ATTORNEYS AT LAW. IOHN G. ROGEES,

ATIORNEY-AT-LAW AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY, ELLICOTT CITY, MD. Will practice in Howard, Anno Arundel and the adjoining counties. Special attention given to Collections. Remittances made promptly.

CHARLES K. DORSEY, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Office-Court House, Ellicott City, Md.

Will practice in Howard and adjoining counties. Special attention to collections, settling if estates and practice in the Orphans' Court. WILLIAM O. SYKES,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Conveyancing, Equity and Orphans' Court Practice Specialties. ALSO PRACTICAL SURVEYOR.

OFFICE-MAIN ST., LLLICOTT CITY, MD. One door East of Mr. Leishear's Store. JOHN E. DEMPSTER, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

HIST, PAUL STREET, BALTIMORB, MD.] Residence-Relay, B. & O. R. R. Will practice in Baltimore City, Baltimore and Howard counties. Special attention paid to all business placed in my hands. CHARLES L. FULTON.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. BALTIMORE OFFICE-110 ST. PAUL STREET. ELLICOTT CITY OFFICE—Adjoining that of State's Attorney Joseph D. McGuire. At Ellicott City every Tucsday.

MEORGE W. KING,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY. Office in Count House, Ellicott City, Md. Will practice in Howard, Anno Arundel and Prince George's counties. I MALCOLM DORSEY.

ATTORNEY AT LAW, OFFICE FORMERLY OCCUPIED BY HENRY R. WOOTTON, ELLICOTT CITY, MD. Will practice in Howard and adjoining counties. Special attention given to collections. Remittances made promptly.

JAMES P. BANNON, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

BALTIMORE, MD. Will practice in Howard and adjoining coun-JOHN WARFIELD,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. 106 EAST FAYETTE ST., BALTIMORE, MD. Practice in the County Court. Money to

WALTER H. HARRISON, Jr., ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT-LAW, Room 20, Daily Record Building, -BALTIMORE, MD.-

Will practice in Howard and all adjoining ROBERT RODDY. FREDERICK CHUNN. DODDY & CHUNN,

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, 114 E. Lexington Street, BALTIMORE, MD. L'DWARD T. JONES,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Office formerly occupied by H. E. Wootton, ELLICOTT CITY, MD., And Fidelity Building, Baltimore, Md. KINGSLEY LOVE,

A. Attorney and Counsellor-At-LAW, 110 St. Paul Street. BALTIMORE, MD. Will practice in Howard county.

D. JOHNSON, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, OFFICE-NEAR THE COURT HOUSE, Ellicott City. Md.

MARTIN F. BURKE, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Of 2 opposite Court House, Ellicott City, Md.

OUIS T. CLARK, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. OFFICE-Court House, Ellicott City, Ma.

PHYSICIAN.

DR. RICHARD SAPPINGTON, 112 N. GAY STREET,

B. W. Cor. Lexington Street, Baltimore, Md. HOURS FOR OFFICE CONSULTATION: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 9 A. M. to 2 P. M. and 4 to 9 P. M. Wednesday - 9 A. M. to 3 P. M. Saturday-9 A. M. to 2 P. M. and 4 to 11 P. M. Absent on Sunday. The Pharmacy is open from 7 A. M. to 11 P. M.

DESTISTRY.

DR. M. GIST SYKES. DENTIST, Graduate of Baltimore College of Dental Sur-FFICE-MAIN STREET, ELLICOTT CITY. Two doors West of J. H. Leisbear's Store.

DR. CALEB DORSEY. DENGIST. (formerly of Howard county), Graduate of Baltimere College of Dental EurbFFICE- 1218 W. Lexington St., Baltimore, Md

VETERINARY. DR. H. S. ADAMS,

VETERINARIAN, CATONSVILLE, - MD. OFFICE HOURS -8 to 9 30 A.M., 7 to 8.30 P.M. Office-Dr. Cullen's Drug Store. Messages by Telephone will receive prompt

DR. D. C. MOSELEY,

VETERINARY SURGEON. Horses treated for all diseases. INFIRMARY AND OFFICE-213 DIAMOND

RESIDENCE-852 West Baltimore Street, BALTIMORE, MD.

COUNTRY PATRONAGE SOLICITED. AUCTIONEERING, SURVEYING, &c.

MICHAEL H. COOXEY, AUCTIONEER. P. O.-CLARKSVILLE, HOWARD CO., MD. Sales attended at any distance. Satisfaction guaranteed. Orders may be left at THE TIMES

WM. CRAWFORD, AUCTIONEER. P. O. ADDRESS-ELLICOTT CITY, MD. Sells Personal Property and Real Estate. Personal property associalty. Orders may be left at The Times office.

TOHN A. DENTON, SURVEYOR AND CONVEYANCER,

- - Ellicott City, Md. TOSEPH W. BERRET.

