First-Never, under any elroumstances, point your gun toward a hu-

man being. Second-Never carry it so that if it were accidently discharged it would even endanger the life of a dog.

Third—Always think which way your gun is pointed, and if a compan-ion is in the field with you, no matter how near or how tempting the game appears, do not shoot until you know where he is; a stray shot may be sufficient to destroy an eye forever. Fourth-Never carry a loaded gun

Fifth—Never carry a loaded gun over a fence; put it through and then

Sixth-Always carry a gun at half cock; if a breechloader, never let the hammers rest on the plungers. Seventh-Never get in front of a gun; if you are falling drop it so that

the muzzle will be from you. Eighth-If the cartridge sticks the atout blade of a knife will probably extract it; if not, take out the other cartridge, out a straight stick and poke it out from the muzzle; even then do

not get in front of a gun. Ninth-After firing one barrel take the cartridge out of the other and examine the wad to see that it is not loosened, as it sometimes is after a heavy recoil, for, should it get up into the barrel, it is liable to burst the gun. Tenth-Never take hold of the muzzle of a gun to draw it toward you.

Eleventh-Never set a gun up so that if it should fall the muzzle would be Twelfth-Never keep a loaded gun

Follow all these rules, be self-posseased and the fields will afford you sport without danger.

Statistics indicate that only one railway passenger among 28,000,000 is annually killed in England. In France it is one in 19,000,000, in Germany one in 10,000,000, Italy one in 6,000, 000, America one in 2,000,000 to 3,-000,000, and Russia one in 1,000,000.

All the Same.

"Many days you have lingered about my sabin door; hard times, hard times come again no more." Ail the same Merry Christmas and Happy New Year passed as though mas and Happy New Year passed as though the land was flowing with milk and honey. Some bought one thing and some bought another, but one of the best investments for a small sum paid well. It was not for a Christmas bush, but thousands got it and thousands who had suffered long and wearily with rheumatism were made doubly happy in being cured by St. Jacobs Oll. It leaves no trace bebind, and all the same, the har-ler times will come no more to them. The luxary of health is worth a fortune.

Eudoria is from the Greek, One Who Prospersin Her Way.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root cures all Kidney and Bladder troubles. Pamphlet and Consultation free. Laboratory Binghamton, N. Y.

Cassandra is from the Greek and means a Reformer of Men.

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

With local applications, as they cannot reach
the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a bleed or
constitutional disease, and in order to cure
it you must take internal remedies. Hall's
Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surface. Hall's
Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was
prescribed by one of the best physicians in this
country for years, and is a regular prescription.
It is composed of the best tonies known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect
combination of the two ingredients is winat
produces such wonderful results in curing catarrh. Send for testimoniais free.

F. J. Chenky & Co., Props., Toledo, O.
Sold by druggists, price 75c. Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

The Most Pleasant Way

enting the grippe, colds, headaches an l fevers is to use the liquid laxative remedy, Syrup of Figs, whenever the system needs a gentle, yet effective cleansing. To be benefite i one must get the true remely manufacture ! by the California Fig Syrup Co. only. For sale by all druggists in 50c. and \$1 bottles. "An Gunce

of prevention is worth a pound of cure." Ri-pans Tabules do not weigh an ounce but they contain many pounds of good. One tabals gives relief. Try for yourself the next time you have a headache or billious attack. We think Piso's Cure for Consumption i-the only medicine for Coughs, JENNIE PINCK-ARD, Springdeid, Ills., October 1, 1804.

How My Throat Husts! Why don't you nee Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar?
Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colle. 25c. a bottle

Karl's Clover Root, the great blood purifier, gives freshness and clearness to the complexion and cures constinution, 25 etc., 50 etc., 15. Hackleted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye-water. Druggists sell at 25c per bottle

Scrofulous Taints many cases they are inherited. Scrofula appears in running sores, bunches, pimples

cured by purifying the blood with Hood's Hood's Sarsa-

Surasparilla. earing this disease. It thoroughly erad cates the humor from the blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures the sores and eruptions by removing the impurities in the bloo t.

