

In the discord which is just now raging between German and Czech in Austria the tall hat is looked upon as the ordonnance of the Teutonic race. It is almost as much as a man's life is worth to appear in a Czech town with this unsuited headgear.

A dramatic version of Charles Dickens' immortal work, "Bleak House," was given in London by deaf and dumb performers, a translation of their gestures being read aloud simultaneously for the benefit of the "hearers" present.

Cranberries are not injured by freezing. They are often sent as far as Manitoba in open bar cars. When they arrive they are frozen into solid blocks of ice. The sides of the cases are knocked off and the berries are exposed in a solid mass, like cakes of ice.

The steam craft of the United States last year carried 450,000,000 passengers with a loss of forty-six passengers, and 137 men belonging to the crews.

How People Sleep.
In England the old four-poster bedstead is still the pride of the nation but the iron and brass bedstead is beating out of the field. The English beds are the largest beds in the world. A peculiarity of the German bed is its shortness; besides that, it consists frequently in part of a large down pillow or upper mattress which spreads over the person and usually answers the purpose of all the other ordinary bed clothing combined. In the tropics men sleep in hammocks or upon mats or grass. The East Indian turpils his light, portable charpoy or mattress, which in the morning is again rolled together and carried away by him. The Japanese lie upon mats, with a stiff, uncomfortable, wooden neck-rest. The Chinese use low beds, often elaborately carved, and supporting only mats or coverlets. The ancient Greeks and Romans had their beds supported on frames, but not flat like ours. The Egyptians had a couch of a peculiar shape, more like an old-fashioned easy chair, with hollow back and seat.

The mines of the world produce every year 540,000,000 tons of ore and coal.

Oh, What Splendid Coffee.
Mr. Goodman, Williams Co., Ill., writes: "From one package of Germania Coffee Berry coating 1 lb. I grow 300 lbs. of better coffee than I can buy in store at 30 cents per lb." A. C. 1

A package of this coffee and big seed and plant catalogues sent by John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., upon receipt of 15 cents stamps and this notice.

To wash a glass which has held milk plunge it first into cold water before putting it into warm.

Western North Carolina's Glorious Climate
"THE LAND OF THE SKY."
If you have not decided where to spend the month of March, a more delightful spot can not be found than in the mountains of western North Carolina, at Asheville or Hot Springs. These delightful resorts are situated amidst beautiful mountain scenery and afford a delightful and healthful winter for persons seeking rest and recuperation. The bracing mountain air, blue-skyed spring and dry atmosphere restores and brings new life, makes western North Carolina the grandest natural health resort on the American continent. The train service from New York is most perfect. Leaving New York in the afternoon at 8:30 p. m., via Pennsylvania and Southern Railway, in a through Pullman drawing room sleeping car, you are in Asheville next afternoon at 10:30 and Hot Springs at 11:00 a. m. Particulars call on or address Alex S. Thwaiter, Eastern Passenger Agent, 57 Broadway.

There are 116 mountains in Colorado whose peaks are over 12,000 feet above the ocean level.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great number of years Dr. Kline pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease and requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only medicine which cures Catarrh in its various forms. It acts directly on the blood and cleanses the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case of Catarrh not cured by this medicine. Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

It is the speed of our fastest ocean steamers is now greater than that of express trains on Italian railways.

Fits permanently cured. No farther nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Refusal to take and treatise free. Dr. R. H. Kline, P. O. 561 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

There are 10,000 teachers in the imaginative Kingdom of Belgium.

Chew Star Tobacco—The Best.
Smoke Sledge Cigarettes.

Mushrooms are native to all temperate countries in short grass.

To Cure A Cold in One Day.
Dr. Kawasata's Bromo Quinine Tablets. All Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c.

Over 60,000 of wells have been sunk in the United States.

Mrs. Winslow's Sooling Syrup for children teaches, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

Glass brushes are used by the artists who decorate china.

