## Best For the Bowels.

No matter what ails you, headache to a cancer, you will never get well until your loweis are put right. Cascanars help nature, cure you without a gripe or pain, produce easy natural movements, cost you just 10 cents to start getting your health back. CASCARETS Candy Uathartic, the genuine, put up in metal boxes, every tablet has C.C.C. stamped on it. Beware of

Senator Hoar told the Smith college girls the other day that the angels of glory couldn't compete with them in a beauty show. And the dear creatures no doubt nudged and whispered: "Isn't he a sweet old caramel?"-Den-

Indigestion is a bad companion. Get rid of it by chewing a bar of Adams' Pepsin Tutti Frutti after each meal,

The men of most means are the meanest of

most men, sometimes. FiTS permanently cured. Nofits or nervous-ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. S2 trial bottle and treatls efree Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 931 Arch St. Philis, Pa.

The hald-headed man may console himself the fact that he was born that way.

Best Prescription For Chills r is a bottle of GROVE'S TASTELESS It is simple iron and quinine form. No cure, no pay. Price 25c.

they call them department stores shoppers never want to depart. Smith, of Atlanta, has present-

ed traveling libraries to fourteen counties in Georgia. The books are intended for the school children and are to make the circuit of the schools.

#### Wanted.

A traveling salesman in each southern state; \$50 to \$60 per month and traveling expenses; experience not absolutely necessary. Address Penicks Tobacco Works Co., Penicks, Va.

Lieut. Arthur A. Becket, who was re cently tried in Dover, England, for pilfering half-crowns from his regimental canteen and honorably discharged, is a direct descendant of the famous Cardinal Thomas A. Becket. He has been connected with Punch for a quarter of a century and is now assistant editor.

#### Good Position.

Trustworthy men wanted to travel. Experience not absolutely necessary. For particulars, address Peerless Tob. Wks., Bedford City, Va.

The mistakes of our life may be many but we sincerely hope that we may never arrive at the condition that deserves the attention of the acrostic

All goods are alike to PUTNAM FADELESS Dyes, as they color all fibers at one boiling Sold by all druggists.

Watt's Official Rallway Guide of the S outl Is an indispensable companion to the traveling man and an acknowledged need of the man of business. The price is 25 cents. Issued Watts Publishing Company, Atlanta, Ga.

Piso's Cure for Consumption is an infalli-medicine for coughs and colds.—N. W. MEL, Ocean Grove, N. J., Feb. 17, 1990.

ow's Soothing Syrup for children in, cures wind colic, 25c. a bottle. | SI

# estroy the sense of age thewhole system he mucous surfaces. r be used except on physicians, as the he baysicians, as the h fold to the good you them. Hall's Catarrh F. J. Cheney & Co., orcury, and is taken y upon the blood and system. In buying to get the genuin riggists; price, 75c. per bottle.

ople apparently talk so that they ve to listen to other people.

To Cure a Cold in One Day. TO LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE TABLES. I druggists refund the money if it fails to E. W. GROVE's signature on each box.

The average politician is addicted to bolts

Look at your tongue. Is it coated?

Then you have a bad taste in your mouth every morning. Your appetite is poor, and food distresses you. You have frequent headaches and are often dizzy. Your stomach is weak and your bowels are always constipated.

There's an old and reliable cure:



Don't take a cathartic dose and then stop. Better take a laxative dose each night, just enough to cause one good free movement the day following.

You feel better the very next day. Your appetite returns, your dyspepsia is cured, your headaches pass away, your tongue clears up, your liver acts well, and your bowels no longer give you trouble.

Price, 25 cents. All druggists.

m Ayer's Pills for 35 years, and years, and years, and does me more good than half make the control of the cont we over tried."
Mrs N. E. Talbot,
h 30, 1899. Arrington, Kans.

### Weighing the Milk.

Weighing the milk, if done only once replace them with better animals. Remedies For Lice.

