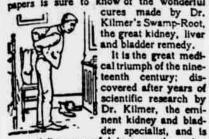
NO YOU GET UP WITH A LAME BACK?

sidney Trouble Makes You Miserable.

Almost everybody who reads the news-papers is sure to know of the wonderful



nent kidney and blad-der specialist, and is wonderfully successful in promptly curing tame back, kidney, bladder, uric acid troubles and Bright's Disease, which is the worst form of kidney trouble.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is not recommended for everything but if you have kid-ney, liver or bladder trouble it will be found just the remedy you need. It has been tested in so many ways, in hospital work, in private practice, among the helpless too poor to pur-chase relief and has proved so successful in every case that a special arrangement has been made by which all readers of this paper who have not already tried it, may have a sample bottle sent free by mail, also a book telling more about Swamp-Root and how to find out if you have kidney or bladder trouble. When writing mention reading this generous

offer in this paper and send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Bing-hamton, N. Y. The regular fifty cent and Home of Swamp Rock dollar sizes are sold by all good druggists.

1000				-
	reni	NSYLVANIA HAIL !!	JAJ.	
0	mhu	ry & Lewistown Di	visio	n.
				•••
	1	n effect Nov. 25, 19	90,	
#ESTWARD.		. STATIONS.	EASTWAR	
			AN	P
2 08	9 57	Sunbury	9 30	- 5
2 13	10.07	Selinsgrove Junction	9 09	P 5 4 4
119	10 12	Selinagrove	9 04	. 4
2 25	10 #1	Pawling	8 53	4
231	10.54	Kreamer	8 49	- 4
2 34	10 27	Mainer	4 46	4
8 40	10 33	Middleburg	8 40	- 4
# 46	10.38	Bonfer	8 34	- 4
2 55	10 45	Beavertown	8 25	- 4
1 00	10 51	Adamsburg	8 20	4
3 27	1057	Raubs Mills	8 18	3
118	11 03	McClure	8 67	3
128	11 13	Wagner	7 57	8
1 25	11 16	Shindle	7 54	3
8 30	11 21	Painterville	7 49	2
8 36	11 27	Maitland	7 43	8
845	11 35	Lewistown	7 35	3
147	11 37	Lewistown (Main Street.	7 33	10 00 00 M M M 00 00 M
- 10	11 40	Lewistowa Junction.	7 30	- 3

Train leaves Sunbury 5 30 p m. arrives at Selinsgrove 5 45 p m

e aver Selinsgrove 6:00 p. m., arrives at Sunbury 6:15 p. m.

Frains leave Lewistown Junction : 1 % 10 10 13 s m, 10 p m, 130 p m 5 23 p m, 7 07 p 1 % 2 a m for Altoons, Pittsburg and the West. For Haltimore and Washington 865 a m 9 30, 192, 133, 433, 810 p m For Philadelphia and New York 5 55, 8 05, 9 30 a m, 102 133 4 53 and 1116 p

Philadelphia & Érie R R Division. AND NORTHBRN CENTRAL RAILWAY WESTWARD,

Train leaves S-liusgrove Junction daily for unbuy and West. 925am, 12 35 p m, 6 30 p m.--Sinday 9 35 a m, 843 p m.

Trains leave Sunbury daily except Sunday: 121 a m for B ffalo, Brie and Canandaigua \$ 10 a m for Belletonte Erle and Canandaigua 312 a m for Lock Haven. Tyrone and the West. 110 p m for Bellefonte Kane Tyrone and Canaz-

daigus 545p m for kenovo and Elmira 849 p m for Williamsport

Sunday 1 21 a m for Buffelo via Emportum, 5 10 a m for Erie and Canandaigua 944 a m for Lock Haven and 8 53 p m for Wil

