will stand the so-called

ratched by a hard English file made or the purpose. Another imitation is known as the doublet." It is made by a process nilar to veneering in woodwork. A hin layer of real stone is comented on n artificial base. This method, which s practiced in France, is also employed make imitation sapphires and ru The very cheap imitations are

le test-that is, it will not be

nade of glass. Some of the eleverest work is done imitating pearls. The beauty of a earl is in its sheen, and its face value pends on sheen, size and color. The od artificial pearl is now given all these characteristics to a degree most equal to the one made in the shell of the oyster. Even the "nacre," which is the fluid in the shell of the oyster which deposits the calcareous layers of the pearl, has been reproduced chemically, and the pearls are put into a revolving cylinder and kept oling in the nacre until they take of real coating. Formerly the ficial pearl was blown, but with all the care possible this process left a smal nub, which marked it as artificial. So ow they are dropped in a tower like lot. The price of pearls, as of other stones, varies in accordance with the demand of the hour. Just now they e very high, and the best imitation ill bring better prices than the poor genuine ones. The Oriental pearl is supposed to be the most valuable, but ately very fine fresh water pearls ave been found in Tennessee and

Wisconsin. The expert distinguishes the real from the artificial precious stone in various ways. The file test has been entioned. Dealers also have a little ece of a certain kind of hard quartz thich is worked to a point, and which vil scratch glass and most furltations But the expert goes most on appear He learns to look for certai haracteristics of color and structure make-up. He recognizes the flaws. Finally an expert will tell you he has n intuition. It is like the femining faculty of knowing, without always mowing the reasons why .- St. Loui Globe-Democrat.

WISE WORDS.

Delight depends on denial. Sincerity begets confidence

Empty lamps give no light. Moral sincerity is the salt of life. Principles are better than precepts Gur worst flatterers are in the mi

A cripple is better than a perfe They who love melancholy live Perfect liberty is manifest in delig

in duty. Those who apprehend the right nev The aimless man is often ac miability.

It is easy to be liberal with what you le not own. You can give reproof only where y ave given love. The love of home is the beginning rue patriotism.

The web of true religion is wove brough the heart. We can bear pair here is peace within. Our lamps do but cast shadows who

he true light is shining. You cannot scatter sunshin face like a vinegar cruet. The best way to bring others to ou ideals is to get there ourselves. You can never be rulned by others i your riches are those of righteousne

-Ram's Horn.

FARM

Rye u Good Soiling Crop.
Rye will be perhaps the first gree food to start off in early spring. It is also an excellent soiling crop, and may be cut and fed to stock, producing about twenty tons of green food. It contains twice as much crude fibre as pasture grass, and also less protein but gives more green food than grass. If used when too green the rye is lax-

Improving the Herd. In all cases where the attempt has een made to improve the herd or flock by selecting choice males from among s-breeds the results have been dis astrous. There is often the temptation to retain some fine and promising young animal with the view of using it as a future sire, but if such animal breeds, no reliance can be placed upon it, as there will be lack of uniformity in the offspring. It is a downward step and a loss of time to use any malthat is not pure bred, and a pure bred male should also be selected from

Successful Winter Dairying. Regularity and carefulness in feed ing are very essential. While it is important that the cows have enough, I equally so that they are not overfed. s that I believe is worse than not havouite enough. The cows should have good healthy appetites, and when these are reasonably satisfied that hould be sufficient, for a cow with a cloyed or dainty appetite will make or returns for what she eats.

Water sufficiently warm and not too far away is a matter that should reeive careful attention, as this is only cond in importance to the feed; in ed, they are about equal. With the right kind of cows, good accommodaions, plenty of the best feed for milk producing purposes, warm water and nitable care, there is no reason why allic for the profitable production of butter in winter cannot be furnished in a satisfactory manner. This is the undation of successful winter dairy ng.-S. R. Towle, in the Cultivator.

Tarmers' Fowls. It is rather difficult to understand why farmers pay so little attention to the chickens. Is it because they sellom stop to figure on the valuable assistance the hens give toward the family's support? Or is it that they try o shuu the work necessary to the health and comfort of the for any event, they certainly do neglect the hens, and when the winter has In traveling the road to wealth keep or he right side: the profit side of the poultry account We cannot expect milk and butter If we let the cows stand out doors dur

verrun with filth and vermin. Poultry must be cared for if we es ect any return. The hens must have good warm houses, plenty of whole one food and fresh water. Attend to them like you do with your cow, and the result will surprise you .- Home ar-

ing the cold nights. Neither can we

coest in trees or in neglected house

Farm.

expect eggs if the hens are forced to

Peeding For Milk and Butte Farmers who feed for milk and bu er have but to feed their cows on cods that supply their wants. Bran clover and linseed meal supply protein and the mineral elements and nearly all coarse and bulky foods are tich in starch. Cottonseed meal orn and linseed meal are well sup olled with oll, protein and stare bough some are richer in one than i the others. The farmer need only fee variety, being governed somewhat by the appetite of the cow, as she will ost probably select the needed food given an opportunity. But there ne point to keep in view, and that he fact that a poor cow cannot l ade to give rich milk when supplied with rich food. If the farmer desires o get the best results from his foods ie must employ cows that are capable f getting the most from the food. To his calves. Until this is done he farmer will have to keep two cows o perform the same service as one that s well bred.

