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For Excellence Our Job Work will compare with that of any other firm. . . .

The Cedarville Kerald.

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TWENTY-SIXTH YEAR NO 49.

CEDARVILLE, OHIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1903.

PRICE \$1.00 A YEAR.

NGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS

Some people will ponder the puzzling problem of what gifts to give.

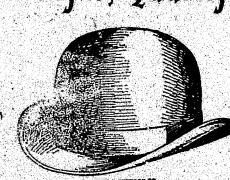
Better come now and let us help solve the enigma. We are waiting to help you, we think we can please you. Our lines were never more complete. They are full of things

Pleasing, Popular, Appropriate, Practical.

And in every way desirable. The field for selection is wide. Our prices are fair quality always as represented. We have pleasure in showing goods whether you buy or not. Come, see us.

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Our Hats Have Style, Quality and Wear.



A whole lot of satisfacfaction go with our hats to know that you are properly fitted. Our large stock offers you the greatest variety of nobby bats n many colors with different width of brims and different height of crowns to suit your ideas and

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Men's extra heavy ribbed in white, tan, blue and salmon colors from 48c to \$1.00. Men's extra heavy fleece lined, 98c per garment. Pure lamb's wool in natural or fancy colors, from \$1.00 to \$1.75 per garment.

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For good, dressy glove, or a glove for driving, it will pay you to see our stock. Dress gloves from 25 cents to \$2.00.

Driving gloves, 99c to \$12.00.

Trunks and Dress Suit Cases.

You can buy a splendid canvas covered trunk, with heavy hard wood slats and strongs steel clamps, for \$2.50 and up-

ward. Let us fit you out in the trunk or valise line. The

27 South Limestone Street,

Hatter. Springfield, O.

The fifteen year old son of Charles Frank Goe and family, of Spring-McCoy who lives on the Henry Kyle field were guests at the home of Chas. farm, was shot through the left thigh Dean and wife Thursday. with a 22 caliber gun Thanksgiving day. The ball passed through leav-

ing a hole about eight inches long.

L. W. Hensel, of Dayton is in town today.

Charles Ensley who has been conducting a supposed soft drink house, was again before Mayor McFarland dication of the standing of a commuthis morning on a charge of not hay- nity, financially. If such is the case, ing a registered bartender on duty. Cedarville can be rated as still on a Marshall Grindle and Officer Kennon steady growth, for the Herald is rearrested George Ilifi, Thursday night liably informed that The Exchange while he was engaged in handing out bank is soon to increase its clerical the liquid refreshments. They asked force by the addition of another bookfor and drunk of what was called keeper in the person of Mr. Oscar L. "soft drinks," took a portion with Smith, who at the present time holds them and closed the house. The a similar position with the Traders liquor will be sent to Columbus for National Bank at Birmingham, Ala analysis, Ensley plead guilty and He has resigned his present position was fined 15.10, and surrendered his and with his wife will return to Cegovernment license and says he's done. | darville about January 1st. He was

there will be affidavits filed against ville Exchange Bank. Thomas Mitchell, the supposed owner and George Iliff who made the sale of intoxicants. Ensley informed the officers that he would skip out if the analysis showed more than two per cent alcohol. This would mean that Mitchell will be held as a bondsman in a former case. There be would no objections to Ensley taking up his bode in some other state.

PLEADS GUILTY.

Proffessor N, H. Stull, superintend. ent of the Osborn schools who recent ly whipped a pupil in a malicious manner, was again in the Probate Court last Saturday on a charge of assault and battery. Though he contended that he was innocent he paid a fine of \$10 and costs to settle the matter. Professor Stull has resigned as the head of the Osborn schools.

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

Hungry Hal's Thoughts on Things in

"It's blamed seldom that things go right in this world," said Hungry flal, the philosopher. "What we want we can't git, and what we don't want we have to take. Las July when I didn't have no use fer an overcout people left their doors wide open fer anybody to sneak in that wanted to. Now when it's got to a point where I'd like to pick a little fruit from some hall tree they keep the doors all shut. It's the same old trouble. Everything in this world goes dead wrong. In the summer, when a body ain't got no use for haystacks, there's plenty of 'em, but when it's winter and they'd come in handy they're mostly gone. When a man feels as though he'd like to mow a lawn fer his supper there ain't nothin' to do but shovel snow. There's never any fruit on the trees except when you feel too tired to pick it, and when you've got an appetite for pie they're dead sure to hand you out a ham sandwich. When folks want ice they have to pay for it. When they don't need it they can pick it off'm their whiskers. It's a tough old world any way you look at it."—Chicago Record-Herald.

A Sweet Shower.

Little Edgar, aged three, who happened to be very fond of lemon drops, was out on the porch one day when a sudden and violent hailstorm came up. "Oh, oh!" the boy screamed with delight. "It's yaining tandy!"

The increase of the banking busi ness of a town is said to be a good in-If the liquor proves intoxicating formerly connected with the Cedar-

> -A dozen good photos will make twelve Christmas presents that will be more appreciated for the money than anything else you could get. Call and see inducements at Downing's Studio.

Warm lined shees and slippers of every kind and price at Siegenthalers', Springfield.

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Against coughs, colds and lung affections is the Chest Protector. It is easier and cheaper to prevent colds than to cure them, and safer. A good Chest Protector costs little and in security and comfort brings large returns. They are life insurance to many. More of them should be used and will be when their value is fully recognized.

For the winter season we have a complete line of them. Fleece lined, chamoise linedall the latest hygenic improvements. You can be suited in price. They cost less than they used to, and less here than elsewhere.

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Retailers of the World's Best Clothing, liats

Furnishings.

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Satisfaction Guaranteed

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THIS STORE IS THE HOME OF THE OVERGOAT.

Immense numbers of all grades and prices, each selected for this season's business. No back-numbers, no old styles, all up-to-the-minute. We had expected an immense business this season, and were prepared, as we thought, to meet the demands, but the sales have been so much larger than our most sanguine anticipation, that our buyer made a hurried trip to New York, and now express loads of newest overcoats and suits are arriving daily to replace the depleted lines. People will go where they save money, where they will get latest style, good fitting and splendid quality clothing, where the assortment of styles is the largest. Our overcoats have made a big str. They are talked about wherever nobby dressers congregate. Well posted men, including purchasers, who have made the rounds of the stores looking for coats, have come to our store to examine our selection, have been delighted with our assortment. They were carried away with the beauty. style, assortment, quality and price of our coats. We like nothing better than to have people do just that. Give stores a good looking over and then decide. Our \$7.75, \$9.75, \$12.75 and \$14.75 overcoats are all cut in the prevailing long, loose-fitting, box style.



Men's strictly all wool Overcoats, great variety of fabrics, cut 44 inches in length, in lateststyle, full length, loose fitting box overcoat. Any man can wear these coats with a feeling of pride. Other stores must ask you ten dollars for coats not so good.

Strictly all wool Overcoats. Oxfords, Meltons, Kerseys and Freezes, plain or belt back, very popular with the young men; cut 48 inches long, loose back, box effect. Every detail of style is here as in a \$20 coat. Stores that buy their clothing in the regular way must ask \$12.50 for coats of inferior quality and style. Our price Men's very fashionable box Overcoats, shown by us

in all the leading shades, just the garment that the style demands, and are cut to meet the requirements of the correct dresser. Trimmed and tailored to the highest perfection. They have the graceful hang the style exacts. Vorth fully \$15.00. Our price Our \$14.75 Coats are Wonders. Fabrics are Meltons, Kerseys, Freezes, etc. Skinner's satin sleeve lining, Venitian body lining. The make is as good as custom work. They cannot be duplicated for less than \$18.00. Our price

Men's finest Overcoats. Each and every one a "Top Notcher" for style and cannot be beat in fit or workmanship by any merchant tailor in townsearch through every store in Springfield, then drop in here at "Bargain Headquarters" (for reliable clothing) and find the handsomest line of overcoats you ever aw at the prices

\$9.75

\$7.75

\$20.00 \$22.50

\$25.00

Mrs. J. W. Smiley returned to her ome in Sparta, Ill., the first of the

-- Something fine are Heinz's bulk reserves at Gray & Co.

Charles Cooley and family and Mrs. Sylvia Kyle took Thanksgiving inner with friends near Osborn.

--All 'phone orders for groceries promptly delivered at Shroaces, phone

The very best \$3.50 shoes

old anywhere are "Ideals" at

Siegenthalers', Springfield.

McCORKELL'S

Line of Blankets, Comforts, Outing. Flannelettes, Fascinators, Shawls, Gloves, (fleece lined) Hose and Underwear, is the most complete stock in town.

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Goods at popular prices, is what

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Where you are always welcome, whether you wish to purchase or not. We are niways glad to see you. Make our store your headquarters, whenever you are in

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Big Removal Sale

We move to N. E. Corner High and Limestonestreets.

This Sale Will Never Be Duplicated!

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We can say, and keep well within the truth, that no previous sale has held forth such wholly extraordinary opportunities for

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SURPRISE STORE

Springfield, Ohio.

Possibly but once in a lifetime comes an opportunity such as this Removal Sale brings, for circumstances rarely combine to produce its equal. Three great features make it different from any sale made in the past—

The Finest Clothing Ever Produced. You Buy it

Make your plans to be here as early as possible.

Sam Lebensburger & Co.,

12 E. Main St.,

To so me paters nov. Circles "Other and or or other"

Dir. when the work one doce, And the behind they stend. To case upon it, crety one I so whitpered: "O have good! See flow each color busine and glave. As to a mesterplane to scowe."

This many a Mo opposer: Her besorked sough-drawn line, Som from the distance of the years, Where thade and light combine, April with a Turner beauty slow, That crear vision did not know.

Did cot our Washington, Did not our Lincoin make Hough lines, that many a watching one Imanifect a mistake? But, all these brush-marks close at ford, to they not make the picture grand?

The landscape of the dans,
Don't think it rough and sudet
Don't long to paint the grander were Oh, do thy bent, and have no fears; From to the distance of the sears!
- I ma H. May, in Ciliago Advance.

