

LIVE NEWS OF THE STATE

Lancaster.—A conflict between the State Health Department and the City Board of Health has resulted in the arrest of Dr. J. M. Shurtle, of this city, State registrar. A local ordinance requires that physicians shall report deaths to the City Board of Health, under penalty of a fine of \$10. Dr. Shurtle holds that having reported to the State Health Department he had fulfilled all legal obligations. As it is the purpose to determine the authority of the State in the premises Dr. Shurtle will be represented by the Attorney General's Department.

Pottsville.—Pottsville Borough Council rendered its verdict in the case in which Senator E. H. Vore, of Philadelphia, was charged with bribery and sending of Christmas presents to local Councilmen and officials who approved of Vore's street paving contract. After the meeting, the Councilmen stated that the local newspaper editor who charged them with a number of grave offenses will be at once prosecuted on charges of perjury, libel and civil damages.

Windsor Castle.—The coroner's jury, in the case of double suicide of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Adam, brought in a verdict that the husband met his death by strangulation; and that Mrs. Adam met death by being induced to submit to being hung with her husband. Isaac Kether, father of Mrs. Adam, was not satisfied, and ordered a doctor to make another examination of her body.

Pottsville.—Maj. Heber S. Thompson, aged 71 years, for many years chief engineer for the vast coal lands and other properties of the Girard Estate in Schuylkill and adjoining counties, died of general debility. He was a First Defender during the Civil War and rose from a private in the Forty-eighth Regiment, P. V. I., to command of a battalion in the regiment.

Media.—Alonzo, alias "Butch" Madison, a colored man who in December and January terrorized the residents of Sharon Hill and vicinity, was sentenced by Judge Broomall, to the Huntingdon Reformatory, where he will remain seven years. Madison was convicted of assault and battery on Ray Hawthorne and Ruth I. Blair; assault with intent to rob Myrtle Gorgas, and simple assault on Helen Crothers, all white girls.

West Chester.—The sale of the plant of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company, of this place, to the Pennsylvania Electric Company, of McCall's Ferry, was concluded. The price paid for the plant, its franchises, etc., is \$300,000. The new owners will, it is said, operate the plant with power from the McCall's Ferry power plant.

Reading.—Rev. Franklin J. Clark, rector of St. Barnabas P. E. Church, has been called to a position on the staff of the General Board of Missions, New York, as secretary of the Student Movement. Rev. Mr. Clark has been pastor of St. Barnabas' Church three years and before coming here was assistant to Rev. Floyd W. Tomkins, rector of Holy Trinity Church, Philadelphia.

Norristown.—Emil and Nicholas George, young men, were acquitted of manslaughter, because the Commonwealth admitted its case was so weak that it was not advisable to ask the jury to convict. The men were charged with causing the death of Hiram Blee, a relative, in a street fight, last October.

Bristol.—Michael A. Kelly, a farmer on the Fishery Farm, was struck and killed by a freight train on the Pennsylvania Railroad at China Lane. Two weeks ago Kelly, who was 45 years old, was struck by a trolley car at Edgington while driving a hay wagon and was injured.

Sellersville.—As John Overholt, of Perkasee, was hunting along the creek, he found the body of a man face downward in the creek, and it was found the dead man was William Savacool, of this place. Savacool, 48 years old and had once kept a hotel at Newportville.

Boyerstown.—William Bader, of Tamra Township, who came to town and entered a quarantined home, where his son, John, was ill with typhoid fever, was arrested. Health Officer Edinger brought a charge against him and Bader was fined \$20.

Media.—H. C. Morris was found guilty of receiving money under false pretenses and sentenced by Judge Broomall to one year in jail. Witnesses testified that he posed as an agent for a publishing company, which publishes two weeklies, and received money from people.

Bangor.—Joseph A. Slamp, a machinist, aged 64 years, committed suicide by asphyxiation. He shut himself up in a storage room, stuffing bed quilts in the cracks of the door. He had been morose from sickness.

