Afternoon gowns are made of foulards and India silks.

Dr. Annie Sawyer is the one lady phy sician in Ottawa.

An Esquimau woman is lecturing in the United States.

A great deal of ingenuity is exercised in the matter of sleeves.

Hats with low crowns and broad brims, lika scoops, are fashionable.

Ribbons of gold and silver metal are extensively used for trimming.

Twenty thousand women and girls is Chicago earn less than \$3 a week.

Empire fans are sometimes made of gauze ribbons mounted on white sticks. Worth makes his mourning dresses in a design that never goes out of fashion.

A young colored girl from Atlanta, Georgia, has gone to Congo as a mission-Diamond earrings of the latest mode

consist each of two stones, one set above

The Empire dress with a train of three yards is the prettiest style for brides seen this season.

All the women elected to municipal office in Kansus this spring write "Mrs." before their names. Dresses made of fish net have for trim

ming rows of moire or satin ribbon run through the meshes. Swiss belts of jet beads are worn with black net and lace dresses. They are

pointed back and front. Women who wish to preserve the slimhess and contour of their figures are advised to learn to stand well.

Irish poplin, though not yet a favorite with the world at large, is very much used by the leaders of fashion. Big silken single tulip petals set amid

frills of lace or lisse, bloom on the caps now sent out by London milliners. A popular St. Louis girl recently re-

beived during a temporary Illness 5000 roses and forty-eight pounds of candy. The fact is noted that some of the most tender hearted ladies do not hesitate to

have the ears of their pet dogs clipped. A lady named Lanesco was chosen Mayor of a town in Roumania, but the Minister of the Interior quashed the elec-

Some of the handsomest of new imported cretonnes come in scroll and daisy patterns, with much cream color in the ground

Cambridge, the seat of England's famous university, has the further distinction of sheltering within its walls a college of carpentery for women. Entire gray toilets are trimmed with

silver braiding, gray passementesies in Arabesque designs, or made up with velvet or brocade of a deeper shade Mme. Kerschbaumer, M. D., who practises as an oculist in Salzburg, recently

delivered an important lecture in Vienna on the study of medicine by women. Fichus of India silk muslin, edged with knife-plaited lace, are in high favor. They are particularly effective when

worn with gowns of scarlet sicilienne. Gray in an infinite variety of shades is a notable color in the newly imported French and English gowns, and but few of them are trimmed with contrasting

New and very stylish are the cloth costumes which consist of a Russian redingote of one color opening over a vest and draped front of cloth of a contrasting shade

The round French walst, which is gathered at neck and waist-line, front and back, and shows neither darts nor side bodies, is used for all summer fabrics, whether silk, wool or cotton.

A popular garniture for skirts of dark atticed border of black velvet ribbon laid over light cashmere. The upper part of the corsage

also has this velvet trellis pattern. Gail Hamilton practices greater economy in writing paper than almost any other literary man or woman. writes on scraps of paper, the backs of

old envelopes being her favorite material. The newest thing in London household conomy is a female butler-a maiden dressed in a livery of blue, green, gold or scarlet, as taste may prefer. The effect alleged is "more quiet and equal

English dust coats for driving or traveling are made of gray mohair in plain redingote shape, single-breasted, open down the middle of the back, and with large coat sleeves, full and high on the shoulders.

Turquoise blue is the new pale shade, is sometimes almost green, and which is most popular in India silk, ben-galine and crepeline, figured or striped with black, or trimmed with black ribbons or laces.

A woman in New England goes to a town and takes the name of some influential citizen, and claims relationship, and the first move the man makes is to give her \$300 to \$1000 to get out of town and go hence. She says she makes \$5000 per year.

By the will of Baroness de Fahnenourg, who died lately in St. Louis, most of her large fortune is devoted to the building and endowment at Lexington, Kentucky, of an asylum for old Protestant white men and women and young white Protestant poor children.

