AGRICULTURAL.

Poultry Breeding.

Mate your chickens not later than the first of February—ten or twelve good, strong hens or pullets to a good male. Give them a good house, with a good roof and a dry dirt floor, with a yard of not less than 30 by 50 feet, and more would be better. Perches should be 2x4 scantling at sides and about ten feet from the floor, and level. Nest boxes should be movable—a common boot or shoe box is good: put a partition in middle and cut holes in sides, near the ends, making two neats to a box; this gives a dark place for hens, and nests can be taken out and cleaned twice or more each season; use straw for neats; never use hay.

For setting hens use a separate house and make nests all alike and set them on the ground, all in a row, and keep grain, two or more kinds, by them; also water and gravel at all times and occasionally a grass sod or clover hay by them. Never let them out at any time. We have bought setters and moved them at night and set them successfully this way. If the hens happen to come off several at a time and go on the wrong nest the next hen will take what is left.

Take your chickens away from the hen as quick as hatched and do not feed them for fifteen or twenty hours after they are all hatched; then put them with the hen in a good big coop or box with a glass sash in front and feed them regularly, and feed them whole wheat or grain as soon as they will eat. Spade up fresh earth for them near the coop and allow chicks to run out on nice days, but keep hen confined until they are large enough to stand the changeable weather in the spring. We usually have small patches of wheat, oats or rye to let chicks and all run o.

Try to care for your poultry; try to improve your stock of all kinds, and especially do not forget the poultry. The success of poultry is to not allow your young and old to run together, feed together, or roost together, or, in other words, scatter the poultry and feed a variety of feed, and especially grain—whole. Farmers can make more off their poultry, with less work, than they can from wheat—try it and be convinced.

Fruit Notes.

As a rule stick to the good

An apple that will sell on its looks is worth cultivating.

Give plenty of space between apple trees in your new orchards.

Don't be chary about keeping a few young apple trees coming on.

Young trees require your special care just at this season to ward off the mouse and rabbit pest.

It is hardly worth while to waste time and space on varieties having a reputation as shy bearers.

The day of crowding the farm orchards on to a single acre ought to have gone by for Nebraska.

Up to the time the orchards come into bearing the ground occupied will have paid its way in other crops.

Train the young trees. Have them grow the way you want them to. They will run wild if you will let them.

Never put out any kind of tree for the sake of variety. The variety should have a solid recommendation for itself.

The orchard can be made one of the surest ventures of the ordinary farm. But it requires strict business care.

If your neighbor is successful as a grower of apples you should study his method and add the good features to your own.

If there is one spot on your farm better adapted than another to the thrift and development of the orchard put your trees there.

Don't remain away from your orchard one to three months at a time and then complain at the way an orchard is bound to go to the dogs.

Too many orchards of the whole west present too much the appearance of a cocked hat jammed in at the top and sides and stuck on the side of the head.

When you select your trees insist on having good individual trees. Don't depend on the nurseryman himself entirely, but develop a few ideas of your own and stick by them.

It requires courage to thin out the fruit on a certain tree when another has none on it, and the wind is shaking it from another still, but an overburdened tree is permanently injured.

Combined Poultry and Pig House.

Where one desires to make a single building serve for the accommodation of both swine and poultry, he may find some suggestions in the accompanying illustrations. The house has two pens for fowls and two for pigs, an ample hall between the two, a

FIG. 1. PERSPECTIVE VIEW OF POULTRY AND PIG HOUSE.

FIG. 2. GROUND PLAN OF COMBINATION POULTRY AND PIG HOUSE.

set boiler for cooking food, and a grain room. If the nature of the location permits it, a cellar beneath the building could be utilized for the storing of roots, which might be made to serve as a large factor in the food of both fowls and pigs. The loft above provides room for setting hens, while one end may be used as a pigeon house, if these most interesting pets are kept for the delight of the children upon the farm. Yards may be arranged at either end, for the comfort of both the feathered and the porcine inmates. In Fig. 1 above is seen a perspective view, and in Fig. 2 the ground plan of the very convenient combination building.

Veterinary.