650 a m. 955 a m 2 00 and 5 48 p m for Wilkes-

Bishop Potter's recent address on the lust for riches and the ways of all balls, if one begins to analyze the The Wings of some of the

wealthy has been Wealth. so widely pub-

Wall street is the consuming desire of every man with the money-craze in his blood and brain, yet most of the "ex-kings of Wall street" died poor unless they had other sources of income; their living successors dare not try to retire by converting their holdings into cash. Outside of Wall street the final experiences of thousands of envied men have been similarly bad; an ex-millionaire, once supposed to be the shrewdest of the shrewd, is keeping a cheap restaurant in Boston, another is an object of charity in Chicago, and many monetary meteors to whose names "Lucky" was prefixed a few years ago would exchange all their luck that remains for a permanent assurance against the wolf at the door. To "hitch your wagon to a star" may be as laudable in finance as in any other business, but the higher and more rapid the star the more disustrous the drop when anything chances to break, as things often do when a ton or more of gold is straining at them, and when there is no better mending material at hand than several pounds of overused gray matter in an overconfident head. It is to be hoped that wealth, as all of us yearn to make it our own, will in time find a way in which to work out its own salvation; meanwhile we

must admit that in past days it has done the other thing with a persist-

"There is a certain absurdity about A Cynte's Idea silly, forced conversation one hears of Balls. on every side, and

lished as to set all Americans to to try and discover a reason for the contemplating anew the money-laden stereotyped smiles that are so far reclass that any man suspects and moved from mirth," remarked a cyncriticises-until he chances to be- ical old bachelor recently, according come a member of it. The contem- to the New York Tribune. "I always plation will do no harm in the long think people at any dance look like run, but, contrariwise, much good, a collection of galvanized puppets, for it is impossible not to see much but of all ridiculous, inane performin wealth besides a tendency to lux- ances, a private masked balf is the ury and ostentation, says a writer in worst! The silly, squeaky voices that the Saturday Evening Post. A list are assumed to escape recognition, of the rich men of any city, coun- the futile attempts at mystification try or state will show that many and the efforts to be playful are of the wealthy, even a majority, live really painful! The last function of plainly, and are no more self-indul- the kind I went to was too foolish for gent than some of their neighbors anything. As I went into the room who live so closely from hand to a tall female figure came up to me, mouth that frequently the hand and in a horrible falsetto demanded: strays into other men's pockets and 'Art thou my soul's elected?' 'No, I bank accounts. Dealers in cham- am not thy soul's elected,' I answered, pagn and terrapin, diamonds, fine and I then heard her ask the next yachts and fast horses would tum- person the same ridiculous question. ble into the pit of insolvency were I found afterward that inane perthey to depend on the patronage of sonage was a sensible married wommen really wealthy. Aside from all an of my acquaintance, with a family this, riches have some ways of their of young children. Now, why do own that are peculiarly significant, you suppose she broke out in this From the grand old book which tells idiotic fashion? All through the evenus that "the love of money is the ing it was the same thing-the root of all evil," we learn also that squeaky voices, the forced attempts the fool and his money are soon part- to be coy and fascinating on the part ed, and that riches have wings. The of the women, and a pretense of mysworld has deduced from its own ob- tery that was absolutely childish. servation the saying that any fool 'What are we all made of,' I said to can make money, but only a wise man myself, 'that we should make fools can keep it. To have his swing in of ourselves like this?"

> The crowded condition of the more populous sections of large cities we Ruinons Massing have been accus-tomed to view with of Population. a measure of horror. The density of population in London, Paris, Berlin and other cities of the old world, is described in many voluminous treatises respecting the problems they present. But it is becoming apparent that we are in danger of like conditions in our American centers. I have just seen, says Ballington Booth, in Success, a chart showing that in New York there is an average of nearly 19 persons to a dwelling. In Hoboken, the average is between 12 and 13; in Fall River, from 11 to 12; in Jersey City, Chicago and Boston, between eight and nine. This chart represents the census ten years ago, and, when one takes into consideration the number of dwellings in which only two or three persons live, the average is much larger and more serious. The problem has become almost universal, for, at the same time (thanks to modern improvement) and rapid transit), more fortunate families are gravitating to the suburbs. The others, of course, less fortunate, have to remain in the crowded and ever crowding sections. Manhattan's present average of dwellers to a dwelling is estimated to be 23 persons, which is simply ruinous from the standpoint of

good health or of sound morals.

Cancer, **Blood Troubles:** Scrofula. Old Sores, As the blood contains all the elements necessary to sustain life, it is impor-Rheumatism.

tant that it be kept free of all impurities, or it becomes a source of disease, poisoning instead of nourishing the body, and loss of health is sure to follow. Some poisons enter the blood from without, through the skin by absorption, or inoculation ; others from within, as when waste products accumulate in system and ferment, allowing disease germs to develop and be taken into the circulation. While all blood troubles have one common origin, each has some peculiarity to distinguish it from the other. Contagious Blood Poison, Scrofula, Cancer, Rheumatism, Eczema and other blood diseases can be distinguished by

a certain sore, ulcer, eruption or inflammation appearing on the skin. Every blood disease shows sooner or later on the outside and on the weakest part of the body, or where it finds the least resistance. Many mistake the sore or outward sign for the real disease, and attempt a cure by the use of salves, liniments and other external applications. Valuable time is lost and no permanent benefit derived from such treatment.