Five Lost Years of Happiness @

By P. K. SYMES

ricional call, and stepped into his years ago," faltered Mrs. Arnold.

Two men whom he knew leaded and left her. against the writing table, by which he harriedly sat down. The younger-an cess he had attained to Dr. Keith and on the table with unconscious force, standing consequently not a little in Dr. Dudley Keith stands. He has depanion, who just then exclaimed:

"You're an awful scoundrel, Joyce!" Warren." a photograph across the table, said:

in answer to a matrimonial humbug. I see her again. tell him he is an awful cad."

girl he had met and loved two months thoughtfully. ago-he, the guest of Col. Norton, and She had reached the terrace now on she the orphan companion of the which the glass doors of the room swer to that, as yet informally spoken i him. to do now. In a few days' time.

two wondering men. teeth. "None but a 'cad' would play then, grasping the back of a chair she

down." he continued to young Joyce, pointing to the writing materials: "In-larms, his eyes—glowing with a strange rlose and return that at once!" ding, and then, still under that stern agitated face.

eye, dropped the letter into the club letter box and went on his way anathemainegring fellow dictate to him. the gray pile of the solemn abbey, in a I, will, and answer me you must!"

whirl of anger, scorn, and wounded love. He had thought her so pure, so womanly! But she was like the rest, ready to sell herself-whiether in a joke or in earnest feeling, without seeking to excuse his it mattered nothing. Half an hour later, with a fiercely pax- revelation of the idle, dishonorable act,

sionate gesture, he flung open his desk, the miserable mistake which had and rapidly wrote a letter to Col. Nor-, wrecked their lives. ton, excusing himself from accepting his proffered hospitality for the next week. biind to the fact that the substance of piece on the mantel ticked loud and that curt note was weighted with cruel | fast on the pain fraught stillness. force to crush the sensitive pride and! Only for one brief moment. Then, to destroy the sweet dreams of a gen- with trembling steps, but the radiant the heart waiting, in trustful security, a light of a great gladness on her beautilonged-for to-morrow.

fashion. She herself—the gayest of all per in her ear: -rests a moment from her duties as hostess, with her intimate friend, Harry Joyce, now a qualified M. D.

a veritable misogynist as well." Really! Nevertheless, I once linew

him to pay marked attentions to the pearance when expected. My aunt told stand Dr. Dudley Kelth and his wife. edge, she had two good offers." "You don't say so! I should never only 30."

tation. I recollect, some years ago, he sliver now." ever had in my life in connection with nappy we are."

of the photograph.

"What was it like?" Mrs. Arnold happiress to atone to you for?" gasped, as she paled with fear before : a sudden thought.

"O, what shall I do?" faintly articulated Mrs. Arnold. "It was I sent It! | Iteaven-now and always, till death and

I never thought of harm!" And hastly she told how, to enliven Tribune.

BASKET BALL DENOUNCED.

lege Says It is Promotive of Many Serions Allments.

At a convention of the physical diphysical director of Wellestey college, declared that basket ball, now so pop-

Mics Hill, according to the Chiengo Chronicle, said that it was more important to have healthy mothers han healthy fathers, and basket ball anould ! Her the college age are concerned, and . chould be admitted among the sports for women of any age only under pro-

THE CISTANCE OF THE YEARS the dullerse of a country visit, she has taken from his aucte allow the photograph of her "companion," and posted

> fore I met Mr. Arcold, and I was rather wild I coly wanted to see what answer I would get, but none came. The photograph was returned at duce, without a ine-as, of course, you blow. O. what can Fdo!"

"It's awfully awayard," muttered Harry Joyce, 'but of course you must give a square account of the thingthere's no doubt of that."
"You mean—tell Dr. Keith? O:

"That's it. I'm afraid. You see looks as if It had worked mischief. Of course Kelth concluded the girl had sent it herself, and the feilow's awfully changed since."

guests, Mrs. Arnold made her confession, nerved to the task by the been sting of genuine remorces

And her listener answered never

tense scorn he felt for her. At last he broke the silence,

ren's address—you mentioned that you "Dr. Smith's private hospital, Harley

With a chilling bow Dr. Kelth turned

In the lady superintendent's private

word: It's only a joke, you know. I him was the tumult of emotions raging haven't the least idea who she may be." In his breast! The stinging pain of self-"Show it to Keith," and before Joyce reproach which had possessed him since could remonstrate Mountfort, handing his interview with Mrs. Arnold, was fast being overwhelmed by the agony of sus-Look at that, Keith; perhaps you pense, and the wild delight of the know the original?. Joyce got it to-day thought that in one moment he would

colonel's nearest neighbor, Mrs. Annes-; opened. The cold drops gathered on his ley. The girl from whom he had parted brow, as his keen, hungry glance read one month since under the mutual un- the sweet, unconscious face with these derstanding that he would claim an an-! sad lines of lip and brow so new to auestion, when he returned, as he meaut! With tremendous effort he held him-

self perfectly still as she quickly en-Rising to his feet he confronted the tered and lifted her dark eyes inquiringly to his. "You are right," he said, between his A breathless silence. One low cry,

such a low, dishonorable game! Sit stood as rigidly upright as he. mingling of unutterable tenderness,

tones, he said. "so much as to touch my fizing his weakness in letting that dom- hand in formal greeting until I have i-spoken—the vilest criminal can speak in And Dudley Kelth drove home to his, his own defense. It will be for you handsome house, within the shadow of then, to pronounce my doom, but speak

And in short, deliberate sentences which could not disguise the passionnie eloquence, the underlying vibration of unjust suspicion—he told his story. The

ful face, she crossed the room, and fell with a shuddering sob on his breast-It is Mrs. Arnold's "at home." five felt his strong arms close around her years later. Her gardens are gay with with the quick rapture of possession, the brilliant colors of nature and of heard his voice in broken accents whis-

a deeper silence than before, while they "I am surprised to see Kelth here," he stood—heart to heart—in that supremo was saying. "He is such a recluse, and, moment of perfect happiness too saered for words.

The moonlight is falling on Lake Lu-'companion' of an aunt of mine, but he, derne in franquil beauty. At a winfailed, unaccounably, to put in an ap- dow of a hotel overlooking the lake me the story. She was quite disappoint-. "Five years ago this evening we first ed in him, he had gone so far. The girl met," she says, softly, raising her hand never married, though, to my knowl- to touch his hair. "You had gray hairs even then, Dudley, though you were bunkers is obviated. Coal is a prime es-

And Harry Joyce related the episode, : "to keep those sweet words ever on your line. Have I not five years of lost

white, holding a violin. Why, what's that we are together at last!"

ing her more closely to him. "Thank through eternity-my wifel"-Chicago

manent injury to beauty and health,

Physical Director of Wellesley Col.

tectors of eastern women's schools imixed audiences and its cultivation of held in Boston Miss Lucille B. Hill, i'no win-at-any-cost spirit, was not ular at the various insiltutions of agrainst the game for young girls. For learning, is a grave abuse of physical; its vogue she blamed not so much

and in some cases encourage it le stopped at once so far as girls un- from England to relieve the Discovery.

The physical effects upon young girls , clety, which originally sent the expediat a critical period in their growth; tion, assisted by a grant from the gov- | uncterial cells have to be taken into aclate womanhood, the chances of per- eroment.

it in really to an advertisement.

"Just in fon, you know. It was to-

Most I?"

In a quiet glade, apart from her other

She flashed a look of fear at him as she ended. The compressed lip, the inflated nostril, the eteely light which gleamed in his eyes—all revealed the in-"Be so kind as to give me Miss War-

R DUDLEY KEITH left his street. She is lady superintendent there, brougham on returning from a She left my aunt-Mrs. Annesley—four

embryo M. D.—owing much of what suc- room at the hospital, one hand resting awe of him, was laughing with his com- sired the page to announce him only as "a gentleman wishing to see Miss

"O, come, Mountfort! That's a big! What a contrast to the calm around

So he walted and then watched her in silence, with a heart like stone in coming. Up the narrow city garden his breast, Dudley Keith devoured every path the graceful figure moved, now in lineament of the grave, sweet face of the the shadow, now in the sunlight, slowly,

And, awed by that tone of a thority, passionate yearning, and suppressed trithe shame-stricken Joyce did his bid- umph-fixed on the delicate purity of her "I will not ask you," in low, husky

Then he waited—every nerve braced to an agony of tension, while the time-

And the timeplece ticked on through

have suspected Keith guilty of a filr. "Ay, darling! And some are even gave me the greatest taking down I "I like them." she whispered. "How

God help me," he whispered, solemn-

"Ahl" she said, "perhaps life is all the sweeter for the contrast of those "O, an awfully nice looking girl in weary years. I want to forget all-only

"Thank Heaven!" he whispered, hold-

the evil influence of such excitement upon the emotional and nervous feminine nature and the tendency to uncex the player-for she declared that

the competitive game, with its travteling about, its exhibitions before womenly and made neither for character nor refinement—were all urgedthose who reveled in play as the school boards and the principals who permit

The ship Terra Nova has now salled propriated \$200,000 for the expedition, is acting without the advice of the Royal Geographical society, and the Royal so-



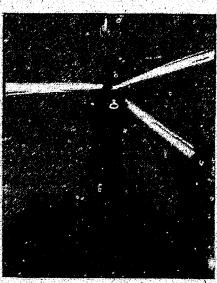
GIANT FLASHLIGHT.

Man Excepted by German Government at Heligoland and is Visible 40 Miles.

he North sea.

used for this purpose, and the great the most rapid intextcation: success of the Heligoland fast flashing lights shows that they were right.

Experiments were then made in Nuremberg and proved far more successful than had been deemed possible. The revolving reflector of the German apparatus was fully equal to the



HELIGOLAND FLASHLIGHT.

Trench revolving light. As soon as this became manifest, work was begun on a light reflector or projector equal to the largest ever used. It was to represent 30,000,000 candle power and to last no longer than one-tenth of a second, the flashes following each other every five seconds.