A Periable Hog Pen. stration shows an improved A-shaped beg pen, the improvement o be moved from one place to another in the swinging door at the end, and specially in the hinging of the side which permits it to be raised and the nterior cleaned out whenever neces



HOG PEN RESTING ON PLANK SHOES. ary. When the side swings down gain into place the upper end fits up uder the short boards at the top. This house need not be more than ive feet high from ground to peak, and with it the hogs can be moved about from one feeding ground to another as desired. Use single boarding, ut have the boards tongued and rooved and well covered with paint. The building will then be watertight ud will last for years. Make th for space of a size to accommodate ie number of hogs to be kept.-Orange udd Farmer.

Pension Money.

Uncle Sam sends pension money al ver the world. Every country is repsented, and nearly every inhabited sland of the sea. United States pen-ioners are on the Island of Comoro, ear the coast of South Africa; on the cychelles Island, in the Indian Ocean; Sierra Leone, near Liberia, and on he Island of Mauritius. In Great Britain there are \$70 of Uncle Sam's pensioners. In Ireland 427 receive \$60-000 annually: England has 228 who go 16,500; Scotland has 102 with \$17,000, while 13 in Wales receive \$1400. In Germany there are 610 wards of th United States, who draw \$\$95,000; France has 72, who get \$10,000; Russia, 9, who receive \$1400; Norway, 45, drawing \$7500, and Denmark, 27, re-ceiving \$3800. Down in Spain 7 pensioners get \$835, and Portugal has 6, who take \$846. So it goes into Italy, with 33, drawing \$1500; up into Ru ia, where 32 get \$4650; over to Turkey, where 7 receive \$1000, and down int Africa, where 13 are paid \$2000. On this continent, in Canada, Mexico, and South America, there are many more n proportion. Every community holds

It has been observed that, as a rule, ngle women live longer than sing

The Heat of Australia Australia is the hottest country on ecord. I have ridden for miles astride e equator, but I have never found heat compare with this. Out in the cour

to compare with this. Out in the country in the dry times there appears to be little more than a skeet of brown paper between you and the lower regions, and the people facetiously say that they have to feed their hens on cracked ice to keep them from laying boiled eggs.

Wanted to Know. "Mamma, what would you do if that big vase in the parlor should get brok-en?" said Tommy. "I should whip whoever did it," said Mrs. Banks, gazing severely at her little

son.
"Well, then you'd better begin to get up your muscle," said Tommy, "coz papa's broke it." Correspondent (over telephone)—Old-st inhabitant died here at age of 110. low many words? Managing Editor-Fifty words. Correspondent-But he never

on. Managing Editor—Heavens! Send half

Ethel-I believe she is quite a reliable fortune teller.

Josephine—Well, she told me that if ather succeeded in carrying through a certain big stock deal I would be married within a year.

goods dyed with PUTNAM FADELESS DYES. fold by all druggists. Lies are always in a hurry, but the truth ontentedly awaits its turn.

\$100 Reward. \$100. The readers of this paper will be pleased to arn that there is at least one dreaded dis-ise that science has been able to cure in all stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh ure is the only positive cure now known to he only positive cure now known to cal fraternity. Catarrh being a conlitutional disease, requires a constitution reatment. Hall's CatarrhCure is taken inte treatment. Hall's CatairrhCure istaken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroy,
ing the foundation of the disease, and giving
the patient strength by building up the consituation and assisting nature in doing its
work. The proprietors have so much faithin
its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure.
Eend for list of testimonials. Address.

F. J. Chraspy & Co., Toledo, O.
Soid by Druggists, 72c.
Hall's Family Fills are the best.

The smaller a man's wit the more pains a takes to show it.

Best For the Bowels. ents to start getting your health back, Cas-ABETS Candy Cathartic, the genuine, put in the total boxes, every tablet has C. C. C. tamped on it. Beware of imitations.