Unsalted lard or butter will kill lice on chickens, but must be used with care. A very small portion under the wings is all that is necessary. More may be used around the head, for the head lice are more hurtful. Coal oil is also sure death to every louse, but if used too freely will blister and take the feathers off. Equal parts of to-

bacco, raisins and lard steeped to-

gether and strained make an excellent

Frost's Action Upon the Soil.

ointment for killing lice.

The frost is one of the agents of the farmer for pulverizing the soil. Every clod or lump in a field is a detriment according to its size, as the finer the soil the greater the feeding canacity of the plants and the easier the roots can penetrate. As heat expands and cold contracts all lumps, it is for the frost to break down ail the coarse portions, which work cannot be done with any implement. When a piece of land is well drained the frost goes deeper, and when the land is plowed in the fall and subsoiled the frost prepares it for the spring plowing by going down deep and tearing all coarse portions apart by expansion.

Have Your Hogs of Good Shape.

The shape and style of your hogs market, so the hog raiser should not ization, by breeding, by studying the overlook this matter, but breed his hogs, as far as he can, so that they will be shaped in a manner that suits the buyer and consumer, and it is only the farmer who does this that can look for "top-notch" prices.

There is one class of hogs that have rather good hind quarters, but they to experiment on a small scale in the are low in front and generally have a various lines of their work. That poor heart. Such hogs get off their many of them have followed this sugfeed very easily, cannot stand heavy gestion we have not the slightest feeding, and are generally found with doubt. Some of them have been testa weak constitution which makes them | ing varieties of fruits and vegetables liable to disease.

a fine-boned animal, or what we some- ments. And many who have not chosen times call a "short, blocky chunk." these specialties have been testing dif-Some feeders like this type, as they ferent kinds of fertilizing material, are easily fattened, but as a rule they different breeds of live stock, various will not eat sufficient food to make methods of feeding, or have been

profitable gains. make the largest gains and do the best | business. Efforts of this kind, whether are those that are well-boned, well- immediately successful or not, are aldeveloped fore and hind quarters, ways useful to the man by whom they large through the heart, and with are made. To the young farrer they legs of fair length. Such a hog is the are especially valuable. The one the farmer should breed, for they on account of what is leg always find a good market even at from their results, bu times when there is practically no the tendency of such, market at all for hogs of a poorer the worker more th

vantago has been taken

know.

edge, except by gardening foll

ally, of what the advanced garder

house when he finds the plants frozen,

and he plants rhododendrons and sim-

ilar plants where the sun does not

strike them in frosty weather, if he

should have any choice in the selection

of a site. In the extra cold region of

the Northwest the advanced gardener

shades the trunks of his trees by plac-

ing boards fastened together like tree

boxes, up against them. And thus the

trees escape sunscald arising from

being under the sunlight, and similar

Surely orange growers in Florida

might profit by this experience of their

Northern brethren. It would not be

a very expensive thing to make an ar-

bor or lath over an orange grove, the

lath being an inch or so apart. With

such a partial shade the plants would

probably endure ten or twelve spas-

modic degrees of frost without injury,

and the shade in summer would doubt-

less be all the better for the trees, at

least the trunks of the trees might be

boxed, and even filled with earth, if

the weight could be supported. If the

tops should suffer from frost, the

strong trunks would sooner recover

than when the whole tree was killed

A Convenient Rail Fence.

When a farmer has a lot of old rail

fences going to rack he will find the

fence shown in the illustration the

cheapest one he can build. Set posts

six inches closer together than the

rails are long; take two pieces of or-

dinary fencing wire, each about six

feet long, and place on sides of first

two posts, having wire on second post

HOW THE FENCE IS MADE

on opposite side to wire on first post;

fasten these wires to the post at or

near the ground. Now place a rail be-

tween wires and post, drawing wire

up tightly over rail and stapling just

above rail with long staple, doing

same at both ends; put on another

rail as before, and continue till top of

posts is reached, which completes the

in the same way, taking care not to

of posts, but run alternately as started.