This wonderful light now illumines the entire horizon around Heligoland. in normal weather it can be seen for 23 leagues, and in favorable weather he beams go far beyond the central fires or light rays. On the first night that the new light was used its beams note at Busum, a distance of 40 miles, distance, have been able in unfavorable weather to see the same beams and were struck by the fact that the otherwise bluish-white of the light of the electric are appeared red.

DETERIORATION OF COAL.

Ing Power.

Claim Made That Pucl Kept in Free Air Loses Much of Its Steam-

The question of storing coal for fleets? as assumed such importance that the experiments made in England to overcome the deterioration due to continue s owage possess a definite interest says the New York Herald. It is claimed that coal kept in free air quickly loses between 10 and 20 per cent. of its steaming power, while coal deposited under water in prepared basins suffers but little loss. In the experiments undertaken at the suggestion of the admiralty coal that had been submerged from three to ten years at the Alexandra docks. Newport, and other specimens that had drifted from wrecks into the River Usk were submitted to a comparative test with the best fresh mined Monmouthshire coal. The result was that the Usk coal stood first and the

Alexandra dock second, both by a surprising margin of superiority. . Our experience in the Philippines where the conditions are especially scvere, does not show the asserted deteri oration of 10 percent. In 12 months, but there is such a sensible loss in efficiency that the new idea seems worth a carefu examination, Submerged storage is cheap, and the coal, easily recovered when reeded, can be dried so speedily by exposure to the sun that the danger of spontaneous combustion in the sential of war power, and we must rather extend than diminish our efforts

to store it.

Birds Guided by Sinrs. Do you ever venture any conjecture as to how migratory birds manage to keep up their flight in a due north dithat on clear nights they often "wing ing 40 to it may seem a little compiltheir northern fligh. In the rarified rated—but it is really very simple, and atmosphere three miles above the is like the game. "Think of a number, earth's surface. This being true, it is and double it,' put to an interesting clear that guidance by the topography purpose.—St. Nicholas. of the country is out of the question; how, then, are they able to keep their beaks pointing toward the north pole? The accentific ornithologist comes to the rescue with the declaration that they are guided by the stars, and in support of his opinion cites as evidence the facts that when the stars are obscured by the clouds the birds become hewildered and seek the ground.—St.

Danuer in Dend Bacterin. One result of bacteriological research is the distinction between infective and the general multiplication of microorganisms in the body of the patient er polsoning is the cause of the main-

the dend bodies of typhoid bacilii, al- lated by a broad-expanse of sea water, hough destitute of all infective properties, are yet toxic when introduced of the year. The removal of breed-'nto animals in virtue of the intra- ing places, now several months in collular poisons that they contain. Accordingly, in the case of many dislases formerly regarded as purely inective, it has now become apparent hat, in addition to the infective, the olsonous properties of the invading anyway?

POWERFUL MARCGIC

The British Soldiers in South Africa Chewed Cardite to Produce Violent Intexication.

During the Eouth African campaign the British zoldiers discovered a new and extraordinary form of intoxication. The ingenious privates found that they could get all the excitement of a powerful marcotic by cating a cordite charge of cartridges, each of which contains 60 cirands of cordite and is very similar in appearance to vermi-

The British Medical Journal gives particulars of this form of atoxica-Of special interest to the commercial tion. It says that histor Jennings, on world is the new fashlight which has learning that the men had been eating been erected by the Garman govern-cordite, made experiments himself. ment on the island of Heligoland, in On sucking a strand he found it sweet, pleasant and pungent, but it resulted The light is not only the largest in in a headache which lasted for 26 the world, but also the addest, for hours. Dissolved in tea, is produces Germans declare that it never bad a almost immediate exhibaration, "incitmodel. The technicians employed on ing almost demoniacal actions," folthe work maintained that the German lowed by a heavy stupor of from five reflector, with its exactly parabolic to 12 hours, according to quantity group! work glass mirror, or specu-taken. Added to beer it produces the lum, would prove superior to every worst effects, exciting a quarrelsome other device which has hitherto been and destructive mania and producing

SERUM FOR HAY FEVER,

Inique Discovery Made by Germsp Professor After Seven Years of Research.

Appouncement is made that hay fever can be cured by inoculating animals with a vison or toxin extracted from the pollen of flowers, and then injecting the serum obtained from the animal's blood into the patient. The discovery was made by Prof. Dunbar, of Hamburg, Germany, after seven years of research, and it disproves popular medical theory as to the nature of the disease.

The six or eight weeks of violent sneezing called "hay fever" are variously blamed on the summer heat, exhalation from grass and new mown hay, mechanical irritation by pollen from grasses and

other plants, and recently to bactema. According to Dr. Dunbar the disease is caused by the pollen of grasses, but not by mechanical irritation. He has extracted from the pollen a poison or toxin, a solution of which dropped into the eye or nose at once produces the characteristic symptoms of hay fever. This discovery suggested treatment by the serum method, and Dr. Dunbar set to work to produce a curative serum by inoculating animals with pollen toxin.

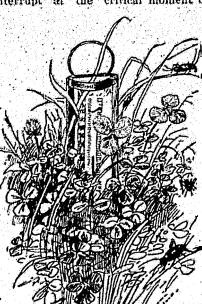
INSECT THERMOMETER.

Chirps of the Lively Little Cricke Bear a Close Relation to the Temperature.

On an autumn evening, when the rickets are out enjoying life too, it is very interesting to be able to tell for it?" the temperature of the air by the number of chirps the cricket makes per starts in he always prays for it till it

affected by the temperature, and the exact relation of the temperature to the number of chirps has been estlmated. With a little care in counting, one soon becomes expert enough to tell the temperature within one or two derees Fahrenheit.

One meets with many discourage ments at first as he tries hard to count every chirp; the cricket stops before the minute is up; other insects' notes frown out the cricket's: the noise of passing vehicles, etc., are very apt to interrupt at the critical moment of



easily overcome such difficulties. When one has the average number of chirps per minute, take one-fourth of that number, and add 40 to that; the result will be the temperature within a degree or two of the actual temperature as read from a thermometer hung out of doors.

Another experiment is to capture a cricket and take him into the house and see how much faster he chirps To count the chirps per minute, takrection after night? It has been proven | ing one-fourth of that number and add

The war against malaria and mos-

Africa. Dr. Dutton, in a report to the cents per box. Liverpool school of tropical medicine. states that eight per cent. of the native children examined in British Gambia showed the malaria parasite in the blood, and that the liability of infection by Europeans continues during the rainy season, the time of mosmiltoes. The breeding places of the insects include wells, canoes, boats, lighters, barrels, tubs and various disused household utensils and grassclogged street trenches. Bathurst, the capital of the colony, offers an unusual is the salient feature, while in the lat- field for a test of extermination plans, as the land to be dealt with has an Thus, Dr. Allan Macfayden says, area of only a square mile, and is iso-DILED CLOTHING while rain occurs in only four months

> Losing Game. She-What did you marry me for He-For better or for worse-and I lost,-Town Topics,

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Those Plats.

The mother with her buile ten scorold The mather with her bitle ten year old daughter was returning to her, they fat rifer a call on a franci who resulted in a large house, with spaceus grounds observed. As she neared the house she aghed and remarked to her little daughter. 'Dolly when I come tack house after visiting Mrs. Wallin I feel us if I had come tack to live in a hat how.

Dolly gave a cigh empty the her mother's and such dismally:

"And I feel as if I had come back to live in a keyhole."—N. Y. Times.

The Doctor's Statement,

St. John, Kans. Nov. 16th.—This town has a genuine sencation in the class of a little boy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Meliride. Dr. Lames, the attending

hour Meliride. Dr. Limes, the attending paysician, says:

"Scarlet Fever of a very malignant type brought this tilld very near to death and when the fewer left him, he was semi-paralyzed in the right leg and right arm. He also lest hearing in his right ear and his mind was much effected.

"His parents tried another treatment for a time and when I was recalled I found that he was having smalls very like Epilepsy and was very had and gradually growing norse. I advised the use of Dodd's Kidner Pills and in a short time the child began to improve. Inside of a week the nervous spasms or epileptic scizures ceased altogether."

altogether."
Mr. and Mrs. McBride have made a sworn statement of the facts and Dr. Jesse L. Limes has added his sworn statement saying that Dodd's Kidney Pills and nothng else cured the fits.

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One Road to Success. Little Liver Pills. "Did she succeed as a cook?" "Oh, dear, no! she couldn't cook at Must Bear Signature of "Ent she seems to be prosperous." "Of course. You see, after she failed

is a practical cool: she got up a cook-Breukspood book and it has had a big sale."—Chicago See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below. Only a Question of Time.

"Our minister always hits it right when Very small and as easy he prays for rain." to take as sugar. "Does it always come when he prays CARTER'S FOR HEADACHE. "Weil, no, not exactly; but when he

omes."—Brooklyn Eagle Getting a Move on Them Hostess-Won't' you sing something or us, Miss Screecher? Miss Screecher-Why-er-most of the Price Purely Vegetable. guests have gone home, have they not? Hostess-Yes; but some of them seem

A Repeater. He-I never saw such a man for repeating things as your brother. She-Why, what do you mean? "I borrowed five dollars from him a year ago, and he is repeatedly asking me

nclined to stay here all night.—Judge.

for it."-Yongers Statesman. Irreverent. The Contributor-My friends all aughed heartly at those jokes: What lo you think? The editor-Humph! I think they ught to have more respect for old age!—

Hero-Worship. "I see in de paper dat Jim McSlugger. de heavyweight champeen, was interdoored to de king of England de odder "Say, Bill, don't yer envy de king?"

A Small Vocabulary. "He seems to be a man of few words." "I should say so. He calls every girl, actress, horse, drink, hat, razor, bad cold, automobile, or pleasure trip of which he speaks either a 'corker' or a 'hummer.'

-N. Y. Times. QUICK RESULTS.



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"ANTI'S" AT WORK.

