Horse Stables Should Be Roomy-Farm Savings - Various Methods, Notes and Becipes for the Farmer and His Wife and

His Children, and The Town Folks

Stables for Borses, To stand in a narrow stall day after day is not conducive to either comfort or health, writes Henry Stewart. It cramps and stiffens the muscles and wearies the animal. A large stall in which the horse may be left loose is for better for the animal which is able to move about and exercise the muscles. A single close stall should be vicaned every morning, as the droppings collect in a bunch and the liquid soon forms a puddle. But this does not happen in a nox or loose stall, and if sufficient litter is used to keep the main in the stall until it is a foot deep. over the floor occasionally and litter dry is used, the stable will be much ess oferous than one with the common stalls cleaned every day; and in-deed from all olors whotever. These loose, roomy stalls are excellent for mares and colts. The manger should nure being dropped in it. The use of such stalls for horses and cows both during several years past has proved convenient, comfortable and economimon danger of horses being cast and injured, as is likely in the common unrow smils with halter fastenings.

The saving of the various substances that are supposed to possess no value. by adding them to the manure heap, muts to a large item in the course of a year. There is nothing grown on the facus, either by seeding for the crop or voluntary growth of weeds, the fertility of the soil if the materials are appropriated to the purposes for which they are adapted. Even weeds can be made useful in enriching the

the small, immature tip end of a potato the "seed emi" than in applying that same to the snort of an ear of corn, says the Mirror and Farmer, and it would be more rational to cut off the tip end and throw it away and plant the body of the polito; and this is done by some of the test farmers. If the object is to get the most from a given amount of seed, out to one eye and put one is a hill. But it is proba-

more apt to col. Some varieties spread or back more than others, and some eye. It is no region that like produces like, and If we want large polatoes we seed. There is no vegetable product that may not be improved by seed seture which seem to layer small potasee peobably dies to some ontside equis-The arguments against planting whole tubers are that they give too ing them and insuring a large proportion of small potatoes; and whole potatives are more apt to remain sound, and in that condition they furnish no

food to the young plant. The prices obtained for poultry will

depend largely on the condition in them, much them with a lump of butter. which they are when they reach the market, and the owner should endeavmarket, and the owner should endeaver to make them as presentable as possible. Dressed poultry should be illed by sticking them in the throat, through the mouth, the point of the knife touching the brain, kill them instantly. The bird should then be quickly stripped of feathers while warm, and thee carefully picked over for pin feathers. No scalding should be done, but the 'dry picked' process should be adopted in all in stances. As the crops should be empty no food should be given them within twenty-four hours of the killing time. When the pin feathers are all re-moved throw the chicken into fee cold water, to remain an hour; then take it out, wipe dev, and pack in clean boxes or barrels, using straw between the layers, but no paper. Simply pack the birds, and do not remove entrails, feet or head.

An Extraordinary Cow. miles southwest of Delano, and two miles east of Poso, Cal., has a cow that takes the balcery for milk and butter, and shows just how profitable the her cowship for a year past giving There w her credit for all the milk, and keep sales of the year amount to \$115 The cow is a full-blood Jersey.

As evidence that "blood will tell" the Texas Stockman cites the fact that only in the extreme north and south asked a landlord of a traveling man ends of Texas are "straight Texas who wasn't disposed to accept the sitfound among a bunch of feed cattle it done. little improved blood by the effect the feed has. The grade calf improves expidly on feed while the Texas calf remains in the same old rut. The require the infusion of new blood to make them any account.

Egyptian Corn. A Kern county, California, farmer states that last June he sowed 800 acres of land with Egyptian corn. In tictober he harvested 300 acres of it obtaining thirty-six sucks or about has twenty-three, America has ten, ing 500 agres 800 head of cuttle were Switzerland, Denmark and Sweden turned, and in about a month they have one each. In Italy there were had trodden it all down so that it two cremations in 1876; the number statics, but the ground was covered al- number was 226. Since 1876, 1.177 most white with the threshed out ker- cremations have taken place in Italy, acis Twelve hundred hors were then while the combined numbers from all turned in and they are said to-day to other countries brings the total only to the finest, largest, lariest and fat- 1,269. test hogs in the state.