The illustration shows the way rails

of running panels. As the rails when

when put on in any other way, and I

can be made from a very poor one, vator

rails very well, for by setting posts ties that he makes his larger profits.

and using a little wire a good fence William Conway, in American Culfi

to the ground.-Meehans' Monthly.

The latter shades his green-

Build six to eight rails high. Should a post rot off any time set another near it and fasten rails as before .- J. G. Allshouse, in Farm and Fireside.

# Dalry Evolution.

The latest development in the dairy industry, and one that has attracted a week, will enable the farmer to the most attention, probably, is dairy know what each cow is doing, and if a bacteriology. It is only a few years profit is being made. It will then be since that the study of bacteriology possible to make a careful comparison has been sufficiently scientific to reach of the yields of the cows and permit milk and its production. To-day we of getting rid of the poor milkers and find that the man who is up in his business is the dairyman who fully understands bacteria, where they come from, how they go and how to determine the good from the bad. The man who has the best knowledge along that line is the man who is best fitted to carry on dairying scientifically and exactly, and to guarantee that his product will be always uniform, providing his milk, or the raw product, has been delivered to him in the proper shape.

Marketing dairy products has been almost entirely revolutionized within the last twenty-five years. The methods of transportation have improved, methods of packing, packages and handling in every way have been so radically changed that the handler of butter of twenty-five years ago would hardly be able to understand or appreciate what has been accomplished unless he had grown up, as it were, with the improved methods.

We must have the dairy type, conformation of the cow to the business for which she is designed. We look apon the cow now as simply a machine through which the products of the farm are passed, and from which we receive the milk in its perfect condition. The cow that would produce 100 or 200 pounds of butter per year fifty years ago was considered a fairly good cow, but the cow that does not produce 300 pounds of butter per year regulates, to a certain extent, the price now is hardly considered up to date. that you will receive for them in the This has been brought about by organproblem and finding out how the milking ability of the machine could be developed .- D. W. Willson, in American Agriculturist.

Value of Experimenting.

We have often urged on our readers for several successive years. Others Another unprofitable class of hogs is have only recently begun such experiworking experimentally in some of the Generally speaking, the hogs that other divisions or subdivisions of farm directly because to make and care-

> ities will ough inditly they n significance. me of the ex-Such is the c periments und v the writer of this paragraph ch disappointing. the failures of s kind should not lead to discour gement. There are other seasons coming, and it is probable that more satisfactory results may then be obtained. It is certain that the persistent and faithful investigator will not wholly fail of his reward for the time spent.-Practical

Early Economizing With Feed.

Early in the fall it becomes necessarv to take stock of the food for the cattle, dairy cows, swine or sheep. No man can go ahead and feed recklessly even thus early in the season. I well remember one farmer who fed liberally and recklessly right through the fall months, who gave as his excuse that he wanted to keep his stock growing just the same as in summer. Well, that was all right if he had food enough on hand to carry him along, but by the time winter arrived he was faced by a problem of selling off his stock or buying food at high prices. There was no other alternative. He had far more stock to begin with than he should have had for the amount of feed on hand, and then his reckless waste in feeding had made matters

ten carried on in a lesser degree, and animals are forced on the market at a loss in order to save the food or the necessity of buying more. It is not such a difficult matter for a man to figure out early in the fall how much stock he can winter on a given amount of food. If he has sufficient of the latter to carry his stock along he is justified in going ahead and feeding iberally, but if he cannot winter them on what he has it is better to weed out the flocks now. Let this be the first economy practiced. Before the stock is taken from the pastures sell the poorest, or those the least likely to make profitable returns. Beyond this I would advise no one to sell at all. Simply reduce the stock to the limits necessary for wintering them on the food at hand. The amount of food should be sufficient for good liberal feeding and varied enough to satisfy the appetites of the animals. They do so much better on a varied diet t pays to have this ready for the all times. Especially do we wa look out for the winter food o first panel. The other panels are made farm stock because we are co more to realize that it is winter f have both ends of panel on same side ing that pays the best. Only in gent, progressive and active farm can engage successfully in wi are stapled to posts and the manner dairying, poultry raising and the duction of winter lambs. The gr put on posts in this way do not touch | mass of farmers will stick to summ each other they will last longer than farming at the season of the ye when difficulties are the greatest. like this method of making use of old is by overcoming these greater difficu



