Cleaning the Well.

The fall is the time to clean the well. Because water is clear is no reason for think of. supposing it to be absolutely free from impurities. All surface water should drain away from the well and it should be protected against toads and insects. Anything that will dissolve in water will go wherever the water goes. The filter removes only the suspended mat-

A Profitable Crop.

Sweet corn is a profitable crop, as it s always in demand in market. As the plants grow rapidly and the cars are marketed before the seed matures, the crop is soon out of the way, to be followed by crimson clover. To have sweet corn grow and reach the market quickly the land should be well manured, and in addition about 100 pounds per acre of nitrate of soda applied by broadcasting when planting the seed.

The Kind of Fowls to Keep.

The kind of chickens to keep upon a farm depends almost as much upon the kind of man who manages them as upon any other condition. There are no pirds which stand neglect better than the common, mongret barnyard fowls, for these have lived and developed under unfavorable conditions and are accustomed to shift for themselves. They are generally hardy, vigorous, and yield a fair return in eggs or as table poultry; they respond fairly well to generous treatment, and, if selected with some care, are by no means to be despised, even when their product is compared with that of the standard breeds,-Farm and Ranch.

Paeumonia in Cattle.

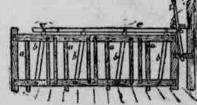
According to the Kansas bulletin. pneumonia is caused by dusty hay and fodder. The bacteria that live normally in the air passage increase rapilly under the irritation, causing indammation. The animal has a cough that is dry at first, but afterward accompanied by mucus. There is a tendency to lie down, and sometimes to rest the lower jaw on the ground. Give good protectien, pure water, and laxative, nutritions food. Dampen the hay, and let the animal lick a little daily of the following mixture: Salt ten pounds, sulphur one pound, air-slaked lime one pound, hyposulphite of soda one Bran mashes enriched with ell meal are excellent.

To Make a Good Whiteward. Slake with boiling water a half bushel of lime, cover during the operation to keep in the steam; after straining add a peck of salt which has been dissolved in warm water; then add a thin paste made of three pounds of ground rice, stirred in while hot; then add a half pound of Spanish whiting and one pound of glue previously dissolved in water. Add five gallons of allow to stand for a few days, well covered. This whitewash must be applied hot. The above is almost as good as paint for preserving wood, and keeps white almost as long. Houses and fences can be made to last a lifetime by using this wash once in eight

A Handy Stanchion.

or ten years.

The standards a are bolted at the top and bottom by two by six pieces. These are made of two by fours and extend even with the top of the horizontal The movable two by four, which when closed holds the animal, is bolted only to the bottom two by six, this bolt act



A GOOD CATTLE STANCHION.

ing as a hinge. This piece b is several inches longer than its mate, and extends above the upper horizontal two by six. Where a stanchion is built to hold a number of animals, all the movable two by fours are bolted at the top to a horizontal two by four extending the length of the stanchion about three inches above the top horizontal two by six. At one end of this horizontal two by four c is a lever d b which all the animals can be fastened in simu! taneously. This is a very convenient arrangement. A great improvement over the old way of fastening the closed stanchion in place when closed with a pin is a simple automatic lock. It is made of a short piece of two by four bolted to the side of the bar by one end, the other lying on top of the two by four horizontal c. The end of c is notched to let the end of the block drop into it when the stauchlon is closed, holding it in place until lifted up. The lever d can they be thrown back and the stanchion is opened .- J. L. Irwin, in Orange Judd Farmer.

An Experience in Spraying. in 1896 I bought a first-class brass pump to use in a pail, as my orchard was small and young. I used one teaquarts of water, spraying once when pen, which can be cleaned from the the orchard was just out of bloom. One Baldwin tree I did not spray. Sixteen harrels of fine apples were picked in October, and were put up and marked. As the commission house failed just then I put them in the cellar, uniled up tight; fifteen barrels from the sprayed trees and one from the unsprayed. In early March, 1897, 1 sorted and sold the lot. The fifteen barrels of sprayed fruit turned out fifteen barrels; they could have been shipped without sorring. The one barrel of unsprayed lost one half. Spray by all means,-J. E. Way, in The Epitomist.