A movement has been started in Yellow Springs to have an anti-saloon election under the Beal law. A petition is now in circulation by the temperance people and it is said that it is being liberally signed, consequently Yellow Springs stands a fair chance of being a "dry town. Should this happen there will be but one "wet" town in the county and that will be Osborn.

There is more Catorri in this sections gether, and until the last few years was upposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local by onnstantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable, Science has proven catarrh to be a consti-Governor Nash has appointed Judge tutional disease gnd therefore requires con-C. C. Shearer, of Xenia, to fill the stitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure ting that he had the Postmaster's vacancy on the Board of Trustees of mranfactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Tothe Dayton State hospital, caused by ledo O., is the only constitution core on the market. It is taken in internally in doses the resignation of Hon. George Little, from 10 drops to a teaspoorful. It acts dithe newly elected representative from rectly on the blood and mucous surfaces of this county. Greene county has the system. They offer one hundred dolf had a representative on this board for circulars and festimonials.

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A story is related on Postmaster Tarbox who went out a few days ago .Mrs. Sylvia Kyle, who has been on a little hunting trip. He had occupying the U. P. parsonage the fixed his mouth for some quail and past summer, moved Monday to the rabbit and sure enough he secur-McMillan property on Xenia avenue, ed (nough of each for a meal for "bunny" after delivering the game to from cholers. the boy, and in the excitement the boy made way to the distant, forget. game. The boy worked a pretty smooth trick at Mr. Tarbox's expense.

AN ANNUAL GIFT.

The Hagar paper company again presented the employees of the conceru a turkey on Wednesday evening for their Thankegiving dinner. part of the company shows the apists between the corporation and its the rest of his days. employees.

DEATH OF MISS McMILLAN.

A Remarkable Woman.

Kokomo, Ind., Nov. 23.—Mrs. Anna M. Willis of this place, a char-

dation she gives is well worth the consideration of anyone who may be in-terested. Mrs. Willis' address is R.

"I have been troubled with Kidney trouble for 20 years. It was so bad when down, and I began to think that ette County Record. I would be past doing anything. I was recommended to get Dodd's Kidney Pills and purchased some at the drug store of Mr. G. E. Meck. Atter using several boxes I was completely restored. I feel twenty years younger, and I am able to do all the usual work in the house and garden which a person who lives on the farm has to do, although I am 74 years of age,

Owing to Thursday being a holiday there was no school either at the college or public schools. The usual custom was followed in dismissing all classes Wednesday evening until Monday morning.

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STOCK, FARM, FIELD, GARDEN.

of Interest to the Farmer and Stockman.

J. S. Brown sold and delivered to Springfield parties, this week a fine Polled Jersey calf:

Frank Townsley, shipped three the family. In his travels he was cars of fat hogs last Saturday. The met by a young colored boy who be consignment represented first class the country than all other diseases put to came interested and finally proposed stock. Hogs for shipping are said to that he carry the game, which was be rather scarce at the present time. agreed upon by the weary hunter. Many of the farmers in the north side disease and srescribed local remedies, and Mr. Tarbox was soon in pursuit of a of the township have had heavy losses

> A 700 pound Chester White hog was marketed at Millersburg, Ohio, Friday. Mr. Calhoun, the raiser, has others which will weigh 400 to 600 pounds.

> E. S. Kelly will have a car load of his stock at the International Live Stock show at Chicago, Nov. 28 to Dec. 5.-Yellow Springs News.

Patrick Mahoney, a farm hand of Derby, Conn., saved \$5,200 in work-The gift this year will be quite an ing 32 years on a farm at \$\$12 per item to the company as the market month. Just think of it? He only price of the bird makes it. a luxury changed employers three times and in for most families. The gift on the all those years only spent \$44.90 au average of less than 12 cents a month. preciation and good feeling that ex- He has gone back to Ireland to spend

Mrs. Lucy Beach and E. E. Cole have purchase of S. W. Durflinger, trustee under the will of Eliza Cris-On Tuesday, Nov. 24, 1903, at man, deceased, nearly all the remain-9:13 p. m. Miss Mary Wylie Mc. der of the Crisman land in Oak Run Millan, of Cedarville, died at the Re. township, five miles south of London. formed Presbyterian Aged People's The parcel, except one small tract lies Home, Alleghany, Pa., at the age of north of the Mt. Sterling and London 59. Funeral services at the home pike and embraces 780.62, acres, the this evening at 8:15. Friends are re- consideration being in the neighborspectfully invited to attend interment hood of \$43,000, or about \$55 per at Cedarville, O., Friday.—Pittsburg acre. This is one of the higgest land deals of the year. London Democrat.

D W. Black, of Lyndon, one of the foremost stockmen of this section of the country, and well-known in this county, is preparing to take a fine bunch of Hereford cattle to the comming old ladp of 74 years, has given ing fat stock show in Chicago. Mr. for publication a very interesting let-Black won the grand prize on the pen Black won the grand prize on the pen of fat cattle in the 1901 show and the Mrs. Willis is widely known and many who have visited his farm and highly respected, and the recommenseen the present bunch of cattle say that they are better than the prize cattle. Mr. Black has twenty four R. No. 6, Kokomo. Her letter reads bead of two-year-olds, born on the famous Adan ranch in Texas, which he is getting into shape. He will take all of them to the show but only fifthat it affected my heart and back, all of them to the snow but only his It hurt so that I could not get up teen will be selected to enter.—Fay-

> A contespondent of Breeder's Gazette puts the oft repeated query, "Why is it that all veterinarians advise the feeding of old hay in preference to new and trainers of race horses and fitters of high class carriage horses invariably use old hay till they are forced to use the new?" This question has been answered many times, but apparently there are always many men who desire. to have the reply made all over again. Old hay is preferable for the reason that it has entirely passed through the process of sweating or fermentation. This renders it much less likely to cause digestive disorders in the equine subject. Again, many different sorts of insects lay their eggs on the stems of the grasses which enter into the composition of hay. These remain on the stems when the grass is cut down, and the process of curing does not destroy their vitality; hence when new hay is fed these eggs, replete with life, are taken into the horse's stomach and there hatch out, causing much trouble. Then in all new hay there is much and Mrs. Y more water than in old hay, and as the at Oxford. nourishment comes from the dry matter a lesser quantity of the old hay does the same work of nutrition, and the old is for that additional reason to be preferred. Those are the main reasons for the preference of all good horsemen for old hay.

Export of Cattle and Sheep. Exports of cattle and sheep have been resumed from Boston and Portland, In New England, to Great Britain and Ireland. Swine, however, are still under the ban, the prohibition of land-ing such animals from New England ports still remaining in force, says the Breeder's Gazette. This raising of the quarantine will undoubtedly help the export trade in cattle and sheep in the United States for the reason that It will provide carrying space, which has not been available since Great Britain scheduled these senports last whiter, Some of the cattle carrying ships which formerly piled between Boston and Liverpool, London and Hull have since the scheduling of Portland and Boston changed their American destination to New York, Baltimore or Newport News, and bence the in-crease in space may not be so large as might be expected, but for all it is to be hoped that a wholesome fillp will be given to the trade,

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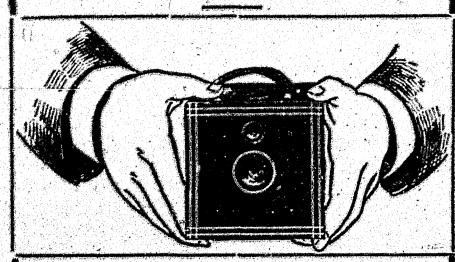
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The president is much pleased with he success of the recent army manenvers and will recommend to Congress that liberal appropriations be made

A New York paper safely declares that if the right candidate is nomin inated on the right platform and gets the right number of votes, the Demo cratic party may win next year.

for their continuance.

In the Princeton-Darthmouth fo ot ball game, Darthmouth had a colored player. He was refused accommodation at the Princeton Inn. and it is claimed that the Princeton players injured him intentionally during the game. His shoulder was dislocated.

The lack of proper training at the fireside causes a great deal of wrong doing by our young people. If less gossiping and much more discussion of business morality were indulged in at the fireside, it would tend to lessen the wrong-doing and do much toward the elevation of the race.

Congressmen Dick and Crumpacker ave taken the proper steps toward bringing the Southern distranchisers to time. Prominent colored men; from all parts of the country, should write letlers of commendation to them and urge other members to support the measure which they bave intro-

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A colored barber, at the national capital, said business bad been bad ever since the Oleveland administration and that he hoped for a Democratic administration next year. When asked to explain, he said "The Democrats don't shave themselves."

The walking sick, what a crowd of them there are: Persons who are thin and weak but not sick enough to go to bed.

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-Male hog for sale, Poland China, rom Hatfield's breed, one year old Frank McLean. last May.

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By oversight we failed to mention Miss Pepprey—Oh, no. Under the that the Bellbrook Moan has changed circumstances I think keeper would hands, Mr. Frank E. Robbins being be a better word to use.—Philadelat the head of this paper. He has greatly improved the paper in ap-

Misses Eddy and Smith, of the collage were the guests at the hospitable lage were the guests at the hospitable "Yes," said his wife; "that's very home of the Misses Lackeys near fine. Now, won't you just step out Jamestown from Friday till Monday. and discharge the cook?"

Charlie Clemans and sister, Clara, left Wednesday morning for Oregoenia to attend the Hunt and Turner Judge. wedding on Thanksgiving day at high

Mrs. Florence Remsberg and son Fred, of Springfield, were guests at the home of J. H. Wolford from Sat- that I do. The cars are so frighturday until Monday.

-Murry Harness are the best at Kerr & Hastings Bros.

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One Description of It. "What," asked the teacher. "do you understand by 'the strenuous life? Does it convey any meaning

to you?" "Sure," replied the bad boy. "What?"

"Why, what happens in the wood shed when pa gets home after you've been naughty," was the prompt reply.—Chicago Post.