AUCTIONEER,

OM, CARROLL COUNTY, MD

The enrector of public works in the Pennsylvania city of Allegheny has hit upon a plan for getting rid of the numerous and pugnacious English sparrows. He will turn loose a lot of German starlings, which are natural enemies of the sparrows. This may shortly create a demand for some feathered enemy of the starling.

When you see a young man cleaning a girl's bicycle they are engaged; when you see the operation reversed they are

married. A doctor may spend money like water but he doesn't get it from the well,

CUTENESS OF THE COYOTE.

og Drawn Into Ambush-Tricks t Make Away with a Badger. No cuter animal is found in the West than the coyote. The coyote is to the plainsman what a fox is to an Eastern farmer, only the coyote is more in evidence. Forest and Stream tells about a dog that had its principal sport chasing and otherwise worrying coyotes, and was led into ambush by one coyote and then set upon by several other of the prairie wolves and almost done to

"About 9 o'clock one night," the paper says, "one of the coyotes came to the kitchen door and howled aggravatingly at the dog, which thereupon set after the covote full tilt. The coyote fled around the house, down to the corral and around the blacksmith shanty, the dog yelping after. Behind the shanty were other coyotes, six or seven of them, and all of them made for the dog in a way that made it feel lonely. The ranchman heard the fight and the dog's howls of pain, and, grasping a rifle, started that way on the run, yelling as he went. The coyotes each took a farewell nip and fled, leaving a sore dog behind. Since then the dog has not been so much interested as on former occasions in coyotes. It follows single coyotes vigorously, but the appearance of another sends it back as

fast as It can run." The coyote likes badger flesh very much, but one coyote is not equal to a badger in a fight; consequently, the coyote, when it meets a badger, has to resort to strategem till aid arrives. The manner in which it does this, according to the sportsman's paper, is interest-

"A few weeks ago," the writer says, "as I was riding along I saw a coyote and a badger. The coyote seemed to be playing with the badger. He would prance around it, first as if to bite it, hen run off a little ways, the badger following, evidently very angry. When the badger saw me it ran into its hole, while the coyote went off forty or fifty yards and lay down, evidently knowing had no gun with me. The coyote's device was evidently to tease, and so keep the badger interested till another coyote happened along, when the badger would have been killed."-New York Sun.

Fortunes Awaiting Claimants. By order of Parliament a report has just been made out and published concerning the unclaimed funds in the keeping of the various English government departments at the present moment. The chancery division of the Supreme Court of Judicature has in its possession over \$300,000,000, after paying during the last two years \$85,000,000 to successful claimants. The Irish Court of Chancery holds some \$50,-000,000 of unclaimed moneys, while the unclaimed Government stocks and accumulated dividends retained by the treasury department amount to \$28,-000,000. Unclaimed dividends in bankruptcy are figured at \$50,000,000. white unclaimed army and navy prize ceed \$3,060,000. All these funds are used by the British Government until claims thereto have been satisfactorily proved. An endeavor will be made to claimed funds in the hands of bankers and others. These funds are known to amount to a colossal sum, far exceeding the total amount of unclaimed mon-

ey now in the keeping of the Government.-Boston Transcript. Autumn Festiva's. Autumn festivals are on the increase in America. This year has produced an unusual number of "prosperity festivals," "pageants" and "carnivals." Some of these, as the "Festival of the Veiled Prophet" in St. Louis, and the "Parade of the Priests of Pallas" in Kansas City, with their gorgeously costurned "Kings" and "Queens" and "Maids of Honor," are time-honored institutions, whose popularity with enormous numbers of plain people shows that a democracy cannot, or at least

does not, eradicate the average man's love of glitter, pomp and ceremonial. It is easy to sneer at such festivals as childish and unmeaning. In a measure the same thing could be said of every ceremonial, whether civic, military or religious, that appeals so powerfully to the human imagination, and through which the race is raised to the loftiest beights of patriotism, valor and morality. Unless we are to become a nation of plodders and money getters we must learn to play as well as work, and it is well to encourage this side of the Amer-

ican character. Where Horses Are Made. Katie-Mamma, I's found de place where dey makes horses! Mamma-Indeed!

Katie-Yes, mamma, I seed a man in a shop, an' he was just finishin' one an' was nailin' on his foot.-Tit-Bits.

Oh, What Splendid Coffee, Mr. Goedman, Williams Co., Ill., writes: "From one package Salzer's German Coffee offee than I can buy in stores at 30 cents a A package of this coffee and big seed and plant catalogue is sent you by John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., upon receipt of 15 cents stamps and this notice.

Some people use a jackass to draw a conveyance and others employ a lawyer. Look out for colds At this season. Keep Your b'ood pure and

Rich and your system Toned up by taking

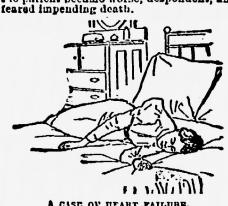
Hood's Sarsaparilla. Then You will be able to Resist exposure to which A debilitated system

Bad Digestion, Bad Heart.