Lime has the advantage of being I always find you at work the first beneficial at all sensons, though its thing in the morning." effects in the soil may not be immediate. It never is uses land if properly asatisfactory at first, yet the effects are justing, the time supplied this year proving beneficial in the future. Lime is cheap and should be used

Household and Farm Notes; The average duration of the cow's service as a milker is estimated at eight years among the well-managed dairies, but individual cows often milk well until aged.

Manure is more valuable when the liquids and solids have been saved together. Neither is a complete fertilizer alone but together they supply all the demands of crops.

that as wire netting is not costly it _Truth

might pay to cover cherry trees and other fruit trees that have their fruit eaten by birds with such wire.

A Warren county, Iowa, farmer has just finished digging potatoes. Out of 400 bushels taken from the ground in the past few days only five bushels were found to have been frost bitten. Silk, of all grades and colors, can be washed in clear water which is poured off from grated raw potatoes. Dip a piece of slik in this water and wipe them on both sides with a coarse

Bright yellow butterflies are among the most decorative things that can be made out of silk muslin. Perched on a picture frame or-by daylight only on a lampshade, they are lovely artis tic bits.

A good way to wash kid gloves. Spread out the gloves smooth and neat. Rub toward the fingers with a flannel dipped in milk and well soaped. Then rub well and dry. The gloves will be soft and clean.

To roughen the surface of glass, place some emery powder upon the surfaces of one glass and moisten it; kind of glass used for transparent The garden is neglected on the farm.

and many farmers do not cultivate a big heart, plot for a garden. The luxuries of farming can only be obtained by those farmers who grow vegetables and fruits as well as staple crops of grain and grass. est way to raise willow, whitewood and

silver leaf poplar trees is to open a furrow, lay long branches in it and then cover them with a plow. Being surrounded by moist earth the branches do not become dry even in times of drought, but send up sprouts that become trees. In a dry season cuttings taken from these trees do not

Scrap-Book Receipes. REMEDY FOR POISON. - A dessertspoonful of made mustard mixed in a a tumbler of warm water, if drank im mediately, is a simple but efficient remedy for poison.

SAUCE FOR PUDDINGS.-Cream one up of sugar with half a cup of butter; add haif a cup of hot, not scalded, milk; beat one egg, and pour on top. flavoring to taste.

VINEGAR TAFFY-Two cupsful of ter, four tablespoonsful of molasses, two tablespoonsful of water and two stays where it is placed. rown sugar, one-half a cupful of butof vinegar; boil twenty minutes.

FLAX-SEED SYRUP FOR COLDS. - Boll flax-seed until water becomes slimy, then strain, sweeten with powdered rock candy and juice of fresh lemons. Dose, wineglassful when cough is

CANNED PEA SOUP .- Mush a con o peas through a colander and add them o a quart of milk that is boiling over fuls of flour rubbed in an ounce of butten. Serve with croutons.

LADY FINGERS-One cupful of sugar e-half cupful of butter, beaten to gether, one egg, one-quarter of a cup ful of milk, two teaspoonsful of baking powder, flavor with vanilla, cut into strips, and bake in a quick oven; rol and press out with the hands instead of with a rolling-pln. WHEAT GEMS -- One-half tablespoor

ful of butter, one tablespoonful of sugar two eggs, one cup of milk, 1} cups o wheat flour, a little salt, one tenspoor makes twelve gems. It can be doubled for a larger quantity.

two cupsful of sugar, boil ten minutes; then add one tablespoonful of flour dis-solved in a very little milk, one tablespoonful of butter, one-half a pound of chocolate; noil about thirty minutes; pour into a buttered dish, and, when partly cold, mark into squares. DRIED PEA CHOPS. - Soak over night

some dried peas; in the morning boll egg; stir well, form into chops, dip in beaten egg and bread crumbs and fry till brown; serve with sliced lemon BEEF Sour. - Boil one small beef

mint sauce. two onions, two turnips and four potatoes, chopped; two tablespoonfuls of bacley, two tablespoonfuls of rice. season with salt and white pepper boil one hour longer, and just before serving add a tablespoonful of chopped

Father of light, if we could only know In surety that the little good we do Served in its way to bein some other soul, And that our piteous habit here below Of hoping what our aching hearts want

Would some time bring us to the longed for George W. Kirker, who lives nine Then would our way seem hopeful clear And we would journey on with willing feet.