Peck's Cure cured one of a Throat and Lung trouble of three years standing.—E. CLAY Huntington, Ind., Oct. 12, 1894.

London has had an underground railway ever since 1865.

Every trace is obliterated of all rheuma, lumb, etc., by Glenn's Sulphur Soap. Or Druggists, Hill's Hair Whisker, Hair, Black or Brown, 25c.



Klondike Widows Society.
The women of Seattle, Wash., have instituted a Society of Klondike Widows. The lists are exclusive, being restricted to those whose claim to "Klondike widowhood" are indisputable. Only the wives and sweethearts of men off to the gold fields are eligible, and no others need apply.

Smart New Veiling.
A smart new veiling has a fine, wide mesh and large, soft chenille dots. It is not close enough to hide complexion blemishes, but enhances the beauty of a fair, rosy face, at least twofold.

Fine net, with smaller dots placed half an inch apart, is serviceable and becoming and affords more protection than the very open mesh.
A novelty is white net with black dots, the bottom and ends of the veil edged with a double row of very narrow black velvet or an edge of cream-white or black thick lace.

Decorative and Wonderful.
The deep, full lace frills of a year ago are no longer seen. Real lace and Brussels net, adorned with butterflies, bow knots and flowers in lace applique, are also used as beauty hidiers.

Decorative and Wonderful.
The decorative veiling of women everywhere through the ages. She has worn in the days of her infancy, a simple, unadorned white net, which she has carried around her neck and tangled fire-dies in her hair. But she has never till now served her lovely self up to us as a tortoise, as the Pall Mall Gazette puts it. But now, it seems, tortoise is going to be—in a sense—her only wear. Of course the tortoise she wears is the live variety—the dead, in this case also, would soon cease to interest her.

Trimmed and Trained Skirts.
The fact is well established now that long trailing skirts are to be worn with house gowns—by house gowns are meant evening gowns, reception gowns, or any gowns suited for house wear. As yet we have not gone back to long skirts for street wear, although even walking gowns have the skirts long enough to require holding up in the street. Many of the long skirts are extremely graceful. There is one style which is made with very little goring, fits quite closely, with the fullness laid in small plaits, but cut to flare out at the end of the train. In soft silks, satins, poplins, and cashmeres this is very attractive, for the lines are so graceful. The plain look is broken by bands of trimming either down the seams or around the foot, or else with patterns of embroidery and cut-work put on the front breadth. There is evidently an intention of restoring drapery, for some very smart skirts have the front and side flaps long enough to allow of draping just a little back of the hip, and showing a glimpse of an under petticoat of different material. This is a becoming style of skirt, and looks especially well when the back breadths are long enough to train.—Harper's Bazar.

To Obvet Female Club Life.
An "Order of Old-Fashioned Women" has recently been established in Atlanta, Ga., to counteract in some measure the effect of the "new woman," who has made herself as conspicuous on the other side of Mason and Dixon's line as on this. The order was originated by eight prominent young matrons, and has grown and developed beyond their most sanguine expectations. The express object of the organization, which is in itself old-fashioned, is "to accomplish good deeds and aid the poor and afflicted."

In order to raise money for the work, the usual bazaars and entertainments are resorted to, and a few months ago a grand terpsichorean carnival was given at the Atlanta Opera House, to which society lent its talent. Several thousand dollars was realized from this venture, which will be expended in establishing a maternity ward in the Grady Hospital. The original eight who established the order now compose what is known as Chapter "A." They are Mrs. Wilmer Moore, Mrs. William Ellis, Mrs. Julian Field, Mrs. Morris Brandon, Mrs. Robert Madrox, Jr., Mrs. E. Thomas B. R. Cobb, Mrs. Robert Foreman and Mrs. Henry Inman. Chapters "B," "C," and "D" have since then been established in different parts of the city, and branches have been organized in Nashville and Augusta, both of which have adopted the general character and aims of the Atlanta society, to which they will be more or less tributary.