Poor digestion often causes irregularity of the heart's action. This irregularity may be mistaken for real, organic heart disease. The symptoms are much the same. There is, however, a vist difference be-There is, however, a vist difference between the two; erganic heart disease is often incurable; apparent heart disease is eurable if good digestion be restored.

A case in point is quoted from the New Era, of Greensburg, Ind. Mrs. Ellen Colsom, Newpoint, Ind., a woman forty-three years old, had suffered for four years with

distressing stomach trouble. The gases generated by the indigestion pressed on generated by the indigestion pressed on the heart and caused an irregularity of its action. She had much pain in her stomach and heart, and was subject to frequent and severe choking spells, which were most severe at night. Doctors were tried it vain; to patient became worse, despendent, and feared impending death.



A CASE OF HEART PAILURE. She was much frightened, but noticed that in intervals in which her stomach did not annoy her, her heart's action became normal. Reasoning correctly that her di-gestion was alone at fault, she procured gestion was alone at raut, one procured the proper medicine to treat that trouble, and with immediate good results. Her appetite came back, the choking spoils be-came less frequent and finally ceased. Her weight, which had been greatly reduced, was restored, and she now weighs more than for years. Her blood soon became pure and her cheeks rosy. The case is of general interest because the disease is a very common one. That others may know the means of cure we give the name of the medicine used—Dr.

restore shattered nerves. FLASHES OF FUN.

Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. These

give new life and richness to the blood and

pills contain all the elements necessary t

A man must toil ere pleasure's thrill Relieves this life so vexed. You've got to pedal up one hill Ere you can coast the next.

-Washington Star. Medium-The spirit of your wife is here, and says she never dreamed of such happiness since you two parted. The Man-Tell her I feel the same way. Wheeler-I see they have been trying bicycle ambulances. Walker-I thought these scorchers would make something of the kind necessary.—Cincinnati En-

Suburbs-I am not at all good enough for you, dear. Miss Boston-I'm glad you confess it before we were married. You're not the fellow for me.-Boston Courier.

"I often experience a shock of disappointment when I get up close to some apparently beautiful woman." "Probably they feel the same way about vou."-Chicago Record.

Hungry Higgins-As fur eight hours being enough for a day's work-"Julia had her husband's photograph

taken with his head stuck in a newspaper." "Why did she do that?" "She transfer to the state the custody of un- | said that was the way he always looked to her when he was at home." He-Did you tell your father that I would kill myself if I couldn't have jou? She-Yes. He-What did he say? She-He said that settled it. You

> touldn't have me.—Chicago News. Jack-Where's Bill now? Jill-Out West, "What doing?" "Raising ralms." "Doing what?" "Raising palms-making the tenderfeet throw up their hands."-Yonkers Statesman. "History repeats itself," said the man who is full of wise saws. "I know it does," replied his morose friend. "That's why I'm beginning to kind of

> ton Star. "Sad about the Duzenstickers." 'What's the matter?' "They've lived together fifteen years, and they never had a quarrel until lately, when they bought bleycles of different makes."-Chicago Record.

"What in the world is Smithers building on the lot next door?" "A cold storage house." "To keep his meats and groceries from spoiling?" "No; to keep his daily supply of ice from melting away."-Cincinnati Tribune.

"Marriage," said the puffy man, "made me what I am to-day. Marriage is, the mighty engine of civilization.' "Then," remarked McCorker, "you are not self but machine made, I suppose." -Philadelphia North American.

"Thought you said Frank and George agreed in politics?" "So they do." Well, they argue over it every time they meet." "That's because they don't know what it is they agree on."-New York Sun.

City Man-This must be a very healthy place, judging from the number of old people I have seen here! Native--Healthy? It's so blamed healthy that I guess a good many of 'em will have to be shot on the judgment day .-A. c. 6. Puels.

> His Broad Principles. The Farmer-Say, I'd like to hire you

iest as you be fer a scarecrow for my Weary Walker-Any work about it The Farmer-Not a dern stroke. Weary Walker-Then o' course there

nin't no pay? The Farmer-Why not? Weary Walker-You don't pay fellers fer doin' nothin'?