There is no place where education counts for more, except in the child. than in the young horse. The frightful accidents, less of life and property. which are the result of runaways, atthe child, enriv education and impres- riculturist. ...

stone are lasting and more easily imparted than at any other period of life. Hence the necessity of commencing The colt should be accustomed early. to the ways of man before he is a week old. At this age he can be handled without danger. Leaving a horse to mature before he is broken is about the poorest economy one can

Not only the danger attending the handling of a wild horse when fully grown, but the further fact that the horse is never safe. The safe horse is always in demand at much better figures than the half broken one. As the expense of producing horses is destined to increase, we cannot afford to put our horses on the market unless thor oughly broken.-N. J. Harris, in Twentieth Century Farmer,

The Best Hog Pasture. The cheapest, quickest and best hog insture is the alfalfa. It is a rank grower and keeps ahead of the hogs This is an important feature, to have pasture that is a full supply for the herd of swine. In pasturing hogs it is best to have small inclosures and arranged so the herd can rotate in grazing, taking one pasture one week, another the next, and so on, thus keeping on practically fresh grass all the time A few acres can be made to pasture a large number of hogs when confined to suitable lots.

The hog pasture is an auxiliary to the feed lot. It should not be made to take the place of the feed lot or the corn crib. The hog raiser who makes success of hog raising and hog feeding will use the pasture to help in the growth and health of his hogs. A large hog lot with adjoining pastures is a convenience that the hog raiser should provide on the farm. The hogs can thus be let on to the pastures at will and shut off to suit the demands.

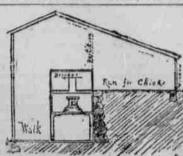
The pasture is almost as important as the feed lot. If you have not the alfalfa hog pasture you should lose no time in starting one. Some sow rape for the hogs to pasture on, others sow rye, while some sow sorghum. Any green crop is better than a dry Swine of all ages should be supplied with a liberal allowance of green feed, and the more permenent this supply can be made the cheaper it will be and the less liable to neglect in this important feature of hog feed .- Nebraska Farmer.

Fence Posts.

In many sections of the country where timber is scarce the question of fence posts is a serious one. In timberless regions where soft woods are grown for the purpose, about four of a post that is cut and set in the usual way. If well seasoned before setting, another year or two may be added, but the post problem is very unsatisfactory.

The posts may be doubled or more, in durability by a simple process of saturation by lime. A pit is dug three feet deep, and three inches of fresh quicklime is spread on the bottom; the hot water to the mixture, stir well and posts, already pointed for driving, are set on end in the pit close together, with as much lime scattered among them as is possible-up to the level of the ground. A ridge of earth is raised around the stack of posts, and water is poured in upon the lime, to slack it. The slacking of lime causes consider able heat, by which the moisture of the timber is driven out by the expansion, The cooling of the posts and lime, after the slacking is over (care being taken to make the lime sufficiently liquid) causes the timber to absorb moisture again, and thus the liquid lime is abtwo by six to which they are boilted. sorbed by the wood, the acid of which neutralized; as It is this acid which causes the otherwise rapid decay of the timber, the destruction of it by the lime avoids this effect, and the timber is very much increased in durabillty. To get the best results the posts should be seasoned. If they are laid down in the trench the whole post will benefit by the treatment.-The Epitomist.