The Peculiarity of the order is that it has no President or other general officers, and that its meetings are purely social, relieved by the papers, essays and discussions that are a part of general club life. The different chapters are limited in membership, and, when any business is before their meeting, are presided over by temporary Chairmen; they are, in fact, modeled after the old-time sewing circles of our grandmothers, when to "speak out in meeting" was deemed a sin.—New York Journal.

Guess.
There are women car conductors in Chile.

Several clubs are shortly to be started in Berlin for women only.

There are twelve thousand woman stenographers in active service in Chicago.

Lucy Curtis is the Mayor of Cimarron, Mo., runs the town, conducts a general store, and is the leader of the local Sorosis.

Mrs. Ida Faye Levering, M. D., is the physician in charge of the new Baptist Mission Hospital for Women and Children at Nellore, India.

Mrs. Annie Kline Rikert is building a railroad in Troluonne County, California. Before Mrs. Rikert took up her present enterprise, she was a prospector and miner.

The best educated queen in the world is her majesty of Italy. She speaks, besides her own tongue, French, German, English and Spanish, and studies such subjects as theology, biology, geology and botany.

Dr. Eva G. Golden, a successful optician from the Post-Graduate School of Chicago, is doing active work in Kensington, Kan. Dr. Golden is a graduated pharmacist, and for six years was cashier of the Exchange Bank at Cedarville.

Mrs. Gladstone has just celebrated her eighty-sixth birthday. The elder of the two daughters of Sir Stephen Glyne, she was married to Mr. Gladstone on July 25, 1839. Her sister, Miss Mary Glyne, on the same day, became the wife of Lord Lyttelton.

Mrs. Minna Stearns Pitts, pension attorney, at Lynn, Mass., has received from Governor Wolcott her certificate of appointment as a "Special Commissioner," and is thereby authorized to administer oaths and perform all duties of a justice of the peace.

Miss Florence King, of Chicago, has received notice of her appointment as Commissioner of Deeds for Alaska. She is indebted to John G. Brady, Governor of the District of Alaska, for her nomination to this position. It will be one of responsibility, as she will have not only the registration of deeds to attend to, but the filing of mining claims.

AGRICULTURAL TOPICS.

Value of Egg Forming Material.
It may be possible for hens to grow, get fat and lay eggs without ever having a supply of egg-forming material furnished them; only getting what they can find, and that is very little during the winter season. If the poultryman will invest a few cents in some material that will assist the hen in the manufacturing of eggs the profits will be largely increased.

Wheat For Young Pigs.
Wheat is now higher than it has been for several years, and too dear to feed to grown animals of any kind. Yet we think a small amount fed daily to young and growing pigs will pay even at present prices. It will probably pay to feed wheat to all pigs, in part to replace the corn ration that is always injurious. Wheat contains more nearly the elements of growth than any other grain except peas or beans, and only sheep can be induced to eat whole barley. Wheat bran and wheat middlings cost nearly as much as wheat, and are not so good for feeding purposes if given in moderation.

Breaking Young Cows.
Winter, and before a sleigh, furnish the best opportunities for breaking young colts into the work that they will have to do hereafter. The colt should be trained to break the first summer, and trained to break the first winter. The first time he has a harness on, put the colt beside an old, well-broke horse, and hitch him to a sleigh after one or two drives without anything attached to him. Do not try to drive him through drifts, as many a young horse when getting into a drift will flounder, and may break a leg in trying to get free. The advantage of the sleigh is that it cannot be a heavy burden and it makes no noise. By the time the sleighing is gone hitch the colt beside an old horse and let him pull part of a wagon. If care is taken so that the driver always keeps the reins of the horse as tight as possible, the colt will be by spring time as docile as any old trained horse can be.—Boston Cultivator.