Is it so much, this guerdon that we ask? low fear as heavy as new broken wings ter, and shows just how profitable the dairy business is in that section. Mr. Hungs on us, lest we do unconscious wrong: But if upon us groping at our tasks

Kirker has kept a close account with Came the clear light that this assurance brings, be comfort for us sweet as

ing account of all butter sold. The And radiance, and the breath of peace be which is proof enough of the profits Like soft leaf whisperings echoing every--Francis E. Sheldon,

> He Couldn't Say. "Who's running this hotel, anyhow?" is untion as meekly as he might have

> > "Who's running this hotel?" "That's what I said."

"Well, I can't say. I haven't made up my mind yet whether it's the cock-Texas cow and the Mustang pony both roaches or the nocturnal insects that make sleep nothing but a fantastic dream of hope. You'll have to figure it out for yourself."—Merchant Traveler.

Progress of Cremation, There are now thirty-nine crematories in various parts of the world. Italy Into the remain- while England, Germany, France, et like affeld of harvest-past corn- rose to fifteen in 1877, and in 1888 the

> An Early Riser. "Pat, you must be an early riser.

"Indade, and Oi am sorr. It's a family trait Oi do be thinkin'." "Then your father is an early riser,

too, eh?" "Me feyther, is it? Faix and he roises that early if he'd go to bed a little later he'd mate himself gettin' up in the mornin'."-Richmond Dis-

Naughty, But True. Young Curate (on a parochial visit) You go to Sunday-school, little girl?

Little Girl. - Yeth, thir. Y. C.-I hope that the little girls and boys whom you meet there never

rether. Neither is a complete fertilzer alone but together they supply all
the demands of crops.

A Vermont fruit-grower suggests

A Vermont fruit-grower suggests joke. -Ex.

ABOUT WOMEN.

News and Gossip from Far and Near for the Fair Sex.

The Berlin shop girl is not so attractive in appearance as the New York shop girl. She has a round face, short neck, square shoulders, thick waist and big feet. Her voice is rather harsh, her forehead low, and her hair not over abundant. She knows nothing about tailor-made suits, patent leather shoes, Easter bonnets, silk stockings, or embroidered unde -She is rarely stylish and clothes.

never chic. On the other hand, she has many agreeable qualities which are not generally attributed to the New York shop girl. She is unobtrusive, unselfish and contented. She is phenomenally affectionate and faithful. She has good health, good nature, and a head crammed full of ideals. She writes and take another glass and rub the two speaks her own language pretty cor-surface together. This will make the rectly, knows a good bit of Germanized French, and can say "Yes," "Please," and "Time is money" in English. Moreover, she has a great

A veil is a necessity to the woman

who cares for appearance. In the first place, it saves washing the face, and in the next place keeps the dust and wind from the hair. Miss Hallowell, who spends six months of every year collecting art works from American and European studios for the Chicago Exposition, is never without a veil. "If I didn't wear one," she says, "I should waste all my time washing my face and combing my hair. As my time is very precious I put my hat and veil on when I get up until night." was necessary to peer through its which is nothing more than a semicircle of point d'esprit gathered on a fine wire by means of which it can be adjusted to any hat crown or bonnet frame. No pins are needed. All one

Two years ago eight ladles in Milford, Me., decided that the town needed a new hall. They organized themselves into a sewing society and went to work. At the end of the year, having given several entertainments at a schoolhouse in addition to the sewing, they had \$425. With this as a the fire. Season with pepper and nest egg, they hired the rest and began salt and thicken with four teaspoon on a building. As soon as the buildon a building. As soon as the building was boarded, though yet without loors or windows, they set up a cake and ice cream counter one night last August on a carpenter's beach, and added to their store. In September a good floor had been laid and they held a dance. This netted \$60. Since then two or three dances have been held each month, each of which has netted at least \$25. Now the hall is finished on the outside, though the inside, with the exception of the floors, is yet in a rough state. It has cost about \$1600. ful of cream of tartar and one-half and the present debt is about half that teaspoonful of soda. This recipe sum. A furnace has been put in at a cost of \$185, and a kitchen and dining room in the basement have been CARAMELS-One cupful of molasses, furnished with stove, dishes, tables, lamps, etc. The women are well pleased with their success.