A Practical Brooder House. The average farmer does not wish to go to the expense of a hot water system for brooding early chickens, but there are many who would like an economical plan for brooding a few hundred early chickens. The cut shows a house built against a bank that can be twelve feet or more in length. The cross section shows exactly how the



CHOSS SECTION OF BROODER HOUSE. home made brooder is located, with respect to the run for the chicks. Set on legs as it is, the attendant does not have to stoop over his work, and with the raised run for the chicks, they are brought on a level with the brooder,

so they can easily run in and out. This run is coated with gravel, and cemented. Allow six feet for each brooder and pen and you have three spoonful of London purple, four tea- feet at the end of each brooder-suf spoonfuls of flour and about fourteen ficient space to give access to each



BROODER HOUSE. walk with a short-handled hoe or rake. The house is twelve feet wide. the walk or alley six and the run six. The top of the brooder is hinged, to give easy access, and the partition in front of the runs is tight, to keep in the warmth that is produced by the sunshine coming in at the window. If a bank of earth is not at hand, earth can be heaped up to form a bench on which to locate the runs. Such a bank of earth makes the interior of the building much warmer.—American Ag-

WOMAN'S REALM.

JEWELRY PERFECTION.

ideas Have Changed Regarding Desir-

Modern jewelry, and perhaps more specially summer jewelry, emphasizes the fact that the artistic side of Amerca is growing. Time was, and not so iong ago, a fashionable jeweler informs as, when the semi-precious stones simply could not be sold here. Even rubles and emeralds were sacrificed, when disposed of at all, at half or a third what a diamond of the same weight and quality would bring. Even in diamonds artistic mountings were not inany great demand. The idea was to require diamonds, as many as possible, and of a size that suggested one might realize on them promptly-a gambleresque sort of property that was fondly supposed to be ornamental as well as useful in times of need, when one's uncle would exchange it for spot cash. Not even the man who still sticks to this solitaire willingly pays a considerable amount to have it reset in one of the beautiful hand-carved mountings.

While summer is the time of times to display bracelets, owing to the elbow sleeves so general for house and evening wear, yet, we are informed. he tremendous vogue of the armlet will not be entirely felt before autumn There are, indeed, more designs under way than can be finished before fall. So far the snake is the winner. Jewded snakes, their graceful scales built upon a spring, are first choice. The gold is manipulated in oriental effects, and is richness itself. A great favorite, too, is the new chain bracelet. These are set across the outside with five precious or semi-precious stones.

Smartest among the belt pins are the new ones in perfect safety-pin effect, the front being paved, with a row of diamonds preferably. It seems reckless to have these pins at the back of the belt, but, since we seldom hear of mishaps, no doubt they're safe

The diamond barrettes are in the very same finish, little showing save the stones.

Platinum is still the smartest mounting for diamonds. Its whiteness may not add to theirs, but it certainly takes nothing away.

But it is in the colored stones that the newer art shows to most advantage. A ruby in an antique, rose-gold, hand-carved mounting is as gorgeous as a dream. Exquisite is a delicate years apparently ends the usefulness | pinky, baroque pearl in a very palerose-gold environment, with a few tiny starry brilliants by way of emphasis. linery. Emeralds are better in the dark, greenish gold. But any and all stones are

only mounted after due consideration. The marquise ring is revived with a little finger. There's no more graceful shape than this long oval, and if well designed it is beautiful. A splendid example shows a long opal of wonderful quality. It is surrounded with diamonds.

Bow-knots are "it?" They have crowded out the whole family of bugs, insects and crawling things. They appear in brooches and pendants. One in diamonds shows each little streamer tipped with a diamond and an Alexandrite. The whole family of neel laces is more or less on graceful La Valliere lines.

Womankind is taking to fobs, the sportier the better. A very clever one is of black leather, with the cleverest charm, consisting of a gold horseshoe with diamond neither num stirrup inside the horseshoe. It is a gem.-Philadelphia Record.