Here are heroines indeed from North Carolina: Miss Lucy Miller and her small niece, Hattie Rainey, found that a high and dangerous railway trestle was afire, and by dipping water from a near creek with their felt hats extinguished it in time to save from harm a train of cars close at

Miss Grace King, the new Southern writer, is described as a delicately formed girl, with a mass of fair bair. She has Creole blood in her veins, and is the daughter of the late W. W. King, who was a prominent lawyer in Louisiana. She was a gay society girl before she began to write

Queen Victoria, on her recent visit to Biarritz, commissioned the American painter, William Gedney Bance, formerly of Hartford, Conn., and lately of New York and Venice, to paint a picture for her. This is the first time, it is said, that the Queen ever gave a commission to an

American artist. A grand washerwomen's competition en held at Bonverst, on the shores of Lake Geneva, between France and Swies laundresses. Two of the champion washerwomen of Paris appeared to represent their country, and one Mile. Lefevre, aged nineteen, won the first prize. A banquet wound up a day such as the lake had never witnessed,

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

"Snuffles" of infants are usually the result of over-feeding.

Suspension for one to three minutes,

three times a week, is a new way of

There is a lake of petroleum in Utah

An English firm has just brought out

new sensitive-flame burner, which can

be extinguished entirely by a loud noise.

Belgium's zinc manufacturing business has developed until one-third of all the

zinc used in Europe is made in that coun-

The Cape Peninsula, South Africa, in

m area of 500 square miles, contains

1750 species of plants, of which 102 are

A number of new sugar factories will be started in Kansas this year, and the

sugar product will be many times greater

At the International Exhibition

Botany, to be held in Antwerp in 1890, will be celebrated the three-hundredth

The system to relieve street traffic in

Paris, as proposed by M. Berlier, consists

substantially of a system of subterranean

cast-iron tubes, 18.4 feet in diameter and

It is estimated that sixty-six per cent.

of the anthracite coal is wasted before it

gets to market. Fifty-five per cent. has

to be left in the mines for pillars, and

eleven per cent, is lost after it gets above

Lakes in eastern Oregon and Nevada

are drying up in consequence of the divergence of their waters for purposes

of irrigation and a continuous drought.

A number of large lakes have diminished

One volume of liquid benzine will ren-

der 16,000 volumes of air inflammable

and 5000 volumes of air highly explosive

but nothing but contact with flame or a

white hot body will touch off the most

explosive mixture of petroleum vapor and

After twenty months of trial Dr. E. Houze, of the Hospital St. Jean, Brus-

sels, reports tannin the most beneficial

substance in consumption he has known.

After the first few days expectoration, sweats and cough diminish, and the

In engraving on glass by means of electricity the plate to be engraved is covered with a concentrated solution of

nitrate of potash and put in connection

with one of the poles in the battery.

platinum point connected with the other

The perfect combustion of coal seems

to have been effected by Mr. William Gibbs, of Essex, England. By means of

a fan and suitable openings the exact

quantity of air necessary is supplied to

the furnace chambers, and the products

of combustion issue as hot air, free from

Professor J. W. Mallett finds that most

bonate of sodium and starch, and he

settles a disputed point by showing that

not only alum but the residues left by

its use in baking powder must be un-

A French scientist has found nine

The Famous Peachblow Vasc.

The famous peachblow vase was im-

ported from China at a cost of \$10,000.

thus related by a correspondent: "The

have his name connected with the pur-

chase, but it is, nevertheless, a fact that

he has it now, but he probably does not

get much comfort from its possession .-

Hypnotized by the Phonograph.

Dr. Pinel, of Paris, has succeeded in

hypnotizing several subjects by means of the phonograph. All the commands

given through this channel were as readily

obeyed as those uttered directly, and

as effectually communicated through the

medium of the machine as if made viva

Pinel is that the theory of a magnetic

current passing from the operator to the

subject is entirely baseless, and that the

real cause of the phenomena of hypnotism

is nervous derangement on the part of those subject to them. - Electrical World.