The Farmer-I'll pay you fer doin Weary Walker-I couldn't bring my-

self down to takin' pay fer it. Hold oa. If it's a cornfield o' course the corn I save means just so much more whisky? The Farmer-O' course. Weary Walker-Then I'll do it on th' broad principles of common humanity: Would quickly yield. -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Is your hair dry, harsh, and brittle? Is it fading or turning gray? Is it falling out? Does dandruff trouble you? For any or all of these conditions there is an infallible remedy in Ayer's

AGRICULTURAL:

Crossing With Mongreis. It is claimed that by using mongrels for crossing, that is, the grading up of a flock by using a pure-bred male with mongrel hens, vigor will be obtained. as the losses among mongrels is greater than with pure breeds. It is softened with a little soap, and partrue that something may be gained by selecting a few of the best from a large whenever it is changed, should be flock of mongrels to be mated with pure-bred males, but to use a mongrel flock without culling will not be profitable, and the vigor of the flock will

not be improved thereby. - Farm News. An Excellent Winter Watering Trough. gravel. A tight barrel is sawed through the middle and one-half is

A COVERED TROUGH.

the filling level with the top and to make all water-tight. A tightly fitting cover added to the box makes a firm trough that will keep water without freezing in quite severe weather, as gravel gives air spaces all about the water.—New England Homestead.

To Make Hedge Fences. I have on my farm 134 rods of osage orange hedge, writes Thomas Shroyer, of Ohio. Up to the end of the fourth year, at which time it was a good fence, it cost me \$1 per rod. Some farmers consider a hedge a nuisance, but if given the proper attention this is not so.

The chief aim in making a hedge fence is to have it tight near the bottom. To accomplish this set the plants five inches apart. The secret in getting a good fence is to get a good start of the plants at the first setting. The soil should be rich or heavily manured. Cultivate the same

It is a difficult task to keep a hedge within a prescribed limit. Start it three feet high and six inches thick, then trim closely each time. In spite of careful work the width will increase so that a periodical reduction by cutting off some of the old wood is necessary every few years. Two trimmings a season are usually sufficient except during the wet summer, when growth is rapid. Cut when the shoots are yet tender, damp, rainy weather being preferable. One man can trim Weary Watkins-It ain't. Any man a mile a day if done at the proper who'll do a day's work orter git six | time. A careless or lazy farmer should not think of growing a hedge, for he will not take care of it.

Growing Too Many Varieties. farm industries, this does not mean that the orchard for market should be planted with a great number of variebearers and cannot be profitably sold growing Spitzenbergs, Swaar and Pippin apples for market, when such abundant bearers that sell quite as well as King and Northern Spy can be grown. lose interest in base-ball."-Washingin regard to fruits. Let the public pay for, is the practical rule. If it were so that men could only get the more popular than it is. The tendency has been growing this way for a long time. We are glad to see that the varieties that cost most to grow are held for home use until city people meet this extra cost by a price that

comes somewhere near paying it. The Farmer's Wife. refers to the progress that has been unbuttered bread. made in the study of domestic science, and asserts that in this, as in other branches of instruction which have a vital relation to the arts and indusonly the best methods of doing things required by the daily needs of home life, but also the reasons why certain things are to be done and others avoided. The Secretary then proceeds to show that what has been done for the boy in agriculture and engineering needs to be done for the girl

in domestic art and science. In the great work of helping the women of America, nearly half of whom are toiling in homes upon the farms, the Secretary believes his department has a large duty to perform. The investigations which the department has undertaken on the food and nutrition of man have already been of much service to teachers and students of domestic science, and it is hoped that these investigations will hereafter be still more helpful in establishing a scientific basis for the teaching, and practice of human nutrition. Through its close relations with the agricultural colleges and other institutions for industrial training of the youth, the department may incidentally aid the movement to educate women in the rational practice of the arts of the home. But beyond this it is much to be desired "that the department may be afforded an opportunity to undertake some definite enterprises which will enable it to extend much more material assistance to those who are engaged in the noble task of giving practical training to the future wives and mothers of our farmers and to with tea or chocolate. that vast army of faithful women who are bearing the heavy burdens of keeping the farmers' homes pure and sweet and rearing the future masters of our vast agricultural domain. Secretary Wilson is a man of energy and resource, and he will doubtless be able to accomplish much good along the lines indicated.—Buffalo Commer-

Swiss Farm Products. Switzerland's agricultural products are valued at about 3194,000,000 g year. This constitutes about seventy per cent, of what is consumed in the country.

its summit is a weather observatory opened in 1883.

HOUSEHOLD MATTERS.

To Clean & Shetland Wool Shawl. To clean a Shetland wool shawl, make a lather of lukewarm sonpsuds and dip the shawl into it, rubbing and squeezing gently with the hands. Even the rinsing water should be exactly the same temperature.

To Remove Traces of Ammonia. The wide use of ammonia to assist in all household cleaning demands that the maids of the household should be instructed in the necessity of re-The bottom of a well-made dry moving its traces from many surfaces goods box of the proper size is cov-ered to a depth of six inches with Nothing is more injurious to paint and varnish than ammonia, and if it is used to remove some especially stubplaced in the center of the box and born spot the surface should be quickgravel is filled in about it nearly to by wiped over with a clean cloth wet the top. Cement is added to bring in clear water. For linoleum ammonia is equally bad unless it is quickly rinsed. It is this little knowledge of her cleaning drugs which makes them so dangerous in the hands of the average housemaid. One who used a cloth dipped in crude oil to wipe over the surface of a stained floor saw no reason why the same could not be applied to the highly polished surface of an old mahogany table. The result, naturally, was disastrous to its finish, and recourse to the services of a cabinetmaker was necestar**y.**

To Prepare a Hygienic Diet. One should eat little or no meat, as stomach and develops the sensual tastes and propensities. It is well to eat very little, if any, of breads or foods made from cereals, as they clog the blood, and in time starve the brain, causing paresis. Vegetables contain little nutriment, and the stomach is distended from digesting so large a bulk yielding so little nourishment.