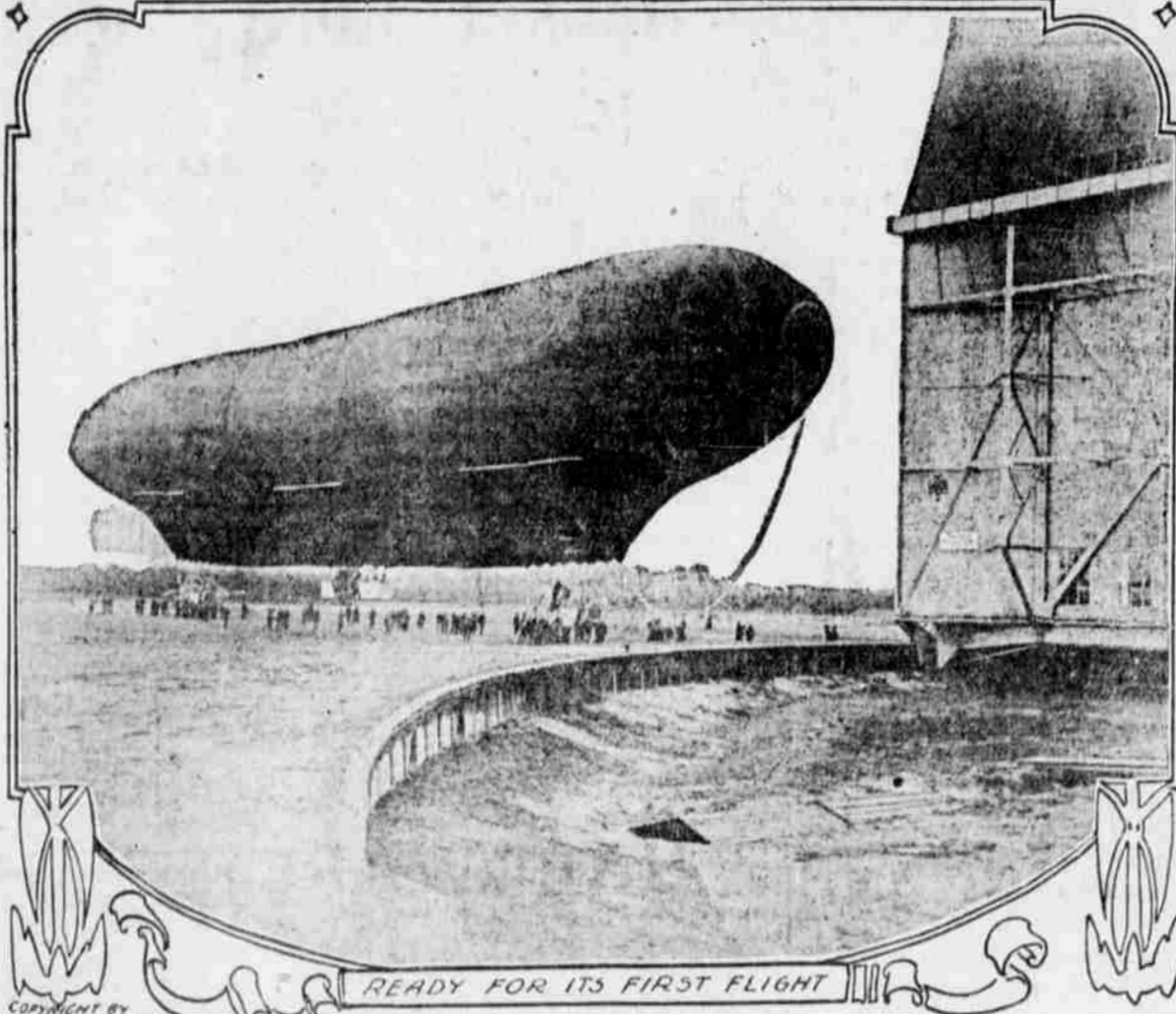
Danville.—The typhoid fever situation in Danville is growing worse, with more than forty cases already reported. There is an average of two new cases daily. The cause of the outbreak is generally assigned to the water.

Hamburg.—Citizens of West Hamburg have organized a Board of Trade, with W. B. Kline as president; George Ritter, secretary, and John Roth, treasurer. There are several desirable factory building sites with excellent railway facilities located there.

What's the Use? Mrs. Spender—"If we deposit ten cents a day at four per cent interest for baby until he's of age, he'll have \$1,112." Spender—"What's the use? By that time he can go to work."

Smooth Faces Blamed. A distinguished Vienna physician has attributed the increase in diseases of the respiratory organs to the growing practice among men of going clean shaven.

SIEMENS-SCHMUCKERT DIRIGIBLE BALLOON



READY FOR ITS FIRST FLIGHT

The most powerful dirigible balloon built up to date is the Siemens-Schmuckert, which made its trial trip successfully not long ago at Berlin. It is 1,000 meters long and has four motors and three gondolas for carrying crew and passengers. One of its first trips it carried twelve men.