The conclusion deduced by Dr.

sugestions" of every possible sert were

Atlanta Constitution.

The design is traced out with a fin-

anniversary of the microscope.

about ten miles in total length.

many square miles in area.

appetite improves.

smoke or odor.

wholesome in bread.

than it was last year.

ground.

and several thousand tons of asphalt in

one deposit. It is worth \$20 per ton.

they resist extreme cold.

treating locomotor ataxia.

The statement that the droppings of one hen per year are worth fifty cents is A successful photograph was taken the other day by the light of a Cuban firefly. going its annual round. We have kept about one hundred hens on the average Smokeless powder is being produced but find them credited with only five in large quantities at Rottweil, Hamdollars on our book for manure, or five cents each. Ten cents is the very high-Living bacteria, in considerable numest that we would be willing to allow for bers, may always be found in snow, and the annual manure crop from each hen .--

MICE AMONG THE CORN.

American Agriculturist,

THE FARM AND GARDEN.

VALUE OF HEN DROPPINGS

Mice make serious work among cora in the ear in cribs. They work around freely among the cars where cats cannot follow them. Rats kill off the mice, but are themselves worse than the vermin they destroy. The best security against vermin in corn houses is to set the build ing on posts capped with a tin pan s that mice cannot get around it. Then i not brought in they cannot effect an en The corn house should be cleared of all rubbish cobs and the like at least once a year .- Courier-Journal

COTTON-SEED MEAL FOR COWS. The agricultural department at Wash ington has been making an analysis of butter from cows fed on cotton seed meal, which produces unlooked-for results. The analysis showed remarkable points: 1. A low percentage of vegetable acids. 2. A phenomenally high melting point. 3. A strong persistence of the reducing agent. The first point is of importance as showing that mixing cotton seed with the feed of cows in the South will tend to raise the melting point of butter, thus rendering it more suitable for consumption in climates. Professor Wiley "From an analytic point of view the results are of great importance, since they show that butter derived from a cow fed on cotton seed meal might be condemned as adulterated when judged by the amount of volatile acids present. Since cotton seed meal is destined to be a cattle food of great importance, especially in the southern part of the United States, this is a fact of the greatest interest."- Chicago Times.

COVERING CORN.

When the ground is dry, corn requires a heavier and firmer covering. It is sometimes said that the later the planting the heavier and firmer should be th covering; but this is true only so far as it holds good that the later in the season the drier the ground. Sometimes the ground contains more moisture in May than in April; then the May covering should be the lighter and looser. Generally, however, toward the close of the plantingseason the ground has lost so much noisture that not only should the covering be heavy, but it may well be compacted by a stroke with the hoe or even by tramping upon it. If the planting is done with a two-horse planter, the runners properly set to go deeper and the firming action of the wheels is not disturbed. In fact, if the ground is unusually dry, it is advisable to go over the field with a heavy roller two days after the corn is planted. Germination has not yet reached the stage where the displacement of the earth by the roller will prove injurious to the corn, while this displacement will kill myriads of weeds that have just started near the surface. If used early enough, a roller is a good weed-destroyer If, on the other hand, the ground is damp, as it is most likely to be early in alum baking powders are made with alum, acid phosphate of calcium, bicarthe season, less covering is required, and the covering should not be compacted with the hoe or foot. If the planting is done with a two-horse planter, the harrower should follow close after, to loosen the covering compacted by wheels. The amount and density of the covering should also be modified by the forms of microbes in the juices of a character of the soil. A light, loose soil healthy stomach and concludes that they -therefore one that dries out rapidlyplay an important part in digestion. may well be compacted above the seed when a heavy, clayey soil should be kept Every stomach seems to be a little inhabited world in itself and sometimes the population appear to indulge in a revolution which may be fun to them, but general principle is that the covering plays the mischief with the owner of the should be sufficient to keep moisture about the seed, but not of a character to retain an excess of moisture or to shut out the warmth of the sun; and the shallowest covering that will secure the essential conditions of germination is the best .-American Agriculturist.