Mrs. Catherine Gladstone, wife of the Grand Old Man, was a Miss Glynne half a century ago. At her marriage she brought her husband Hawarden castle, over which she has reigned a firm but quiet queen. She is the mother, as her illustrious husband puts it, of a quartet of sons and a quartet of daughters, and is described as a woman of great moral and mental strength whom a stranger would worship, but never presume to love save bone in about four quarts of water; at a distance. Her hair is gray but when it has boiled three hours add abundant, and resembles satin in texabundant, and resembles satin in texture, so carefully is it brushed over her ears and under a snowy little cap of fine lace and black velvet loops that fa'l over her neck in the back. She dresses always in black, and her velvet basques are made very high in the collar and finished with a lace ruche hat reaches quite to the pointed, slightly dimpled chin. The only sort of trimming she wears is a set of lace wrist ruffles with bands of the delicate web laid on the sleeve of the dress. covering it from frill to elbow. Her face is oval in form and still full in outline, the splendid height of forehead covering more than a third of the facial measurement. She has her own corner in the Hawarden library, where she is surrounded by her favorite authors-all little, handable books Mrs. Chant calls them-and statuettes that crowd space and attention.

Only the most matter-of-fact Amercan bride will go to the altar without the requisite "something borrowed and something blue" in her trousseau. Invariably the something borrowed is garter, and to make doubly secure the luck of the losn a yellow band is sought for, and careful is the owner to have it back, since it is as good as a certificate of marriage to her. Among remantic maidens it is customary to claim the bride's garters as soon as she removes them, to be cut up among the bride maids for good fortune and fond a procession upwards of a mile longhusband. In England the bridal garters are presented to the maid of honor. In Germany the bride gives each of her maids a pair or true blue; or pure white stocking bands, and into a swoon, falling like a spent flowhe custom for each bride to wear aut nymphs. jewelled garters and present one of them to the National Museum or Arti in Berlin. The collection now includes about sixty odd garters, which is both beautiful and curious, comprising plain ribbons, circles of rubber, elab rate of bands of handworked clastics and priceless little zones embroidered with precious stones. bride of the Duke of Sparta, had thirteen pairs of garters in her wedding dozen "modes." The patterns of her trousseau. The pair she wore were dresses, her coiffures, her hose, and made of turquoise blue silk woven slippers, were enthusiastically copied. with gold wire and clasped with horse- The exquisitely sim le but beauteous shopping and visiting tablets in lieu of shoes of dazzling rose-cut diamonds.

It Was a Case of Mistaken Identity. Two well-known citizens were walking up Woodward avenue a few days ago about 10 o'clock, when they were

accosted by a stranger who asked: ouble of nickels about you?" The accosted edged off one side, at

thinking they had met a mendicant. "Excuse me, gentlemen," said the questioner, perceiving the mistake all around. "I am no beggar. I merely wanted change for a dime so that I could work one of those nickel-in- heslot cigar machines."

All laughed good naturedly at the

The French Capital Still Leads the World in Women's Dress.

Although France, since the war, has been without a spleudid and luxurious court, there has been probably as much splendor, luxury, elegance and taste in the highest Parisian society as ever there was in the palmiest days of the Second Empire. Fashion still reigns supreme in spite of the overturned thrones, and the god has not one instant relinguished his prerogatives, however madly the people play at bat and ball with crowns and sceptres. Among the Monarchs of Europe there is one whose throne never totters,

whose sceptered sway is never dis-

puted, whose crown is as fixed as the

op of Mont Blanc, and whose subjects are eternally loyal, devoted, and submissive, that is to say, his or her Majesty the Parisian dressmaker. The outuriere of Lutetia, as a matter of nillinery fact, makes laws for the ivilized society of the world. Ameria comes to her to pay homage and se k for inspiration. Old England has for years been absolutely led by her dictates, and is obedient to the laws and commands by which she says, "Of this shape, and no other, shall be thy rotonde, thy bonnet, thy mantelet, thy wrap or sortie de bal; and thus far and no further shall come thy corsage, thy basque, or thy pelerine.' Indeed, the supremacy of the French dressmaker is as absolute as the laws of the Medes and Persians, and as undeniable as a proposition in Euclid.

