Why Jawa Live so Long-

The New England Medical Month ty comments very favorably on the proverbial long and healthful lives of the Jews. Dr. Picard holds that this superiority is due to their stringent health laws. The Mosaic, lke the older Egyptian code, is very stringent re-garding the eating of flesh and other articles of food. Of the animals examined, a large proportion are always condemned as unfit for food. People who eat meat indiscriminately are very prone to disorders of the blood and of the kidneys, for meat is composed of nitrogen, which the kidneys have to remove from the blood, and of course they cannot do this successfully except by the aid of Warner's safe cure, the best kidney strengthener, unless it is temperately partaken of and only the very best meat is used. Jews also use alcoholic liquors very sparingly and thus keep up good digestion, and then again they are a holiday-loving and Sabbath observing class—House-

Pruning, When and How.

The jobbing gardeners and others, who go about trimming (they often call it "thrumming") grape vines, and fruit and ornamental trees, took so wise, and surround the matter with so much mystery, that many ordinary people fear to undertake it. As to the time of pruning—we refer to the re-moval of ripened wood—it may be done at any time between the fall of the leaf, and when the swelling of the buds indicates that new leaves are about to be produced. It is not advisable to prune in severe winter weather as at that time, the wood may crack and make a bad wound. Besides, that is a time when it is uncomfortable to do the work. The outfit for one who would undertake to do his own pruning is : a sharp pruning kuife, a pair of pruning-shears; a pruning saw, i. c. a saw with a narrow blade, the teeth of which have a wide set. For branches not over two luches in diameter at the base, many prefer a broad, stout chisel to a saw. This has a socket into which handles of various lengths can be inserted. The chisel is placed at the under side of the branch to be removed, and the end of the bandle is struck upwards with a heavy mallet. All large wounds should be covered with some material to protect them from the weather. Shellac varnish is best for this purpose, but at the present price of alcohol, is too expensive. Melted grafting wax is the best substitute, and in the absence of this, any thick paint may be used. To prune understandingly, one must know something of the manner of growth of trees, etc. The most important point is this : the growth next spring will proceed from the buds that were formed last season.—American Agriculturist for January.

An Impending Evil.

A POSSIBLE CHANGE IN THE COURSE THE M. & N. M. RAILROAD.

We learn that owing to the oppos tion to the new railroad on the part of some of Milton's citizens, and the heavy damages that will be demanded by the land-owners in Pleasant Valley, that there is a pressure being brough to bear to have the new railroad built direct from Washingtonville to Pottsgrove with a strong probability of succeeding. Chief Engineer Moorehead will, to-morrow or Saturday, sur vey a line from Limestone gap, on the opposite side of the ridge from Limestoneville, to Pottsgrove, when the matter will be decided as to which route the road will run. Unless the people of Milton and Pleasant Valley promptly wake up and look to their interests, they will suffer an irrepara-ble loss—a loss that will far exceed the few acres of land that would be used for the road, or the total cost of building the entire line. What will be done in the matter by the citizens re-mains to be seen.—Argus, Jan. 8.

Plain Truths for Girls who Flirt.

Whatever the idea the young girls who practice street flirting may entertain of their seemingly innocent pas time, it may be set down as a certainty that when a respectable young man desires the acquaintance of one who may some day become his wife, he doesn't go out on the street and seek for acquaintance through a flirtation; but on the other hand, the flirt on the street, no matter how innocent and fair her intention may be, is the last person he would seek as his life com panion. He desires purity, without and above suspicion. The young lady who engages in this kind of pastime should bear in mind that she not only endangers her reputation and leaves a stain upon her good name, but that her name is a by-word among those with whom she flirts, to be bandied about in the salcons on the street corners, and in the lowdown unholy places in the city; fastening on her otherwise fair name a stigma or stain, that will follow her years after she sees her folly and attempts to mend her ways.

FRENCH COLLOQUY. -- "This man Schuff is the most horrid fellow I ever met." "You seem quite to hate him?" "Hate him?" When he dies I shall go twice to his funeral."