Mrs. Mary J. Morgan, of New York, bought it for \$15,000. Its history is HORSES AT REST. next step in the history of the vase was There are some curious facts about the its sale with the effects to Mrs. Mary J. disposition of horses to lie down, says the Horse and Stable. To a hard working Morgan on March 9, 1886. While exhibiting it in the galleries, the curiosity horse repose is almost as great a necessity excited was very great. Some persons as good food, but tired as he may be, he even asked the privilege of kissing it, since, they said, they could not own it. is very often shy about lying down, even when a clean, nice bed of straw is pro-Groups of people were always gathered is front of the vase, and made many and mare seventy miles in a single day. The various remarks about it. Expressions of stable in which she was put for the night surprise over its reported value were most was as comfortable in every way as it frequent. Finally when the day of the could be made, yet she stood the whole sale arrived, there was a tiptoe of excite | night through. She ate her oats and hay ment over the matter. The suctioneer and then went to sleep, leaning forward pointed to the modest thing and asked it he could have a bid of \$5000 for it. At There are horses that have never been seen this price it was started, and crept up to lie down, and if they have ever done gradually until it reached \$18,000, at so it was only for a short time, and at an which it was knocked down-but to hour when they were not likely to be whom? This question has never yet seen. No marks have ever been disbeen satisfactorily answered. Among covered on their coats which would in-those who were bidding for the dicate that they had been lying down. vase was Mr. Sutton, of the Amer- A horse is recalled now that occupied for can art galleries. His instructioni difteen years, from the time he was two were not to pay more than \$20,000 for years old, the first stall in grandfather's the vase. It was sold for \$18,000, and stable. Up to the hour he died no one Mr. Sutton was the buyer. It has been had ever seen him lying down, and several said that he bought the vase for himself, times after wearisome drives of eight or but he did not. He bought it under in-structions for William T. Walters, of Bal-see if during the night he would lie down; see if during the night he would lie down; timore, and the little treasure is now in but he was never caught in that position, and he could not be tempted to recline by that city, where it now rests in a closet, hidden away from the eyes even of Mr. the sweetest and cleanest of bedding. He Walters's friends. A few days after the died literally upon his fect. He was sale Mr. Walters denied having bought taken sick, and in giving him a drench it, according to a correspondent of the from a long-necked bottle, with his head pulled up to a beam, he suddenly fell back Tribuue. The only explanation given of this evasion has been that Mr. Walters and expired. was afraid of the notoriety which the pos-session would give him. He refused to

Unless a horse lies down regularly his rest cannot be complete, and his joints and sinews stiffen; and while it is true that some horses that sleep in a standing position continue to work for many years, it is equally true that they would continue to work for many years longer, and perform their work much better, if they rested naturally. Young horses from a country stable may refuse to lie down when put into a stable in town, and the habit may become confirmed unless inducements are offered. Horses can be taught to lie down, and they can also be taught to be as neat and cleanly in their habits as an individual.

It is a very rare thing for horses afflicted with a disease that superinduces fever to lie down; they will stand up until nature becomes completely exhausted and their limbs refuse to sustain them. They have an instinct which teaches them that if they lie down it may be difficult for them to get upon their feet again.

. WATER FOR BUMS.

Persons owning bees and not located near streams of water should furnish them fresh water daily, as it will save time which, to the bee, means honey, as it means money to a person. The way they frequent wells and cisterns shows that they prefer water fresh to stale, and they appear to enjoy sipping it from gravel and sand. I have used mikcrocks filled with gravel and sand, but, on the whole, prefer wooden kegs with cloth put in them, hanging over the sides, acting as syphons. The bees sip water from the sunny side of the kegs. The kegs should be washed out frequently, and one should be a little brackish, about a teaspoonful to a pail of water .- Prairie

SMUT OF OATS.