CHICAGO IS LOVABLE

Bishop of Salisbury Says City Is Unchristian.

Still Smacks of Frontier and Has Not Acquired Enough Civilization to Make People Calculating in Kindness.

Chicago.—Chicago is not Christian—it is Athenian, although dollar-worship is less evident here than in New York or Washington.

It has not yet gathered sufficient veneer of civilization to make it calculating in its kindness.

It still smacks of the frontier, its art gallery has more interested observers than ever were seen in London, and it has one of the most wonderful of universities.

And one comes to Chicago to learn the mightiness of man.

So concluded the bishop of Salisbury, from observations taken in this city covering a period of several weeks.

At least Chicagoans who have been reading the keen and, on the whole, sympathetic criticisms of Chicago and American life that are appearing in the London Church Times, and are the frankest discussion of America from a distinguished foreigner's viewpoint since Charles Dickens wrote his American Notes, believe the anonymous critic to be the English bishop. If it is not the bishop, it is some one who came at the same time, and did many of the same things the bishop did, clergy at the Episcopal cathedral said.

The writer of these criticisms lived at a Michigan avenue hotel, visited the University of Chicago and described the services at an unnamed fashionable church which many are certain they recognize as Grace church, where the bishop delivered his lectures in December. The fact is known, it was added, that the bishop wrote extensive comments on his visit here.

"I found the greatest surprises of my American visit in Chicago and Pittsburg," says the writer. "The Chicago of Mr. Stead's dreams is not the true Chicago. I had expected a hideous city; I found a city of promise. I had expected sordidness of aim; I found readiness to appreciate literature and art, generous-mindedness in criticism and a desire for the sweeter things of life. Chicago gives one the impression of frontierism. Not yet is it settled down. Some day they will tear down the hideous 'loop' elevated and make a center for commerce worthy of the vast enterprise. Then Chicago will begin to show the world what a city can be."

"Her university is most wonderful of all. Boys and girls crowd the lecture-rooms; experiments in psychophysics are treated as intimately important affairs, and are not relegated to back rooms for isolated research students. Economics draws them in hundreds, and at close quarters the respect which an Englishman has for Chicago's work in sociology is vastly increased."

"And as Chicago is open-minded, so is it open-hearted. Such charities!

Birds Followed In Flights

Aluminum Rings Are Placed on Their Legs to Aid Naturalists in Study of Their Habits.

London.—Some striking facts have resulted from the ingenious plan adopted by some English and continental naturalists to find out the lines of flight and fondness for home of wild birds.

In England the bird-marking scheme was taken up on a large scale by Mr. Witherby in 1909, and since then several thousand birds, many of them nestlings, have been decorated with a light aluminum ring. The example was eagerly followed by naturalists.

The divergent lots of two starlings from one nest were traced by Mr. Ticehurst, the first author of the scheme as preached in "British Birds."

One of the youngsters, ringed during infancy in its nest in an English cherry tree, has been picked up wounded close to Boulogne, in France, rather more than a year later. The other, a

DUKE GREAT COTTON RAISER

Such boundless giving in the very streets! Such a passionate desire to give the poor children a Santa Claus on Christmas morning. There are verses and pictures in the papers, all pleading the same good cause. It is cold by Lake Michigan today. There are pillars of ice within a few yards of my hotel. There is a heavy fall of snow. But Chicago hearts are wisely warm. Not yet have they gathered sufficient of the veneer of civilization to make them deliberate in their love for their fellows, or to keep them calculating in their kindness.

"I could wish it were a Christian Chicago also. It is so Athenian, so unwelcoming Athenian, so anxious not to overlook any deity whatever. But that is not sufficient. Chicago needs, more even than New York, the rigor of discipline. Here is a fashionable church. It is well attended. It is ablaze with organization. It has accomplished so much that the temptation to defy humanity must come very near to it. There is no God in its theology."

The duke of Westminster's estate in South Africa comprises 10,000 acres of land in northwest Rhodesia, in the vicinity of the Kafur river. The value of the land when the Duke bought it was four cents an acre; its value since then, with the added value which the success of the experiment in cotton growing has given to it, has been increased to 62 cents an acre.

Carborundum Used in Building. Paris.—A flight of stairs has been erected in this city over which 14,000,000 persons have shuffled without so much as scratching the surface. These steps are almost as imperishable as if they had been built of huge diamonds, for in the concrete of which they are constructed a generous portion of carborundum has been introduced, and since carborundum is almost as hard as the diamond it has given the concrete a wearing quality which no marble or granite could possibly approach.