ABSENT-MINDEDNESS .- (It is always safer to listen what is said to you, even if your "best young man" is proposing to another girl within ear-shot.)-Mr. Percy Goosehead (in excited narrative):
"And then he said I was a jack ass."
Miss Kate: "And were you?"—Harp-

After a thorough test J H. Mercer most positively asserts that Acker's English Remedy is the best medicine for asthma, croup, coughs, whooping cough and all lung troubles that can be found. Ask him about it, for he fully

There are scores of persons who are suffering from some form of blood discreter or skin disease, such as Scrofula, Boils, etc., etc. After a practical test, J. H. Mercer asserts that Acker's Blood Elixir will certainly cure all such diseases, including Syphillis and Rheumatism. Liters, Old Sores, Epilepsy, Syphillis, Deafness, Loss of Voice, Chronic District, Chronic District, Chronic District, Chronic District, Chronic District, Speciality of treating chronic, long standing and lingering diseases to which man and womankind are subject, such as Coosumption, Bronchial affections, Scrofula, Salt Rheum, Loss of Manhood, Skin diseases, Rheumatism, Ulcers, Old Sores, Epilepsy, Syphilis, Deafness, Loss of Voice, Chronic District, Chronic District, and Fever, Worms, Liver complaint, Cancers, Tumors, Paralysis, Tape worm, Iteart disease, &c., &c.

Car Female diseases a specialty.

No matter how long you have been suffering nor how many Doctors you have employed in vain, you should apply to Dr. McTaodarr at once, when he will tell directly without holding out false hopes whether your disease is strictly curable or can only be relieved.

He owes his wide reputation for the successful treatment of all lingering or chronic diseases to experience and close application for over 20 years, and to no miraculous power.

"He is skilltal honest, rificient, upright and re-

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larial fevers are prevalent throughout the United Sints, particularly in the valleys of our great rivers and their vast tribustries during the Summer and Antman, especially during seasons of mineral heat and dryness.

These Fevers are invariably accompanied by extensive derangements of the stomach, liver and bowels. In their treatment, a purgative, exerting a powerful influence upon these organs, is absolutely necessary.

restoring the healthy functions of the digestive orans.

If y the body against disease by purifying all its fluids with Verman Birtrains. No epidemic can take hold of a system time forcarmed.

It is hydrogrased the Stourneh and stimulates the topid Liver and Bowels, cleaning the blood of all impurities, imparing life and vigor to the frame, and carrying off without the sid of Calomel, or other minerule, all poisonous matter from the system. It is easy of administration, prompt in action, and certain in lits results.

By spepsin or finding estions, Headache, Pain in the Shoulders, Cougha, Tightness of the Chest, Preumonia, Dirginess, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Ellions Attacks, Papitation of the Heart, and a hundred other painful symptoms, are at once relieved by Vincoan Birtrains.

For Inflammantory and Chronic Rheumaten, Gout, Neuralga, Disenses of the Blood, Liver, Kidneys and Bladder, the Bitters have no equal. In these, as in all constitutional Diseases, Watker's Vincoan Birtrains has shown its great curative powers in the most obstinate and intractable cause.

Vennas Birtens has shown its great curacte powers in the most obstinate and intractable cases.

Hechanical Diseases.—Persons engaged in Paints and Minerals, such as Plumbers, Typesetters, Gold-beaters, and Minera, as they advance in life, are subject to Paralysis of the Bowels. To guard against this, take occasional doses of Venness Birtens.

Stim Biseases, Scrofula, Salt Rheum, Ulcers, Swellings, Pimples, Pustules, Boils, Carbuneles, Ring worms, Scalchead, Sore Eyes, Erysjellas, Itch, Scurfs, Discolorations, Humors and diseases of the Skin, of whatever name or nature, are literally dug up and carried out of the system in a short time by the use of the Bitters.

Pin, Tape and other Worms, lurking in the system of so many thousands, are effectually destroyed and removed. No system of medicine, no vermitages, no anthelmintics, will free the system from worms like Vennoas Birtens.

Measles, Scarlet Fever, Mumps, Whooping Cough, and all children's diseases may be made less severe by keeping the bowels open with mild doses of the Bitters. This wonderful remedy is especially adapted to the systems of children, for purifying herbs alone give it its remarkable curative powers. It contains no alcohol, opium or other poison.

For Fernale Complaints, in young or old,

R. H. McDonald Drug Co., Proprietors, Sold by all Dealers and Druggists.



IF YOU have sudden attacks of sinking species the face white and deathly pale, and experience reclings as though dying, and coldness setzes your very vitals—Dr. Klimer's Octan-WE'dl rouses the heart's action and saves life. Druggists sell it. \$1

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Dr. McTaggart

This noted Specialist of Scranton, is the only specialist this side of New York, Phil-adelphia and Buffalo who makes an exclu-

"He is too useful a man to lose,"-Lackawanns

SCRANTON, PA. Sept 11-1y

ORIGINAL POETRY.