The smut of oats-said by a Mancheser, (Mich.) inquirer to be very badly inurious throughout—is caused by ngus (Ustilago segetum) which feeds on the panieles, and develops a great quantity of dark brown spores. These are wafted about by wind, and if they fall upon other oat plants under the proper ndition smut will again be produced. As a preventive, it is well to practise rotation, and never raise two out crops in accession on the same land. The used should be plump, well filled and free from smutted kernels. It is a common practice in some sections to soak the seed for thirty-six hours in one pound of copper sulphate, dissolved in four gallons of water; this destroys any adhering spores, and will greatly lessen, and perhaps prevent, attack of the smut. A solution of one pound caustic potash in six gallons of water is thought to be as effectual, and it requires only half the time of soaking. On being taken out of the solution the seed should be rolled in ashes, lime or When once established on the plants no application can avail .- New York Tribune.

PARM AND GARDEN NOTES. Silage is a partial substitute for green

Silage may be made an efficient ally of or a good substitute for soiling crops. It is no sign that a hen meditates evil to her owner simply because she lays for

Be sure and set out some fruit-a few berries at least-and how about the currants and grapes?

The first eggs from pullets should not be used for hatching if hen's eggs can be had conveniently.

Some who keep cattle up in summer say that silage is even more valuable in sum mer than in winter. A lath fence is the first thing to plant

for a farmer's garden. It will pay the best of any one crop he can put is. The common school is the farmer's col

ge, and the parents ought to visit the schools and be interested in their work. The persimmon is naturally a slow grower, and although plenty of fertilizer s given, they seem to grow only just about

Farmers are not putting business method enough into their work. They must make their brains do a little more and their hands a little less.

If you have any mongrel cocks or those from which you do not wish to breed, get rid of them at once. It is a needless expense to feed them. An important advantage resulting from

the use of ensilage all the year is, that manure made from it is available for usenot scattered at random over the farm. A cow should never be idle more than

six weeks at one time. She will last longer and earn more than a cow kept the usual way-milked seven months, half fed and idle five. In selecting fertilizers remember that gypsum, or land plaster, is a cheap and

valuable form of plant food. It is especially valuable for mixing with hen manure, ashes and compost. Among the latest notable features of

the poultry business is that of hatching ducks by incubator and fattening them for early market. It is claimed to be a very remunerative business. Have no fear of feeding potatoes to cows giving milk, but be careful about

feeding them a few weeks before time of calving, for they stimulate milk production and at that period may cause garget. The butter product of any State can be increased twenty-five per cent, with the cows now used and without additional expense by feeding a liberal balanced ration and giving the cows and the milk proper

Boxes in the kitchen windows provide probably the best and most convenient way to raise plants from seed for the home garden. Sow seed about six weeks before time to transplant to the open

Bees should be furnished water if a good supply be not close at hand. Take a salt barrel that has just been emptied, oak it in water and set it out near the apiary, and the bees will show how they appreciate such a tonic.

From the earliest streak of dawn to the st ray of the setting sun, there is something that can be done. It is not all drudgery. Much of it is pleasant labor, but it is work that must be done, and done thoroughly at the right time, or it

will not be made a success. To clear pear trees of the scurfy bark use scrape the scales off during cold weather and as soon as spring opens, and when they begin to hatch syringe the trees and their limbs with a solution of vashing soda (half a pound to an ordinary pailful of water). Prompt treat-ments of this kind will destroy them. some pomologists paint the twigs and branches with linseed oil for this pest.

Silage is made in stacks in England ust as hay is stacked; but the stack is overed with an air-tight roof, drawn down very tightly by means of powerful screws attached to foundation timbers under a tight floor. This method is fre quently a failure, as the fodder is spoiled for a considerable depth and sometimes the whole stack is damaged.