Replying to its correspondents the Ohio Farmer gives the following remedies for the troubles referred to:—

Wart Near Ear.—Mare 16 years old has a large wart about the size of a hulled walnut at the root of right ear. It breaks sometimes and bloody pus comes out. It seems to bother her considerably. W.A.S.—The best method to remove large warts is by the knife. There is no danger from cutting it out. They are are not deep-seated. Apply odoform afterward.

Callus.—Four-year old horse has lump on inside of hock joint. The bunch has every appearance of being a bone spavin but is not fast to bone. It came on him eighteen months ago. H. R. G.—It can not be a bone spavin and at the same time movable. All bone spavins grow firmly to the bone. Apply tr. iodine, twice a day, and blister him twice or three times with caustic balsam.

Bone Spavin.—Mare, three years old, is lame in one hind foot, and when she walks she steps on her toe; can not find any swelling or sore place. Subscriber.—While I can not roll from your history of case where she is lame, suspect incipient bone spavin. Apply caustic balsam to hock once a week and give her thirty days' rest. Shoe her with a high-heeled shoe when you commence using her.

Indigestion—Worms.—My seven-year old mare is thin in flesh. Her excrement looks black. She has a ravenous appetite and eats more than I think she ought to. E.C.P.—Your mare has worms and suffers from indigestion. Give one dram santonine twice a day for one week, then give two drams powdered sulphate of iron, and two drams ground gentian, three times a day for thirty days. Change her feed. Keep bowels open.

Rheumatism.—What ails my pigs? Lately I noticed that two of them act as if the cords or tendons are sore, or drawn up shorter. The pigs do not want to move or get up, and in feeding will endeavor to eat lying down B.B.—Your hogs suffer from rheumatism of the muscles and tendons of limbs. Apply spirits camphor twice a day not only to the muscular portion of quarter, but tendons as well. Give five grains of salol three times a day. Keep bowels open.

Dog has sore feet.—About three months ago my dog's feet began to get sore. Little black sores would come between his toes and he can hardly walk now. They discharge dark-colored pus. S.H.—Keep your dog's feet as clean as possible and wash off sores with carbolic acid one part to thirty parts water. After washing off sores apply iodoform. Do not allow him to lick the carbolic lotion. Keep him from it for a few minutes, until it absorbs.

Cow Throws Out Cuds of Food.—I have a cow which acts rather strange for the past week. She has been throwing out cuds. She does not seem sick, eats well, but I do not notice her chew her cud. I put a piece of salt pork down her throat; she kept it down all day. The next morning I found the meat in her manger. I. L. G.—Feed your cow on slops and liquid food for two weeks. Give two ounces ground charcoal in feed three times a day, commencing at once.

Cows Abort.—I have several cows any heifers that dropped their calves after thed have gone five months, right out in open meadows, without any disturbance. Can you explain the cause? Subscriber.—Your cows possibly abort, the result of their food acting as a cathartic; or it may be caused from eating ergotized food. You should have separated the unhealthy one from the herd as soon as you discovered that she was about to abort. In that way yor might have saved several from losing their calves.

Abscess-Lice-Indigestion.—Young mare coming three years old had a large swelling come between fore legs; broke open and discharged freely. Shortly afterwards I found lice on her; used insect powder; soon turned her out; she did not do well and is still lousy; did not even shed her last year's coat; does not thrive. E. P. W.,—Apply carbolic acid one part to thirty parts water; that will soon kill all her lice. Apply tincture iodine to any swellings that may be on her. Give two drams Fowler's solution of arsenic three times a day, and don't forget to feed her plenty of good food.

Cramp—Bone Spavin.—Tell me what to do for my two mares. First called it contraction of the muscles of neck; can not put head down and can not turn around to either side; neck quite uneven and hard; has been going on for the past seven or eight months; she seems pretty well until we drive her; in starting she limps badly in one hind leg. This lameness lasts for only a short distance, then lameness leaves her. F. B. P.,—Apply equal parts spirits camphor and alcohol to neck, twice a day. You had better blister bone spavin with caustic balsam once a week until she gets well.

AN ARTIST'S TRIALS.

Calgary Enterprises.