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London.—The duke of Westminster, who recently returned to this country after a visit to his estate in northwest Rhodesia, has taken an important step in the development of the resources of South Africa—he has become a grower of cotton.

Last year the low lying country on his estate was utilized for the experimental growing of cotton. The results were such that the area of land under cultivation has been increased from 50 acres to 300 acres, which is expected to yield 60 tons of cotton.

In yield and quality the first crop—ten tons—was more than satisfactory, and when placed on the market at Liverpool the first consignment to this country was sold at from 20 to 25 cents a pound.

South African Experiments in Culture Give Good Returns—Satisfactory in Yield and Quality.

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Keeping Boys on the Farm

The tendency is to seek city life that is the danger and menace to our farming industry. Place in your rural school teachers who will teach farming, make it attractive and valuable, interest the pupils, and the crops will be increased threefold in an amazingly short time.

Three years ago I made some statistics among schools in my district in Iowa. Out of 164 boys I found that 157 of them, all sons of farmers, had decided not to follow farming, but to go to the city and take up a profession. Later, after educational innovations, and instructing the teachers in methods of teaching agriculture, I took another vote. I found that out of 174 boys, 162 had decided to be farmers. That shows how education will save your grain and your farm life.

Professor Benson also deplored the lack of entertaining and instructive literature dealing with farm problems and farm life. He stated that the fact that the most of present-day literature dealt with urban life was responsible for the departure of many farm children to the congested cities.

Biggest Liner Is Begun. Brown & Co. of Clydebank have laid the keel for the immense steamer planned for the Cunard Steamship company. The steamer will be called the Aquitania, and will be of 50,000 tons, 1,000 feet long and her engines will develop 90,000-horse power.

Vacations Will Cost More. Chicago.—Summer vacations probably will cost more this year. An advance in summer tourist rates, both east and west, is being considered by the railroads and probably will be adopted. Heretofore the summer rate has been a fare and a third, plus \$1.50. The new rate for the round trip probably will be a fare and a half.

Man Proves Real Magnet. Bayfield, Wis.—A lumberjack of Bayfield county is a human magnet and is to be used next spring for locating iron deposits. He can convert a steel knife blade into a powerful magnet by rubbing his fingers over it.

The New Songs



I cannot sing the new songs; I cannot sing the old—The latter are called chestnuts And are no longer sold. The new ones sell by thousands. For they are all the rage—Policemen have to censor Those songs upon the stage.

I cannot sing the new songs—I do not act a part. I do not daily gambol In histrionic art. And so I cannot sing them Because it would be found They must be expurgated With children all around.

I cannot sing the new songs—I cannot even name them. The wondrous ragtime lyrics That have their need of fame. The double-meaning titles Are by all odds too tough; For me to even hint them You'd say was quite enough.

I cannot sing the new songs. And no one sings the old. The new ones are well, mildly, A little more than bold. Were I to sing the new songs You'd order me to hush And ask if I'd forgotten The things that make us bluish.

Healthy Town. "Pineville, O.," asks the man with the sober clothes. "I should say I have heard of that place. I was in business—or tried to be in business—there for a year. That town is the healthiest place I ever knew."

"Is that so?" we ask, with interest. "Yes, I'm an undertaker, you see. I went there and opened an establishment on learning that there was no undertaker in the town. I didn't get a bit of business, and along in the summer I started out to pick blackberries for a living. They made me quit. They wouldn't even permit any blackberrying."

We smile wanly. "And that wasn't the strangest part. I didn't move out until after a man who had tried to operate a cleaning and coloring shop closed his doors and failed."

"What had that to do with—?" "Was there any chance for an undertaker in a town where there would be no dying of any kind?"

Against the Rules. "Why didn't you put on the porous plaster I sent you?" "Plaster? Doctor, I'm a member of 'th' bod docters' union and it's ferried 'th' rules for me to do anny plasterin'."

What It Lacked. They listen to the phonographic reproduction of the voice of the great prima donna in the marvelous aria from the grand opera.

"It is not perfect?" asks one. "It's good," responds another. "One could not find any fault with that, certainly."

"Still, there seems to be something lacking." "What is it?" "I hardly know. O, I've got it. You can't hear the chatter in the boxes."

The Optimist. "It was too bad," we say to our friend, "that your house burned down yesterday." "I don't know," he replies. "The fact is, it burned just in time."