For a disease of the bean consisting of parasitic fungus growing in the tissue of the pods and producing large brown spots, a recent bulletin of the Department of Agriculture suggests to a Louisiana errespondent to try spraying soon after the beans begin to form with a solution of one ounce of hyposulphite of soda to a gallon of water, repeating the operation when the beans are about half grown, and again eight or ten days later.

It is said that never before at the be finning of a new administration have there been so many women officeseckers at Washington.

Food for Reflection.

The New York World of February 9th The question as to how much of what they pretend to know doctors really know is a very interesting me.

"The question as to how much of what they pretend to know doctors really know is a very interesting one.

"They possess exceptionally great facilities for humburging, and the presumption is that they are not proof in most cases, at all times at least, against temptation to make use of them. Their profession comes as mar being an esotoric one as any that is acknowledged to be respectable. But the revelation as to their views in the Robinson arsenical poisoning cases in Boston is startling.

"There were five deaths from the drug, and the doctors in their certificates attributed them respectively to passumonia, typhoid fever, menigitis, bowel disease and Bright's disease of the kidneys. The truth would have never been known but for suspicious with which the doctors had nothing to do. There is food here for reflection—and for doctors."

The above criticism is fully warranted by the startling ignorance shown by the attending physicians in the Somerville cases.

It can be aptly said that human life is too often sacrificed to the ignorance and bigotry of the profession.

Too often it happens that fatal results follow an improper course of treatment—the physician treats the patient for consumption.

low an improper course of treatment—the physician treats the patient for consumption, general debility or for nervous disorders, which is slowly destroying the kidneys and filling the system with a poison quite as deadly as arsenic, is altogether overlooked or does not attract attention until too late.

altogether overlooked or does not attract attention until too late.

Physicians too often treat the symptoms of disease instead of the disease itself.

It is well established that four-fifths of the ordinary ills which beset hunanity are the results of disease in the kidneys which will yield to the curative properties of Warner's Safe Cure if timely used, and to it alone. What is apparantly a disease in the other organs is more oftentimes a mere symptom of kidney disease, which should be quickly cradicated by Warner's Safe Cure before it secures too firm a hold on those organs.

Country and City Lungs.

A few days ago a New York specialist in pathology showed the writer two bottles. One contained a section of a healthy lung of a man who had lived in the country, and the other the lung of a man who had lived and died in New York. The country lung showed a clear pink color; the city lung was almost black, and it was impossible to trace the veins through the smut and dirt. The experiment proved, of course, that the air in New York is so impregnated with dust and dirt that the lungs become in as much need of a bath as if they were laid in a bed of charcoal .- Hartford Courant.

There is a great deal of typhoid fever in the City of Mexico.

What is sweeter than roses
That bloom in the beauty of June?
Or the stricty and fragrant lilies
Whose bells ring a summer tune?
Ah, sweeter the roses blowing
On the cheeks of those we love,
And the lilly of health that's glowing
The cheeks' red rose above.
But how soon the lily and the rose wither in
the faces of our American women. Why is it?
Simply because so many of them are victims of
weaknesses, irregularities and functional derangements incidental to the sex. If they
would use Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription
all those beauty and health-destroying allments might be warded off, and we would hear
tiess about women "growing old before their
time."

BRAZZI, sends us sixty-nine per cent, of the total amount of coffee imported, and the cest per pound is six-tenths of a cent cheaper than any other. To regulate the stomach, liver and bowels, Dr. Pierce's Pellets excel. One a do e.

It is estimated that the annual money value of the fruit consumed in Great Britain is \$50,000,000, of which about \$15,000,000 worth is im-

100 Ladies Wanted, And 100 men to call daily en any druggist for a free trial package of Lane's Family Medi-cins, the great root and herb remedy, discov-ered by Dr. Silae Lane while in the Rocky Mountains. For discases of the blood, liver and kidneys it is a positive cure. For constitution and clearing up the complexion it does wonders. Children like it. Everyone praises it. Large-size package, 10 cents. At all druggists.