Hood's Pills ours all liver illa. 25e.



Celds, Caughs, Nove Throw, Indianaga Bronchitis, Passanonia, Swelling of the Joints, Lembago, Inflammation, RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA,

FROSTBITES, CHILBLAINS, HEADACHE. TOOTHACHE, ASTHMA,

DIFFICULT BREATHING. CURES THE WORST PAISS in from one to twen rinings a. NOT ONE HOUR after reading this ad-er isomen, need any one SUFFER WITA PAIS.

Radwar's Ready Relief to a Sure Currier Every Pata, Sprains, Braines, Paras in the Back, thest or Limbs—it was the first and is the only PAIN at EMED.

Only PAIN REMEDY

That instantly stops he meet extraording point, allows inflatomation, and curve Compating, whether of the Lungs, Stomach, Between, or other glands or organs, by one application.

A soft to a temporatul in haif a function of waves will be a few minutes cure Crambs, Copener, Some Biomach, Hearthura, Nervousiers, Slemidessins, this feedback, Distribes, Dysentry, Golb. Flatulancy and at the enal point.

There is not a remedial agent in the world that will care Fewer and Ague and all other Balancian, Hillians and softer Fewer, sided by HADWAY'S RELIEF.

Fitty cents per bottle. Sold by Bruggists. RADWAY & UO., New York.



If the old wood of the raspberry cushes has not already been cut out, leaving only the last summer's growth, it should be done now. The long canes should be cut back. Tender varieties can all be bent over one way and weighted down or pegged down and covered with three or four inches After freezing weather is over in the spring the vines should be loosely tied to single stakes or to a wire if preferred. The hardy varieties, such as the Cuthbert, Turner and other of the newer varieties will need no protection .- American Agricultur-

GROWING ONIONS FROM SETS.

Onion sets are the small bulbs produced from late-sown seed on poor land and taken up in the fall and dried. They are planted on rich land in the spring in rows twelve inches apart, and three inches apart in the requiring about twenty-four bushels to the acre. The plants grow quickly and make marketable onions by July or August. It is necessary to watch the crop, and when the swollen seed stems appear these are twisted and broken down to prevent the formation of blossoms, by which the growth of the bulb will be checked. Onions may be kept quite safely if thoroughly dried and stored in a dry, cool place, and if frozen in the winter will not take any harm if kept in that condition and thawed gradually in the spring.-New York Times.

BEHEDING UP STOCK.

When engaged in breeding up a native stock to some one of the improved varieties, there should be a definite point aimed at from the first. This must be adhered to, or the stock will soon become entirely unreliable for breeding. Our native animals are of no particular breed, but if good specimens of their kind, they are better to breed from than a half-bred or threequarter-bred animal of some other strain. For example, if you are breeding from a Holstein bull for hing sour milk or butter, a half blood of short-choking. horn or Jersey or Guernsey will not give as good results as will a first-rate applies the more thorough should be of any kind, the prepotency is all in the same line. If the breeding is continued further the same strain of established to be crossed more than ones with any certainty that the breeding will perpetuate the desirable qualities on either side of the house.

ed, the walls battened, or lined with paper, the broken glass replaced with new, or a sash put into a front that now has none.

A colt was to all appearances nearly -Boston Cultivator.

THE BEST BREED OF POWER

The question of which is the best breed of fowls narrows down to this: What fowl do you like best? Which style and color takes your eye? Can you give the proper housing and care that the tenderer breeds require? majority of cases receive the best care, which naturally results in the most profit. If one prefers fine feathers and a beautiful form and carriage from was never so long as it is to-day. as to keep poor trash. If beauty and utility combined are the world, whichever one may be so ing the winter months. considered by the owner, will be a the breed." will not prove reasonably profitable eggs.

both in pleasure and money. In making selection one's circumstances and surroundings should be taken into account; where one breed would be perfectly hardy and thrive well, another breed would not do at all well. Therefore it behoeves one to guard against letting a sudden fancy run away with good judgment.