BLOOD TROUBLES REQUIRE BLOOD REMEDIES; the poison must be completely and permanently eradicated - the blood reinforced, purified and cleansed, or the disease goes deeper and saps the very life. Mercury, potash and arsenic, the treatment usually prescribed in this class of diseases, are violent poisons, even when taken in small doses - never cure, but do much harm by adding another poison to the already overburdened, diseased blood. S. S. Nature's own remedy, made of roots and herbs attacks the disease in the blood, antidoter and forces out all impurities, makes weak, thin blood rich, strong



and healthy, and at the same time builds up the general health. 5. 5. is the only purely vegetable blood purifier known, and the only one that can reach deep-seated blood troubles. A record of 50 years of successful cures proves it to be a reliable, unfailing specific for all blood and skin troubles.

Free Medical Treatment. - Our Medical Department is in charge of skilled physicians, who have made blood and skin discases a life study, so if you have Contagious Blood Poison, Cancer, Scrofula, Rheumatism, Eczema, an Old Sore or Ulcer, or any similar blood trouble, write them fully for advice about your case. All correspondence is conducted in strictest confi-dence. We make no charge for this service. Book on blood and skin diseases free. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

Amethysts are widely distributed in

the United States, being found in New England, in the Lake Superior region, more common in New York than it is standing on a corner yesterday. L. in Virginia and North Carolina, in Georgia and several of the western mining states. Some specimens disental gem.

There is nothing in a name, says the Memphis Commercial-Appeal. The citizens of Guntown, Miss., according to the Guntown Hot Times, discovered some burglars in a store robbing a safe the other night, but they dared not enter, as none of them had a gun.

When American armies were in Cuba the island was almost depleted of cattle, a vast number of the animals having been killed for food. Now the ranchmen and farmers are busy stocking up again and have made heavy drafts on Florida.

A student at Richmond (Va.) college secured a large and trusty revolver, showed it to the upper clussmen and assured them that he was going to sleep with it under his pillow every night. So far his slumbers have not been disturbed.

Only 50 years ago but one woman worked to every ten men. At present the ratio is one to four. Thirty years ago two-thirds of all the self-supporting women were domestic servants. To-day only one-third are so employed.

With over 75,000,000 population in this country California stands isolated, with only 1,500,000 of population, but producing in many lines sufficient for 100,000,000 consumers.

Favored among nations and rick beond the dream of avarice, this coun-Importance of the try has suddanly American Hen. as a world power leaped to the front

The use of the title "Hon." was never

covered in Connecticut rival in color officeholder at every ward politicians' and luster the best variety of the ori- ball, and in this respect it probably serves a purpose in distinguishing the second. those who draw the money from the city treasury from those who put it in. the first, and they parted company -There is no law for the use of the title Albany Journal. "Hon." in this country, and any character that custom may have given it in the Brooklyn Times. The title belongs ply because of my sex." distinctively to England, and is fixed there by law, and as one of the rights of the reigning sovereign, and why Americans should ape it passes beyond comprehension. The younger sons of an earl and the sons and daughters of Post. a viscount or a marquis are entitled to be called honorables in England, and so are members of the cabinet, but ordinary members of parliament may not use the title, though parliament as a United States congress. The title of books."--Washington Star. "Hon." in the United States is simply twaddle and toadying. It has no place in the ethics of the United States. It had quite enraptured her. should go. Plain "Mr." is good enough for any American citizen.

> Eccentricities of genius do not figure ly: "not by about 16 or 17 years." very largely in Mr. Howells' recent reminiscences of our great writers of this. One's wife is so unreasonablethe last generation. There is no com- at times .-- Chicago Post. fort in his book for silly young men who try to excuse their own lapses Jones-If your boy won't study, from decency by the examples of Byron why don't you send him out to work? who try to excuse their own lapses and Poe; for Mr. Howells shows that Phamliman-1 want to keep him our foremost Americans were clean

The Good Man's Joke.