Fruits, according to at least one prominent authority, who has written book on the subject, are fit to be eaten only by those who live in a ropical climate, where fruit grows to nearly a perfect condition. In temerate zones it contains so much acid that it brings ruin to the digestive organs, causing dyspepsia and also enfeebles the blood. Nuts contain too

much oil and are hard to digest. Cheese and the products of milk are unhealthful to an extreme. As a food, heese must absolutely be avoided. Fish food causes thin blood and scrofula—in fact, a man cannot eat fish food and remain in health.

The foregoing facts have been conlensed from writings on foods, diet and hygiene. If the hotel steward and chef can evolve a cuisine that steers clear of the foods herein mentioned, he will, no doubt, set a healthful table for his guests.—Hotel World.

Good, Modern Refreshments. Sandwiches, when properly prepared, make one of the most convenient and palatable dishes for afternoon ess or informal functions. They are nade of different articles placed between two thin slices of buttered bread, those most commonly used be-While we believe in diversifying ing dressed meats, such as chicken, tougue, ham or mutton, potted meats, cheese, stewed fruits, jellies and jams. To serve sandwiches, fold a napkin ties as fancy dictates. There may be | neatly, lay it on a dish, put the sanda few such trees for the home use, and | wiches in circles upon it, one lapping thus gratify on the farm a desire for over the other and garnish with parsthose best varieties which are shy ley. If not wanted immediately, place a napkin over the sandwiches to in market. Nobody should think of keep them fresh and moist. If possible, sandwiches should always be served as soon as they are made.

Pinard Sandwiches-Buy what are the Baldwin, Greening, Ben Davis, known as finger rolls at any bakery; they are about four or five inches Yet because the farmer himself liked long. Split these and scrape out most the Spitzenberg and Swaar, we have of the crumbs. Butter the inside of seen long rows of these trees in some the shells thus left and fill the hollows orchards, when if poorer but more with finely chopped meat, tying the popular apples were grown the owner halves together in the middle with of the orchard would some years be unrrow ribbon. A pretty variety may hundreds of dollars richer. It does be made by using ribbons of different not pay to try to reform popular taste colors, as pink or red for tongue sandwiches and pale blue or green for have what it wants, and is willing to chicken.—Christine Terhune Herrick. Egg Sandwiches-Boil two eggs hard, chop the whites and mix with best apples by going to the farm and the yolks. Work in a little melted growing them, farming would be much | butter; season to taste with salt and spread upon thin slices of bread.

Olive Sandwiches-Take ten large olives, two heaping spoonfuls mayounaise dressing, two heaping teaspoons of cracker dust. Pour boiling water over the olives and let them stand five minutes, then drain and cover them with ice water. When cold and crisp, Secretary Wilson of the Department | wipe dry, stone and chop them very of Agriculture devotes a section of his line with a silver knife. Have the first annual report to "The Problem of | mayonnaise very stiff, blend all tothe Farmer's Home," in which he gether and spread on thinly sliced,

Cheese Sandwiches-Spread thin slices of buttered bread with cream or potcheese made soft with cream and slightly salted. A pleasant addition tries, the student should learn not to this is a few ofives, chopped and mixed with the cheese.

Sardine Sandwiches-Drain the sardines of their oil, skim them and strip the fish. Moisten with butter or good salted oil, squeeze in a few drops of lemon juice and spread upon thin slices of wheat or graham bread. —Mrs. Christine Herrick.

Jam Sandwiches-Mix the yolks of two eggs very smoothly with one tablespoon flour, one tablespoon sugar, small pinch of salt, one-half pint thick cream and one pint milk. Beat the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth, add them last of all and beat the mixture for five minutes. Butter two large plates, put in the mixture and bake in a quick oven until it is set and lightly browned. Spread a little iam over one of the cakes and place the other upon it, the brown part apperpost, sift a little sugar over it and ent into small squares. These saudwiches may be served hot

Cheese Straws-Take one pound puil paste, one cup good grated cheese. Roll the paste one-half inch thick. sprinkle on half the cheese; press in edge, and the patterns may be as lightly with a rolling pin; roll up and | varied as the number of pairs. roll out again, using half of the thick. Cut in long narrow strips, it in place. It fastens in front with four or five inches long and one-half head and many tails, and it may be inch wide and bake in a quick oven to lined with a contrasting fur if you like. a delicate brown. These are excellent | Ermine with sable is quite the thing.