Miss Pepprey—When you speak of your "man" you mean your alet,

Cholly—Aw, yass. You wouldn't have me call him me valet, would

phia Press. Why He Fled. Demosthenes was rehearing at

his home one of his most brilliant

Suddenly remembering an engagement downtown, he fled from the house with fear upon his face.-

The Enjoyable Part. Mrs. Church-Do you enjoy going to the theater?

Mrs. Gotham—No, I can't say fully crowded, don't you know. But I always enjoy it after I get there. London and the Newsboy.

Jack London, the young novelist, "Here you are, sir," said the boy.

naries, and family.

"A fine book about Alaska life, by Jack London." "But I have rend the book. I am Jack London myself," returned the

"Oh, you are?" said the newsboy. incredulity. A little later he came back with another parcel of books, a collection, this time, of the works of Miss

"How about these?" he saked



"ARE TOU MARIE CORELLI TOO?" Temporal Power' and Thelma and 'Vendetta.' They're by Marie Corelli. They're full of excitement and blood. 'Thelma' I know you'll

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The decipa for perpetual ignorance is: Freatished with your opinions and content with your knowledge.—Ali Baba.

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Sellishness is always shortsighted. dine Tint Butter Color makes top of ALUM, PLINT AND SULPHURIC ACID.

It is reported that in many localities houses are infested by peddlers urring to sell or introduce so-called "cheap" or low-priced baking powders, either directly or by an order upon a gracer. In most instances déception is used, and it is claimed that the article is a genuine baking powder and has all the merits of a pure article.

Housekeepers should be on their guard against this danger to their food. Alum powders are almost always low priced. But they are well known to be detrimental to health. In England and for its wanter, owing to the fact that it in some sections of this country their cars the hands and renders them hard sale is prohibited by law. Congress in some sections of this country their much. Much of the mjury, however, has forbidden the sale of food containselfs from the use of impure soap. If ling alon in the District of Columbia, of soap is used in washing dishes and The highest authorities condemn their hands are carefully rinsed and dried, The highest authorities condemn their use. Dr. S. W. Johnson, for instance, Professor of Chemistry at Yale College, says: "Bread made with asbak-

ing powder containing alum must yield a soluble alumina salt with the gastric juice, and must, therefore, act as a poison. It is well known that these so-called "cheap" goods are made from alum or the very cheanest materials. One of them was recently analyzed at Yale,

sharp pointed grains of ground flint. Others are filled with sulphuric acid, and salts of lead are also found in In baking powders be sure to get a reputable well-known cream of tartar brand, and never buy from peddlers.

Explained. A countrywoman remarked to her neighbor during a conversation on their return from market: "How is it, Mary, that you have been married four times and I've never been married at all, and I'm much handsomer than you?" "Aye, to be sure," returned Mary, "but it ain't handsomeness that does it. Sarah; it's the 'come hither' in your eye,"-N. Y. Tribune.

He Was Lucky, "Was your flying machine a success?" isked the inquisitive friend. "Yes, in a way," replied the home grown genius.

"How's that?" queried the i. f. "It only took me ten minutes to find out that it wouldn't fly," answered the other.—Chicago Daily News. Addressed to Him. "I never heard a more disgusting in-

cendlary speech than old man Brown nade this morning." "Who's old man Brown?" "The old fellow I work for. He said: 'See here! if you don't do better I'll fire you!" "-Philadelphia Press.

No Joke. When is a joke not a joke? When a thick-headed, dyspeptic, funhating, gloom-provoking editor throws it in the waste paper basket. P. S.-This is no joke.



Parkdale Tennis Club, Chicago, from experience advises all young girls who have pains and sickness peculiar to their sex, to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

How many beautiful young girls develop into worn, listless and hopeless women, simply because sufficient attention has not been paid to their physical development. No woman is exempt from physical weakness and periodic pain, and young girls just budding into womanhood should be carefully guided physically as well as morally.

If you know of any young lady who is sick, and needs motherly advice, ask her to write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., who will give her advice free, from a source of knowledge which is unequalled in the country. Do not hesitate about stating details which one may not like to talk about, and which are essential for *full understanding of the case.

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"I thought I would write and tell you that, by following your kind advice, I feel like a new person. I was always thin and delicate, and so weak that I could hardly do anything.

"I tried a bottle of your Vegetable Com-pound and began to feel better right away. I con-tinued its use, and am now well and strong, and menstruate regularly. I cannot say enough for what your medicine did for me." Menstruation was irregular.

How Mrs. Pinkham Helped Fannie Kumpe.

Write and tell you of the benefit I have derived from your advice and the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. The pains in my back and womb have all left me, and my menstrual trouble is corrected. I am very thankful for the good advice you gave me, and I shall recommend your medicine to all who suffer from female weakness."

Mizz Fannie Kumps, 1922 Chester St., Little Rock, Ark. (Dec. 16, 1900.)

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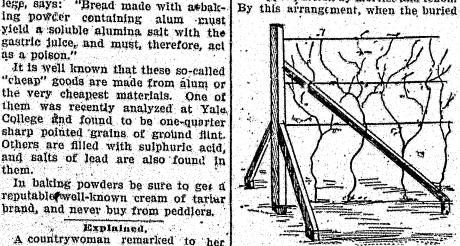
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DURABLE GRAPE TRELLIS. It Supports the Vines in Summer and Can Be I sed as a Protector in Winter.

As every grape grower knows, posts as ordinarily put in the ground scarcely last as long as it requires for the vine to come to bearing age. The trel-Us illustrated is designed to obviate this waste of wood and labor. It will be seen that the part of the braces and posts buried in the earth are joined to the upper portion by mortise and tenon.



TRELLIS FOR A FEW VINES, portion decays it can be renewed easily by loose fitting pins, which permit the side braces, the trellis can be laid to be covered for the winter, if protec- try Gentleman. tion is necessary.

I use hemlock for posts and braces, but more durable timber below the soil. Posts are 4x4 inches by 6 feet. Side braces are 2x4 inches by 4 feet, while the longer brace is 2x4 inches by 8 feet. I do not brace the central posts, except by the small ones, as portrayed, as my rows are short and the long ones are only needed at the end. But for field cultivation I advise bracing every post in the direction of the rows, for if braced in all directions, not near so many posts are needed .- Samuel H. Smith, in Farm and Home.

SWEET POTATO CROP.

If Proper Care Is Exercised It Can Be Stored and Kept Successfully for a Long Time.

Sweet potatoes can be stored and Kept perfectly if certain rules are very carefully observed. First, they must be dug when the soil is as dry as possiole: next they must be very carefully handled all the time, and third, they must be very carefully stored. No cut or bruised potatoes should ever be stored. They should not be thrown into heaps when they are dug, but left to lie along the rows and dry in the sunshine. They should not be thrown info a wagon body, but packed carefully into baskets or boxes. If they are to be stored for market; a specially prepared house is necessary." A width of 15 feet is best with a length according to the needed capacity. The walls should be doubled and well packed with sawdust. The house should have a ceiling, a loft and a span roof and the loft should be packed with straw. Above the roof here should be a protected ventilator which can be opened or closed. There should be a passage through the center, with slatted shelves arraiged on ooth sides. A good heating apparatus must be provided. In the south three or four oil stoves will do for this: but in the north the best arrangement is a good brick furnace at the end with a large sheetiron flue passing overhead through the house. After the potatoes are stored, the temperature should be raised to about 90 legrees for several days, fill the potatoes are through heating and have dried off. After that the temperature should be kept not lower than 40 degrees nor higher than 50 degrees. The ventilator should be opened whenever it rises above this point.—Prairie Chickens on Swine Farms.

On large swine farms there is somehogs running down and eating the chickens. In some cases this may be n hereditary trait; but generally it is an acquired characteristic that is entirely the fault of the owner's carelessness Almost any hog can be taught to eat chickens by having dead chickens thrown away where he can get at them. This is often the easiest way of disposing of them, much easier than burying or burning them; but such a proceeding may have an effect on the health and habits of the hogs which the careless owner has quite overlooked.—Prairie

The Storage of Vegetables. Beets, turnips and carrots can be kept in bins in the barn or cellar. A The same applies to potatoes or other feezing point will remain in good con- cause scours and coilc.

Water Keeps Awny Prost. An artificial lake to keep off light rosts is the device of a Johnson counnear fown City, has made a large artilais neighboring nurserymen.

HINTS FOR DAIRYMEN.

proves the Quality But Also Increases Quantity.

Cold caring increases the quantity of cheese to be sold and improves its quality. These facts have been proved sevaral times on a small scale at experi-ficial effects in the matter of health, it ment stations and elsewhere; and some cheese handlers have profited by installing some form of refrigeration in their curing rooms; but no extensive, carefully controlled tests on a commercial scale have been reported prior to tests recently completed by the New York state experiment station in cooperation, with the United States department of agriculture, which included about 16 tens of cheese, made at different factories in New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio, and stored in the rooms of a commercial refrigerating plant in of her voice exercised a perfect control New York city. A similar experiment giving very concordant results, was carried out in the west by the Wisconsin station and the department.

The cheeses were made and stored under conditions securing uniformity of compared lots, and were kept at 40, 50 or 60 degrees until cured. They were scored at the outset and at intervals during the test by commercial experts, and were also weighed and sampled for chemical analysis.

The average scores of the cheeses were: At 40 degrees, 95.7; at 50, 94.2; and at 60, 91.7; and the increased market value at the end of 20 weeks, counting quality alone, was 60 cents a hundred for the cheese cured at 40 degrees. But holding at low temperatures also retains the water in the cheese, giving an additional quantity to sell; hence 100 pounds-of cheese cured at 40 degrees was worth \$1,08 more flan that cured without loss of that part which is yet at 60 degrees. Larger cheeses lost less in a state of preservation, and which in proportion to their weight than small will last a lifetime, if painted. Posts ones; and coating the cheese with parand braces are joined in a similar man- affin decreased very decidedly the loss ner at the top, being held in their of weight. One hundred pounds of respective places, both above and below, cheese, paraffined and cured at 40 degrees, would sell, at prices prevailing their easy withdrawal. By removing during this test, for \$1.76 more than the same initial weight of cheese unpardown on its side, permitting the vine affined and cured at 60 degrees.-Coun-

BREEDS AND PURPOSES.