Thurst captive English millionaires in East Africa have been released on payment of 1000 counds ransom. If you are doubtful as to the use of Dobbins's Electric Scap, and cannot accept the experi-ence of millions who use it, after the 24 years it has been on the market, one fried will convince you. Ask your grocer for it. Take no imita-tion.

THE total production of wheat in America in 1898 was 415,808,000 bushels. Of this Califor-nia raised 28,415,000 bushels.

Catarrh Cured. A clergyman, after years of suffering from that loathsome disease, Catarrh, and vainly trying every known remedy, at last found a prescription which completely oured and saved aim from death. Any unferer from this dreadful disease sending a relf-addressed stamped epvelope to Prof. J. A. Lawrence, 25 Warren St., N. Y., will receive the recipe free of charge. Students, Teachers (male or female), Clergymen and others in need of change of employment, should not fail to write to B.F. Johnson & Co., 1029 Main St., Richmond, Va. Their great success shows that they have got the true ideas about making money. They can show you how to employ odd hours profitably.

Oregon, the Paradise of Farmers.

Mild, equable climate, certain and abundant crops. Hest fruit, grain, grass and stock country in the world. Full information free. Address Oregon Im grat'n Board, Portland, Ore. The International Banking Co., 3l & 33 B'way, N. Y. City, call attention to their adv. headed "An Excellent Investment." They refer to Seligman & Co. and to Kessler & Co., bankers. If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye-water. Druggists sell at 25c. per bottle

Sarsaparilla Sarsaparilla Doses rsllog onO



IS YOUR FARM FOR SALE of do you win

A gents wanted, \$1 an hour, \$5 new articles. CatPgue and emplies free. C. E. Marshall, Lockport, N.Y. PEERLESS BYES Are the BROT.

THE young man in New York who went and drowned himself because he could not dress in the style he coveted might just as well have knocked out his brains with a stick of maccaroni and saved the trouble of fishing him

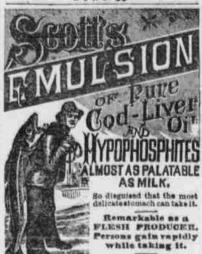
THREE HUNDRED young Bulgarian nobles have organized themselves into a body guard for Prince Ferdinand and taken an ironclad oath that he shall not be kidnaped as Prince Alexander

SIJACOBS OIL FOR POULTRY.

CURES -Chicken Cholera and all Diseases of Poultry.

AT GENERAL DIRECTIONS,-Mine pill of brend or dough salurated with St. Jacobs Oil. If the first cannot reallists force it down the threat Min some corn-meal dough with the Oil. Give nothing else. They will finally eat and be cured.

Sold by Druggists and Dealers Everywhere. THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., Baltimere, Md.



SCOTT'S EMULSION Is acknowledged by Physicians to be the FINEST and BEST preparation of its class for the relief of

CONSUMPTION, SCROPULA, GENERAL DEBILITY, WASTING DISEASES OF CHILDREN, and CHRONIC COUGHS. ALL DECOMPTS. Scott & Bowne, New York.

MAKE CHICKENS



CUPID'S SECRET.

cts., postpaid. Circular free. Address THE 'OSBORNE CO., Lock Brawer 27, Palmyra, SOMETHING NEW! JUST OUT!