mired by Femininity. As usual, all the bewildering rich and beautiful wonders of peltry are being

prought forth for the admiring and the idering of femininity. A peep at some of the riches shortly

to be shown makes one acquainted with many of the details which distinguish the new garments. Most favored are those well-known

skins, sable, broadtail, Persian lamb, seal, ermine, chinchilla, fox, minx and marten. Except for evening wraps the ermine and chinchilla figure either in the smaller pieces or as trimmings or Coat shapes embrace everything from the long half fitting paletots to the lit-

tle Etons, or even the sleeveless Figaro

which would be a lovely way of rejuvenating a jacket with old-fashioned or worn-out sleeves). Then there's the stunning English oox coat in the three-quarter length.

Deep dips at the front are the distinruishing features of the Etons. Russian blouses are belted, and the Petersburg has tiny basques, making two periods. The real foundations of wo points back and front. Very short

jackets, though there's the dip at the Most peculiar of all the small jackets s a queer affair with circular sleeves very flaring) reaching to the elbow. Finishing touches are as varied as

Some coats actually have double revers, one set being of a contrasting fur. Inlaid revers are another novel feaure, fur of another sort figuring in the

Following in L'Aiglon craze we find eatch up both lace and tails on the

nore elaborate garments. Though some wide, old-time collarettes figure, the majority of them run mostly to standing collars. The very latest shape consists of a double cape pers, but it is best to measure the with a dip at the front, and a flaring width of the strap over the instep, as shawl collar; the graceful collar re- some girls have a wider foot than tains its shawl shape whether it is left others; and the high instep (mark of broadly apart or hooked cozily to-

linen collar, though of course it is so of the ruching beneath the lining of

Animal heads, as well as tails, figure though not to any such extent. Fur muffs are quite small, plain and

And boas, well there's so much about boas that we'd better make them "another story."-Philadelphia Record.

ountain climbturned from early in the season, and there is an braid between the shoulders. average of twenty-five lost each year. But they are almost without exception 'I am exceedingly careful and catious myself," says Miss Peck. "I have taken observations frequently, and I do not think my feet slip more often, if as often, as those of the guides. I place them each time with the greatest

Miss Peck climbed this year the Funflingerspitze and the Zugspitze, each about 10,000 feet high, and the Jungfrau, between 13,000 and 14,000 feet. The first was the most interesting climb, she says, taking a comparatively short time, while it was exceedlingly difficult and gave exercise to like tucks, edged with gold lace. every muscle of the body, one of the exhilarating features of the work in which every mountain climber delights. The point of view of the mountain climber is different from that of the ordinary individual. Miss Peck looks at New York's high buildings with admiration, and says, "How I should like to climb them!"-New York

The Shopping Gown.

The new shopping costume resembles the rainy-day dress, but is made of reversible cloth of a lighter weight. A tre box pleat, at the back of the skirt, drooping plumes. the box folding under. Beside each side pleat is a hip pocket, with a buttoned flap. The jacket is tightly fitted. and closes diagonally with buttons. The sleeve is smooth and plain and collar high and straight

A rainy-day costume is of checked reversible cloth and has a doublebreasted jacket, tight fitting and slight ly pointed front and back. Stitched straps of peau de soie furnish the simple decoration. The skirt has a front gore and two side gores fitted by darts. Patch pockets, with button-trimmed flaps and silk-bordered edges, are on the front of the skirt, which also has a from the edge.

A costume equally suitable for rainy day wear or shopping is a light weight "through and through" check, with tight jacket, buttoned straight from and lined with plaid or plain silk. The hroat to the waist line, where it sharply away in a V outline. lar is a high band, turn down The sleeve flares slightly at rist and is slashed. The skirt is , and has a diagonal pocket at oned flap.-Philadelphia Call.