"As You Like It" Garden Party. Instead of providing a contest or other sports in which all guests are expected to join, the hostess leaves each arrival free to spend the hours according to fancy. Various ways of passing the time are provided; the visitor dips into this or that as whim decrees. For example, a couple of card tables are placed under the trees for those who feel energetic enough for whist or euchre. A corner containing conversational rocking chairs tempts those who feel inclined towards a chat. Some of the ladies will enjoy a bit of fancywork. To meet the requirements of this pastime the hostess produces a balf-dozen unembroidered doilies stamped for working, with needles, floss and scissors. Again, the fancywork may take the form of a cheirographic cushion or table cover on which names of guests are written with lead pencil and afterward embroidered, retaining as far as possible the character of the autograph. Ices. coffee and cakes are passed from time to time by a maid. A bowl of lemonade wreathed with vines and a tray of small colored punch glasses should occupy a table at some convenient point. Hammocks, books, photographs, croquet, tennis and bowls are other means of enjoyment which should be arranged for if it can be done with Housekeeping.

convenience.-Mary Dawsen, in Cood Outing Gowns. For the middle of summer cuting gowns, under which heading are included the costumes for all out-door sports, require to be made of much thinner materials than those intended for wear in the spring or autumn There are days in most climates when even the thinnest fiannel seems quite too heavy, and when the only comfortable material to wear is one that may be laundered and made up without any lining. The wash silks are quite as cool, indeed, rather cooler than the fabrics which require to have starch in them, but they are the only, exception to the rule of cotton and linen, and may indeed be called wash fabrics, as they go into the tub quite as often as do the piques and linens. Short skirts are necessary, but they are now not unbecomingly short. The side-pleated and box-pleated designs are fashionable as well as those which

might be called imitation box-pleats

and side pleats, very narrow tucks so

stitched as to look as though they were

large pleats. Pleats and tucks are

of the skirt and then allowed to flare,

seven or nine gored skirt, which is cut with so much flare this year.-Harper's Bazar.

The "What-You-Call-It" Haby. "One of the minor advantages of clubs," said a bright woman, "is that they tend to the prevention and cure of the 'what-you-call-it' habit." "The what?" asked her hearer,

amused. "The 'what-you-call-it' habit! I mean the habit of forgetting names and calling everybody 'Mrs. What-you-call-it,' or 'Mr. What's-his-name.' When you meet so many people, with many of whom you are barely acquainted, you must learn to remember names, or you'll make enemies. People don't like to have their names forgotten. It irritates them. It's an unspoken as-sertion of their insignificance."

"But I thought forgetting names was a natural infirmity." "It is supposed to be; but natural

infirmities, like other difficulties, you know, are opportunities for the great! You have no idea how much can be done toward overcoming them." "It sounds very herole!"

"Of course. Without a touch of the heroic we become flabby or commonplace, or both. It takes mental power to overcome the 'what-you-call-it' habit; but once having wrestled with it and conquered it, you realize the value of available intelligence."-New York

The Lemon as a Tollet Article. Apart from its use for a beverage and culinary aid the lemon may be made to serve several other uses. A little juice rubbed on the teeth occasionally will prevent the accumulation and remove the deposits of tartar, and the juice is also said to prevent chilblains; diluted with a little soft water it is very cleansing to the scalp and acts as a tonic, and it removes stains from the fingers and nails. Mixed with equal parts of honey and cologne it makes an agreeable whitening lotion for the hands and prevents the nails from splitting and the skin from growing over them.

A little fresh lemon juice, applied after steaming or washing the face in hot water, will loosen obstinate blackheads, and the lemon skins, after the juice has been extracted for culinary use, if tied in cheesecloth and placed in the water pitcher or bath will render the skin very smooth, white and delicately fragrant. The juice of a lemon. taken in a cup of hot water without sugar before breakfast, is very helpful in some cases of imperfect indigestion. -American Queen.

Eyes and Dress. The color of the eyes should deter-

mine the choice of the dress and mil-A blond may wear pure white with

advantage, but the brunette nearly always looks better in cream colored fabrics, says Woman's Life. This vengeance, especially for wear on the ought to be more generally recognized. Brown eyes and a brown dress go well together.

Blue-eyed girls should wear blue as often as possible. The tan shades are not often suitable

for slim figures. Black satin intensifies the effect of round shoulders.

Dull black is the best choice for a fair-haired woman, while a brunette must order something brilliantly black if she really wishes to look her best.

A Trying Fashion.