Those who are just considering the subject, I would carnestly advise taking plenty of time to look the field taking plenty of time to look the field over thoroughly before making up their minds. One is apt to be favorably impressed with the appearance of a certain breed, which after due thought would be rejected for good and sufficient reason, whereas if on the first impulse it had been bought, it would prove a dishupping and are satisfied with anything and usually end by giving the whole up in-disgust.
---American Agriculturist.

CURRYING HORSES.

The horse is a very cleanly animal, and if he is not running in the fields like turnips, cabbages, sweet apples, where he can roll and rub, his hair and skin should be thoroughly cleaned fat pork, but it keeps the digestion every day to keep him in good health and appetite good, and, O, how it and condition. Mud and manure makes the winter pigs grow! Care and condition. Mud and manure makes the winter pigs grow should be rubbed off with a handful and brains make pork profits. of straw or bay, and the wet hair wiped dry with other clean handfuls. be spplied so stock to destroy lice and Then the whole skin should be gone over with a currycomb having fine, the sprayer, which is designed originround, pointed teeth, followed by a sily for applying spraying mxtures good, clean brush. Straw and dirt to fruit trees. A hand sprayer is the should be untangled from the mane and tail with the fingers. Cards pull also very small quantity will be sufficient to much being though and tail with the fingers. out too much hair, though a good, cient, whereas by hand and sponge blunt-toothed steel comb may be carefully used. The most of the cleaning much more liquid and take much more should be done with the brush, time, especially around the head and leg bones, being careful that the brush or dust does not get into his eyes. Then and summering resort, the municipal-the whole body should be wiped with ity has restored and put into order

thorough grooming is that the health of the horse requires that the porce of the skin be kept open by removing dust and secretions, and that both skin and muscles be rubbed to replace the natural muscular movements which the stabling and work prevent. The good results of careful grooming are so apparent that a person with the healthy skin which follows from proper bathing, rubbing and feeding,

is said to be well groomed.

Muddy legs and manure stains may
be washed off with warm water, being careful to rub the hair and skin dry immediately. In warm weather it is a good plan to give the horse an oc-casional bath all over, and then rub him dry, so that he does not chill and catch cold. The hard-working farm horse should be groomed three times a day. At noon the harness should be removed and the face and sweaty places rubbed with soft straw or hay. At night the shoulders, the back and the muddy legs should be washed off with warm water and rubbed dry. Then and also in the morning he should be rubbed all over with the brush and cloth or straw, using the currycomb to remove dirt from the hair, and to clean the brush. Uleanliness pays. - Dice! McLaren, in Farm, Field and Fireside.

PARM AND GARDEN NOTES. After the leaves drop is a good time

to prune the grape. Take your choice, eggs or lice. You can't have both in the same poultry

Stirring the soil in warm weather makes it warmer by admitting more outside air. It also stimulates decomposition of any vegetable matter that the soil contains, and thus di-rectly adds to the available supply of fertility.

A teaspoonful of glycerine and a few drops of nitric acid to a pint of drinking water will generally cure a fowl that shows symptoms of bronchitis, when accompanied with a gurg-ling sound in the throat, as if of

native cow. In the former case there the cultivation of the crop. Only thus is prepotency on both sides and the can its full value be secured. Besides, offspring will be widely variant. With unless the cultivator is kept busy, the a native cow and a thoroughbred bull | manure makes the weeds grow as well

Much can yet be done to make the tinued further the same strain of breed should be used as at first. The established breeds are all too firmly established to be crossed more than

A colt was to all appearances nearly dead, the breath of life being barely perceptible. It soon revived by giving it a couple of fresh eggs. The ing it a couple of fresh eggs. The same results have attended the administering of eggs to weak cattle and to feeble, chilled lambs.