Contagious

Blood Poison.

Chronic Ulcers.

Two gentlemen of the cloth w Misuse of the Title to-day. It is placed dentiy they were talking about the ex-"Honorable." as a prefix to the tra services to be held during this name of every week of prayer.

"I anticipate a great awakening in my church," said the first speaker. "My people never go to sleep," said 55

-FRANCE

"Ah, there comes my car," replied

She Knew the Sex.

"But I don't understand it," er the past has been so abused as to make claimed the bachelor girl. "You add it ridiculous and useless, truly observes 50 cents to the rent of this room sim-

"Certainly," replied the landlady. "It is for the extra gas." "The extra gas!"

"Yes. If I rent it to a man, he burns gas only in the evening; he does not crimp his hair twice a day."-Chicago

Comparisons.

"What is the meaning of the saying comparisons are odious?' " asked the youngster.

"It means," replied Mr. Cumrox. whole is an honorable body, and in the "that it is very bad form to simultanecourse of debate a member is the hon- ously call attention to a man's standorable member, instead of being the ing with the mercantile agencies and gentleman from so-and-so, as in the his ratings on the tax collector's

Preferred to Walt.

They were taiking of a baby that "Isn't she just sweet enough tes

kiss?" she asked. "Not yet," he replied, thoughtless-

Later he had occasion to regret

A Safe Job.

at home as long as possible.

6 10 a m. 10 10 a m, 2 65 p m, 5 45 p m for Shamo-Lin and Mount Carmel Sunday 9 55 a m for Wilkesbarre

EASTWARD.

Frains leave Selinsgrove Junction 1000 a m, daily arriving at Philadelphis 317 pm New York 553 pm Baltimore 3 11 pm Washington 418 pm 534 p m daily arriving at Philadelphia 0 20 p m New York 3 53 a m, Baltimore 9 45 p m Washington 1056 p m. 842 p m. u a 11 y arriving at Philadelphia 134 a m. New York 713 a m. Baltimore 230 a m

4 Ma m, New York 713 a m. Baltimore 2 30 a m Tra'us also leave Sunbury: 2 37 am daily arriving at Philadeldhia 6 52 a m Baltimore 6 35 a m Washi gton 7 45 a m New York 9 33 a m Weekdeys, 10 38 a m Sandays, 7 50 a m week days arriving at Philadelphia 11 48 a m, New York 2 13 p m, Baltimore 11 55 a m. Washington 100 p m.

a m, Washington i 00 pm. 155 pm. week days arriving at Philadelphia 129 pm. New York 9 30 pm. Baitimore 6 00 pm Washington 7 15 pm Trains also leave Sunbury at 950 am and 5 25 and 83 p io Harrisburg, Philadelphia and Baltimere

J. R. WOOD, Gen'l Pass Agent J. B. HUTCHINSON Gen'l Manager.

IN COMBINATION WITH THE POST.

We give below some clubbing combinations with the Post. The rates quoted are very low.

The New York Tri-Weekly Tri-

year, paid in advance, only \$1.75. The Tri-Weekly is published Monday, Wednesday and Friday, reaches a large proportion of subscribers on date of issue, and each edition is a thoroughly up-to-date daily family newspaper for busy center.

The New York Weekly Tribune and the Middleburg Post, one year, paid in advance, only \$1.25

The Weekly Tribune is published on Thursday, and gives all important news of nation and world, the most reliable market reports, unexcelled agricultural department, reliable general informa-tion and choice and entertaining mis-cellany. It is the "people's paper" for the entire United States, a national fam-ily paper for farmers and villagers. Dea Noaw Yook Twit Wook IV Wook

The New York Tri-Weekly World and the Middleburg Post, one year,

paid in advance, only \$1.65. The Tri-Weekly World comes three times a week, is filled with the intent news of the country and is well worth the price asked for it.

The Practical Farmer, one year, and the Middleburg Post, one year, paid in advance, \$1.50. Both of the above papers and the Practical Farmer Year Book and Agriculadvance, only \$1.65.

The Practical Farmer is one of the best farm papers published, issued weekly, at \$1.00 year. The year book contains 600 pages in which there is a fund of in-formation that is useful to the farmer. The price of this book alone is \$0 cents. and the Year Book foronly \$1.85.



ency that is full of warning.