If the craze continues, everything will e collarless soon. The blouse is trying to discard its collar, and already many smart women are wearing new spring dresses that have nothing whatever in the form of a neck covering In the majority of cases the effect is that the dainty little chemisette and collar of lace or soft silk has inadvertently been forgotten, says Home Chat. Without even a frill of lace or ruch of chiffon to soften the edge of coaf or dress where it meets the soft white flesh, even the owners of the most beautiful throats need to think twice before accepting this fancy.

Simulated Cherries.

Simulated cherries cut from red velret and appliqued among vines and eaves of black lace insertion form an attractive bit of color on a gown of black Point d'Esprit.

Pretty Things to Wear. For young girls there are more lace

fichus springled with forget-me-nots. Red popples and wheat encircle a wide, drooping rimmed hat of a deep straw color

One of the lovely summer muslins is in black and white, flowered with purple laburnum.

Dainty little toques with iridescent straw and horsehair braid are trimmed with orchids and tulle.

Ecru net trimmed with guipure lace makes a pretty and inexpensive evening gown for summer wear.

Handkerchiefs of mixed cambric and silk, with striped pattern are very soft, and are intended for outing use.

One of the newest toos is made of brown tulle with green moss endings

and finished with green satin bows. It is said that Oriental embroidery is to be used extensively in the garniture of handsome fall and winter gowns which are being made by the

leading houses abroad. Sunshades of navy blue silk, with emerald green hemstitched edge are a decided novelty. Other styles of parasols are green with blue edge and white with colored edge-green or blue.

A toque formed of shaded Lasturtiums was worn with an effective brown costume seen recently. The material was eigar brown canvas trimmed with embroidered taffeta to match and coffee colored guipure.

Tussore slik is one of the favored materials this season. The pale tan tinting of this silk combines well with Irish gulpure lace, which is used for rokes, sleeves and entire zonaves. Em erald green velvet is sometimes used to give a dash of color.

A hat of brownish yellow crinoline straw is trimmed with black velvet rib bon, buttercups and black and yellow Marguerites. The velvet ribbon is twisted in and out of the flat crown. stitched down to quite near the foot the buttercups are in a long stalked wreath on the brim and the other flowgiving quite the same effect as the ers cluster at the side. _

about the Ass of a small loy.

"How eld is that child?" asked the 'How old do you think?" returned

the woman. "Over the half-fare age, I should say," said the conductor.
"Don't seem to me so," retorted the

"Well, you ought to know. "Yes," thoughtfully. "I suppose I ought, but I forgot to ask. He ain't my child, you know, an' I'm jest takin' along as a favor to his ma "How old are you, Johnny?" de-nanded the conductor.

"Dunno," answered the boy. "Well, madam, I'll have to charge or him," announced the conductor.
'If you can't or won't tell me"-

"His age ain't any of my business," oke in the woman, "It's yours, an broke in the woman, if you make a mistake, I'll sue your old road for damages. I ain't got but mighty little money with me, an' il you make me pay an' I run short an' git in trouble, an' his ma tells me he's under half-fare age when I see her, I'll make your old road pay good for it. You advertise what you'll do an' if you don't

"If you'll say he's under age," suggested the conductor, "I'll take your word

"I ain't sayin' a thing. It's for you to say, an' I'm jest warnin' you that you better not make any mistake, for his ma'll know, an' il you take mone that I need it'll go mighty hard with you if you're wrong.

But you ought to know." Your road don't pay me for knowin'; it pays you. But I'm not goin' to raise a rumpus. I'm jest warnin' you. How much?"

The conductor scratched his head

"Wait till I come back this way," he He didn't come back that way until she got off the train.

Women of New South Wates. The female voter, the female barris

ter, the female auctioneer, and the fe male share-broker have already arrived at the Antipodes, and now the lady juror and the lady magistrate are promsed. Asked whether he intended to introduce a measure giving women the right to act as jurors, the Premier of New South Wales replied:

"I see no reason why women should not act as jurors. "They would take a long time to come to a decision," some member in-

That may be," rejoined the Premier "I believe in women having the same rights as men, and, so far as I am con-cerned. I intend that the women of New South Wales shall have them."