All sick or ailing fowls should be at once separated from the rest of the flock. The ounce of prevention in Will you have to subject your fowls removing them is often worth more to just ordinary houses and care? The than the pound of cure needed for the others, among whom they, by remaining, spread contagion.

Experimenting with mongrel fowls in these days is very poor business at rather than a strictly economic fowl, the best, when there is such an abunthere are many brueds from which to dance of prime stock to commence make a selection. If a general purpose fowl is wanted, the list to select better kinds of poultry at the outset,

If a little salt were put in food wanted, there are several breeds to every day and ashes put where the select from, either one of which should | poultry can have access to them, they satisfy any reasonable person. There is much truth in the saying, "feed makes the breed." The best breed in Hens seldom cat their eggs except dur-

It has been 'recommended, in order failure and disappointment if kept to prevent hens from eating eggs, to under unfavorable conditions and in-put two tablespoonfuls of fine salt and judiciously fed. Therefore we would one-half pint of wood ashes in one quart of corn meal, or in that ratio, the breed." We do not know of any and mix with boiling water; feed once breed which with proper care and feed a day until they leave off eating their

No artificial heat is wanted for layng hens. Make the pens close and comfortable; that is all that is required; the hens will do the rest, Artificial heat always weakens, and activity is always at the bottom of good health, whether with man or beant.

It is necessary to watch the corners or there will be no profit with your flocks. How many old and worthless roosters are you feeding? They are not only useless and expensive, but annoy the hens and interfere with the egg product. Do not keep the old hens either.

it would prove a disappointment and entail a loss. Those who are continually changing the broad war. straw or litter, to compel them to axeroise. This will usually do away with egg eating, feather pulling, etc.

Did you ever know wheat to be so cheap? Boil it soft and stir up with little potatoes and other fall wastes etc. Perhaps this ration will not make

Kerosene emulsion can most easily

At Baden-Baden, the celebrated spa a soft cloth, beginning with head, and the resulting smooth coat of the horse will well repay such daily care.

Roman baths that were dug out in one of the parks. They were in good will well repay such daily care. The principal reason for regular and | are now accessible.

A WOMAN'S NERVES.

THE STORY OF A WOMAN TO WHOM NOISE WAS TORTURE.

Prostrated by the Least Excitement Physicians Baffled By Her Case.

(From the Gate City, Keokuk, Iosea,) Mrs. Helen Meyers, whose home is at 3515 Vernon avenue, Chicago, and whose visit to Keckuk, In., will long be remembered, was at one time afflicted with a nervous malady which at times drove her nearly to distraction. "Those terrible headaches are a thing of the past," she said the other day to : Gate City representative, "an I there is quite a story in connection with it too, "My nervous system sustained a great shock

some fifteen yers ago, brought on, I believe, through too much worrying over family matters, and then allowing my love for my books to get the better of my discretion where my health was concerned. Why, whenever my affairs at home did not go along just as I expected, I would invariably ome prostrated from the excitement and I would consider myself fortunate indeed if the effects of the attack would not remain for a week. I was obliged to give up our pleasant home not far from the Lake shore drive, because I could not stand the noise in that locality. I could find no place in the city which I deemed suitable to one whose nervous system was always on the point of explosion. To add to my misfortunes my complexion underwent a change and I

complexion underwent a change and I looked so yellow and sallow that I was ashamed to venture from the house at all.

"'Madam,' said my doctor to me soon after an unusually severe attack of the malady, 'anless you leave the city and seek some place of quiet, you will never recover.' So I concluded I would visit my uncle, who lives in Dallas County, Iowa, and whose farm would surely be a good place for one in my pitiable condition. I picked up the Gate City ons day and happened to come across an interesting recital of the recovery of some woman in New York State who was afflicted as I had been. This woman hal been cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I thought that if Pink Pills cured that woman they might do the same for me. I began to take the pills according to directions and I began to feel better from the start. After I had taken several boxes of them I was ready to go back to Chicago. My nervousness was gone and my complexion was as fresh as that of any sixteen-year-old girl in Iowa, and Pink Pills is what put the color in my checks. No wonder I am in such high spirits and feel like a prize fighter. And no wonder I like to come to Keckuk for If it had not been for Pink Pills bought from a Keckuk firm I would not have been alive now," laughingly concluded the lady.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain all the elements necessary to give new life and richbest to the blood and restore shattered

elements necessary to give new life and rich-hess to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are for sale by all druggists, or may be had by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y., for 50 cents per box, or six boxes for \$2.50.