Quincy hoasts of having the smallworld for many years. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Slusher, and weighs a trifle less than a pound without her clothing. It was found necessary to use the dresses and underwear of a doll for her raiment. Her face is not much larger around needle, her feet are 11 inches in length and her legs are about as large as the ordinary little finger of an adult. Her body could be placed in a quart cup. owing to the modernized edition, which

WOMAN'S WORLD Maids of Honor.

A society of young women in this city, connected with the Church Temperance Society as one of the branches with white and blue ribbons. They ostablish all-night lunch wagons and booths, cyclists' rests, temperance kiosks, tea divans, Galileo restaurants olivo-tree inns and similar temperance onterprises: Some of New York's best Auxiliary, Mrs. George S. Bowdoin is Vice-President and Miss Fellowes it Secretary .- New York Tribune.

Shawls Out of Date.

I wonder if there is any other gar ment quite so utterly and hopelessly out of fashion as the shawl, by the way We can all remember, if we are hones about owning up to our birthdays when to possess a cashmere shawl was the height of every woman's ambition Shapeless, awkward, unbecoming, the shawl was in fashion and if we pos sessed one we wore it. The Empress of the French made a niche for hersel! because she was the only woman who was graceful in a shawl. Last week a dressmaker showed me a few exquis heats the blood, overtasks the itely colored scraps, and in a voice of awe told me that she had just cut up a shawl for one of her customers. It was the wedding present of that customer's father to her mother, and it cost \$600. It had been cut up to make a lining for an evening wrap of white broadcloth. The dressmaker's voice fairly trembled as she told of the sacrile gious performance, and I wondered that the spirit of the Second Empire didn's turn in its grave.-Washington Star.

Advice For Thin Folk. Lat for breakfast oatmeal swimming in cream. Drink not tea and coffee, but cocoa, chocolate and milk. Spurn toast, especially if it be made of graham or gluted bread. Eat freshly made wheat bread, with butter and

Eat fruit for your breakfast, but not the tart grape and the tarter grapefruit. Eat baked apples, with plenty of sugar and cream, and all sorts of stewed fruits which require sweeten-Eat meats with fat on them. Eat

fish with white sauces. Eat potatoes, cornstarch, simple pudding and ico oreams. Drink milk and cream whenever

you happen to want them. If you lon't care for these nourishing drinks, cultivate a taste for them. Drink beer, but avoid lemonade, lime juice and the like. .Wear warm, luxurious clothing, but e careful not to have it so warm as to

induce perspiration, for that will prove thinning. Do not let it be too heavy, either. Do not take more exercise than is absolutely essential to health. Take the air-yes. But let it be in a carriage whenever you can or on a sunny bench in the park. Violent exercise is the worst possible thing for the woman who would fain grow plump.

Don't worry. Don't lie awake at night to think about your shortcomings and other people's sins. Don't care violently for any one Hearts and consciences are opposed to

rounded contours and shapely necks.

Rubber Soles. Mothers, have you seen the rubber soling that comes already to cement to the taps of shoes? asks Mrs. J. W. Wheeler. Rubbers draw the feet, ye they must be worn on many pleasant days to keep the chill of the ground from striking through to the sensitive nerves of the sole. But now this new soling does away with rubbers except when they are absolutely necessary.

It is not expensive, but comes in strips sufficient for a pair of soles, for eighteen conts. A bottle of rubber cement costs fifteen cents more, but is sufficient to resole several pairs of boots and mend the children's rubbers and rubber boots in addition. The bottoms of the boots are roughened a little, the cement applied, more applied to the soling, then both are al lowed to dry for a few minutes, after which the soling is hammered on, dried a little longer, then the edges trimmed off. A very simple process that any woman can successfully un-

Rubber heels (very thick) also come for the same purpose, and are excelent for slippery weather, also for very heavy people who feel a jar from walking over frozen ground or hard pavements; the rubber deadens any arring.

Wemen appreciate these soles when fter a forenoon's walking over the house, the "drawing" rubbers would otherwise have to be put on for the walk to store or neighbor; the bottoms are rough, making it impossible fo one to slip. Both heels and soling may be had from any rubber store and from some shoe stores. -- New England Homestead.

Fashion Notes. The latest chiffon sash is nearly three-quarters of a yard wide. Velvet leaves in all the gorgeous colors of autumn foliage trim some of the latest hats.

covered with jewels, are much worn with evening dress. The craze for feathers has certainly reached the limit this season, and every kind of bird is represented in the winter millinery.