Calgary has commenced, since it blossomed into a city, a new era, and its citizens have high hopes that it will be one of increased prosperity. At the inauguration of the first City Council the Mayor pointed out some of the public enterprises from which the people look for material advantages. First of these is the Rocky Mountain railway, a coal and colonization road, to connect the vast beds of anthracite with the prairie centre. The Southern Alberta railway, which is seeking incorporation, is to be built in a south-easterly direction between Calgary and the international boundary. It will tap important coal fields as also will the Red Deer railway, which is to begin building in the spring. Besides these railway advantages, Calgary expects to have a great meat canning and curing establishment and a Dominion experimental farm. The citizens are also considering the establishment of a university. In view of all these contemplated improvements, as well as those which have already been made it is evident that the baby city begins life under most hopeful circumstances.

Business Dull.

Tramp—"Business is very dull, mum."

Farmer's Wife—"Business is dull, is it? I'd just like to know what business you are in."

Tramp—"I'm a perfessional scarecrow, mum, but nobody seems to need my services this time of year."

When a widow says, "I never flirt,"
You mustn't believe it true,
For, as she pouts in a manner pert,
She'll try it then on you.

LANDS ACROSS THE SEA.

Foreign Facts and Fancies.

Old World Events of Interest Chronicled Briefly—Interesting Happenings of Recent Date.

Deaths from yellow fever in Rio Janeiro average six a day.

The Antwerp Jesuit College was destroyed by fire. Loss $200,000.

Murders, suicide and burglaries occur with shocking frequency in Australia.

Coffee palaces are a feature of Melbourne life, no less than $10,500,000 being invested in them.

Lord Roberts says he has under his command in India 14,000 British soldiers pledged to total abstinence.

Bulgaria recently sent 20 common school teachers to Switzerland to investigate educational methods.

The guards at Laroquette, the prison in which bomb-thrower Vaillant is confined, have been doubled.

Labor men are organizing throughout Australia and nominating candidates for the coming elections.

The Duchess of York has set up a swing for the amusement of her guests in wet weather.

The German Reichstag has ratified Germany's adherence on the international sanitary convention concluded last year.

The Norman German Lloyd and Hamburg-American Steamship Companies intend to pool their Mediterranean business.

The Emperor of Austria, although a devout Catholic, has finally given his sanction to the introduction of a law to require civil marriages.

Empress Eugenie has declared her intention to spend the whole winter at her villa of the Cap, near Mentone, on the Mediterranean shore.

Through the agency of the Missions to Seamen Society over 5,000 sailors have been enrolled as total abstainers in Cork harbor alone.

Temperance societies are being formed among the mujiks of Russia, the members undertaking to abstain from vodka for 12 months.

The Young Abstainers' Union of China now numbers in its several branches at Shanghai, Foo Chow and other cities upward of 9,000 members.

The United States consul at Palermo denies the report that French funds have been sent to the Sicilian revolutionists.

A Pernambuco despatch says the crew of the dynamite cruiser Nictheroy refuse to serve unless their wages are paid in advance.

It is denied that the Pope has written to the Sicilian bishops asking them to act as peacemakers in the troubles, now agitating Sicily.

The subscription in Rome to the fund to relieve relatives of Italian workingmen killed in the Aigues Mortes massacre last summer amounted to 100,000 francs.

A Congregational Temperance association for Ireland has been organized with Rev. W. Newman Hall, a nephew of Rev. Dr. Newman Hall, as its secretary.

Italy gives the world outside her borders 2,500,000,000 oranges; Spain, 1,400,000,000; Portugal, 80,000; Paraguay, 60,000,000.

It is said that the King of Siam has become so addicted to the use of stimulants that he is practically a mental and physical wreck.

Premier Crispi has consulted with Italian Finance Minister Sonnino concerning the expediency of affording the Sicilian peasants the use of the uncultivated lands on the Islands.

A Frenchman, who has just been released after undergoing a long term of imprisonment, in Germany, as a spy, gives a very uninviting description of life in German prisons.

The whole number of horses and mules possessed by the British army is within a few of 27,000 of whom rather more than 11,000 are with the European troops in India, and the remainder at home, in Egypt and Natal.