TEMPERANCE.

"WHAT! BOB A POOR MAN OF HIS DEER!" What! rob a poor man of his beer And give him good victuals instead? Your heart's very hard, sir, I fear. Do you think we can live upon brea 1?

What! rob a poor man of his mug And give him a house of his own, With kitchen and parlor so snug! "Tis enough to draw tears from a stone.

What! rob a poor man of his ale And prevent him from bearing his wife? From being locked up in a jail With ponal employment for life?

What! rob a poor man of his stout
And save up his cash in the banks?
In the end he would turn quite about
And reward you, kind sir, with his thanks.

—J. Burleycorn, Jr., in National Advocate.

THE PIRST DRINE. Charles Lamb, one of the brightest spirits ever extinguished by driak, wrote mournfully, looking back upon his childhood: "Could the youth to whom the flavor of the first glass was dollclous look into my desolation, and be made to understand what a dreary thing it is when a man feels himself going down a precipice with open eyes and passive will: to see his destruction, and not have the newer of will to stook it, all yelf-or passive will; to see his destruction, and not have the power of will to stop it, and yet to feel it all the way emanating from himself; to perceive all goodness emptied out of him, and yet not be able to forget the time when it was charging how he would avail the it was otherwise, how he first tomntation to drink!

Not long since the International Typographical Union met at Louisville, Ry., when one of the city officials sont a finsk of whisky as a gift to each member. The gift was declined with thanks, and in addition the Union instructed its delegates to the American Federation to favor the National and State destruction of the liquor traffic. Those who have had much to do with typesetters who work at night on the newspaper press know that this declination was a significant inclient. We have seen scores of noble fellows engaged in the printing craft, borne down by strong drink. The printing fraternity has no worse for than whisky.—New York Observer. DECLINED WITH THANKS.

TO THE THIRD AND POURTH GENERATION. "To the thind and fourth generation."

The sins of the fathers, in connection with liquor drinking, are visited on the children to the third and fourth generation to a greater extent than with most other sins. Recently, in England, about 50,000 children in connection with 104 schools were examined by competent physicians, and it is reported that more than thirty per cost, of them were suffering from physical or mental effects, attributed mainly to the drinking habits of their parents. If all the children of all the schools of the country were examined, and a truthful report furnished, what a terrible indictment it would make against a business sanctioned and protected by the laws of our Nation.

All these thousands and thousands of chil-

All these thousands and thousands of chil-dren must go through life impaired, and in many instances ruined, not because of any fault of their own. The loss to the whole country because of such defective citizens is tremendous. And yet some will persist in claiming that if a man drinks it is "mobody's business but his own." business but his own."

good lasts. Once used, they are always in favor. Being composed of the choicest, concentrated vegetable extracts, they cost much more than other pills found in the market, yet from forty to forty-four are put up in each scaled glass vial, as sold through druggists, at the price of the cheaper made pills.

"Pleasant Pellets" cure bilionsness, sick and bilions headache, dizziness, coativeness, or constipation, sour stomach, loss of appetite, coated tongue, indigestion, or dyspepsia, windy belchings, "heart-burn," pain and distress after eating, and kindred derangements of the liver, stomach and bowels. Put up in sealed glass vials, therefore always fresh and reliable. Whether as a laxative, or in larger doses, as a gently acting but searching cathartic, these little "Pellets" are unequaled.