HY JOHN SUTTON.

THE CONQUERORS.

low have the mighty failen like autumn leav hand to show, And with malicious pleasure has bro

The mighty in position, from accident or birth.
Who claim that for this reason they should rule renown, They mud that Death is mightler than

The mighty on the battle-neids who con

The mighty Legislators, who plead for truth and And waged against oppressors, a never ceasing

The mighty with his millions of account

They find that Death the conqueror cans

and when the promised time shall comwill his victim be, Through Him the poor shall triumph, the rich is faith shall sing, Grave where is thy victory 7 O' Death, where

Insurance of Farm Property.

APER READ BY SAMUEL NEVUARD AT THE MEETING OF THE STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE AT BLOOMSBURG, ON THURSDAY, DEC. 3, 1885.

The business of insurance of proerty against fire has so grown in pro portions during the past 100 years, that t is now considered by a majority of property owners, a necessary and ordnary incident in the expense account I property ownership.

Insurance of property is that system f guarding against unforeseen nd possible loss, by paying a certain um for a specified period, as the price f indemnity in case the loss should occur. In effect, it consists in taking ne aggregate loss of property in gen ral, and by comparing the loss with he total value of property considered, we find the percentage of danger, by dding to this percentage the prob-able percentage of cost in the management of the business, we get a basis or determining the probable cost of surance. There are two general surance is carried on. One plan is cnown as the stock plan, and the other

is the mutual plan.

In the stock plan, a fund is raised, or supposed to be raised, as a capital, by those interested, and they assuming s a matter of business, the ind-mnification for losses, agree to reimburse hose who insure with them, upon their paying a specified sum, which is based pon the percentages above m and to which is added such further sum as by experience may be neces-sary to cover the risks of capital and the profits desired, or attainable in carrying on the business.

In the nutual plan there being no capital involved, and the risk of loss, being mutually undertaken, by all who are seeking, insurance only a small sum is charged in the first place primarily to meet the incidental expenses, and secendarily to be used toward the payment of losses : the losses however, are over and above what the small first payment affords, made up by assessnents pro rata among those who have, by their connection with the association become mutually liable, one to the other, for the losses as they may occur.

Each of these systems have their advantages and disadvantages. I will only remark here, that on the one hand the insurers in mutual companies, being really the owners and controllers of the affairs of the company and being widely scattered, it is claimed can never give its affairs that close and careful attention, that stock holders do who having their money invested in the stock, and looking to their capital for profit, must nessarily attend closely to its management, in order to protect themselves. On the other hand, it is claimed that this very matter of seeking large profits from capital invested necessitates the laying of high cash premiums, and that unless the stock companies do get in a revenue much larger than the actual risk, they become unsound, and are swept away by

any anusual contingency. If a mutual company is carefully and properly managed, the saving in profits on capital, and the greater amount of security by having all the insured property liable for each par ticular fire or loss, is certainly a great advantage; this is a great considera-tion for the farmer, whose small profits, at his business, makes the slight-

est gain at any point important.
With reference to the risk, farm property is much more desirable than town or city property, notwithstanding the great danger to farm property from lightning and the want of facilities for putting out fires in isolated buildings when started, and the inflam-ability of much of a farmer's personal property, yet in a town incendiarism and nearness to other buildings, with the aggregate carelessness of many people, as well as the various more dangerous vocations carried on in towns and cities, makes the risk in own property, as has been shown, far in excess of that on farms; it has been shown that in cities one third of the

tires are caused by incendiarism. There is another element of difference in safety, that I will mention here, and that is the temptation occasioned by business losses and hard times; this in towns and cities, effects not only those who are moved by such tempta tions but the property of innocent owners who are affected by the burning or destruction of their neighbor's property. The farmer however, seldom is the gainer by such fires; his buildings are generally too valuable to the farm itself, to be sacrificed for their own intrinsic value, and the inconvenience of being out of house and home, or shelter for stock, as well as the danger of losses to uninsured and uninsurable property, go a great ways to prevent the offer of any temptation to get out of financial difficulty by in-cendiarism on the part of the insured.

If the farmers can have a well con-

ducted mutual company of their own

they can certainly insure each other

much better than by any union of

operations with town or city property

Bloomsburg, Pa.

THE LIFE LESSON THE MINIONES

Learned by a Prominent Hudso Odd Fellow. (From the Hudson (N. Y.) Register.)

(From the Hudson (N. Y.) Register.)