Some Facts to He Considered by Farmers Who Purpose & Eugage in Poultry Ruising.

Each breed possesses merits peculiar to itself, and the inherent characteristics of breeds indicate to the farmer how best to accomplish that which he seeks in the keeping of poultry. There is as much difference in the keeping of the several breeds of fowls as in the keeping of other stock. If one makes a specialty of raising poultry for market, the weights should be as heavy as possible, as the sales are made by the pound; but if eggs are to be depended on as contributing a portion of the profits, then weight must not be considered. It is no disadvantage to have a large, heavy laying hen if weight and egg production can be combined, but tended for milk. These characteristics are of course impossible with birds; but nevertheless there are breeds that excel in egg production, while others readily convert food into flesh. The poultryman who contemplates the management of a poultry establishment should have a definite purpose in view, and should in the beginning select breeds which best conform to his requirements, as any mistake then make occasions the loss of at least one year's time. Hence, do not aim for heavy fowls unless you intend to make a specialty of weight The different breeds all have their peculfar characteristics.—Farm and Fire-

HANDY MILKING STOOL.

It is Easily Made, at Small Expense, and Has Been Used with

I have used a milking stool made as described in cut for five years. Seat board, A, is of two-luch plank, nine inches wide, 14 inches long. The stool board, B, is two inches thick, nine



SENSIBLE MILKING STOOL.

inches broad and long, cut round. A three-eighths-inch bolt, C, is put through the middle, the head sunk, the nut left off, so the seat will revolve. The seat is 11 inches high. A hoop, E, is fastened with staples on the upright board, D, to hold the bucket et a convenient height from the floor to its upper rim. I use a two-gallon tin pail. A heavy wire is used for a hoop. The piece, D. Is 2x4, and six inches long, fastened to the under side of the seat .- John Jackson, in Epitomist.

Feeding Milk to Pigs. A swine raiser says: "If there is any business that could be run profitably in connection with our swine reising it is dairying. There is no layer of carrots, and a layer of Jry food that will take the place of milk oats or corn, or even of sand, will for young pigs for a time after they keep them at an even temperature and are separated from their dams. It prevent sudden freezing and thawing, should be fed to them with a meal rathon of two parts short, two parts pot crops. Cold does not do them fine oatmeal and one part bran. We as much damage as warmth. It is feel as high as 50 pounds of skim when they thaw suddenly that they be- milk and pay as high as 25 cents to gin to decay. Apples will remain 26 cents per cwt. for the milk. With frozen without being impaired in keop- skim milk we can carry young pigs ing qualities, but when they thaw along cheaper than in any other way. soon show the effects of thawing. All it should not, however, be fed withroot crops that are kept just above the out the meal ration, as it is liable to

Source of Datch Wealth. in a recent address Drof. H. H. Dean, of Canada, said: "In 1895 I had the pleasure of visiting that little y (In.) farmer, which is netting him country. Holland. It is said to be the ofisiderable money each year in frosts wealthiest country according to pupulation of any in the world. Now, how fred Hostwick, who has a large nursery have they made their money? How have they been able to produce the icial pond in the center of his or- marvelous wealth which has accrued hard. He finds that the presence of to that very small country? They he fairly large body of water in the have made it out of agriculture, and center of the orchard has a decided the particular branch of agriculture endency to keep away frost that nips which they have given special afterhe apple, peach and cherry trees of tion to is that of keeping cows and the production of dairy goods."

HORSEBACK RIDING.

Beneficial Exercise Which Should II More Common Among Amer-Ican Women.

Horscoack riding is ranked as one of the most pleasant exercises to bring back lost health. Aside from its benecreates in woman a sympathy with the noble animal which she rides. A true story is told by a woman who made no pretensions toward unusual horsemanship. In fact, she ranked herself as rather below the average. She came into possession of a beautiful mare directly descended from a magnificent Arabian. The animal was under three years of age and as untamed and frolicsome as a young dog. But the Arabian beauty seemed to understand the love of her mistress and soon the mere sound over the spirited animal. No one except the mistress could mount her without being thrown, but the owner would fearlessly take her seat and canter over the wildest country, controlling ner spirited steed by only an occasional gentle word.

Riding among American men and women is not the common exercise which it should be nor which it promises to become, says the Prairie Farmer. We admire a fine horsewoman and, indeed, she cannot but command our attention. A graceful woman is at her best in the saddle, and when a true turf woman mounts a favorite steed her face lights up until it is aglow with life and happiness. In history we read of many queens who were noted as superior horsewomen. Queen Anne of Luxembourg, the wife of Richard II., first introduced the side saddle into England In the year 1341. But many of the English women still ride astride like men.

In 1535 an Andalusian horse and marc were shipped to Paraguay and here originated those numerous mobs which have spread over the whole of South America and have passed over the isthmus of Panama into North America It is rather strange that the women of the great South American plains have discarded the side saddle and ride "Pisana" fashion, that is, the lady in front of her escort. It would seem that these women with the wild Spanish blood coursing through their veins would love darir, too well to submit to this tame fashion of riding. This method is not at all graceful. In Mexico there are now magnificent horsewomen who will attempt to ride almost anything. They seem never to tire of the saddle, but they use the cross sad-

SPARROWS AND CARP.

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dle. Their riding garb is a most sen-

sible one, consisting of a Norfolk jacket

tucked in at the belt, loose Turkish

pajamas, thrust into riding boots of soft

yellow leather, a pair of Mexican spurs

"Assisted" Immigrants, Which Are Considered as More Worthless Than Beneficial.

of the southern lakes of Wisconsin years ago seem to have done more harm than good in eating the eggs of bass and other fishes, and a plan has been suggested for getting hold of the lazy, almost worthless, creatures in large quantities, shipping them east sirable presence. But the east does not want German carp, alive or dead They are a coarse, rank, unpalatable fish, dwellers in mud. It was a mistake ever to import them, as it was to import English sparrows, says the Ne York Tribun

We had an abundance and a variety of excellent food fishes in the new world before well-meaning but misguided ichthyologists brought about the shipping over from Europe of this gross and sluggish mud habitat, the carp. If the United States could get rid of every carp and every English sparrow in every part of its domain, their extirpation would be of general benefit. Don't send carp from Wisconsin to New York! They may be fit for fertilizers, but the states on the Atlantic coast prefer menhaden to carp

for the enrichment of the fields. English sparrows still hold a place on the bills of fare of cheap eating houses under the disguise of "reed birds." But the legislature of this state became so thoroughly convinced but injurious, that it passed a law which is now on our statute books making it a misdemeanor to give them food or shelter. The German carp and the. English sparrows were "assisted" immigrants which ought never to have been admitted within our borders. They should be banished.

EYES OF THE CITY MAN.

One Explanation of the Fallure Green Hunters When Out After Blg Game.

The usual number of disgusted sports men are complaining of their inability to cause of this inaccuracy is not generally understood.

"I've been in the woods for years," said a returning hunter to the Sun correspondent. "and it can't be buck fever with me, and it can't be the rifle, because zine at a fine buck and never touched s hair. I can't understand it."

The real cause of this kind of shooting, according to an old guide, lies in the part of the year, becomes so accustomed to seeing at short distances only and to looking at familiar objects of the city. that he cannot see clearly at a distance. in the forest and amid unfamiliar surroundings.

Not only is his vision blurred because of this, but often when he does see he is unable to gauge accurately the distance that lies between him and the game. This is particularly true of shooting from the water at an animal standing clear against the sky or dim in forest or undergrowth. Shooting at a mark does little good

but preliminary trips to the country for the purpose of distinguishing oblects at long range would very soon overcome short time at his disposal hardly gets accustomed to new surroundings before his time is up; and this often accounts for poor marksmanship. The bird huntor or one who is accustomed to long vision rarely has this trouble, even though he is an indifferent marksman.

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neys, and had to urinate from four to seven times a night, often with smarting and burning. Brick dust would settle tin the uring. I lost twenty pounds in two weeks and thought I would soon die. I took the first dose of your Swamp-Root in the evening at bed time, and was very much surprised; I had to urinate but once that night, and the second night I did not get up until morning. I have used three bottles of Swamp-Root and to-day am as well as ever.

I am a farmer and am working every day, and weigh 190 pounds, the same that I weighed before I was taken sick.

Gratefully yours,
Sec. F. A. & I. U. 504.

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There comes a time to both men and women when sickness and poor health bring anxiety and trouble hard to bear; disappointment seems to follow every effort of physicians in our behalf, and remedies we try have little or no effect. In many such cases serious mistakes are made in doctoring, and not knowing what the disease is or what makes us sick. Kind nature warns us by certain synthems, which are unmistakable evidence of danger, such as too frequent desire to urinate, scanty supply, scalding irritation, pain or dull ache in the back—they tell us in silence that our kid—

I became weak, emaclated and very much rim down. I had great difficulty in retaining my wine, and was obliged to pass water very efter night and day. After I had used a sample boutle sided and the right and day. After I had used a sample boutle sided and the right and day. After I had used a sample boutle sided and day. After I had used a sample boutle might and day. After I had used a sample boutle might and day. After I had used a sample boutle might and day. After I had used a sample boutle might and day. After I had used a sample boutle might and day. After I had used a sample boutle might and day. After I had used a sample boutle might and day. After I had used a sample boutle might and day. After I had used a sample boutle might and day. After I had used a sample boutle and day. After I had used a sam effort of physicians in our behalf, and

neys need doctoring. If neglected now, the disease advances until the face looks pale or sallow, puffy or dark circles under the eyes, feet swell, and

sometimes the heart acts badly.
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mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

Each year the burden of Chicago landlords is added to by the sale of 2,000 parrots to flat dwellers, and the his ancestors could outrun the swiftest demand is increasing rapidly. The birds are usually brought to this counticed. Where there was formerly one dealer in domestic pets, who sold parrots, there are now a dozen. This nione will give an idea of the increased.

demand for these birds.-Soil That Breeds Fine Horses. In describing experiments made for the department of agriculture on the effects of lime and magnesia upon animal production, D. W. May, of the Kentucky experiment station, remarks greatest development in live stock has been attained in limestone regions. He adds that in the bluegrass region of Kentucky, long noted for the beauty and quality of its live stock, and especially of its thoroughbred horses, the soll has been formed largely by the disintegration of a limestone very rich in phosphates. But even in that favored region experiments are under way to determine whether the quality of the animals may not be improved by the addition of certain mineral elements to the food.-Youth's Companion.

