er in Crowding the Toes well known that the connection e nerves in the feet, and espee in the great toe, and the eneral nervous organization Dr. Brown-Sequard mentions who, whenever he bore the of his body on the toes of his aks of another case where presthe toe caused severe nervous

of a proper care of the feet, a porf the body that many people neg-They think that they can crowd feet into tight shoes and abuse without serious results. They lo it, however. This crowding of shape and sometimes making active and powerless. No man ly. The control of the toes is ry for a springy step. Broad md low heels give room for all the ind allow perfect freedom of action ery muscle. People who have adards of beauty for the feet, er, insist on wearing a shoe that natural in shape, and the result is discomfort, and in some cases

consequence of these abuses we orgetting how to walk properly. s you don't believe it, but just the parade on Broadway some on and see how few men and n walk on the street as if they ot conscious of tight shoes and ned feet.—Interview in New York

The Age of Coal Burning. ave heard that when King Hudson, zenith of his fame, was asked as nat his railways were to do when he coal was burned out, he replied, by that time we should have learned toburn water. Those who are asked ime question now will often reply t they will use electricity, and doubt think that they have thus disposed he question. The fallacy of such

swers is obvious. A so called "water gas" may no doubt used for developing heat, but it is the water which supplies the energy. ns may be run by electricity, but that the electricity does is to convey energy from the point where it is ated to the train which is 'n mo-Electricity is itself no more a e of power than is the rope with ich a horse drags a boat along the

The fact is that a very large part of boasted advance of civilization is rely the acquisition of an increased ability of squandering. For what we doing every day but devising h appliances to exhaust with ever reater rapidity the hoard of coal.— obert Ball in Fortnightly Review.

Busy persons, forced to defend them ves from interminable talkers, who we little to say, can appreciate a hint which Henry IV of France once re orted. A parliamentary deputy called on him and made a long speech. The king listened patiently for a time n he decided that his visitor would o well to condense his remarks. He ook him by the hand and led him to ere they could see the gallery of the

Well, monsieur, that is just the way th your discourse," was the king's wild observation.—Youth's Companion

THE MODERN SIDESADDLE.

It Is That a Woman Is Safer o Horseback Than a Man Is. About the year 1830, by an accidenta circumstance, women's riding was revo Intionized. An Englishman made wager to ride a steeplechase on a side A preliminary trial showed him, I imagine, the rashness of the attempt. So to minimize the danger by enabling him to sit safely, Mr. Fitz W O Herbert, hardinge Oldacre, I think, invented the third pommel. Looking back on wonders how it was that women had no long before invented it for themselves under stress of urgent need. But one generation followed another and no one seems to have thought of it. Once in vented, however, it was immediately Geo M Talbert's estate, adopted, and a three pommeled side saddle came into general use. This in vention at once reinstated women's riding as a fine art by producing a new de | Loab Borum, parture under improved conditions. For Ada Boyd, the grip obtainable by its means giver Mike Brooks, the greatest possible security in exchange for the least possible expenditure Saddles of this kind were cumbrous

and very heavy, but during the follow Abner Jones, ing fifty years the weight of construc | Nan Simpkins, tion was gradually reduced, and little by little every unnecessary item was cut away, till in course of time the three imeled saddle evolved into the long, W D Britt, light hunting saddle actually in use at GRR&B'k Co., present. It differs in several ways from Misroun Shealy, its prototype. In this modern saddle the long narrow cantle is built over a fort of tunnel, which takes in the horse's J M Hardy, withers and allows the seat of the saddle J W McManus, to lie flat; while the old fashioned seat W P-Johnston, sloped up and tilted the rider's knee G M Ouzts, with much the same effect as riding up Mrs L R Penn,

All traces of the outer pommel have R R Talbert, disappeared, leaving a free space where no resistance is necessary. Finally, the left hand pommel is placed high up the thigh, where the grip is strongest, the Clarence Glover, pressure having formerly been placed W E Goodwin, just above the knee, so that a shorter W L Henderson, stirup was necessary. Now, such greater | Dorcas Holloway. leverage led to an exaggeration of EFHollingsworth, (Corbin movement, which prevented all rhythm, B'k Co.) sit the more possibility there will be of M Hollingsworth, being "one" with the horse, of riding so Mrs Sarah King, as to blend with his action, of, so to G H L Moslev. speak, following the pattern of his Mrs S J Reynolds,