Peitro Sharbaro, formerly a member of the British parliament, died a few days ago in the attic of a Roman tenement. He was a learned man, but eccentric to the border of lunacy.

The light on the underground trains in London has hitherto been insufficient for reading. It is now proposed to introduce 2,500 penny-in-the-slot machines to provide light for those desiring it.

A despatch from Warsaw says that the postal official in Prairka as well as in Rudnik were arrested for forwarding nihilist circulars which emanated from the students' revolutionary society in Warsaw.

Claims amounting to something over $20,000,000 have been filed by American citizens before the Chilian Claims Commission. The Chilian claims on the United States amount to a very moderate sum, leaving a heavy balance against Chili.

The Soziliast publishes a summons signed by the independent socialist and anarchist leaders calling upon the German unemployed workingmen to meet on January 18th at Lipsbrewery for the purpose of formulating a social and political platform.

Ald. W. H. Horton, of Hythe, Eng., was fined £50 for refusing to act as Mayor to which office he was elected the other day. The ex-Mayor was strongly urged to serve again, and in response said that to save the town from the deplorable condition it was in he would do so.

Queen Victoria is under five feet in height, and broadly built. Nor does she make any attempt to remedy this condition by artificial means, for many a year has passed since she had occasion to require the services of her corsetiere.

The bark Trafalgar arrived at Melbourne Australia, last week, forty-eight days out from Batavia. She was navigated to port by a boy eighteen years old, having lost her captain, two officers and three seamen by fever.

There are some very tall soldiers in Queen Victoria's service. The tallest is a bombadier, Wheeler by name, who belongs to the Royal Horse Artillery, who stands six feet eight inches in his stockings. Another is a private of the Hampshire Regiment, who is six feet five inches.

The Consistory, which meets at Rome in March, will provide for six new Cardinals, namely:—Mgr. Jacobini, the Papal Nuncio at Lisbon; Mgr. Nocella, secretary of the Consistoria congregation; Mgr. Satolli, the Papal delegate to the United States; Mgr. Faustil the Papal auditor; Mgr. Salvati, secretary of the Congregational Council, and Father Stemhueber, the Jesuit.

Twould Look Perfectly Awful.

"It would never do for women to be a the head of the government," said Mr. Snaggs.

"Why not, pray?" asked his wife.

"Suppose an unmarried woman were secretary of the treasury at the present time, when bonds are issued."

"Well, I suppose that were the case What of it?"

"How would it look for her to issue a circular headed 'Proposals invited?'"

No Need of Cards.

Mrs. De Style—"We have forgotten about the baby's cards."

"Mr. De S.—"Cards?"

"Certainly. To be in the fashion, we must have cards with the baby's name and date of his birth, and send them to our friends, so that they will know that we have a baby."

"Oh, they will know it fast enough if they pass this house anytime between midnight and morning."

THE DECLINE OF MARRIAGE.

Grant Allen Ascribes it to the Cumulative Effect of Nervous Excitement.

Mr. Grant Allen, in what he is pleased to call "A Philosophic View of the Marriage Question," undertakes to explain why marriage is less common to-day than it was a century ago.

"Thirty or forty years ago," he says, "young men used to rush by blind instinct into the toils of matrimony—because they couldn't help themselves. To-day they shilly-shally, they pick and choose, they discuss, they criticise, they say foolish things about the club and the flat and the cost of living. They believe in Malthus. Fancy a young man who believes in Malthus! But they don't marry, and it is because they are less of young men than formerly. Wild animals in confinement seldom propagate their kind. Only a few caged birds will continue their species. Whatever upsets the balance of the organism in an individual or a race tends first of all to affect the rate of reproduction. Civilize the red man and he begins to decrease at once in numbers.