Mr. John Elling, a faithful Gold Fellow
Grand Lindenwald, No. 442 and a member
Baptist Church, says: "I have been as book
acquaintances in Hudson know, a sufferer
dyspepta for ten pears. Beginning with in
tion, sour stomach and fautilence. I becauweak that my body became a burden to be
carry and my mind was weighted down
gloony despondency. After eating I feit a
had a half of glowing from in my stomach: I
domen would blook and I was afflicted almostantly with a sick headache. A lady learmy condition, advised me to use DR. DAVID
NEDY'S FAVORITE REMENT, telling me with nite deat of goods had done her and
whom she knew. I began taxing it in the
part of August, and used altogether only
bottles, when it and eved in me the most w

CATARRH.

MALARIA.

An Old Soldier's EXPERIENCE.

"I wish to express my appreciation of the valuable qualities of . . .

as a cough remedy.
"While with Clearchill's army, just before the battle of Vicksburg, I contracted a severe cold, which terminated in a dangerous cough. I found no relief till on our march we came to a country store, where, on asking for some remarky, I was urged to try Aven's

CHERRY PECTORAL.

"I did so, and was rapidly enred. Since
then I have been the Pertonal commanly by
me, for family use, and I have found it to isan invaluable tensor for thront and rung J. W. WHITLEY,

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GAS FITTING & STEAM HEATING DEALER IN

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RHEUMATISM.
SCROFULA.
SCROFULA.
SKIN ERUPTIONS.
YENEREAL DISEASES.
DYSPEPSIA.
LOSS OF APPETITE.
FEELING OF LANGOUR.
BILIOUSNESS.
LIVER TROUBLES.
NERVOUS WEAKNESS.
FEMALE WEAKNESS.

"Calveri, Texas, May 3, 1882.

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Thousands of testimonials certify to the prompt care of all broughtst and lung affections, by the use of Aven's Chenny PECTORAL. Being very palatable, the young-PERPARED BY

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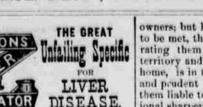
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AND BOWELS.

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RAILROAD TIME TABLE.



DELAWARE, LACKAWANNA AND WESTERN RAILROAD. BLOOMSBURG DIVISION.

STATIONS. 8 28 Bellevue
8 22 Taylorville
8 25 Bellevue
8 26 Bellevue
8 26 Taylorville
8 16 Lackawanna
8 03 West Pittston
7 28 Wyoming
7 54 Maitby
7 50 Bennett
7 47 Kingston
42 Plymouth June
8 04 Avondale
7 28 Hunbacks Creek
12 Snickshift p.y.
7 30 Nanticoke
12 Snickshift p.y.
7 30 Nanticoke
14 Berwick
14 Berwick
15 Hunbacks Creek
14 Biar Creek
8 Willow Grove,
6 4 Berwick
6 18 Willow Grove,
6 11 Linomsburg
6 16 Rupert

Pennsylvania Railroad.

W. F. HALSTEAD, Supt.

Philadelphia & Erie R. R. Division, and Northern Central Railway.

TIME TABLE.

EASTWARD, 9.40 a. m., Sea Shore Express (daily except Sunday), for Harrisburg and Intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia 3.5 p. m.; New York, 6.20 p. m.; Baltimore, 4.40 p. m.; Washington, 5.50 p. m., connecting at Philadelphia for all Sea Shore points. Through passenger coach to Philadelphia.

Shore points. Through passenger coach to Philadelphia.

daily except Sunday), for Harrisburg and intermediate stations, arriving at Phila delphia 6.00 p.m.; New York, 9.35 p.m.; Baltimore 6.45 p.m.; Washington, 8.00 p.m. Parior carthrough to Philadelphia and Baltimore.

7.50 p.m.—Benovo Accommodation (daily for Harrisburg and all intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia 425 a.m.; New York 7.00 a.m. Baltimore, 5.25 a.m.; Washington 6.35 a.m.; Sieeping car accommodations can be secured a. Harrisburg for Philadelphia and New York, On Sundays a through sleeping car will be run; on this train from Whilamsiy't of Philadelphia, Philadelphia passengers can remain in sleeper undisturbed unit 7 a.m.

7.50 a. m.—Erie Mali (daily except Monday, for Harrisburg and intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia 5.25 a. m. New York, 11.50 a. m., Baltimore 5.15 a. m.; Washington, 9.26 a. m. Through Pulloan sleeping cars are run of this train to Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, and through passenger coaches to Philadelphia and Baltimore.