I have often Leard it said that, in

in the morning, and keep them on the days of Napoleon III. the Empress until night." The Hading veil was was the undoubted leader of fashion short lived, for the reason that phenomenal beauty or pronounced paint and taste. Now, without wishing to say anything derogatory, I think there say anything derogatory, I think there must be some mistake in such a state-place, when events made of France's unfortunate arbitress in dress a political refugee?" Certainly not Mme. Grevy, who was anything but a lady of fashion; and there was no Mme. Gambetta at all.

The fact is that the Empress, like every other lady in the land, followed the fashions which had been set by others. Fashion's edicts were promul gated in the official gazettes of the modes," and they were obe, ed as imlicitly at the Tuileries and in the Fauourg, and eventually in England and they are now, when there is no Empire in France, and the Tuileries is only a thing of the past.

Who, then, sets the fashions? From my own experience I think the eatre has a great deal more to do with it than any one thing else in the world.

QUEEN MARIE ANTOINETTE. In the first place, there were no fashions to speak of in France before ouis XIV., when Moliere in reality first peopled the stage. The rage for iccessant changes in dress is of still more recent growth. It dates in all its frivolous absurdity from the reign of Queen Marie Antoinette. Until her advent the fashions in dress changed but slowly at the Court of France. Anvone knows at a glance the costume of a Marie de Medicis, no matter at what period of her life it may have been worn. The great ladies in those days had many dresses, no doubt, and rich ones too; but the cut of them remained unaltered for years. Young ladies, in fact, were reeived at Court onite suitably attired in the wedding gowns of their mothers

and grandmothers. Maria Antoinette, however, changed all this. She modified the style of her own dresses so often that the ladies of the Court were bewildered by her vagaries. Her whims were mitated by a few ladies of the Court. The Princess de Lamballe and Mme. le Polignac distinguished themselves by the flattering completeness of their Many, however, held nitation. doof, and always appeared clad in the old brocades of the early half of the last century; while the mass of the feminine population remained utterly ndifferent to the changes of fashion

which were displayed at Court. I may here state that the Oueen was slave to her dressmaker, Mile, Ber-When Marie Anto nette entered Paris in 1779, Mile. Bertin placed herself, with thirty of her work-women, onspicuously at her balcony. The Queen, as she passed, was pleased to wave her hand, and exclaimed: -There is Mlle. Bertin!"-a favour the nilliner acknowledged by a most obquious curtesy. However the King's od sense may have been ruffled a the thought that the Queen's first attention at his entrance into Paris was paid to her dressmaker, his majesty humoured the joke so far as to applaud by beating his hands, which entailed another deep obeisance on the part of the needle-woman.

Then, one after another, the whole of the members of the Royal Family followed the example set by the King and the Queen, to which curtsey after curtsey was rendered from the balcony But the courtiers in their turn, like true apes, took up the cue from their august masters; and after these again. he entire retinue of satellites, officers, squires, cadets, tigers, and retainersto each and all of whom the unforte nate woman had to bow in succession until, exhausted with so much honor and glory, she finally curtseyed herself mong the Hohenzollerns it has been er into the arms of her thirty attend-

THE COURT MILLINER. Such public attention on the part of Royalty of course made Mile. Bertin's fortune. She became the fashionable marchande de modes.