"How was that? Was your insurance about to lapse?" "No. But my wife was beginning to plan her spring housecleaning."

Essential. "Yes, sir," said the dealer, "when we sell you an automobile we include every necessary feature that should accompany it."

"Does that mean," asked the prospective purchaser, "that you tell me the correct method of pronouncing c-h-a-u-f-f-e-u-r?"

The Timber Trust. Woodman, spare those trees. Touch not a single bough. The lumber prices please. For they are rising now. Don't even scratch the bark—We'll let them stand while And by ways shrewd and dark Bend up the price a mile.

MEBUIR D. NESBIT

Backache

is only one of many symptoms which some women endure through weakness or displacement of the woman's organs. Mrs. Lizzie White of Memphis, Tenn., wrote Dr. R. V. Pierce, as follows:

"At times I was hardly able to be on my feet. I believe I had every pain and ache a woman could have. Had a very bad case. Internal organs were very much diseased and my back was very weak. I suffered a great deal with nervous headaches, in fact, I suffered all over. This was my condition when I wrote you for advice. After taking your 'Favorite Prescription' for about three months can say that my health was never better."

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

is a positive cure for weakness and disease of the feminine organism. It allays inflammation, heals ulceration and soothes pain. Tones and builds up the nerves. Do not permit a dishonest dealer to substitute for this medicine which has a record of 40 years of cures. "No, thank you, I want what I ask for."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets induce mild natural bowel movement once a day.

No doubt the mind cure is all right—if you have the mind to begin with.

All druggists sell the famous Herb remedy, Garfield Tea. It corrects constipation.

Her savings are the saving of many a business girl.

FILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS
Your druggist will return money if PAIN EXTINGUISHMENT fails to cure any case of itching, blind, bleeding or protruding piles in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

Fortunate.
Mrs. Woggs—She is enormously wealthy.
Mrs. Boggs—Yes. She was an only wife, you know!

AND HOLD UP THE SYSTEM
Take the Old Standard Glycerin Tasterless (MILL) PILLS. You know what you are using. The formula is plainly printed on every bottle, showing it is simply Glycerin and Iron in a tasteful form. The Glycerin drives out the malarial and the Iron builds up the system. Sold by all dealers for 25 years. Price 50 cents.

Plenty of Time to Fatten Up.
Cheerful Old Idiot—I say, you'll excuse me, but d'you know that you are the thinnest policeman I've ever seen.
Robert—Yes, I'm a new hand, and haven't got to know the cooks yet.—London Opinion.

Important to Mothers
Examine carefully every bottle of **CASTORIA**, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of **Chas. H. Littlejohn**. In Use For Over 30 Years.

The Kid You Have Always Bought.
Cause and Effect.
"I see from the papers," said Dawson, "that there is a great scarcity of chorus girls this year."
"I was afraid there would be," said Wiggles. "It's only another case of cause and effect. The French champagne crop has practically failed, and lobsters are scarcer than hons' teeth this season."—Harper's Weekly.

In its Due Order.
Champ Clark, at a dinner in Washington, pleaded indulgence for a somewhat rambling speaker.
"He'll arrive," said the Democratic leader, "if you'll only give him time. He is like Dr. Thirldy."
"Dr. Thirldy was dividing up his sermon into its appropriate heads one Sunday morning when a member of the congregation shouted frantically: 'Meat, man! Give us meat!'
"Well," said Dr. Thirldy promptly, "hold on, then, till I'm done carving."

Kind but Careless.
John P. Irish, the San Francisco orator and officeholder, was entertaining Joaquin Miller, the poet, one night. Upon hearing a particularly funny story by the host the poet fell off his chair in a paroxysm of mirth. Irish thought the poet had a seizure of some kind and he rushed to the sideboard, took a bottle of whisky and stuck the top of it into Miller's mouth, hoping to revive him.
Presently Miller waved his hands feebly and Irish moved the bottle. "What is it?" asked Irish solicitously.
"Remove the cork!" whispered the poet, hoarsely. "Remove the cork!"—Saturday Evening Post.

EDITOR BROWNE
Of The Rockford Morning Star.