Stockings for the bridal trousseau

Dog collars of velvet, more or less

are embroidered in some dainty floral design with wash silks on the double The newest fur boa is a frill of fur cheese. Fold and roll one-third inch | plaited and wired on the edge to keep

Wool and silk mixed goods are much

in favor. In both dark and light colest baby that has been born in the seen, and their wearing qualities are superb. They usually come in double widths and have an exclusive appearance that will commend them. For late winter and early spring wear it is said that checks and small

fancy plaids are to be anch used The checks will be seen in silks, sum than a silver half-dollar, the fingers | mer poplins, light twilled woolens, are not much thicker than a darning | zephyr cloths, etamines and ginghams. Clan tartans will also be worn. The poke bonnet of velvet is making good progress in the fane of fashion,

She is four days old, and has grown is vastly more becoming than the oldsteadily since her birth, giving evi- time shape. The crown is less pro dence of becoming a healthy child .-- | minent than in the eld fashion, giving Quincy (Ill.) telegram to the St. Louis | it a rounder effect, and it has more width at the side.

Lost the Subject.

A few days ago Rev. Dr. McIntyre delivered a lecture in a new theater at Washington, Iowa, says the Chicago Times-Herald. It was a fine building, of the Woman's Auxiliary, bears the and the company which built and operinteresting name of "Maids of Honor." ated it also owned a private electric The badge they wear is a silver trefor plant which lighted it. A large audience was present, and the lecturer had his subject well in hand, when spddenly every light went out. The theater was pitch dark.

A few words from the speaker pre vented a panic, and the lecture was reknown women give practical assistance sumed in the dark. Just at the climax and encouragement to the Maids of of a fine period the lights suddenly Honor, Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan, Mrs | flashed up again, throwing the audi Cornelius Vanderbilt, Mrs. Rhino ence into disorder and disconcerting lauder, Mrs. Fulton Cutting, Mrs the lecturer. After a few minutes of Phelps Stokes and Mrs. Francis Dela | blinking Dr. McIntyre settled down to field being among the number. Mrs | work again, and was warming up nice-Potter is President of the Woman's ly when another plunge into darkness interrupted him. He was nearing the peroration and hoped to finish it in the dark without

further interference. "Patience," he

said, "is absolutely necessary for suc-

coss in the daily affairs of life. Never lose your temper. It is foolish to display such a weakness-" Just then the lights flashed up. The speaker walked to the wings, and shaking his fist at a brawny Irishman who was tampering with the wires, cried out in a tone which could have been heard a block away: "Confound you, you idlot! Will you ever have sense enough to leave those wires alone?" That ended the lecture on "Patience."

Some men can hear the ring of a silver dollar farther than that of a church

The Caretskor. Carctaker is a word adopted into modera ase and means one who takes care of, and is very generally applied to those employed to take care of things committed to their keeping. The way some people have of taking care of themselves is very suggestiv of the need of a caretaker. The human body to such is a mansion filled with precious things uncared for, where thieves may break in and rust doth corrupt. Pains and aches are thieves, and the body left uncared for to their spoilage will be robbed of all its comforty and despoiled of its peace of mind and happiness. It is a happy thought to look upon St. Jacobs Oil as a caretaker, to employ it as a watchman against such intruders. There is hardly an ache, from a toothache to a toeache, that the action is too mache to a toe action to any take it can't take care of and effect a cure, and pains the mest violent are conquered by its use. Its office as a caretaker is to provent the spread of scherand pains into a chronic stare. Keep a bottle of it in the handlest place and be assured of good care and comfort.

Bachelors are sometimes troubled with outtonless shirts, but it's the married men who are troubled with shirtless buttons.

Purely a Local Disease. Eczema is a local disease and needs local treatment. The irritated, diseased skin must be soothed and smoothed and healed. No use to dose yourself and rufn your stomach just because of an itching cruption. Tetterine is the only stude, safe and certain cure for Tetter, Legena lithurgour and other skin troubles. zema, itingworm and other skin troubles. At truggists or by mail for 50 cents in stamps J. T. Shuptrine, Savannah, Ga.

The Governor of Idaho, Frank Stener

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, AS.

LUCAS COUNTY,
FRANK J. CHENEY makes outh that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State affore said, and that said firm will pay the sum of one hundred dollars for each and every case of CATAIRIH that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATAIRIH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my prosence, this 6th day of December, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Governor Bradley, of Kentucky, is endeavoring to make a collection of the por-traits of those who have preceded him in the Executive office for preservation in the State

To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All Druggists refund money if it fulls to cure. 25c. Prince Bismarck receives begging appeals by the thousand. One day his secretary added up the sums begged for, and found that they amounted to 10,000,000 marks.

Hans Richter, the great orchestral conductor of Vienna, has been invited to give two Wagner concerts in Paris. He has ac-

The funny man who falls from a high grade wheel gets off a good thing. Fite permanently cured. No fits or nervous-ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. \$2 trial bottle and treatise free Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 331 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

I cannot speak too highly of Piso's Cure for Consumption. -- Mrs. Frank Mouns, 215 W. 224 t. New York, Oct. 29, 1834. Most people would be content with



seat of extra width. This nocker has an extreme high back, insuring ease and comfort. This ltocker is worth \$1.00. We have been in business nearly half a century, but never before have we quoted such low prices on Carpets, Furniture, Lace Curtains, Lamps, Stoves, Bedding, etc. \$\overline{\sigma}\$ Now is the time to buy. JULIUS HINES & SON BALTINORE, MD.