As a "dinner pill," to promote digestion, take one each day after dinner. To relieve the distress arising from over-eating, nothing equals one of these little "Pellets."
They are tiny, sugar-coated, anti-bilious granules. Any child readily takes them.

Accept no substitute that may be recommended to be "just as good." It may be better for the dealer, because of paying him a better profit, but he is not the one who needs help.

A free sample (4 to 7 doses) on trial, is mailed to any address on postal card.

Address World's Dispensary Medical.

Association. Buffalo. N. Y. A DOCTOR STORY.

I was in my effice one day some years ago, when a man entered who was written from head to foot with the record of his ruled life. That he was a drunkard was proved by his looks, his breath, his halting step, his open confession. He told me that he had tried many methods of improvement, but all had falled, and he came to see me as a last resource. I was obliged to leave a few minutes after his arrival to keep an important engagement. His case seemed so unterly hopeless that I fult suce all the usual remedies would prove useless and simply left him with the words: "You can let liquor alone if you like; I do, I never drink," About a year later a man came to my office, upright, reputable-looking in face, figure, and attire; he described the ragatactim of whose I have ust spoken, and asked if I remembered such a visitor, which I was enabled to do because I never in the course of my practice had seen a specimen of humanity as wretched and wee-begone enter my door. The man then took from his pockethead a photograph, and handed it to me and said, "Do you recognize the parson I have described?" I said, "I think it is this very man here in the photograph," "Yes," replied my visitor, "and I am he." I could hardly believe it, but he walked along the street muranaring to film-self. "That doctor does without lequor; he says I can let it alone if I like, and he ought to know." This was a gleam of hope, and he decided he would pass the next saloon, a to know." This was a gleam of hope, and he decided he would pass the next salcon, a totag he had not done for years. He wont by saving to himself, "I can let it alone if I like." In this way he went on passing many like." In this way be went on passing many saloons until he became quite sober, a ld succeeded in getting a little job of work; he took sixpense of the shilling he earned in this way, and had his portrait taken by a traveling photographer. From that day he went on, hot from had to worse, but from good to better. A voice kept saying to him, "You can let it alone if you like, the doctor does." And he was now a sober, industrious, and in a way successful man of business. I do not know that anything in my life has ever given me more genuing satisfaction than this incident.

The Brazilian Angeonda.

The late Mr. Bates, in his eleven years spent in the Brazilian forests, saw and heard more of the habits of the anaconda than most travelers. though, like other great serpents, the individuals of this species are so little common that their appearance in any one district is too infrequent to make special study of their habits part of the day's work of a busy naturalist. Bates's first personal experience of the creature shows how impossible it is to avoid the pythom by the ordinary means of isolation sufficient to keep other dangerous creatures at a distance. He was at anchor, in a large boat, in deep water, in the port of Antonio Malagueita.

An anaconda awam out to the boat, lifted its head from the water, broke in the side of a fowlhouse on deck, and carried off a couple of fowls. It was found that this snake had been stealing ducks and fowls from this part of the river for months, so a hunt was organized, miles of river bank were scarched, and the serpent at last found sunning itself in a muddy creek and killed. It was "not a large specimen, only eighteen feet nine inches long." But Mr. Bates measured skins of anacondas which were twenty-one feet in length and two feet in girth, and he adds: "There can be no doubt that this formidable serpout grows to an enormous bulk, and lives to a great age, for I have heard of specimens having been killed which measured forty-two feet in length, or double the size of the largest which I had the opportunity of examining." We must add a correction here. They were double the length; but the size of these great reptiles, like that of fish, increases enormously with every addition in longitudinal growth.

A snake of twenty feet in length would be probably four times the weight of one ten feet long, and the bulk of a forty-foot anaconda would approach that of the largest crocodile. ince the publication of "The Naturalist's Voyage on the Amazons" an ana-conda of twenty feet has been brought to the Natural History Museum at South Kensington. A neighbor of Betes, in Brazil, nearly lost his tenyear-old son by the attack of an ana-conds. He had left the boy in his boat while he went to gather fruit, and on his return found him encircled by the snake, whose jaws the father seized, and actually tore them asunder.—The Spectator.