"Is not the same thing true of us? Civilization and its works have come too quickly upon us. The strain and stress of correlating and co-ordinating the world we live in are getting too much for us. Railways, telegraphs, the latest edition, have played havo at last with our nervous systems. We are always on the stretch, rushing and tearing perpetually. We bolt our breakfast, we catch the train or 'bus by the skin of our teeth. The tape clicks perpetually in our ears the last quotation Eries, the telephone rings us up at inconvenient moments. Something is always happening somewhere to disturb our equanimity. Life is one turmoil of excitement and bustle. Financially, 'tis a series of dissolving views; personally, 'tis a rush; socially, 'tis a mosaic of deftly fitted engagements. Drop out one piece, and you can never replace it. You are full next week from Monday to Saturday—business all day, what calls itself pleasure (save the mark!) all evening. Poor old Leisure is dead. We hurry and scurry and flurry eternally. One whirl of work from morning till night; then dress and dine; one whirl of excitement from night till morning. A snap of troubled sleep, and again da capo. Not an hour, not a minute we can call our own.

"The first generation after Stephenson and the Rocket pulled through with it somehow. They inherited the sound constitutions of the men who sat on rustic seats in the gardens of the twenties. The second generation—that's you and me—felt the strain of it more severely. New machines had come in to make life still more complicated; telegrams, Bell and Edison, submarine cables, evening papers, perturbation pouring in from all sides incessantly, suburbs growing, the hubbub increasing, metropolitan railways, trams, bicycles innumerable; but we still endured, and presented the world all the same with a third generation. That third generation—ah me! there comes the pity of it all! One fancies the impulse to marry and rear a family has wholly died out of it! It seems to have died out most in the class where the strain and stress are greater. I don't think young men of that class to-day have the same feeling towards women of their sort as formerly. With certain classes and in certain places a primitive instinct of our race has weakened. The present crisis in the marriage market is due, not to clubs or the comfort of bachelor quarters, but to the cumulative effect of nervous over excitement."

To Cross the Atlantic in Four Days.

What Thomas Alva Edison says may be accepted as pretty sound, and he says that it will not be many years before we can cross the Atlantic within four days. The great inventor and scientist declares that rapid transit through the water is only a question of reducing the friction between the sides of the ship and the water. What makes the resistance that the ship's crew must overcome is the fact that the ship drags a lot of water along with her. To illustrate this: Say the vessel is going twenty miles an hour; two feet from her sides the water is going ten miles an hour; four feet away five miles an hour; eight feet away, two miles an hour; nine feet off, one mile an hour, and so on in diminishing ratio. All this water the vessel is dragging along with her. That is what the engine has got to do—not force the ship through the water, but carry the water alone. This all comes from the fact that the water sticks, as it were, to the sides of the ship. Edison believes that some means will be discovered of lessening the friction between the sides of the vessel and the ocean. The result might possibly be achieved, he thinks, by forcing some cheap oil through the sides of the pores of the ship under the water line. She would then slip across the Atlantic on a bed of oil, like greased lightning, as it were.—[The Million.

"But evil is wrought by want of thought,
As well as want of heart."

By want of thought mothers allow daughters to become frail and puny. Over-study in girls induces uterine disorders and weaknesses, and blights their future happiness as wives and mothers. Joined to proper hygienic care, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a priceless remedy in such ailments, its value becoming even more apparent every year. Using it, the wan, debilitated school girl gains color, flesh, and spirits, losing those deathly headaches, tormenting backaches, languor, dejection, and other symptoms of functional irregularities, and nervous debility. It never harms the most delicate girl.

Robertsdale, Huntingdon Co., Pa.

WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION:

GENTLEMEN—I cannot sufficiently express to you my gratitude for the benefit your medicine has conferred upon my daughter. Of late she has suffered no pain whatever. It is simply marvelous. You have just reason to call it your "Favorite Prescription," and to stake your reputation as a physician on it. A favorite prescription it is, indeed, to you and to thousands in this land, and I believe will be to suffering women the world over.

Yours gratefully,
THOMAS THIRLWELL.

Asthma cured by newly discovered treatment. Pamphlet, testimonials and references free. Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N.Y.

Canada Imports Butter.