In the modern saddle all modifications tend to diminish effort and by greater security to enable the rider to sit very Mrs A Crump, still. Strength of seat seems to me to Joel Inabinett, be the result, roughly speaking, of three grips, caused by the opposing pressure of the two legs against the pommels. John W Berry, Of these grips, the first results from the downward pressure of the whole length of the right thigh and the upward press Jack Gol. ure of the left. The second is the grip, Just above the knee, of the right thigh W W Henderson, against the pommel, involving the press. Mrs C M Lott, me of the leg just above the ankle on Mrs Fanny Werts, the saddle flap below. This grip is counterbalanced by the left leg's inward pressure at the knee. And, third, the hook back of the right leg over the pom-P B Harrison, Guardian, 1 lot. mel as opposed to the pressure of the C M Maull, 1 lot and 1 building.

Moreover, by sitting far back the Mrs H A Teague, 1 lot, 2 build- Jas M Cobb, O L Dobson. these three grips is innd the consequent distribution of the weight makes the balance right. The legs must be immovable on the saddle, but above the waist the body sways and gives to the horse's action, and from constant habit a good rider adjusts the balance almost by instinct, and carries on the horse's movements in Mrs M Rodgers, a multiplicity of tiry curves which pass imperceptibly from one step to another William Stevens, 1 lot, b'd'g 1

Card from Mr. B. B. Hughes. MR. EDITOR: I see by your pa- William Blocker,

per that Treasurer W. L. Stevens R B Hughes, has me published as a tax-delin- E F & F M Reynolds, quent. I paid the Treasurer my John B Williams, became violently insane. He taxes when he was here in October last, and hold his receipt for same. Jeff Lott's estate, I can't understand how he should Florence D Padgett, have published me as a delinquent, There must be "something rotten PARKSVILLE SCHOOL DISTRICT. in Denmark." It is very annoying Dr H C Garrett, 6 lots. to be put in such a position before J W King. 1.". the public, especially when you es into a space not large enough don't deserve it. I think when a e, results in pressing the joints public official gets so he can't attend to business any better than his toes half paralyzed can walk that, he should be turned out and let somebody else try it, and I W F Alexander, think I voice the sentiment of the A H Baker, public generally when I say so, 28 M A Burnett guardian, every year I hear of a great many JA&FP Creighton. people having executions issued Gibson Murphy, William Jay, against them for taxes when they C M May, have a receipt for same. B. B. Hughes.

Trenton, S. C.

Ayer's Hair Vigor keeps the scalp free from dandruff, prevents Abner Kirkland, the hair from becoming dry and P.E. Pierce, 1 lot harsh, and makes it flexible and glossy. All the elements that J A Bell. lot 1 1 nature requires, to make the hair J W Blackwell, (Cor.BkCo)1 abundant and beautiful, are sup- May A Collier, Jr., plied by this admirable prepara-

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)	Dr Walter Nicholson, 1 300
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2	L D Cullum, 99 San A Eidson, 1 135

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W P Doolittle, COLLINS TOWNSHIP. Mrs M E Collins.

COOPER TOWNSHIP. J W Coleman's estate. Mrs Amelia Corley, Mrs Jane A Matthews. Joseph A Proctor,

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GERMANVILLE TOWNSHIP.

GRAY TOWNSHIP.

HIBLER TOWNSHIP. J F F Buster, 100

F P White, HIGGINS SCHOOL DISTRICT.

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L Mobley,

ings, 83 acres. Wright, Eidson & Co., 1 lot, 2 Carson & Oxner, Lot and building

MOBLEY TOWNSHIP. Peter Gilson,

on, J W Seigler. Moss Township. B W Bettis's estate,

497

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W O Hurbard, 1 " PICKENS TOWNSHIP.

PINE GROVE TOWNSHIP.

Mrs F May,

Peter Ouzts, Sr., Mrs A E Prince, RIDGE SPRING SCHOOL DISTRICT. Mrs Sophia Boatwright,

RYAN TOWNSHIP. Corbin B'k Co., N. Y. A M Martin, Iom Robinson,

SHAW TOWNSHIP. J M Swearingen, TALBERT TOWNSHIP. A Booker estate, JJF Brewster, Jim Calliham, Henry Holloway,

W N Martin, (Corbin B'k Co.) Henry Martin, Albert Mathis, Mrs M P Reynolds, Mrs M M Seigler. 143 2000 Mrs E A Talbert, Mrs C E Tool, Mrs M M Williams's estate, 100 M C Wood, (Cor. B'k Co.) 1. 218

TRENTON SCHOOL DISTRICT. Coats & Simpkins, 3 Mrs J E Roper, 1 lot 1 WARD TOWNSHIP.