WESTWARD.

WESTWARD.

5.20 a. m.—Erie Mail (daily except Sunday), for Erie and all intermediate stations and Canandai gua and intermediate stations, Rochester, Buffs loand Niagara Fails, with though Pullman Palace cars and passenger coaches to Erie and Rock WESTWARD. ace cars and passenger coaches to Eric and Rochester.

9.53—News Express (daily except Sunday) for Lock Haven and Intermediate stations.

1.00 p. m.—Niagara Express (daily except Sunday) for Kane and intermediate stations and Canandaigna and principal intermediate stations. Rochester, Buffaio and Niagara Falis with through passenger coaches to kane and nochester and Parlor car to Williamsport.

5.30 p. m. Fast Line (daily except Sunday) for Renovo and intermediate stations, and Elmira, Watskins and intermediate stations, with through passenger coaches to Renovo and Watkins.

9.30 a. m.—Sunday mail for Renovo and Intermediate stations.

THROUGH TRAINS FOR SUNBURY FROM THE EAST AND SOUTH. THROUGH TRAINS FOR SUNBURY FROM THE EAST AND SOUTH.

Sunday mail leaves Philadelphia 4.30 a. m. Harrisburg 7.40 arriving at Sunbury 9.20 a. m. with through sisceping car from Prinadelphia to Williamsport.

News Express leaves Philadelphia 4.30 a. m. Harrisburg, 8.10 a. m. daily except Sunday arriving at Sunbury 9.84 a. m. Ningara Express leaves Philadelphia, 7.40 a. m.; Baltimore 7.30 a. m. (daily except Sunday arriving at Sunbury, 1.00 p. m., with through Parlor car from Philadelphia and through parlor car from Philadelphia and through parlor car from Philadelphia and Ealthnore.

Fast Line leaves New York 9.00 a. m.; Philadelphia, 11.30 a. m.; Washington, 9.50 a. m.; Philadelphia, 11.30 a. m.; Washington, 9.50 a. m.; Philadelphia, 11.30 p. m., daily except Sunday) arriving at Sunbury, 5.30 p. m., with through passenger coaches from Philadelphia, 11.30 p. m.; daily except Saturkay; arriving at Subbury, 5.15 a. m., with through passenger coaches from Philadelphia, 11.30 p. m.; daily except Saturkay; arriving at Subbury, 5.15 a. m., with through Philadelphia Subgring Cars from Philadelphia, Washington, 10.00 p. m.; Baltimore, 11.20 p. m., daily except Saturkay; arriving at Subbury, 5.15 a. m., with through Philadelphia Subgring Cars from Philadelphia, Washington and anthrough passenger coaches from Philadelphia.

ENSURY, HAZLETON & WILKESBARRE RAILROAD AND NORTH AND WEST BRANCH RA LWAY.

(Party except Sumosty.)
Wilkesbarre Mail leaves Sumbury 10.00 a, arriving at Bloom Ferry 10.32 a.m., Wilkes-ba 2.18 p. m. 2.18 p. m. Express East leaves Sunbury 5.45 p. m., arriv at Bloom Ferry 6.37 p. m. Wilkes-barre 7.58 p. Sunbury Mall leaves Wilkesbarre 10.48 a. m. ar high at Bloom Ferry 12.55 p. m., stubury 12.55 p. Express West leaves Wilkesbarre 2.45 p. m., ring at Bloom Ferry 4.55 p. m. sunbury 5.15p. SUNDAY ONLY.

A PRIZE send +1x cents for postage, and receive free, a costily box of g ods which will
leip you to more money
right away than anything
else in this world. All o
citizer sex, succeed from
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W. H. HOUSE, -DENTIST,-BLOOMSBURG, COLUMBIA COUNTY, PA All styles of work done in a superior manner, work
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are inserted.
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owners; but herein comes the difficulty to be met, their very business sepa-rating them over a wide extent of territory and tying them closely at home, is in the way against careful and prudent management and makes them liable to being misled by profess-ional sharpers, who organize for their own pockets and soon less sight of the interest of their patiens.