Sheep Losing Their Wool.
When sheep lose their wool it is a sign that they are feverish. This condition is nearly always an indication that the digestive organs are impaired. Old sheep that have begun to lose their teeth are especially liable to be affected in this way. It is mostly caused by hard, dry food, though the indigestion may be due to a surfeit of grain. Some succulent food, such as bran mash, fed warm, is good. So are roots of any kind, if they are sliced so that the sheep can easily eat them. The sheep is a ruminant, and if the roots are in slices, though they may go down in hard lumps, they will come up in the mouth and be there thoroughly masticated. Unless you wish to give special care to the sheep that begins to lose their wool, it is better economy to kill them at once and sell their hides for the little they will bring. Those on which the wool is stripped before most of the belly will probably die before spring, whatever care you can give them. All sheep old enough to be unsafe to winter should be separated at shearing time, and fattened for killing during the summer, when the fattening is easy, because the sheep can then find plenty of succulent pasturage.

The Black Rot of the Cabbage.
Farmers' Bulletin, No. 68, has just been published by the Department of Agriculture giving to cabbage growers the benefit of some recent discoveries by the Division of Vegetable Physiology and Pathology of the United States Department of Agriculture on the black rot of the cabbage. The author of this bulletin is Mr. Erwin F. Smith, under whose immediate supervision the investigations were made.

Pattern Dresses of Organdie Trained with embroidery and the skirt trimmed with ribbon.

Satin-striped gauze for evening toilettes to be trimmed with baby satin ribbon.

Many made ornaments of silk braided in black and colors for the skirt, blouse and sleeves.

Sashes of bayadere and lengthwise stripes in Roman shades, with deep fringed ends.

Short, pointed capes of velvet, chiffon trills and bead embroideries for early spring.

Silvery gray and lead shades of satin duchesse made into short waists with steel buttons.

Long mousseline, thin silk, net and muslin, ties with tucked and hem-stitched ends.

Touques of dull black silk with black wings and equally sombre violets for light mourning.

Silk-ruffled trimmings of different sizes, ready to separate and in floral and scroll figures.

Embroidered table pieces showing four large floral sprays and butterflies all over the surface.

New Use For the Megaphone.
A new use for the megaphone has been found in the construction of the "sky-scraper." When an office building is now going up in New York or reaching a height of but two or three stories the contractor has no difficulty in mounting to its highest point, and with forceful words, stimulating his workmen to renewed exertions. When the floors began to run up to eight and ten he found the exercise of going to the top, every time he wanted to express his feelings, altogether too violent, and it imparted a distinct flavor of irreascibility to the language which began to flow with his returning breath. So he conceived the brilliant idea of having a megaphone constructed to connect his headquarters in the first story with the top, where the men are at work. When the work lags now or any conflict of authority arises, he is able to make his voice heard at the seat of the trouble without moving from his anxious, much to his own satisfaction, if not to that of his employees, who say that the megaphone gives an irritating asperity to profane language.—New York Telegram.

Selling Old False Teeth.
"Old false teeth bought." That is the sign that has made even Chicago stop and wonder. It is over a shop where dental and optical supplies are sold. Selling old teeth is a unique traffic, to put it mildly. The principal customers in this little shop are young dentists, who bring the old teeth of their patrons to be sold.

The Truth as to College Boys.
"The truth is," says the New York Sun, speaking of temperance in educational institutions, "that in our climate and under our social conditions it would be better for college boys to drink nothing at all in the way of alcoholic beverages. They do not need them, and abstention from the use of them would serve the interests of the physical and intellectual health of the youth."

Temperance News and Notes.
When reason rules the appetite obeys. When appetite commands the pocket pays.

There is no room for neutrality in the right against strong drink.

Flogging has become so indispensable in Russia that some inventor has patented a machine which saves the human arm. Under the flagellation of the machine taxes and arrears are become speedily collected.

A TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

The Drink Evil Made Manifest in Many Ways.
"Sign the Pledge—Tributes to the Late Frances Willard—The Coming Men Must Be a Sober One, or He Will Not Be Able to Obtain Employment."

Sign the pledge we now entreat you. Come with us and take your stand. Many friends with joy will greet you. Give you welcome to our band. Sign the pledge our country calls you. Bids you help us in the fight; Sign the tempting cup entreat you. Sign the pledge old, sign to-night!