Checkmating Ants and Elephants. In constructing the power transmission line from the Cauvery falls to the Kolar gold mines in Mysore, India which was recently completed, the American engineers employed to do the work had to deal with some uncommon problems. The line, 92 miles wires. Iron sockets seven feet high of the highest reach of the elephants' elevation .- Youth's Companion.

Told of Gladstone.

Gladstone's biography tells of a royal party at Windsor in Queen Victoria's to cards. The sums involved were not. however, enormous, "I found," writes won two shillings twopence at the end, of which eight pence was paid me by the prince. I mean to keep the twoneany piece (the sixpence I cannot identify) accordingly." This unique souvenir of his gambling prowessone would

Where Gleis Are Enally First. In a recent report on the results of extended measurements of mental in consequence of the campaign ronduct-Youth's Companion.

posed to movement of any kind. It try from Cuba, Mexico and Africa by requires the constant application of a sailing vessels, the slow voyage grad- stout cudgel to induce him to move even at a slow gate. But he has not Any good parrot should say a word or lost his sure-footedness that comes to two at three months of age, and at him by right of heritage. * * * Slowly, the end of a year should pick up ex- but surely the burro lands his pack at pressions readily. So common have its destination. He waits not for the they become that unless a varied vo- dinner whistle to blow; he belongs to cabulary is used they are seldom no- no union. He is ready to cat at all times if there be anything to eat; if there be nothing the burro does not worry. If he can't get hay, he will take whatever happens to peen above ground in the way of vegetation; if no vegetation is in sight; he contents himself with calmly waiting."-From "The Patient Burro," by Thomas H. Davies,

in Four-Track News. German experts say that wood which has been floated in rafts, or othterial for joinery and building purcarted, or otherwise carried dry, to the sawmill and workshop. The reason is that while the wood is lying in the water its say and albuminous and salty materials are dissolved out II these substances remain in the wood they readily absorb moisture from the atmosphere, after coming out of the drying rooms, and the wood swells, Artificial processes of washing out the

which has not been floated are practiced in Germany.

hygroscopic substances from wood

Aluminum in Plants. Hitherto aluminum has not been found in phanerogamic plants, or at most only in minute traces, although cryptogams appear to use it as a food material. Mr. cently found it in one tree belonging to long, is carried on lofty poles through the Proteaceae, viz., Orites excelsa, the jungle. Here the depredations of R.Br., in even greater abundance than it white units and wild elephants had to is found in any of the cryptogams. In a be prevented. The anis attacked the paper read before the meeting of the Royal society of New South Wales, Mr. Smith showed that this tree uses alumwere found to be effective against the inum almost to the exclusion of other anis, and after careful measurements | mineral elements, and that the aluminum is deposited in cavities and natural trunks, the wires were strung at a safe | fissures as a basic succinate.—Scientific

American. Uncle Sain's Mail Bills.

We spend some ten millions of dollars reign which, after dining, instantly took the world in carrying our mails, and most of this excessive expenditure goes to pay for the unremunerative work of delivering mail on the outskirts of civilization. In spite of Russia's great'size and England's remarkable efficiency.inhandling her malls, the mail routes of the United States are some 315,000 miles longer than those of any other country, and we employ some \$,000 more scarcely expect to be prized by a serious workmen to handle them, and have folly 30,000 more post offices. St. Nicholas,

> Mosquito Campaign. The Sucz Caual company reports that

traits in the two sexes. Prof. E. L. ed by Maj. Ross, of the Liverpool School Thorndlke said that in the measure- of Tropical Medicine, the number of ment of abilities the greatest difference cases of majarial fever at Ismailia has found was the female sup-riority in decreased in a most marked manner, and the tests of impressibility, such as the that the ordinary mosquitoes have been rate and accuracy of perception, verbal annihilated almost absolutely, so that memory and spelling. In these mat- even in the worst period of the hot seaters only about one-third of the boys con it has been found possible to disreach the median mark for girls. In pense with mosquito-nets. Waterpools general the girls were found to be men- are systematically offed, and all places tally less variable than the boys ... where larvas can be hatched are unceaslagly guarded.-- London News.

A NEW IDEA

And the Interesting Story of Its Development Jo



esting history of "The Brook Farm Experiment."

turies. It is not the product of a single of financial management, but the brain, but of hundreds and thousands ideals survived. of tireless workers and thinkers who The Wonderful Discovery of a Silehave garnered the choicest fruits of

in Greece a man whose master mind to health. He induced others to try his

ROBABLY there other famous English poets also acare not a hun- cepted the teachings of Pythagoras, dred persons in which are at the present time taught the United States and practiced in the strictest manner who are familiar by the famous Russian writer and rewith the inter- former, Count Lea Tolstol.

the development. Half a century ago there gathered on of the system a little farm not far from New Haven, which has come | Conn., the most remarkable coterie of to be designated men and women who have ever been as the "Battle associated in any community in mod-Creek Idea," ern times. George Ripley, the most though no longer famous Unitarian minister of New represented .. in England at that period, was the found-Battle Creek er of the community. The practical alone, branches realization of the Pythagorian philosohaving sprungup phy was the central idea of the Brook in many places, Farm experiment. Among the 140 memwhile a knowl- bers of the community, most of whom edge of the prin- afterward became eminent in various ciples of this re- professions and callings, were Emermarkable system son, the philosopher; Bronson Alcott, has become quite the transcendentalist; Thoreau, the inwidely diffused terpreter of nature; Margaret Fuller, the educational reformer; Charles The "Battle Creek Idea" is not a fad Dana, the founder of the New York nor a mushroom growth. It is a scien- Sun, and Hawthorne, one of the greattific system which traces the main roots est literary lights of the century. The of its origin far back into the cen- Brook Farm experiment falled for lack

alon Peasant. generations of experience and have A little less than 100 years ago a collated the results of centuries of fourteen-year-old peasant boy, who was barely able to read and had not been A volume might be filled with the taught to write, while engaged in cutinteresting story of the development ting wood on a mountain near his of this wonderful work which has re- home, observed a wounded deer bathcently been made conspicuous by the ing its injured leg in one of the numerburning of the main buildings of the ous springs which abound in that par-Battle Creek Sanitarium last year and ticular region. Day after day the deer the recent dedication of the magnifi- came and bathed the damaged parts cent new building which has been until entirely healed of its injury. erected to take the place of the burned Priessnitz soon after suffered a severe structures, but we have room only for accident from which the physicians a few choice bits of this interesting who were consulted declared he could not recover. He tried the deer's rem-The "Battle Creek Idea" In Ancient edy, applying whier by means of wet cloths placed over the injured parts, Twenty-four centuries ago there lived and in a few weeks was quite restored

recognized great truths and formulated remedy and invented many different

mighty principles, the influence of way of applying water by means of which has grown with the lapse of baths, douches, packs, compresses and time until today their importance is various other methods. Before he was universally recognized. This man, Py- twenty he had become famous. Durthagoras, numbered among his disci- ing the first half of the last century the ples such men of genius as Socrates little village of Graefenberg, where he and Plato. It was he who first cca- lived, was thronged with invalide from ceived the idea of the rotundity of the all over the world, including many phyearth and of its revolution about the sicians and notable people of high sta-

The First Health Community. Pythagoras, this greatest of Grecian the employment of water skillfully apphilosophers, established a health col-plied by attendants acting under the ony which he called Crotona. There supervision of this prophet of a new Le gathered about him hundreds of dis-method in therapeutics. idples to whom he taught the simple rules of life which he himself followed, rapidly sprang up in France, Germany, These comprised abstinence from all England and America, and for twentyunwholesome foods, especially meats, five or thirty years prospered greatly. for Pythagorus considered the slaugh- Fallure came at last because o a lack ter of animals as sacrilege. There were of knowledge of scientific principles and no slaughter houses or butcher shops the employment of crude and empirical in Crotona. No roasts, spareribs, beef- methods. steaks or corpses of any kind ever appeared upon the table of a Pythagorian. Temperance in all things, an active, of something better. It embodied the out of door life, simple dress, purity great principle that "nature heals." and uprightness in conduct were strict- | Something more than thirty years ago ly enjoined by this prophet of a new a small group of men organized in fruth, for the decadence of Greece had Battle Creek a work which later grew already begun. Unfortunately the doc- into what is now known as the Battle trines of Pythagoras were little appre- Creek Sanitarium. The principles clated. The members of his health col- recognized by Pythagoras and thoseony were massacred by their ignorant; who have followed his teachings durand degenerate countrymen, but his no- ing the last 2,000 years or more were

ble philosophy survived. Platarch, the famous blographer: with others wrought out by scientific Senera, the noble old Roman; the Latin investigators and observers. The work! post Ovid and many of the early prospered from the slart, and soon church fathers accepted and actively after its incorporation was placed uppromulgated the teachings of Pythag. on a purely philanthropic basis as a eras, as many moderns have done, self supporting charitable institution, Byron, during the better portions of bis and has since remained as such. life and when doing the literary work! which made him famous, strictly fol-! In 1876 the enterprise came to be lajara, Mexico; Bergen, Norway; Callowed "the simple life" in flet and known as the Battle Creek Sanitarium, cutta, India: Sydney and Cooranbo .. other respects. In writing : his pub. The scope was enlarged so as to in- N. S. W., Australia; Christchurch, Usher he open remarked, "I stick to clude not only hydrotherapy or water Z.; Kimberley, S. Af.; Cafro, Egypt; Pretagoras! Shelley, Goldsmith and treatment, but all sorts of electrical Jaffa and Jerusalem, Palestine.

