The Times, New Bloomfield, Pa.



6

Cure for Baldness.

Dio Lewis accounts for the baldness of men in a very simple way-their habit of keeping the head constantly covered. He says that you never see a man lose a hair below where the hat touches the skull. It will take it off just as clean as you can shave it to that line, but never a hair below, not if he has been bald fifty years. The common black stiff hat, as impervious as a sheet of iron, retains the heat and perspiration. The little hair glands, which bear the same relation to the hair that the seed wheat does to the plant above ground, become weak from the presence of the moisture and heat, and finally become too weak to sustain the hair. It falls out, and baldness exists. A man with a good head of hair needs very little protection where the hair grows. "And yet," he says, "we men wear immensely thick fur caps, and what amounts to sheet-iron hats, and do not dare step out in a chilly atmosphere a moment lest we take cold. It is silly, weak, and really a serious error. The Creator knew what he was about when he covered a man's skull with hair. It has a very important function in protecting the brain. Baldness is a serious misfortune. It will never occur in any man who will wear such a hat as I do-common silk hat with five hundred holes through the top, so that there is more hole than hat. This costs nothing ; the hatter will do it when iyou purchase your hat. If the nap be combed back the wrong way, and after the holes mone will ever observe the peculiarity. The hat will wear quite as long-the Whatters say considerably longer, because it is dry instead of moist ; in brief, there is not a single objection to it, while it will certainly prevent baldness, keep the top of the head cool and prevent much headache."



D. W. Kauffman, of Des Moines, Iowa, writes to the Iowa Homestead that ashes are worth one dollar per bushel to put about fruit trees, and that he would not sell his ashes at that price, and do without their use in the orchard. He has used ashes about fruit trees for fifteen years, and during that time has never seen a borer where ashes were used. The borer is a terrible pest to the fruit grower, and if all other impediments to successful growing were as easily overcome and completely controlled as the borer, then fruit growing would be very successfully practiced.

At the recent meeting of the Fruit-growers' Association of Ontario, Mr. Moodie, stated that he had been in the habit of using unleached ashes as a manure for his fruit trees, and that he values them more for this purpose than barn-yard manure. If our farmers knew the value of wood ashes for the garden, and orchard, and farm, they would not sell them for a few cents per bushel. The ashes that they barter for a few pounds of soap would, if applied to the soil, so increase their crops of fruit and grain as to yield ten times the value they now get for them .-- Canada Farmer.



egar Bitters are a purely Vegetable preparation, made chiefly from the native herbs found on the lower ranges of the Sierra Nevada mountains of California, the medicinal properties of which are extracted therefrom without the use of Alcohol. The question is almost daily asked. "What is the cause of the unparalleled success of VINEGAR BIT-TERS?" Our answer is, that they remove the cause of disease, and the patient re-covers his health. They are the great blood purifier and a life-giving principle, a perfect Renovator and Invigorator of the system. Never before in the history of the world has a medicine been compounded possessing the remarkable qualities of VINEGAR BITTERS in healing the sick of every disease man is her to. They are a gentle Purpative as well as a Tonic, relieving Congestion or Inflammation of the Liver and Visceral Organs in Billious

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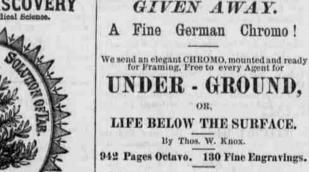
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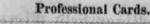
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Writings and all legal business carefully attend ed to.

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W.M. A. SPONSLER, Attorney.at.Law, Office-adjoining his residence, on East Main street, New Bloomfield, Perry co., Pa.-321y

CHAS. A. BARNETT, Attorney at-Law, New Bloomfield, Perry co., Pa. 92. Office-adjoining Mortimer' Store.-321y

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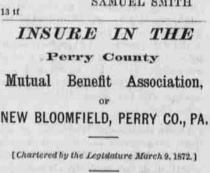
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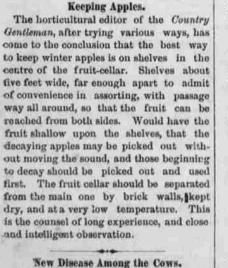
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The Lancaster Examiner says that a new disease has broken out among the cows in different parts of that county, the symptoms of which correspond with those exhibited by the horses last winter, while they were suffering from epizootic. Mr. Rhine, a milkman, residing on the Harrisburg pike, on McGovern's farm, near Lancaster, lost four of his best milkers. A dairyman living near Litiz lost every cow he owned, by the same disease, a few days since. We have not heard of any similar cases in Lebanon county.

Adjusting A Three-Horse Evener.

A correspondent of the Country Gentleman says : Take a lath of the length to accommodate the swingletree used ; put a loop of string over it, and hang from one end say a pound, and from the other two pounds. Slip the loop till these weights are even, and put the shackle on the bar according to those measures. The power of the lever is as the square of the length, not as the width. The line horse should have the long end.



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