ACTRESSES LEAD THE FASHION Popular actresses have always proved the most immediate and the most pow-Princess Sophie of Prussia, erful inculcators of fashion. The incomparable Vestris "set" at least a free, send for circular.

costume of Giulia Grisi, in Norma, in- the blackened silver corners, cited the fashionable world during an entire season to appear at balls and as semblies in the snowy robes of Dru-idical priestesses, and, for a time, sickles were carried instead of fans. To come to our own times, the dresses in Frou-Fron took all the town "Have either of you gentlemen a by storm, as those in La Famille Benoiton had done a few years before; a popular actress made fashionable the the same time replying in the negative, swathing of the neck and the pectors muscles with lace, and the embellish ment of the left clavicle with an enormous bouquet. If I may be allowed to adduce an instance personal to myself, I may here say that, a few years

eau monde. Some fashions are occasionally There is no true craftsman who does jaunched by city belles. A bonnet or not find his work a pleasure.—Buskin. a closk, or some other porties of a

WHO SETS FASHIONS?

A CELEBRATED FRENCH ACTRESS SAYS THE STAGE DOES.

lady's toillette, is noticed on the head or body of a beauty or an heiress at an official or a religious ceremony, at the Horse Show or the Salon, in the Champs-Elysees or the Bois de Boulogne; and at once customers go flocking round for conics at the shops. ing round for copies at the shops. They say, for instance, "Make us a Sagan." And any grand lady from the aristocratic Faubourg is as proud

> was to see mine given to a hat, the fruit of my own brains. But this course I look upon as the exception. Style in dress is almost invariably set by the stage. - Jane

to see her name given to a cloak, as

Pack Hors's in Congress. Pack horses are plenty in Congress, says an old observer in the Washington Post-at least I am f reed to that conclusion in accepting the utterances of the weary, worn out solons whom I encounter every day about town. Listen to what a Tennessee Representative, one grown bald-headed in the service of his constituents, said to me:

.The life of a Congressman is a dog's life. He is a pack borse. He is cursed by his foes and ridden to death by his friends. He does the work of by his friends. He does the work of ten ordinary men. He is buried in committees, over-run with correspondence, beset by place-seekers, and his Schenck & Son, Philadelphia. life made a daily torment. He is not his own master. Life at the capitolofficial life I mean-is Dead Sea fruit that turns to ashes on your lips." "But, Col. T-,"-sh, I musn't give his name, for he is slready a can-

didate for re-election-"but isn't there glory in it?" The statesman reflectively ran his fingers through his bald hair, and re-

sponded lugubriously: "I know humanity's a queen jumble and we never find things to suit us. We want to climb as high as possible, but when we get there the altitudes are not as pure and invigorating as we expected to find them. I can turn my eyes to the United States Senate and think -Now, if I were only there I would find the path smoother.' But when one gets there he is met by perplexities and worriments. Believe me, one who has tried both, when I say that private life affords less worry, less responsibility, and more true enjoyment than this highly-strained public life, with its garish footlights and mimic stage trappings."

The Congressman quoted above has had his ambition crowned, but the crown rests heavily on his bald dome of thought. And yet he may find that you are rewarded. (To subordimuch to console him. He has risen to nate): Wilkins, take up a collection the position of a demi-god in the estimation of the people of his district. n the United States, as everywhere, as They look upon him with mingled feelings of admiration and envy. Some of them covet his seat and will endeavor to occupy it in future Con-gresses; and thus it goes, "each pursuing his favorite phantom."

"I wish my name was Knorr just now," said a druggist to a reporter. "There is a man of that name who is making a fortune of the largest dimensions just at present, and doing it know. He doesn't play. fast, too. I mean Dr. Knorr of the town of Hochst on the Main in Ger-

"He is the man who owns the secret of antipyrine, which is the latest lit is. I hope you appreciate the sitfad of physicians and is declared by untion, them to be the best antipyretic ever brought out. Nobody knows just ter if I had it, what it is, though all suspect there is a good deal of quinine in it and that the inventor has found some process her grandmother, and for the first of dissolving quinine and giving it time put ten cents in the contribution-

nous, and the druggists can't sell it cheaper on account of the demand, because the wholesale dealers are all under contract to Dr. Knorr to sell it at \$1.40 an ounce, neither more nor less. The doctor will be immensely rich after the epidemic is over.

Black Hair is Expensive.