A Runaway Bicycle.

Terminated with an ugly cut on the leg of J. B. Orner, Franklin Grove, III. It developed a stubbern ulcer unyielding to doctors and remedies for four years. Then Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured. It's just an good for barns, scales, skin cruptions and piles, 25c, at all druggists

There are nearly 270 different religions in the United Kingdom.

Dedication of Battle Creek Sanitarium. tion, government officials, princes, lords,

barons, marquises, who sought relief by Institutions known as "water cures"

The Natural Method of Cure.

The "water cure" was the forerunner branches are located at the following embodied in this movement, together

The "Battle Creek Idea."

applications, the Swedish system of ymnastics for both the sick and well and various means for the application of light and for the employment of all known natural curative agents.

Later, research inborntories were added for studying cases of disease and conducting original researches for the purpose of perfecting methods and deyeloping improvements in dietetics and all that pertains to the preservation of health and the cure of disease.

A Mecca For the Sick, Gradually, as a result of these observations and researches, an elaborate and carefully perfected system, based upon sound scientific principles, was developed and became widely known as the "Battle Creek Method" or the "Battle Creek Idea." Battle Creek thus became a Mecca for health seek ers, who througed the place in increasing numbers summer and winter until the number of visitors reached an aggregate of more than 50,000, with an annual total of 6,000 or 7,000. A Disastrous Fire.

Then came the fire of Feb. 18, 1902 which destroyed the two main buildings of the institution and started a wave of sympathy which spread throughout the whole civilized world. The work was not extinguished by the fire, however, and the completion of a better building at an expense of about \$500,000 marked a new era in medica progress, presenting to the world what may be justly regarded as a model sanifarium structure. Here for the first time were gathered together in one place and under one management appliances for the application of all known rational and natural curative agencies, the final perfection of which is now embodied in the great new structure which was dedicated with imposing ceremonies on the 31st day of May of the present year in the presence of many thousands of persons A formal invitation was sent by the governor of the state acting with other prominent state officials to all leading state and national officials in the United States. Letters and telegrams expressing congratulation and regret at inability to attend were received from the president of the United States, two members of his cabinet many governors of states, senators and members of congress and other officials in all parts of the country.

A Magnificent Temple of Health. Some idea of the splendid institution which was thus publicly set apart to the service of God and humanity may be gained from the following brief description: The building is over 550 feet, or more than a tenth of a mile, in length and seven stories in height, including the basement. There are three large four story buildings connected with the main building by a circular corridor. The length of these added to that of the main part makes the aggre gate length of the building nearly a quarter of a mile. The building is thoroughly fireproof, the construction being of brick, stone, iron and cement. The floors are of artificial stone covered with marble mosaic. The total floor space is over seven acres. There are five elevators. The arrangements for baths are most elaborate, as also applications of electricity, light; heat and all physiological or natural methods in Dayton. addition to ordinary medical and sur-

The Battle Creek Sanitarium is well known and recognized by the medical profession everywhere throughout the civilized world. "The Battle Creek Idea" and the Battle Creek institution have always been kept free from fads and quackish or empirical methods. The work of the institution is thoroughly scientific. It is strictly unsectarian and undenominational, being simply a liberal Christian enterprise. All the doctors, nurses and managers connected with the institution are persons whohave devoted their lives to missionarv and philanthropic work and who are full of enthusiasm for the promotion of the principles of simple, natural living and the employment of natural methods in the cure of disease as well us in the maintenance of health.

City Medical Missions. The great training school for missionary nurses sends out each year a little army of trained men and women filled with zeal and enthusiasm to preach the doctrine of simple natural living and to act the part of Good Samaritans wherever there is found any one in need of the skilled service which they are prepared to render to rich and poor.

Medical Missions have been established in Chicago and in various other cities in different parts of the world.

Branch establishments, conducted by physicians and nurses trained at the central institution, are located in many parts of the United States and in forelgu countries. Numerous unauthorized and unreliable concerns professing to represent the same methods and ideas have sprung up in the vicinity of Battle Creek and elsewhere, as happens to every successful and meritorious enterprise. The authorized

places in the United States: St. Helena, Los Angeles, San Diego and San Francisco, Cal.; Boulder and Colorado Springs, Colo.; College View, ·Lincoln, Neb.; Melrose, Boston, Mass.; Portland, Ore.; Spokane, Seattle and Tacoma, Wash.; Des Molnes, Ia.; Chlcago and Moline, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Buffalo, N. Y.; Madison, Wis.; Graysville and Nashville, Tenn.; Atlanta, Ga.: Detroit, Jackson and Grand Rap-

ids, Mich.; Keene, Tex. Institutions in which the "Battle Creek Idea" is represented are located as follows in foreign countries:

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL

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GO TO DORN'S.

James McClellan and family, of Muncie. Ind., are visiting friends

Thomas Moore and wife and Mrs. Mary Burber, of Jamestown, were entertained by R. F. Kerr and wife.

The Annual Thanksgiving dioner for the Andrew family was given at the home of Silas Murdock.

The Barlow & Wilson minstrel how at the opera house tonight will be a first-class entertainment.

George Barber and C. L. Robinson, of Dayton were in town yesterday.

-Henry kuit shirts, muting shirts and working shirts of all kinds, overalls and jackets at Coopers.

Earl Ustick and family, and Bert Ustick, of Columbus, spent Thanksgiving with their aunts, the Misses

-Go to Cooper's for coal hods, fire

The Tarbox annual dinner was given yesterday at the home of County Sheriff Turbox, at Xenia which all the Cedarville relatives attended:

Dr. and Mrs M. I. Marsh bad for their guests yesterday, the latters nother, Mrs. Roudebash and her laughters, Misses Camille and Beasie, |

-Oysters, cranberries, celery, Maaga grapes, etc. at Coopers,

Job Printing of all kinds executed n first-class style at HERALD office.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wolford were quests of their daughter, Mrs. Oliver

Dodds of Xenia, yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. George Sorith enterertained the Smith and McClellan families at a five o'clock dinner las

-Gloves and mittens of all kinds

Asa McLean of Columbus, and Frank Ervin, of Cincinnati, took their Thanksgiving dinner at their respecives homes, yesterday. . .

Mrs. K. E. Randall and mother, Mrs. J. H. Brotherton, were Thanksgiving guests of Mrs. Longstreet, of

Misses Irené McClellan and Bertha Milghell, who are attending Willis Business . University at Springfield, are spending their Thanksgiving vacation at home.

-Some fine inducements for the Holiday trading at Downing's Studio. Go in early, as there is going to be a creat, rush for Christmas work this year, and it is a mistake to leave our order until the last moment,

Messrs. D. Bradfute, F. B. Turnoull, and O. E. Bradfute and wife enve tonight for Chiengo. Among others who will attend the fat stock how are J. W. Pollock, R. F. Kerr, T. B. Andrew, O. T Wolford, Lee Spencer, Harry Stormont, R. Townsley, Alex. Turnbull and R. C Watt

J. D Williamson and wife, with ther members of the family, took limper yesterday at the home of Samuel Anderson.

Mrs. A. R. Bull, who resides on the Columbus pike west of a town, had her chicken roost visited last Tuesday night by thieves. Officer Kennon with his bloodhounds were put on the trail Wednesday morning and succeeded in tracking the parties down the pike where they loaded their fowls in a buggy and drove off

At a recent meeting of the Board Directors of the Columbus Bread company W. J. Emith tendered his resignation. His place was filled by C. M. Crouse, who is a stockholder of the company...

At a recent election under the Beal law in Pike township, Clark county. the temperance people won by a vote

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Siegenthalers', Springfield.

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The new time table which goes into effect Sunday brings about two changes from the present schedule, Instead of a train west at 10:21 a. m. it will be due here at 7:42 a. m. The

male and female, average greater in weight than those of the English.



The Doctor's Statement.

NAMES AND SECOND SECOND

St. John, Kan., Nov. 16 - This town had a genuine sensation in the case of a little hoy, the son of Mr. express train at 3:19 p. m. will be a and Mrs. Willian McBride. Dr. Limes, the attending physician, says:

The brains of the Japanese, both type brought this child very near to death and when the fever left him, he semi paralyzed in the right leg and right sam. He also lost hearing in his right ear and his mind was much

"His parents tried another treatment for a time and when I was re- lowest prices on felt books, called I found that he was having spells very much like epilepsy and rubber boots and winter shoes was very bad and gradually growing is at worse. I advised the use of Dodd's Kidney Pills and ma short time the child began to improve. Inside of a week the nervous spasms or epileptic seizures ceased altogether.'

Mr. and Mrs. McBride have made sworn statement of the facts and Dr. Jesee L. Limes has added his sworn statement saying that Dodd's Kidney Pills and nothing else cured

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TWENTY-SIXT

Robert Cooper Succui Trouble, Last Frid

The death of Mr. Rol his home on south Mai Friday night came ve He had been subject to trouble, and it was one tacks that brought abou Mr. Cooper had been house that evening and his room and was fixing he called to his sister Hannah Copper. A 1 summoned but before m any consequence could tered it was found that l ing his last. Upon the physician he could sca any pulse. Mr. Con moved from his farm to residence of twenty year place. The funeral wa day afternoon from the I and was attended by a of friends. The follow was read at the services. W. R. McChesney. Robert M. Cooper, ser and Agnes Cooper, was darville township, Janu

and departed this life N He was the youngest bu family of eleven chi whom, except Ebenezer have preceded him t world. He early made of his faith in Christ, an the Reformed Presbyt under the care of Rev. I lan, D. D. March 23, ordained a ruling elder o which office he filled acc his death. Dec. 24, 1 united in marriage with McClellan. To them children, all of whom the mother have passe Mr. Cooper was humble and retiring in dispositi honest and upright in h lations. His faith in G ple and sincere. He wa attendant upon divine reverent in his manner, tive listener to the pren

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