Demestic Bliss.

Meeker-Did you tell the cook that I kicked about the roast at dinner last night?

Mrs. Meeker-Yes,

Meeker-What did she say? Mrs. Meeker-She said I might in form you with her compliments that there was no string tied to you, and if her cooking did not suit you, it was up to you to take your meals elsewhere.

A Bargain.

Mark Antony had just joined his force in battle with Octavius. When the news was carried to Cleopatra, the fair Queen was heard to murmur: "Oh, wht a lovely bargain!"

"A bargain?" inquired one of her generals. "Yes, indeed," she replied: "it's going to be a case of Mark down."

Her Money Goes Farther. New Extravagant Wife-Now, Jack, I'm sure I can make money go farther

Distracted Husband -- Great Scott New Extravagant Wife -- Why I send to Paris for all my clothes .- Judge.

Not His Experience "No," said the convict, "there's some things in the prayer book I can't believe, though I'd like to.

"What, for instance?" inquired the prison visitor. "Well, for instance, where it says: We are here today and gone tomor

The Complaint.

"You object to that man because he used money to secure your election?"
"No," answered Senator Sorghum: "that's not the point. He didn't use it he wasted it."

A Monetary Choice.

"Which do you like better-money or nobility?"
"Well, I love a dollar, but I worship a sovereign."—Smart Set.

Long Hair

"About a year ago my hair was coming out very fast, so I bought a bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor. It stopped the falling and made my hair grow very rapidly, until now it is 45 inches in length."—Mrs. A. Boydston, Atchison, Kans.

There's another hunger than that of the stomach. Hair hunger, for instance. Hungry hair needs food, needs hair vigor-Ayer's.

This is why we say that Ayer's Hair Vigor always restores color, and makes the hair grow long and heavy. \$1.00 a bottle. All druggists.

If your druggist cannot supply you, send us one dollar and we will express you a bottle. Be sure and give the name of your nearest express office. Address, J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

Liver Pills That's what you need; some-

thing to cure your biliousness. You need Ayer's Pills.

Want your moustache or beard a beautiful brown or rich black? Use **Buckingham's Dye** Spice of druggisteur R. P. Harr & Co. Nashus N.

PELVIC CATARRH

Palpitation of the Heart, Cold Hands and Feet, Sinking Feelings-Pe-ru-na Cures Catarrh Wherever Located. LANGE P



"After taking several remedies without result, I began in January. 1901, to take your valuable remedy, Peruna. I was a complete wreck. Had palpitation of the heart, cold hands and feet, female weakness, no appetite, trembling, sinking feeting nearly all the time. You said I was

suffering with systemic calarrh, and "Mrs. Crowley has taken a number I believe that I received your help in of bottles of Peruna on account of

the nick of time. I followed your nervous troubles. It has proven a directions carefully and can say to- strong tonic and lasting cure. I can day that I am well again. I cannot cheerfully recommend it."-J. B. thank you enough for my cure. I Crowley, will always be your debtor, I have A catarr

already recommended Peruna to my friends and neighbors and they all praise it. I wish that all suffering women would try it. I testify this according to the truth. "—Mrs.

A catarrh book sent free by The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis. Over half the women have catarrh in Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

Truthful, Pure, THE FISHBURNE SCHOOL Waynesboro, Manly Boys for THE FISHBURNE SCHOOL Waynesboro, Virginia. Superior Location. Write for Catalogue. JAS, A. FISHBURNE, A.B., Principal.