Sign the pledge! The promise given in the pledge is the most high. We'll encourage some who've given. From the dangerous path to fly! Your example thus to others, Shall be a guiding light to us. For the sake of weaker brothers, Sign the pledge old, sign to-night!

Tributes to Frances E. Willard.
She was, in short, the personification of a principle.—Washington Times.

Miss Willard was one of the most distinguished women of this century.—Fond du Lac Commercial.

The example of this noble woman is an inspiration to her sisters throughout the world.—New York Mail and Express.

Willard's great achievement it will be the crowning glory of her rest, that she was a woman among men.—Detroit Free Press.

Frances Willard had the true statesman's mind along with the intuition of a heart filled with spiritual devotion.—Boston Transcript.

The death of Miss Frances E. Willard will carry sorrow wherever she was known. She was a noble woman, nobly planned.—Philadelphia Record.

Miss Willard was a patriotic woman and American through and through, but the great world which she made her a cosmopolite.—Rochester Times.

The death of Miss Frances Willard removes from the sphere of earthly usefulness of the present spirits that ever graced the round globe.—New York Sun.

Probably no woman leader in any of the reformatory movements of the time has inspired her followers with a higher degree of trust, confidence and affection.—Philadelphia Leader.

The motto of her choicest, we believe—"For God and Home and Native Land," of her organization was not merely rhetorical. She was one of the few who had the heart of her sex.—New York Press.

Miss Willard was a genius in organization and administration. A tireless worker and a keen judge of persons, she knew where to place her trust and where to labor herself in the field.—Washington Star.

She took a part, and one of far-reaching prominence and importance, in the world's great work, and she was the first to lose the tender grace, charm and delicacy which, after all, are the distinguishing traits of the sex.—Philadelphia North American.

It is not too much to say that, without the ability, good sense, steady fair-mindedness and thorough devotion of Frances E. Willard, that remarkable organization of the W. C. T. U., never could have attained to the position of influence and power which it now holds.—Boston Globe.

The Coming Man.
The question of drunkenness or sobriety in an employment is year by year assuming greater importance, says an expert. The more responsible requirements of the later times make a new phase in the temperance question. Rapid transit and rapid travel, everything that multiplies time and space, and they have also the liability to annihilate a great deal of human life. Those who direct these things, they who are in immediate control, must have clear heads, sharp eyes and strong arms. There is no place of responsibility in which a backward or timid man can have any moral right to be put. In discussing this matter, a recent writer says very pertinently, and speaking the sentiments of all thoughtful persons: "The conviction is deepening among employers and laborers equally, to dismiss inebriety from the problem of employment, wages and labor. Each side plainly sees the injury—both to the individual and to the community. In fact, parties imposed by the inebriate. The day is coming and must soon come, when sobriety will stand first and foremost as the qualification of a man. In fact, the safety of others, where drunkenness cannot possibly be tolerated. A drunken man may wreck a train simply because he is drunk. He may destroy property because he is drunk, and make a drunken blunder with machinery. Human liberty does not include the privilege of inebriation. In fact, places where human life or property is at stake or dependent upon the mistakes of an intoxicated brain. Drinking locomotive engineers, for instance, certainly are dangerous men. No penalty can be too great for a company which knowingly employs drinking men in positions of responsibility involving human life. In fact, if such men should be cared of their inebriety or discharged, and no such person should be given employment unless he has a clean bill of health in relation to inebriety."

An Habitual Drunkard.
The Wine and Spirit Gazette states that a new code is to come into operation in Germany in 1900, which "inter alia" exacts the compulsory treatment of habitual drunkards. The exact description given of an habitual drunkard is: "He who, in consequence of inebriety, cannot provide for his family or bring his family into the danger of need, or endangers the safety of others. The code provides for his being placed under a curator, who will be empowered to place the individual anywhere for treatment until discharged from curatorship by the court." The colonies are popularly supposed to produce no varieties in legislation, because of their freedom from man; but the restrictions which prevail there are such, but here is a proposal which might well be accepted, even in "made in Germany."—National Temperance Advocate.