It is cited as a remarkable fact that Canada is to-day importing butter from England, but that is not a new thing, nor is it a reflection upon this country. Indeed, the excellence of the Canadian product is responsible for the fact that for an inferior and cheaper article Canadians are sometimes compelled to look elsewhere. Exclusive of the British Columbian purchases, we import about 15,000 pounds of butter annually at prices ranging from eight to ten cents per pound. But we export from five to six million pounds, which brings eighteen or twenty cents a pound. When both sides of the ledger are thus taken into account the balance is overwhelmingly in favour of this country.

No Disappointment.

Disappointments of one kind and another crop up all along life's pathway, for unfortunately it is the unexpected that always happens. There is at least one article of acknowledged merit that never disappoints. Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor is sure to remove the worst corns in a few days, and as no claim is made that it will cure anything else it cannot disappoint. If you have hard or soft corns just try it. Beware of the article "just as good." N. C. Polson & Co., proprietors, Kingston.

"Did you know that Miss Bjones was going to marry young Smith?" "I know it; but I cannot understand how a girl as intelligent as she is can consent to marry a man stupid enough to want to marry her."

AN OWEN SOUND MIRACLE.

The Remarkable Experience of Mr. William Belrose.

Attacked by Malarial Fever, followed by Partial Paralysis—Physicians said they Could do Nothing for Him—The Means of Cure Discovered through Reading a Newspaper.

From the Owen Sound Times.

The Times has published very frequently the particulars of remarkable cures attributed to the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. These various articles were credited to newspapers of good standing, and there was no reason to doubt their entire truthfulness, but as we had not happened to come across a striking case ourselves we had given the articles but little thought, and perhaps this may also be the case with some of our readers. A few days ago the opportunity was given us to investigate a case, however, which satisfied us, and will satisfy those who read this, that there is a marvellous efficacy in this now celebrated medicine. It was told us by one of our leading druggists that a well known resident had an experience which fully equalled the wonderful cures of which so much has been published. The citizen referred to was Mr. Wm. Belrose, ship carpenter, who has been a resident of this town since 1866. The Times undertook to get the facts from Mr. Belrose in order to satisfy ourselves. He was working in the shipyard and when found was wielding the heaviest axe on the grounds, shaping the ribs for a big vessel on the stocks. None of the 300 men employed were working harder, nor appeared to be enjoying more vigorous health. In reply to a question Mr. Belrose said "Yes, sir, I would not be using this big axe if I had not taken Pink Pills." The story as briefly told as possible is this: In 1890, after returning from the Pacific coast, Mr. Belrose went to Chicago where he secured employment in the erection of one of the big Phil Armour grain elevators. After being in that city for a short time he was taken with a malarial fever. After a week of suffering the people with whom he was staying spoke of taking him to the hospital, but Mr. Belrose objected. A consultation was held and it was decided that instead going to the hospital—a place he dreaded—he would take the first train home. His ticket was bought and he was placed on the train. He was so sick that the only incident he could remember in the whole 660 miles' trip was the changing of cars at some junction. He reached home on August 7th, and at once a well-known physician was called in. Recovery was slow and it was not until November that he was able to get out of the house. Then in his weakened condition he took a relapse. Winter wore on; the best physicians were called in but with no avail. There was no improvement. The complications baffled all treatment. From the hips down a sort of paralysis seized the sufferer, and it was impossible to keep the lower extremities warm. The bed covers were increased but proved of no consequence as far as the warmth of the patient was concerned. As a last resort a pair of heavy German felt socks were procured and pulled over the cold feet. But the artificial warmth failed to do what nature could not for some reason accomplish. At last the doctors decided that nothing more could be done, and soothing draughts were administered to ease the pain. Friends brought the electric battery and this treatment, though relieving, served only to make the pain more intense when discontinued. It happened during this treatment, however, that one of the visitors brought in, wrapped around a parcel, a paper giving an account of a cure effected by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. After reading the article the sick man determined to give them a trial. Before a box was gone the good effects were noticed, the second box brought still further improvement. A third, fourth, fifth and sixth were taken, the end of each only proving a milestone on the sure road to complete recovery. Twenty boxes were taken in all, but the end fully justified the expenditure, for as Mr. Belrose put it, "I feel better and younger than I have felt for years. I eat heartily, I sleep sound and I can do a day's work alongside of anybody. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills under Providence did it all. Pink Pills should be kept in every house. Since they cured me I have recommended them to my friends everywhere, and I shall continue to recommend them."