A Reform Carried Too Far. fashion of the broad, heavywalking boot for women made her reforms, been carried to a ruinous extreme in the other direction. fastens with frogs made of ermine. I The foot of the fashionably shed girl is finished with a high directoire col is not only as big as her brother's to lar made of Persian lamb edged with look at, but it is a perfect burden to marten,

carry about and makes the gait labored, awkward and ungraceful. More than that, it is positively injurious to a delicate woman to drag about two of these weighty, harshly built shoes. which often injure the foot seriously during the breaking-in process. When one is broken in to this dreadful boot it is almost impossible to walk in the ordinary shoe, the wearer having become accustomed to this secure anchorage of foothold. A girl who had just reached the properly broken-in stage essayed to step from a cab in a party shoe the other night and turned her ankle on touching the spavement for the reason that she had become accustomed to the too solid foundation of the "man's last" shoe. This is another item of woman's dress which is going to increase the amount of women's doctors' bills this winter to an alarming extent .- New York Sun.

the piano from curiosity; some easily learn to pick out a tune with one finger; beyond that, only a few really love music well enough to bear its d'udgery cheerfully. Yet all boys, as well as girls, should be able to read notes both for the voice and for the fingers; and so much, doubtless, they will learn in school. If possible, they should learn to play more or less, enough eventually to accompany a singer or read a hymn at sight. But if should be made as easy as possible; practice time should be short, never over half an hour a day when the child is under twelve, and this divided into a musical education on any instrupasques, indeed, distinguish all the ment, the endless routine of scales and exercises, should not be insisted upon where there is a genuine hatred for them, for in the end it will be found that there is nothing gained by the trouble taken. By all means cultivate a talent, only be sure there is a talent to be cultivated.—Harper's Bazar.

### The Strapped Slipper.

A new device has been invented for relieving that flatness noted in a relieve the plainness without using the gold braid and inlaying, both in the outworn idea of a rosette or bow. If belts and stock collars, the latter be- your slipper is of black or bronzed kid ng finished off with little flaring procure some narrow ruching of black pieces of fur. Gilt buckles serve to lace-Chantilly is suitable, but any other make of good lace will do as well if it is the proper width. An inch or one inch and a half is desirable.

A quarter of a yard of ruching will probably be sufficient for both slip-Andalusian ancestry or patriclan blood) will probably take up more There's the turn-over collar, too. It ruching over the arch than would be is built just like a deeply turned-over required for a flat foot. Tack the edge rauch bulkier as to scarcely resemble the instep strap, and let the lace ray out like a fan.

When you survey the coiffute of a pretty young girl you will notice she wears a rather high "top-knot" of ribbon, even if her hair is braided and hangs down the back between her shoulders. The top-knot is important. full and n blue or black ribbon. For some res

son, unknown, ribbon of what would ays that the stories of lives seem to be the proper width is not now mountains never cause her used. The bow is made emphatic by htest fear in regard to her own double bows and double loops of rather safety. Twelve lives had been lost up narrow ribbon. An inch and a half is to July, when she was in the Tyrol the preferred width. The same width the last summer, a long list for so ribbon is used to tie the end of the

This same narrow width of black velvet ribbon is used by older girls and caused, she believes, by carelessness matrons for the bow, which is seldom and foolhardiness. An occasion where absent from the evening coiffure, una life is lost by a falling stone, as hap- less one substittutes the aigrette. The pened this year, is a rare occurrence. narrow ribbon is easily wired invisibly,



place of the jewels being strung they are attached as pendants.

bottom of a skirt consists of deep folds, Lacings of gold cord are used in vel-

introduced in the side panels of many Russian ribbon and galloon, both in

ret and taffeta boleros, and are also

gold and silver, is very popular. It is finely woven and firm. It is much used for belts and to trim blouses.