Wore Hats in Church. Time was when men wore their hats in church, and Pepys evidently considered it an unnecessary piece of strictness to insist on the bare head in the church. In his diary for November 17, 1661, he has an entry: "To church and heard a simple fellow upon the praise of church musique, and explaining against men's wearing their hats in church." On September 28 following he went to the French church at the Savoy, where "the minister do preach with his hat off. I suppose in further conformity with our church." Probably it was about

X. Schneider.

Chronicle. Ladies Can Wear Shoes One size smaller after using Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It makes tight or new shoes easy. Cures swollen, hot, sweat-ing, aching feet, ingrowing nails, corns and bunions. At all druggists and shoe stores,

25c. Trial package Fran by mail. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y. A German report shows that the num-ber of cases of cancer has greatly increased during the last decade.

this date that the custom of removing

hats in the church began.-London

PITS perman ently cured. No fits or nervousness after first-day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nervellestorer. \$2trial bottle and treatisefree Dr. R.H. KLINE, Ltd., 981 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

able records of the flow of its streams. S. R. Coburn, Mgr. Claric Scott, writes: "1 find Hall's Catarrh Cure a valuable remedy." Druggists sell it, 75c.

Nebraska was one of the first States to

The increased importation in France of American corameal is due chiefly to its use for fattening geese.

Mrs. Winslow's Scothing Syrup for children tecthing, soften the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle The mortality from accidents in railway employes was reduced thirty-five per cent. last year by improved coupling devices.

Piso's Cure is the best medicine we ever used for all affections of throat and lungs. - Wa O Exaster, Vanburen, Ind., Feb. 10, 1900. The mortality in smallpox epidemics usually ranges from twenty to thirty-five per cent. of the cases.

Logacies to Employes. In addition to leaving over £100. 000 to Glasgow charities, Mr. James Dick, the Glasgow gutta-percha millionaire, whose will has just been registered at Edinburgh, has bequeatned

handsome sums to all his employes: The cashier received £5,000. Each clerk gets £500. The manager of departments, £500. Each woman worker with thirty years' service, £300.

Women workers with twenty years' service, £100, And every other woman worker is bequeathed £50.

The men employes are not so hand-

somely provided for. Those with forty years' service get Twenty years' service, £75. Fifteen years' service, £50. The remainder, £30 each.

To his domestics, Mr. Dick also makes handsome legacies. The cook gets £2,000 and the housemaid, coachman, and the gardener £1,000 each.

Then He Knew all About It. No matter how widely some people travel, they remain provincial, and hold the village they live in as the starting point of all knowledge. A private soldier once introduced himself to Lincoln as the brother of the man who gave the Fourth of July oration in Topeka. An Andover clergyman is said to have fixed the town hehailed from with equal precision.

He was present at a gathering of noted scholars and professors in Berlin. A distinguished Gorman philologist, just introduced to him, asked him what part of America he came

"Andover," said the clergyman, with proud confidence. "Eh? Where is Andover?" "Next to Tewksbury," replied the American.—Youth's Companion.

An epidemic of scarlet fever has been traced to tame pigeons in Cincinnati, Ohio Merrill's Foot Powder.

An absolute cure for all foot troubles, Guaranteed to stop all odor and excessive perspiration. Brings red, burning, smarting, tired and tender feet to a perfectly normal condition. A superior toilet article for ladies. This powder does away with the use of dress shields. Druggists, or sent direct in handsome sprinkle top tin package for 25c. EDWIN F. MERRILL, Maker, Woodstock, Yt.

In the interest of manufacturers the Ca-nadian Government admits coke free of duty.

Eing Wortn Routed. "Send box of Tetterine. It's the only thing hat makes any impression on a stubborn ling Worm."-Mrs. Katie Oldham, Montaiba, Anderson County, Texas. 50c. by mall from J. T. Shuptrine, Savannah, Ga., if your druggist don't keep it.

In the English Army now in South Africa there are said to be about 20,000 Methodist soldiers.

CHOLS' PIEDMONT CONCENTRATED Iron and Alum Water.

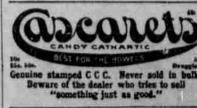
A Mineral Water Remedy, which is the product of the natural water as it comes from the spring, reduced 169 times by a process which retains all its medicinal properties. Cures all Chronic Diseases. Money refunded

if not satisfactory. Write for testimonials and other information. J. M. ECHOLS CO.,

Lynchburg, Va.

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