Ring Worm, Barber's Itch, Scaldhead, Tette and those liching skin troubles so unpleas-ant and disgusting, 50s, a box by mail from J. T. Shuptrine, Savannah, Ga., if your druggist don't keep it. The industrious burglar is generally doing something, even if it's only time.

Many School Children Are Sickly.
Mother Gray's Sweet Powders For Children,
used by Mother Gray, a nurse in Children's.
Home, New York, break up Colds in 24 hours,
cure Peverishness, Hendache, Stomach
Troubles, Tecthing Disorders and Destroy
Worms, At all druggists', 25c Sample mailed
FREE Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Boy, N. Y. A wife who is a good cook makes a clieer ul husband

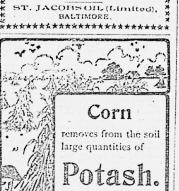
FITSpermanently cured. No fits or nervous ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nervellestorer, \$212ini bottle and treatise free Dr. R. H. Kline, Ltd., 231Arch St. Phila., Pa. Never ask a layor unless you are will-

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children testhing, soften the guma, reduces inflamma tion, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle The world is never cold to the warn Piso's Cure cannot be too highly spoken of as a cough cure.—J. W. O'Brien, 322 Third Avenue, N., Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 5, 1909



The Great Pain-Killing Remedy. Never fails to cur RHEUMATISM, SPRAINS, NEURALGIA, SORENESS. CHEST COLDS,

And All Bodily Aches and Pains. There is Nothing so Good. ACTS LIKE MAGIC. Conquers Pain Sold in 25c, and 50c. Sizes.



The fertilizer applied, must furnish enough Potash, or the land will lose its pro ducing power.

Read carefully our books on crops-sent free. GERMAN KALL WORKS 93 Nassau St., New York.



Salzer's Seeds

MRS. HULDA JAKEMAN

Wife of President Jakeman of Elders of the Mormon Church, Salt Lake City, Utah, Recommends Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound For Woman's Periodic Pains.

"DEAR MES. PINEHAM:—Before I knew of Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg-etable Compound I dreaded the approach of the time for my menstrual period, as it would mean a couple of CONCRETE DE LOCALISMO

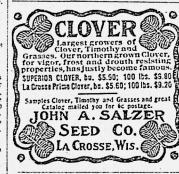


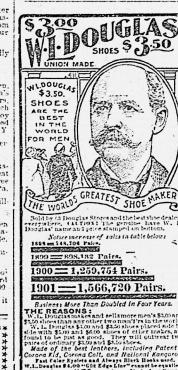
MRS. HULDA JAKEMAN. days in bed with intense pain and suffering. I was under the physicians care for over a year without any relief, when my attention was called to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound by several of our Mormon women who had been cured through its use. I began its systematic use and improved gradually in health, and after the use of six bottles my health was completely restored, and for over two years I have had neither ache or pain. You have a truly wonderful remedy for women. Very sincerely yours, Mrs. Huld Jareman, Salt Lake City, Utah."

—35000 forfeit if above testimonial is not genules.

Just 288 surely as Mrs. Jakes days in bed with intense pain and suf-Just as surely as Mrs. Jakeman was cured just so surely will Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound cure every woman suffering from any form of fe-Mrs. Pinkham advises sick women free. Address, Lynn, Mass.







EMPIRE, BROADWAY AND 63d ST., N. Y. CITY. ABSOLUTELY MODERATE FIREPROOF. RATES. FIREPROOF. RATES.

From Grand Central Station take cars marked:
Broadway and ith Ave. Seven minutes to Empire.
On crossing any of the ferries, take the 9th Avenue
Brieflest Sallway to 50th St., from which it is one
minutes to the seven minutes within the one
minutes of the seven minutes of the seven the seven minutes of the seven the seven minutes of a minute moderate price.
Within ten minutes of aminutes and shopping
centres. All cars pass the Empire.
Send to Empire for descriptive Booklets.
W. TOHNSON OF INN. Providetor.

W. JOHNSON QUINN, Proprietor, MORTIMER M. KELLY, Manager Lead the World.

Are You Sick? Send your name and P. O. address to The R. B. Wills Medicine Co., Hagerstown, Md. SUALES of every description, Sat-

DROPSY NEW DISCOVERY: gives cases. Book of testimonials and 10 days, treating it. Free. Dr. H. M. GEREN SSONE, BOX E. Atlanta, Ca MCILHENNY'S TABASCO PAPER. BNUS THIS IT PAYS CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.

Dest Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use

SALZER'S SEEDS NEVER FAIL. 150 Kinds for 160, Postpaid. rest lusciono Rodishes at caritest Molons lous Tomatoes cituco varieties Heet sorts Sir beautiful Flower Seeds 16 cents.

JOHN A. SALZER SEED COMPANY, La Crosso, Wis.