pattern of flowers or of conventional designs being cut out all over the lace. Black hats will accompany all costumes, and their popularity is secondsmart costume recently shown has a ed by a broad-brimmed, soft hat side pleat laid at each side of the cen- trimmed with black velvet and black

> the gold is to be found is in the gold gauze which forms patterns in white year, and colors abound in them.

enriched by gold thread. New as well is the blouse with trimming running about the figure. This is often of lace, two kinds of lace with gold braid in be-

but not soiled may be freshened by sprinkling with water in which a lift tle gum arabic has been dissolved stitched band of silk about six inches and ironing carefully. They will look as well as new if properly done. Cloth capes are to be used again for

ordinary street wear, and are made of

rough or smooth cloth, as preferred tilien" red, and others in various gra

dations are termed "rouge." A collarette which shows on old combination of furs has the cape portion "man's last" has, like many made of moire baby lamb. It is edges with stone marten and the collarette

Music For the Child.

Children naturally love to strum on

strapped slipper. It is now possible to

A Pretty Coiffure.



Long chains are fashionable, but in

A particularly good finish for the

Many of the laces this year are made effective by having no groundwork, the

One of the prettiest forms in which laces. All laces are beautiful this

The very latest blouse is built of lace

Delicate organdies that are crushed

appropriate trimming is rows of stitch ing or stitched straps of cloth or satin Red promises to be much worn in en tire costumes. As a rule these are no elaborately trimmed, generally with black braid and occasionally touches de of the front gore, covered by of white. The newest shade is "pos

How Mothers may Help their Daughters into Womanhood



young daughter. That daughter is a precious legacy, and the responsibility for her future is largely in the hands of the mother. The mysterious change that develops the thought-less girl into the thoughtful woman should find the mother on the watch day and night. As she dares for the physical well-being of her daughter, so will the woman be, and her children also.

ham's Vegetable Compound. It prepares the young system for the coming change, and is the surest reliance in this hour of trial.

The following letters from Miss Good are practical pro of of Mrs. Pinkham's efficient advice to Jung women.

time with my monthly periods being irregular. it, and put myself in your care, for I have hear month menstruation would become less and less, until it entirely stopped for six months, and now it has stopped again.

for Help.

June 12th, 1899.

I will tell you all about

so much of you. Each

"Dear Mrs. Pinkham:

E. Pinkham's Vegetable Countries in the pure simply wonderful the has made in me. I feel like work is now a pleasure to your medicine it was a bure, while before using healthy and happy girl. I would use your Vegetable Compund there would be less suffering in the world. I cannot express the relief I have experienced by using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compund."—Miss Pearl Good, Cor. 29th Avenue and I lar Way, Seattle Wash.

February 10th, 1900.

we are constantly publishing, deposited with the National City Bank, of Lynn, Mass. which will be paid to any person who can show that the above testimonial is not genuine, or was published before obtaining the writer's special permission.—Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co.

Speaking of the effect of civilization upon the Indians, the wealthier members of the tribes in the territory are sending their children to Haskell in-

@ @

stitute in special cars. COURSE GIVEN. Postons Guaranteed by 0000 deposit, R. R. Fare id. Write quick. PAID. GA.-ALA. BUS. COLLEGE,

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entertainment

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M. A. MALON, Columbia, S. C.

Every mother possesses information of vital value to her

When the young girl's thoughts to come sluggish, when she experiences headaches, dizziness, in intness, and exhibits an abnormal disposition to sleep, pains in the back and lower limbs, eyes dim, desire for solitude, and a dish to for the society of other girls, when she is a mystery to he rself and friends, then the mother should go to ber aid promptly. At such a time the greatest aid to nature is Lydia E. Penk-

Miss Good asks Mrs. Pinkhan "DEAR MRS. PINEHAM:-I have been very much bothered for some

for six months, and now it has stopped again.

have become very nervous and of a very bad color. I am a young girl

work very hard. I would

be very much pleased if

you would tell me what to

cor. 29th Avenue and Yes

way, Seattle, Wash.