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kin, LD White, HQ Talbert. 14-West Huiet-L D Riley, Benj Perry, J W Herbert. 15—East Huiet: John M Denney, Jacob Banks, J L Werts. 16-Johnson: T R Denny, R A Turner, W B Cogburn. 17-North Meriwether-J W Swearengin, Matt Lyon, PB Lan-

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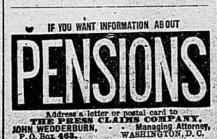
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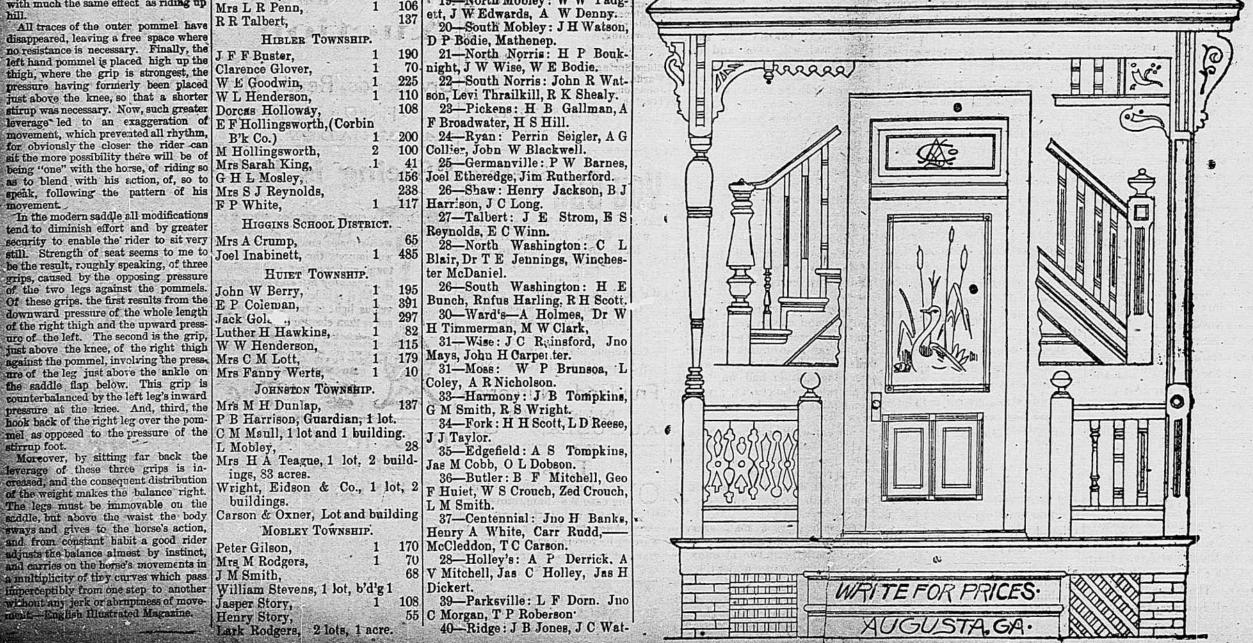




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" Salisbury... 8.28 " 12.28am 12.05pm Charlotte 9.35 " 2.00 Rock Hill... " Chester..... 3.44 "
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" Graniteville 1.32 " 7.55 " " Trenton 2.00 " " Johnston, .. 2,13 " 8.52 " " Winnsboro . 5.37 " 12.26am"
" Chester 6.30 " 1.23 ""
" Rock Hill . 8.07 " 2.03 " Ar Charlotte. \ \ \ 8.00 " 3.05 " 9.20 PM

Salisbury... 9.55 " 8.36 "10.34 " "Greensboro, 11.38am 10.30 "12.00 "

Ar Richmond., 7.40 " 5.30pm
"Washington 10.25 " 9.46 " 8.38am

" Baltimore, 12.05 pm 11.35 " 10.08 "
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