Temperance of the Tartars.
Here is a little bit of testimony as to the influence of strong drink in shortening life, and of course in impairing the life by establishing diseased conditions, it may be long before the end. Official statistics show that while the mortality amongst the Russians is forty per cent, the rate amongst the Tartars, who are especially abstemious, is only twenty-one per cent. These Tartars, who live in Russia, number 40,000. With the exception of their teetotalism they live under exactly the same conditions as the Russians. Granting the accuracy of the figures given it is to be supposed that the Tartars prefer "a short life and a merry one."

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DUELS COMMON IN EUROPE.

While the code duello, in its sanguinary character, is rapidly becoming obsolete in the United States, it appears to be still in high favor on the other side of the Atlantic. In Germany some 4000 engagements are yearly fought on the field of honor with sanguinary results. Most of these engagements take place in the neighborhood of college towns. With-in the space of twenty-four hours as many as twenty duels have occurred in the neighborhood of Jena.

Next to Germany in allegiance to the code duello comes France. There are some 1200 duels fought annually in France, the participants being mainly officers in the French army. Italy comes next to France, with some 275 duels annually. During the past ten years Italy has furnished 2759 duels. Austria, Russia, Spain and Great Britain rank next in the order named. In Great Britain the code has become almost as obsolete as in the United States. Most of the duels fought on the European continent are fought with the sword, though pistols and knives are used occasionally.—New York Tribune.

A Ring 300 Years Old.
Mr. S. H. Waller sees the list or old relics in the possession of other men in the county and knocks 'em all clean out with a ring that has a history extending back over 300 years. The ring in question is a plain gold one, with the following engraved inside: "John Waller, ob. Septem 5th, 1754, A. E. 83, 6." Though the inscription in the ring only shows it to be 144 years old, yet Mr. Waller has documents in his possession which show that the ring was owned first by Sir Edmund Waller, the English poet, who was a royalist in England when Cromwell assumed the protectorate and was compelled to flee for his life, being an adherent of Charles I., who placed the ring on his finger, from which three other rings were made, and of which that now in possession of Mr. S. H. Waller is one.—Glasgow (Ky.) News.

Very Many Know.
ST. JACOBS OIL CURES SCIATICA

Then all must know how easily and surely it CURES ALL PAINS, RHEUMATIC, NEURALGIC, OR LUMBAGIC.

FOR INTERNAL AND EXTERNAL USE. CURES AND PREVENTS Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat, Influenza, Bronchitis, Pneumonia, Swelling of the Joints, Lumbago, Inflammations, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Frostbites, Chilblains, Headache, Toothache, Asthma, DIFFICULT BREATHING.

CURES THE WORST PAINS in from one to twenty minutes. NOT ONE HOUR after reading this advertisement use some ST. JACOBS OIL.

Headway's Ready Relief is a Sure Cure for Croup, Whooping Cough, Pertussis, Croup of the Lungs, Stomach, Bowels or other glands or organs, by one application.

That instantly stops the most excruciating pains, alleviates neuralgic and other congestions, which are the cause of Croup, Stomach, Bowels or other glands or organs, by one application.

A half to a teaspoonful in half a tumbler of water a few minutes cure Croup, Spasms, Whooping Cough, Pertussis, Stomach, Bowels, Sick Headache, Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Cholera, Cholera Infantum, and all other ailments.

There is not a remedial agent in the world that will cure fever and ague and all other malarial fevers and other fevers, aided by HEADWAY'S READY RELIEF.

Fifty cents per bottle. Sold by Druggists. HEADWAY & CO., 45 ELM ST., NEW YORK.

VIRGINIA HOMES Loans all about Va. Loans by mortgage on farms, etc. Terms and conditions on application. FARMERS CO., Emporia, Va.