No Ladies' Work Easket complets without LITTLE WONDER, the scatest, handiest most useful article for the Work Basket eve many things it is designed to do. Sent free by ma to any address on receipt of 15 cents by the BOM NOVELTY CO., 216 Adams Street, Brooklyn, N. V. JORTHERN PACIFIC

LOW PRICE RAILROAD LANDS FREE Covernment LANDS. CHAS. B. LAMBORN, Land Commissioner

SUCCESSFULLY REMOVED

Without pain or the use of the knife. Pa reasonable. Send for circulars. Helland Medical and Surgical Institute,

DO YOU



for Fick Out a Good One ! Knew Imper-fection and so guard against Fraid) | Petret Bosses and effect a Cure ! Tell | Petret Bosses and effect a Cure ! Tell | Petret Bosses and effect a Cure ! Tell | Different Farts of the Animal. How to Show. All this and other valuable | Information in our 100 FASE ILLUSTRATED BURSE BOOK | Output of Cure Information | Petrology |



SHOWS IT IN HER FACE. Don't you be equally foolish, but

CHEAPEST

ONLY 25 CENTS.

191 Pages, 91 Full-Page Maps.

Colored Maps of each State and Territory in the United States. Also Maps of every Country in the Werld.

The letter press gives the square miles of each State; time of settlement; population; chief cities; average temperature; salary of officials and the principal postmasters in the State; number of farms, with their productions and the value thereof; different manufactures and number of employes, etc., etc. Also the area of each Foreign Country; form of government; pepulation; principal products and their money value; amount of trade; religion; size of army; miles of railroad and telegraph; number of horses, cattle, sheep, and a vast amount of information valuable to all.

EVERY NEWSPAPER READER SHOULD HAVE ONE

All newspaper readers are constantly needing an Atlas for reference in order to intelligently understand the article they are perusing. It is surprising how much information is thus stored away in the memory, and how soon one becomes familiar with the chief points concerning all the Nations of the World.

POSTPAID FOR 25 CENTS. BOOK PUB. HOUSE, 134 Leonard St., New York

APRIL 1, AUG. 1 AND DEC. 1

AN EXCELLENT INVESTMENT

SAFE AND SECURE.

HOLLAND WHITE CROSS BOND,

THREE DISTRIBUTIONS EVERY YEAR.

until it is redeemed with a premium.

\$2 YOU GAN BROURE A

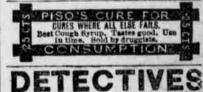
"I have a huge Dictionary, but it is so much work it is for examination that I am inclined to aligh looking out words, although destrous of knowledge Your "BANDY DICTIONARY" is always by me at leak out words on the instant, so the information impressed on my mind."—Currespondent. Webster's Illustrated

HANDY DICTIONARY Hundreds of Pleintes. Abbreviations Explained. Ordinary Foreign Phrases Translated. Metric System of Weights and Measures.

Frinted in small, clear type, on fine laid paper; bound in handsome cloth.

320-PAGES-820 Whe that reads densit a very day come across words where peaning he does not know and which he cannot promounce or spell? Hence the demand for a moderate-sized Dictionary which can be kept at hand always ready for reference. Such a worst will be used a hundred times as insuch as a large unwindly volume, and therefore is greater educator. As the Spelling and Propunciation of many common words have been channed during the last of years, people owning the old-feshioned Dictionaries need a modern one. Here it is at a trilling cost. Postpaid for 2.5c., in it, or 2c stamps.

BOOK PUBLISHING HOUSE. 134 Leonard St., N. Y. City



FRAZER AXLE

WANTED—Every one to investigate; is pudicipally invested will lead for people with limited means. Stend stamp for perticulars. TYLER & CO., Kansas City, Me.

\$5 to \$8 a day. Samples worth \$2.15 Free. Lines not under horses feet. Write Brew-ster Safety Rein Helder Co., Holly, Mich CAPT. HAMILTON MURRELL, of the steamship Missouri, has but illustrated once more what has already become the prime article in the creed of Amercan and British sailors, namely, to endure anything, suffer anything, sacrifice anything, in order to help a vessel in distress and save the lives of those on board. The sea captain who cheerfully threw half his cargo overboard and ran 2,000 mi es out of his course to place the passengers of the Danmark in safety, has furnished a lesson and an example to mankind which can not

both on sea and shore. SHE NEGLECTED AN OPPORTUNITY AND

fail to prompt others to noble deeds,