An analysis shows that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain in a condensed form all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood, and restore shattered nerves. They are an unfailing specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after effects of la grippe, palpitation of the heart, nervous prostration, all diseases depending on vitated humors in the blood, such as scrofula, chronic erysipelas, etc. They are also a specific for troubles peculiar to females, such as suppressions, irregularities, and all forms of weakness. They build up the blood, and restore the glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks. In men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork, or excesses of any nature.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are manufactured by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont., and Schenectady, N. Y. and sold only in boxes (never in loose form by the dozen or hundred and the public are cautioned against numerous imitations sold in this shape) at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for $2.50, and may be had of all druggists or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, from either address.

Take One Fres.

A pillow sham holder on the bed will save the thrifty housewife much worry and vexation. There is only one first-class holder in the market. It is "The Tarbox," which makes the shams look the best, last the longest, and does not injure the bed. Drop a post card to the Wilson Publishing Co., 73 Adelaide west, Toronto, and you will be advised how to get a Tarbox sham holder FREE.

During the thirteenth century in France an archer received 15 shillings a month, a knight £4. 10, a field marshal £15.

A.P. 697.

25 DOSES 25¢ THE GREAT TAKE THE BEST COUGH CURE 25¢ 50¢ & $1.00

SHILOH'S CURE.

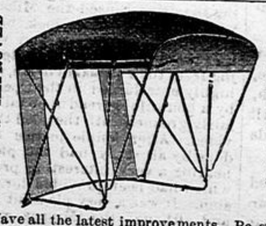
Cures Consumption, Coughs, Croup, Sore Throat. Sold by all Druggists on a Guarantee. For a Lame Side, Back or Chest Shiloh's Porous Plaster will give great satisfaction.—25 cents.

SHILOH'S CATARRH REMEDY.

Have you Catarrh? This Remedy will relieve and Cure you. Price 50cts. This Injector for its successful treatment, free. Remember, Shiloh's Remedies are sold on a guarantee.

THE STAMMERER, The official organ of Church's Auto-Voce School for the cure of Stammering Toronto, Canada, sent free post-paid.

CONBOY'S IMPROVED CARRIAGE TOPS



Have all the latest improvements. Be sure and get one for your buggy. They are better than ever for 1891.

Nerve Pain Cure.

Polson's Nerviline cures flatulence, chills, and spasms. Nerviline cures vomiting, diarrhœa, cholera, and dysentery. Nerviline cures headache, sea sickness and summer complaint. Nerviline cures neuralgia, toothache, lumbago, and sciatica. Nerviline cures sprains, bruises, cuts, &c. Polson's Nerviline is the best remedy in the world, and only costs 10 and 25 cents to try it. Sample and large bottles at any drug store. Try Polson's Nerviline.

Almost all kinds of labor are paid twice as well in Paris as in the departments of France; bakers in Paris make 67 pence a day, in the departments 35 pence, carpenters 83 pence and 38 pence respectively.

Better than Ever for 1891.

Economy is the order of the day, and yet it is false economy to use anything except the very best, especially when it comes to a question of quality in seeds.

The most noted house in the Dominion is "THE STEELE, BRIGGS, MARCON SEED CO.," Toronto, and their handsome Catalogue for the year is now to hand. It is brimful of all new and reliable varieties in Flowers, Fruits, Vegetable and Seed Grains, as well as Potatoes and all accessories for farm or garden, it contains 500 illustrations, and is mailed free to all intending buyers, and we recommend you to send for a copy. The firm are reliable and their seeds grow.

A pneumatic tube is in use between the Paris and Berlin postoffices, and thirty-five minutes after a letter is mailed in one city it is delivered in the other.

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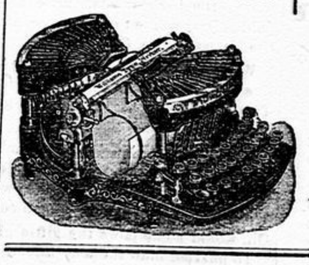

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