PAIN'S CURE FOR RHEUMATISM. Best Rheumatism, Backache, Neuralgia, Sciatica, etc. Sold by all Druggists.

PAINT YOUR WALLS AND CEILINGS. CALCIMO FRESCO TINTS. FOR DECORATING WALLS AND CEILINGS. Purchase a package of grocer or paint dealer and do your own calculating. This material is made on scientific principles by machinery and milled in twenty-four tints and is superior to any concoction of Glue and Whiting that can possibly be made by hand. TO BE MIXED WITH COLD WATER. SEND FOR SAMPLE COLOR CARDS and if you cannot purchase this material from your local dealers let us know and we will put you in the way of obtaining it. THE MURALO CO., NEW BRITGTON, S. I., NEW YORK.

"Don't Put Off Till To-morrow the Duties of To-day." Buy a Cake of

SAPOLIO.

25 CTS. IN STAMPS. Sent to BOOK PUBLISHING HOUSE, 124 Leonard St., N. Y. City, will secure for you by mail, if you do not have a copy, a copy of a 100-page filled with valuable information relating to the care of Horses, or a CHICKEN BOOK, which hands tells you how to take care of your chickens and how to make money out of them. It is the know-how that does it.

JUST THE BOOK YOU WANT. CONDENSED ENCYCLOPEDIA OF UNIVERSAL KNOWLEDGE, as it treats upon about every subject under the sun. It contains 500 pages, profusely illustrated, and will be sent, postpaid, for 50c. in stamps, postal note or silver. When reading you doubtless learn many things, and you will clear up for yourself many things which you had not known. It is a complete index, so that it may be used as a dictionary, or as a handbook of reference. It is a most valuable book, and it is a study of it that will save you many dollars. It is a book of FIFTY CENTS, which we ask for it. A study of it will save you many dollars. It is a most valuable book, and it is a study of it that will save you many dollars. It is a book of FIFTY CENTS, which we ask for it. A study of it will save you many dollars.

FOR 50c.

BOOK PUBLISHING HOUSE, 124 Leonard St., N. Y. City.

STORIES OF RELIEF.

Two Letters to Mrs. Finkham.
Mrs. JOHN WILLIAMS, Englishtown, N. J., writes:

"DEAR MRS. FINKHAM—I cannot begin to tell you how I suffered before taking your medicine. I was so weak that I could hardly walk across the floor without falling. I had womb trouble and such a bearing-down feeling; I also suffered with my back and limbs, pain in womb, inflammation of the bladder, piles and indigestion. Before I had taken one bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I felt a great deal better, and after taking two and one-half bottles and half a box of your Liver Pills I was cured. If more would take your medicine they would not have to suffer so much."

Mrs. JOSEPH PETERSON, 613 East St., Warren, Pa., writes:

"DEAR MRS. FINKHAM—I have suffered with womb trouble over fifteen years. I had inflammation, enlargement and displacement of the womb. I had the backache constantly, also headache, and was so dizzy, I had heart trouble, it seemed as though my heart was in my throat at times chocking me. I could not walk around and I could not lie down, for then my heart would beat so fast I would feel as though I was smothering. I had to sit up in bed nights in order to breathe. I was so weak I could not do anything."

I have now taken several bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I feel better than I have done for years. I am perfectly cured. I do not think I could have lived long if Mrs. Pinkham's medicine had not helped me."

Alaska Advice.
Keep away from schemers and irresponsible people who know absolutely nothing about your work and the make of a few dollars' worth of goods they will steer you into certain losses with whom they are in collusion.

Be careful of the latest Stock and Bond advertisements. Many of them are full of lies. Do not be deceived by the promises of a man who has never been in Alaska, and who has never seen a seal or a walrus. He is a charlatan and a supply list giving the best and lightest articles required for "one man for one year."

COOPER & LEVY.
104 & 106 First Avenue, New York.

FOR 14 CENTS.
We wish to give 100,000 new customers and buyers other things of value.