Yet if farmers can unite and find a way of close supervision over their business, they can by mutual companies conducted entirely among themselves make insurance safer and more eco iomical, than by paying stock companies large profits, or joining miscellan-eous preperty owners. One way of accomplishing this object is to join an intelligent farmers' association or order and unite in the discussion of subjects there brought up; such as association gives you a better acquaintance with your neighboring farmers, gives you a wider acquaintance and opens your eyes to a great many advantages to be derived in your business that would not think of otherwise; it trains your own powers of thought and observation and enables you to see the ins and outs of a great many things. Then if you find that those with whom you are associated, are live, active, hinking men, you can join with them, either in organizing a mutual insurance company, or in going into one already organized, but have no great unwieldy affair, that depends on some central management of a large and boundless

extent of territory

The company should not extend any farther than the intelligent manage ment can personally oversee without neglect of their farm duties; for example suppose a company organized with a central management chosen by the whole body of insurers and the insurers in a small section, say one or more townships had the right to vote for the selection of the agent for that district, all subject to the approval of the central organization, give no per-centage to agents to stimulate them to take large amounts, perhaps beyond the capacity of the property, but pay them for their work the same price on each policy big or little, and let their pay be about what they could make on heir farm if not called away to actend o your application, and you will find that you can wonderfully simplify the subject of insurance, know more about what you are doing, take less risk, and pay less for your insurance; such at east are some of the results accomplish--d heretofore, by pursaing such a policy.

Too large an insurance company,

like too large a farm, is dangerous to the farmer. In insurance of farm property, like farming itself, the more he gives it his own personal attention and the more convenient he has it, for his own personal attention the better he will be satisfied with results. On this basis farmers have been enabled to insure their property for ten years, at an average cost of less than six dollars per thousand dollars of insurance, on each five year policy, or a little over one dollar a year on the thousand dellars; this has been done by farmers and by farmers alone, and it can without any doubt be done again; it shiel is you from professional sharpers, because you do not have any such to deal with: it protects you from putting too much usurance on the property, because you have a greater opportunity to know or learn of the value of property in the districts you insure: you can know also who all in your neighborhood are insared, and equally liable with you, and you know that the same policy pursued in the various districts in which your company are working, are supervised with equal care as in your own.

Organize your own companies and in such a way that you have your own supervision and do not leave that supervision to well paid efficers whose main object in the business is to make money and you will find that you are greatly the gainers as far as nsurance is concerned.

Look to Your Live-Stock in January.

January is a critical month with all kinds of live stock. They should be kept comfortable and gaining. If they begin to fall off in condition, they will be almost sure to lose rapidly, and will require more food and better care to keep them up, than if well housed, and continuously well fed. Be systematic and regular, then they will not stand and worry for food or water, and will take time to feed, to ruminate, and to rest. Look after sheds and stables, to keep them clean and warm. Water ought not to freeze in cow or horse stables, on the coldest nights, and at the same time the ventilation should be such, that the air is always sweet. Pigs suffer greatly with the cold, and should have dry, well-littered nests, always. Litter them with straw or swamp hay, enough so that they can cover themselves out of sight in it. Sheep should have dry sheds; they bear a great deal of cold, but should not have wet nor dirty straw to lie in Where much straw is to be thrown

into their sheds, provide a few mo able platforms, like old barn doors, for them to stano upon. They will be a great comfort to them, and they are easily turned over when fresh straw is thrown in, or they get dirty. Fowls will lay if they have warm houses, are well fed and have a chance to exercise. The free range of the cattle sheds, sheep sheds, and the barnyards, gives usually sufficient exercise. If debarred from these, they must have sheltered runs and bare ground. Ducks need to be well fed, but not allowed to get too fat if they are to begin laying early. Too much corn is always bad, except for fattening poultry, as it produces intern al fat, steps laying, and makes the fowls luzy. No exercise, no eggs -American Agriculturist for Jan

Talk about women being flighty Look at bank cashiers .- Lowell Citi

MORE TRUTHFUL THAN HE KNEW .-An honest but rather illiterate old farmer, while addressing a schoolhouse audience on temperance, confess ed that he had been a drinking man. "But, my friends," he said. "I never drank to success."- Temperance Times.

A game-bag-and-boot young man, A love for his rifle that nothing can stifle, A something-to-shoot young man. A come-back-crestfallen young man, Bedraggied-and-lame young man, With his rifle and Rover he sought the field over-

This brought-back-no-game young man. A stay-in-the-bouse young man, Avoiding-his-friends young man, With a swallow of whisky to make him feel frisky— This laugh-that-offends young man, -Columbus Dispetch,

The remaining copies of the History of Columbia County, a book of 600 pages illustrated and bound in cloth will be closed out at \$1.00 each, 25 To be open at all hours during the day. cents extra by mail. For sale at the Nov is 1y



for Infants and Children.

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