Pure black hair is very rare and ex pensive. Some of our Indians are cele brated for possessing marvellously long fine hair of this coveted blue-black hue They so far have not been impressed with the advantages of turning hair farmers, and prefer their bair to its equivalent in filthy lucre. The Japanese women, who also have this blue-black hair, regard it as a great beauty, take much pride in dressing it, an operation which they take great care not to perform too often, and do not evince the smallest inclination to use it in a commercial way. Their Chinese sisters, on the other hand, frequently dispose of their locks, but as a rule, these are uncompromisingly straight, rather coarse, and possess only the advantages of length and color.

That tired feeling is entirely overcome by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which creates an appetite. rouses the liver, cures headache, and gives re-newed strength and vigor to the whole body. Be sure to get Hood's Sa saparilla, which is peculiar to itself. Sold by all druggists.

It is calculated by experts that 40,-000,000 pounds of fish a day are required to feed the fur seals that the United States want to protect.

You don't have to take our word for the good quality of Dobbins' Electric Soap. Just get one bar of your grocer, and let it tell you its own story next Monday, and be governed by that, good or bad. Remember Dobbins' Electric.

Mushroom is the fashionable shade for gloves, low shoes, and leather goods such as side-bags, coin-purses, and field glass case and belt.

Cann's Kidney Cure for Dropsy, Gravel, Diabetes, Bright's, Heart, Urinary or Liver Diseases, Nervousness, &c. Cure guaranteed. 831 Arch Street, Philad'a. \$1 a bottle, 6 for \$5, or druggist. 1000 certificates of cures. Try it.

The lace ulster is pining for favor. With Chantilly at its present heights most women will endeavor to find a better investment for \$75.

Rupture cure guaranteed by Dr. J. B. Mayer. 831 Arch St., Phil'a, Pa. Ease at once, no operation or delay from business, attested by sands of cures after others fail, advice Gold mounting is now being used on

card-cases, pocket and prayer-books, To Parents—The safes, best and least ex-pensive school for your son is St. George's Hail, St. George's, Md. Prof. J. C. Kinear, A. M. Prin, Circulars on application.

There are more faamers in United States than any other nation possesses. FITS: All Fits mopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Kerre Restorer. No File after first day's use. Mar-velous cures. Treatise and \$1.00 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 331 Arch St. Phila. Pa.

Pocket migrors are rimmed with platinum and backed with enamel work. Occasionally some miniature is dis

ago, I introduced a new bonnet, of Frazer Axle Greate. The Frazer Axie Grease received medals at the Centennial, North Carolina State Pair, Paris Exposition, American Instiquite unusual shape, which bears my name and is still fashionable in the

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Is Essential to Health. To Have Pure Blood Take Hood's

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Are the Oldest Family Standard. A Purely Vegetable Compound, without mercury or other injurious mineral. Safe and sure always. For sale by all Druggists. Ful

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Piso's Remedy for Catarrh is the Best, Easiest to Use, and Cheapert.

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PENSION JOHN W. MORRIS,
Successfully Prosecutes Claims.
Late Principal Exteriner U.S. Pension Bureau.
Syrs in last war, 15 adjudicating claims, atty since

HEROISM REWARDED. - Railway Official-Is this the man that has just saved the train from destruction? Several Bystanders-Yes, this is the

Railway Official-(with emotion)-My friend, you have saved a hundred human lives, and many thousand dol-lars' worth of property. I will see

among the passengers.

PERSONALLY INTERESTED - Straner-How is the old gentlemen down the mindedly)-"Oh-er-let me look a road who was sick last week? FARMER - Why do you care how he when you do not know him and have never seen him? STRANGER-I am in the tombstone

SHE (of Boston)-"Don't you think

Aus der Ohe plays beautifully, Mr. Breezy?" He (of St. Louis)—Aus der Ohe? O, you mean Von der Ahe, but he only manages the Browns, you COULDN'T SEE 1T .- Merebant (after refusing an applicant for work-I'd

like to employ you, but you ree how Applicant—I could appreciate it bet-LITTLE ETHEL went to church with

"During the epidemic of influenza the rush for the drug has been enormous and the drug has be IT is nonsense to ray that there is nothing new under the sun. The man who owns an ordinary fountain pen finds some new trouble with it every

> "Now, Johnny, you know what a noun is, do you?" "Yeth um." "What is Jerusalem?" "An ejaculation, mum.