A female doctor and doctrinaire comes out in a shrill manner against The Rabid Anti- the practice of kissing, and as-Kissers. serts that it is worse than the liquor habit, and more insidious than poppy, mandragora, henbane or any of the insane roots that take the reason prisoner. Such theories are now and then brought forward by ancient bombazine women in the courts and parlia ments where such ideas are most discussed, but they never find any considerable following, says the New York Tribune. The sentiment and usage of mankind in all lands and ages are against them, and they dip

their absurd paddles against a stream of tendency constant and potent as the tides of air and ocean. The anti-kissers, male or female, have no standing in the court of public opinbune and the Middleburg Post, one ion, though everybody worth noticing is in favor of a judicious regulation of the practice.

The late Philip D. Armour was one of the most remarkable men of his time. Beginning, as did nine out of every ten of the men who have controlled the great industrial, commercial or distributive activities of the country in the past quarter of a century, at the foot of the ladder, he climbed to the topmost round by his own exertions, unsided by the influence of anybody, either in the world of business or in that of polltics. His life, like that of Henry Villard and Marcus Daly, who also died recently, shows the boundless possibilities of advancement which America offers to courage, foresight and industry.

William Woolsey, a Maryland farmer, has just died and left \$50,000 to his county to build good roads with. Here is an original suggestion and a good one to wealthy testators who tural Almanac for 1900, paid in are in search of something besides colleges, libraries, hospitals and churches on which to bestow their riches.

> Mrs. Hannah Laidlaw, of Fall River, Mass., recently died of paralysis, due to the fear that she had swallowed her false teeth. She had not done so, and her death was consequently caused by fright.

The crops raised in Iowa this season Illustrated catalogue 4 cts stamps. will bring in \$102 for every man, wom- 1-17-12t. an and child in the state.

For the first time in the history of our country the census report shows that the center of population has failed to move westward. For decade after the material forces that make her a decade we found that the drift of our population was toward the setting sun. chief base of human supplies. We but some time during the last ten thought it glory enough to sell our years that human tide came to astandstill and then began to flow the other way, and now the census enumerators find the center of population on the ucts abroad, but now there is another Miami river, a few miles north of Cincinnati, a little east of where it was in 1890, and not far from where it was in 1880. The marvelous growth of the this latest feather happens to be a eastern cities and of their suburbs accounts for this change, and the prospects are that it will continue for at many are the native and acclimated least another decade.

WHAT'S IN A NAME? (Benson's Plaster is Pain's Master.)

In the days of 'wild cat' money in the West, the Ames shovels were used as cur-rency. They were as stable as gold; their price did not vary a cent in twenty years. The very name of Oliver Ames & Son, was a synonym for honesty. It was current all

over the world. On the same principle Benson's Porons Plaster is the universal standard external remedy. To say it is a "good" plaster does not describe it ; it is the best possible plaster. For every disease in which an external remedy is available, Benson's Plaster is used almost as a matter of course.

Benson's Plaster quickly relieves and cures where other modes of treatment are either exasperatingly slow or have no good effect whatever. Coughs, colds, lumbago, kidney trouble, rheumatism, lame back, etc., are at ence benefited and soon cured. Capsioum, Strengthening and Belladonna plasters have none of the curstive virtues of Benson's. More than 5,000 physicians and druggists have commended Benson's Plaster as a remedy in which the public may have implicit confidence; while, in a comparative test with other plasters, Ben-son's has received *fifty-fice highest accerds*. Beware of substitutes and cheap imitations. For sale by all druggists or we will prepay postage on any number ordered in the United States on receipt of 25c. each. Seebury & Johnson, Mfg. Chemists, N.Y.

WANTED!

Reliable man for Manager of BranchOffice we wish to open in

this vicinity. If your record is O. K. here is an opportunity. Kindly as sober and industrious subjects of give good reference when writing. the kaiser remains to be seen. They In. A. T. Morris Wholesale House, belong to good, steady ismines, the CINCINNATI, OHIO.