"About seven years ago I ceased drinking coffee to give your Postum a trial.
"I had suffered acutely from various forms of indigestion and my stomach had become so disordered as to repel almost every sort of substantial food. My general health was bad. At close intervals I would suffer severe attacks which confined me in bed for a week or more. Soon after changing from coffee to Postum the indigestion abated, and in a short time ceased entirely. I have continued the daily use of your excellent Food Drink and assure you most cordially that I am indebted to you for the relief it has brought me.
"Wishing you a continued success, I am
Yours very truly,
J. Stanley Browne,
Managing Editor."

Of course, when a man's health shows he can stand coffee without trouble, let him drink it, but most highly organized brain-workers simply cannot.
The drugs natural to the coffee berry affect the stomach and other organs and thence to the complex nervous system, throwing it out of balance and producing disorders in various parts of the body. Keep up this daily poisoning and serious disease generally supervenes. So when man or woman finds that coffee is a smooth but deadly enemy and health is of any value at all, there is but one road—quit.
It is easy to find out if coffee be the cause of the troubles, for if left off 10 days and Postum be used in its place and the sick and diseased conditions begin to disappear, the proof is unanswerable.
Postum is not good if made by short boiling. It must be boiled full 15 minutes after boiling begins, when the crisp flavor and the food elements are brought out of the grains and the beverage is ready to fulfill its mission of palatable comfort and renewing the cells and nerve centers broken down by coffee.
"There's a Reason."
Get the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.
Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

PIMPLES

"I tried all kinds of blood remedies which failed to do me any good, but I have found the right thing at last. My face was full of pimples and black-heads. After taking Cascarella they all left, I am continuing the use of them and recommending them to my friends. I feel fine when I rise in the morning. Hope you have a chance to recommend Cascarella." Fred C. Witten, 76 Elm St., Newark, N. J.

Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good. Do Good. Never Sickens, Weakens or Grips. 25c, 50c, \$1.00. Never sold in bulk. The genuine stamp is on each bottle. Guaranteed cure of your money back.

Every man is a come-what-it-reaches a certain age—then he's a goor.

PRESIDENT MARK

GUARANTEED WORK SHIRT

The 50¢ Regular President Mark Shirts are just as popular as ever. You probably know them from experience. They are made of the finest material, and are so made that they will last for years. In fact, many of our customers are now wearing our Regular President Mark Shirts. They are the best money ever handed over for any article of clothing. They are made in a variety of styles, including the latest fashion in collars and cuffs. They are made in a variety of sizes, and are guaranteed to fit. They are made in a variety of colors, and are guaranteed to be of the highest quality. They are made in a variety of styles, and are guaranteed to be of the highest quality. They are made in a variety of sizes, and are guaranteed to fit. They are made in a variety of colors, and are guaranteed to be of the highest quality.

110 West Fayette Street, Baltimore, Maryland

REGULAR 50¢ 100

Slip Easy COLLARS

15¢ TWO FOR 25¢

Put Easy COLLARS on your collar. They are made of the finest material, and are so made that they will last for years. They are made in a variety of styles, and are guaranteed to be of the highest quality. They are made in a variety of sizes, and are guaranteed to fit. They are made in a variety of colors, and are guaranteed to be of the highest quality.

110 West Fayette Street, Baltimore, Maryland

Collar Comfort

is insured if you wear SLIP EASY COLLAR which all have the Slip Easy Collar. This collar allows the necktie to slide easily and is the most marked improvement which has been made in collar construction. It is made in a variety of styles and is for sale by up-to-date dealers. If not at your store, write us and we will send you one free.

G.W. FERGUSON COLLAR CO., Troy, N.Y.

CURED A BAD SPAVIN.

Mr. B. H. Ivey, Marion, N.C., writes: "My horse had a very bad case of spavin and nothing did any good until I tried your Mexican Mustang Liniment. I rubbed the spavin frequently and plentifully with this liniment and soon saw an improvement. In fact, it did not even hurt my horse's leg. I rubbed it on three or four times a day and my horse was completely cured. I am sure to cure if properly used."

A spavin is a serious ailment and needs a powerful remedy. The above letter proves Mexican Mustang Liniment cures even bad cases and does it thoroughly, too.

25c. 50c. \$1 a bottle at Drug & Gen'l Stores.

MUSTANG LINIMENT

is insured if you wear SLIP EASY COLLAR which all have the Slip Easy Collar. This collar allows the necktie to slide easily and is the most marked improvement which has been made in collar construction. It is made in a variety of styles and is for sale by up-to-date dealers. If not at your store, write us and we will send you one free.

G.W. FERGUSON COLLAR CO., Troy, N.Y.

REMEMBER PISO'S

for COUGHS & COLDS

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