Healthy Bank Notes.

The Bank of England never reissues a note. Every bill passed over its counter from the inside is crisp and new, free from bacteria, bacilli, microbes or any other disease germs. A London newspaper states that even if a customer should draw a check, receiving these new bill, and then decide that he preferred coin, the man in charge of this department would take the notes, tear a corner from each, and pass over the gold. The bills are then burned without cere-

The Bank of Frence also issues only new notes, but for fourteen years it has turned the old ones into pulp in stead of burning them. It takes about twenty-four hours to transform them into a blackish pulp, useful only for the backs of ledgers or cardboard of low quality. As a sanitary measure this destruction is probably wise, and in the end may be even economical. Some of our American bank notes take on an alarmingly unhealthy look before they get into the furnace.



SYNU-4 B.W.PAYNE&SONS. N. Y. Omce. 41 Day St.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Baking

As Strange as a Novel,

The identity of Ashford, who murdered his wife and children at Vancouver, British Columbia, and then attempted to take his own life, has been partly discovered by his private papers. These papers show that Ashford's sister is a marchioness, her maiden name being Elizabeth Flowers. Ashford's real name was George Frederick Flowers.

The papers and letters disclosed the fact that the Flowers family is possessed of great wealth and that a ter of the murderer willed to Ethel Flowers, Ashford's second daughter, a large estate in England. She came into her estate on her eighteenth birthday.

This accounts for the remark of Ash ford, "When I am gone all but Ethel will have to beg on the streets," and also for his attempt to shoot every one

of his children but Ethel. Ashford, upon being reprimanded for resenting some prison discipline, said indig-nantly: "You fellows will find out

who I am before this trial is over.' Ashford disgraced his family by a succession of wild sprees and squan-dering his fortune. As he was a prominent Cambridge graduate, and one of the leaders in aristocratic society, his actions created scandal, and as disgrace followed some of his escapades,

he concluded to sink his identity.

He dropped his title and friends and became a common soldier, joining the army in India, took the name of Ashford and married the daughter of the farrier of the regiment, who knew his past and was willing to overlook everything. - Washington Star.

The world's birth rate is seventy per

BEECHAM'S PILLS

(Vegetable)

What They Are For

Biliousness dyspepsia sick headache bilious headache

indigestion bad taste in the mouth foul breath loss of appetite

sallow skin pimples torpid liver depression of spirits

when these conditions are caused by constipation; and constipation is the most frequent cause of all of them.

One of the most important things for everybody to learn is that constipation causes more than half the sickness in the world, especially of women; and it can all be prevented. Go by the book, free at your druggist's, or write B. F. Allen Co., 365 Canal Street, New York. Pills, 10c. and 25c. a box.

Annual sales more than 6,000,000 boxes.



HE most successful farmers and gardeners buy their seed directly from the growers; for this reason we raise largely the most risky kinds, especially Cabbage and Onion Seed. This latter is extra tine this season. No estalogue contains more varieties of vegetable seed, and none more of the new that are really good—see outside cover for an illustrated selection from our new specialties, which we will sell at half rates. Catalogue free.

J. J. H. GREGORY & SON. Seed Growers. J. J. H. GREGORY & SON, Seed Grower MARBLEBEAD, MASS.

The Best Is, Aye, the Cheapest." Avoid Imitations of and Substitutes for

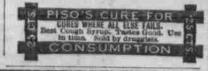
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WALTER BAKER & CO. PURE, HIGH GRADE COCOAS AND CHOCOLATES On this Continent, have received HIGHEST AWARDS Industrial and Food EXPOSITIONS In Europe and America.

SOLD BY GROCERS EVERYWHERE. WALTER BAKER & CO. DORCHESTER, MASS.

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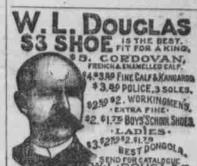
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