with the strength of an arbiter, and controller of politics as well as the steel, our iron, our coal, our lumber. our sult, our machinery and our enormous list of agricultural prodproud feather in our cap, says the Detroit Free Press. Honest pride does not drop a single peg because hen feather. Among the many seditious and mutinous elements in Ger-

hens. They have long been on a strike and absolutely refuse to do anything like their reasonable stunt at producing eggs. It is not known whether they are crosswise with the emperor, the reichstag, the aristocracy, the socialists or the agrar-

ians, but they won't lay eggs at any price, and only cackle crossly at any advances looking to compromise or arbitration. At recurring intervals they will solemnly try to reproduce their kind by sitting on door knobs or frozen potatoes, but when the people want eggs they must be brought

rudiments that a good thing is not to be had by wishing for it. So, after studying the American hen and the American methods of caring for the poultry, they acted. Now the count is on his way to Germany and on the same ship under his watchful supervision are scores of clucking chickens

that are destined to do and die in the Fatherland. Whether they will forswear allegiance and settle down

belong to good, steady families, the Plymouth Rocks and Wyandottes, but there is a blasting atmosphere of unrest in Germany, and there is no tellliving as well as high thinking citizens. afraid of his becoming fast. The possession of genius does not conresponsibilities.

A Dayton (0.) man claims that he has conquered consumption by leading a nomadic life. Twenty years ago his doctor told him he could not live six months. Then he set out to roam over the country. After all these years of wandering he claims to be cured and has returned to his home.

Homicides in this country during the year 1900 foot up 8,275, an increase over the previous year of no less than 2,050. This does not quite beat the record, but it comes very close to it.

There are about 8,000 libraries scattered over the United States, including one at Tampa, with books in the Spanish language endowed by Queen Christins of Spain.

A prisoner who had been discharged by the judge at Pine Bluff, Ark., was ungrateful enough to take the judge's umbrella with him when he left.

He Wanted Experience.

The girl was very rich and the man was poor, but honest. She liked him. but that was all, and he knew it. One | night he had been a little more tender than usual.

'You are very rich?" he ventured. "Yes," she replied, frankly. "I am worth \$1,250,000.

"And I am poor." "Yes." "Will you marry me?"

"No." "I thought you wouldn't." "Then why did you ask me?"

"Oh, just to see how a man feels when he loses \$1.230,000."-Stray Stories.

Jones-If you're afraid of that, why fer exemptions; it imposes weightier not start him out as a messenger boy ?- Philadelphia Press.

Profound Logie.

Mose-Ain't it funny dat a man's brains am in his head, but his sense am in his neck?

Pete-How yo' make dat out? Mose-Why, ef yo' want to knock a man senseless yo' have to hit him it de neck .- Judge.

Almost an Angel.

"Most ingratiating man 1 ever knew," said the former acquaintance of the deceased. "Why, that fellow could wheel a baby buggy along the sidewalk during a street parade and get nothing but smiles."-Indianapolis Press.

Live and Let Live.

Customer (in barber's chair)-Se you haven't heard Herr Von Thumper, the world-famed pianist?

German Barber-Nein. Dose bianists neffer batronize me, an' so I neffer batronize dem.-Tit-Bits.

As a Reminder.

Rivers-I wish I could remember what I tied that knot in this handkerchief for.

Brooks-Perhaps to conceal the initials in the corner. I lost one like it the other day .- Chicago Tribune.

Such a Poor Neighborhood.

Mrs. A-Are you troubled much im your neighborhood with borrowing? Mrs. B (innocently)-Yes, a good deal. My neighbors don't seem to have anything I want .- Stray Stories

Scientific Truths.

"Do you know that colors affect one's spirits?"

"Of course; when I buy a blue necktie at night and it turns out to be greem I get hopping mad .- Chicago Record.

You Get the Profits Under our plan of selling carriages, bug-gies, and harness, you get the profits. The job-ber and retailer are cut out. By dealing direct with the manufacturer, you pay only the cost of making with a moderate profit added; and you take your choice from the biggest stock and fullest assortment. Our plan of No. 3084-Buggy: Price, 838.30, with leather constant top. Selling Carriages Direct nsures satisfaction-your money back if yon are dis infied. Our complete illustrated catalogue, shor many styles of high grade vehicles, harnes, binktes and horse equipments, with detailed o tions of each, mailed free. THE COLUMBUS CARRIAGE AND HARNESS CO. Box 772, Columbus, Ohio.

from Hungary. It was this emergency that sent Count Puckler to America and enlisted the sympathy of Baron Hermann, of the German embassy. They explored barnyards and chicken coops on this side until they reached a unanimous conclusion that the pick of the American hens

are by odds the best of their species, and that Germany needs them. Both of these blue-blooded gentlemen are enthusiastic agriculturists of the scientific type, and learned among the