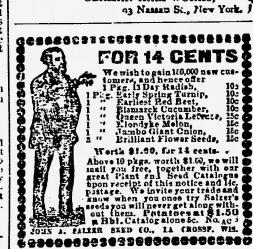
responds readily to proper fertilization,

Larger crops, fuller ears and larger grain are sure to result from a liberal use of fertilizers

containing at least 7% actual

Potash

Our books are free to farmers. GERMAN KALI WORKS,



YOU WANT THEM TO PAY THEIR even if you merely keep them as a diversion. In creder to handle Fowls judichnsly, you must know something about them. To meet this want weers selling a book giving the experience (Inly 25Gs twenty-five years. It was written by a man who put all his mind, and time, and money to making a success of Chicken raising—not as a pastime, but as a business—and if you will profit by his twenty-five years' work, you can save many Chicke annually, and make your Fowls earn dollars for you. The point is, that you must be able to detect trouble in the Poultry Yard as soon as it appears, and know how to remely it. This book will teach you.

It tells how to detect and cure disease: to feed for eggs and also for fattening; which fowls to save for breeding purposes; and overything, indeed, you should know on this subject to make it preditable.

Book Publishing House OWN WAY

Book Publishing House

134 LEONARD ST., N. Y. CHY. Garden & Flower
with a world-wide
reputation. Catalog
free to all. JAMES J. H. CREGORY & SOY, Marblehead, Mass.

BNU2 Best Cough Syrup. Trastes Good. Use on time. Sold by druggists.

530-page book sent postpaid for 50c. in stamps by the BOCK PUBLISHING HOUSE. 134 Leonard Street, N. Y. City, for it serves the purpose of the great encyclopædias costing a hundred times the 50c. asked. It is completely Indexed, making the information able book you have a world of knowl-

was? The book contains thousands of explanations of just such matters as you wonder about. Buy it at the very low price of half a dollar and IMPROVE YOURSELF. This is a most Valuable Book for the Household, teaching as it does the easily-distinguished Symptoms



of different Diseases, the Causes, and Means of Preventing such Diseases, and the Simplest Remodies which will alleviate or cure. 598 PACES. PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED.
The Book is written in plain everyy English, and is free from the chnical terms which render most Doctor Books so valueless to the generality of realers. This Book is intended to be of Service in the

Family, and is so worded as to be readily understood by all. Only 60 CTS. POST-PAID. possible by the immense edition printed. Not only does this Book contain so much Information Relative to Diseases, but very properly gives a Complete Analysis of everything pertaining to Courtship, Marriage and the Production and Rearing of Healthy Families; together with Valuable Recipes and Prescriptions, Explanations of Botanical Practice, Correct use of Ordinary Herbs. New Edition, Revised and Enlarged with Complete Index. With this Book in the house there is no excuse for not knowing what to do in an emergency. Don't wait until you have illness in your family before you order, but sent at once for this valuable volume. ONLY 60 CENTS POST-PAID. Send postal otes or postage stamps of any denomination not larger than 5 cents. BOOK PUBLISHING HOUSE 134 Leonard Street, N. Y. City.

CONDENSED ENCYCLOPEDIA OF UNIVERSAL KNOWLEDGE, as it

you. It has a comformation, presented in an well worth to any one many plete index, so that it may be pleto index, so that it may be is a rich mine of valuable interesting manner, and is times the small sum of FIFTY CENTS which we sak for it. A study of this book will prove of inculculable benefit to those whose education has been neglected, while the volum will also be found of great value to those who cannot readily command the knowledge have acquired. BOOK PUBLISHING HOUSE, 134 Leadership to the command the knowledge have acquired.

treats upon about every subject under the sun. It contains 50 pages, profusely illustrated. and will be sent, postpaid, for ICe, in stamps, postal note or sliver. When reading you doubtless run neross ref-matters and things understand and ENGYGLOPEDIA which you do not which this book will clear up for

The highest mountain in Great Britam is Ben Nevis, 4400 feet. Or

Globe-Democrat.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reducing inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c,a bottle.

Chew Star Tobacco -The Best. Smoke Sledge Cigarettes.

When a telephone girl breaks her engage nent it is another case of "ring off.

instantly available. With this valuedge at your fingers' ends, and can tional advantages. When reading, erences you fail to understand? Isn't for, a small amount to pay for having such knowledge at hand? Do you know who Crosus was, and where he lived? Who built the Pyramids, and when? That sound travels 1125 feet per second? What is the longest river in the world? That Marco Polo invented the compass in 120), and who Marco Polo was? What the Gordian Knot