Mrs. Baskley-"What's the matter, Henry? You look disgusted." Bask ley-"Why, I gave a poor widow \$10 on the sly to buy coal with and she didn't teil anybody."

CAUSE OF HIS GRIEF-Lady (to small boy, who is crying) - What is the matter, my little man? Boy-We were playing ball, and broke that pane of glass over there. LADYY-Well, I gness the lady will not care much about it. Boy-'Taint that; the ball went through and she won't give it back,

WANTED PROOF -Tommy (down in the street) - Oh, pa, put your head out of the window a minute. Pa (putting his head out of the win What is It, Tommy? Tommy-Nothing, except I have got a bet with Johnny Jones that your hald place is bigger than his pa's bald

Short man (nervously)-"Did you hear Brown say he owed me a licking?" "Yes; but that's all right. Brown

never pays what he owes." The men who become suddenly rich remind us of the whales. They no sooner get to the top than they com-

mence blowing. One Thousand Dollars. One Thousand Dollars.

I will forfeit the above amount, if I fail to prove that Floraplexion is the best medicine in existence for Dyspepsia, Indigestion or Biliousness. It is a certain cure, and affords immediate relief, in cases of Kidney and Liver Complaint, Nervous Debility and Consumption. Floraplexion builds up the weak system and cures where other remedies fail. Ask your druggist for it and get well. Valuable book "Things Worth Knowing," also, sample bottle sent free; all charges prepaid. Address Franklin Hart, 88 Warren Sireet, New York.

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It has been discovered that the cash boys were very lazy in the time of Job. for he says, "All the days of my appointed time will i wait till my change

liafflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson'sEye-water. Druggists sell at 25c, per bo A petrified bat was recently discovered by railroad laborers in Arizona. Bronchitis is cured by frequent small

ses of Piso's Cure for Consumption.

Over 500 music leaf turners have been patented in the United States. W. H. GRIFFIN, Jackson, Michigan, writes. "Suffered with Catarrh for fifteen years, Hall's Cattarh Cure cure me." Sold by Druggists. 75c.

Information got by galloping through a multitude of books is about as nour-ishing as the mustard scraped off a andwich. It may make your tongue smart," but it won't make you

HUMOROUS.

His RESIDENCE—Sentiment and po-etry are good in their place, but the best of things are sometimes misap plied. Good rhetoric may be very poor history.

"Where did George Washington

live, after he retired from public life? asked the teacher. No one seemed to know.
"Was it at Washington or Mount

Vernon?" suggested she. Still there was no reply. "Come children," she insisted,
"Some of you must know."
"I know, teacher!" p ped up the
smallest scholar. "He lived in the hearts of his countrymen."

IN THE SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM .-Professor —I again call your attention to the toe common use of trite expres-sions. Mr. Quills, can you not find a fit substitute for the well worn phrase, 'he died a natural death?" Mr. Quills (about to graduate as

How would cate women need it. It's a legitiwithout medical aid." Professor-It is excellent, Mr. Quills.

managing city editorial correspondent-

in-chief)-Well sir, I suggest "he died

SHE HAD OUTGROWN IT-A lady who teaches a select school for girls, in looking over the copy book of little good you get. Can you ask more? Fanny, aged 11, discovered an ervelope addressed to that young lady. "I hope, Fanny," said the teacher, holding up the envelope, "that this does not contain a love letter."

MONEY TALKS-Passenger on far Western railroad)-At what station is the dining car attached to this train? Conductor-We don't have dining cars on this line. We will stop at Muggs' Crossing for lunch, "What do they have for lunch

ishness years and years ogo."

usually?" "Well, you can get a sandwich, or a cup of coffee, or even a piece of pie-all depends on how much money you've

RISE AND FALL IN FALSE TEETIL-Pete-The price of everything fluctuates. Now you would think there would not be much change in the price of false teeth, wouldn't you? Ed-I should think not.

Pete-Well, that's where you are mis taken. I called on a talkative young lady last evening, and I was be wildered at the rapid rise and fall of false teeth

Hostics (to young Spriggins, M. D. -"Dr. Spriggins, will you have some of the tengue?" Dr. Spriggins (absent



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