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sold a great many ladies  
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Hats we extend an invi-  
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**LADIES' SHIRT WAISTS,**  
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**CK'S,**  
Highland Park.

Shampooing

**ESTON,**

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appointment.

Scalp Treatment

**Well Done.**

Nearly every day we see fresh evidence of the wisdom of electing Frank D. Everett of ward two as alderman and of the wisdom of Mayor Evans making him chairman of the street and alley committee. He has a team to drive all about town and learn for himself every day the condition of the streets. He is a practical business man, with a business man's judgment; and then he has the country instinct for good roads, and knows how they should be made. This is not taffy; it is simple truth.

As an example of his skill in this line, look at Dale between Laurel and Park avenues. Good, clean gutters, well crowned, and graded street thoroughly rolled with our twelve-ton roller, and as good a dirt road as can be made there. The same was done on Forest and other streets.

But if you want to see the climax of a dirt road, go down to Hickory street, at the foot of the hill on the west side. There was an old grass-grown, rutted, gullied street, so-called, that had not been touched with a spade or hoe even for nineteen years. One resident down there says: "The last time we tried, some two years ago, we thought it the worst in town. Ned Nevins and his men went in there a few days ago, under Mr. Everett's direction, and they made a road of it. Now, if the teamsters will drive on the top of it, as they ought, it will soon be as good a dirt road as we have."


This administration has been in office about a month; give them a year, yes, two years, and see whether they have any "wisdom."

**Drive on Top.**

Mr. Everett makes the very reasonable request that teamsters cooperate with him and his department in keeping the streets in good repair. After he had repaired—that is, graded and rolled—Dale avenue, he wanted teamsters to go on the top or crown of the street and make the driveway up there; but many of them persisted in driving down on the side near the gutter, where the track is harder, and so worked the dirt down into the gutter again. It was natural for them to wish to drive in the easiest place, but soon spoils the new roadbed.

Now Mr. Everett wants all teamsters and coachmen to drive on top. It is not so easy at first, but it must be done if a good road is to be maintained. Mr. Everett believes that the teamsters are public spirited enough and willing to co-operate with him and the street men, if only their attention is called to the matter. Now, won't all drivers and owners of teams—heavy teams and pleasure carriages as well—see to this matter of driving on top of the road crown. The teamsters have been driving down on the west side of the newly repaired Hickory street. Mr. Everett will give us the streets in a little while, if we will all take hold and help him in his good work.

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Made only by Madison  
Coke Co., Madison, Wis.  
Keeps you well. Our  
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stitutes. Ask your druggist.



INCORPORATED 1902

**POULTRY  
& BEES**

**FANCY PIGEON LORE.**  
In England the Pouter and Fantail Breeds Are in Great Demand for the Show Rooms.

The extreme of artificial development in the pigeon family is represented in the Pouter and Fantail breeds. Although little valued in the food market, they are great favorites in the show rooms, and quite popular as pets. In some sections the interest is so great that the pigeon entries form one of the most prominent features of important poultry shows. Good strains of the fancy breeds are often very profitable on account of the steady demand for breeding stock.

The stately Pouter cock, as portrayed, was sketched from a winning bird shown in England by the well-known Scotchman and writer on pigeons, Robert Fulton. These birds have in their show cases a pedestal on which to stand that they may pose erect, this being the ideal carriage for Pouters, as the length of their tails prevents the bird from standing straight when shown on the floor of the show cage. Length and slenderness of girth are properties quite as much looked for in these birds as in the large, roundly inflated crop. The fullness in the back of the crop in this



Pouter was a point to which Mr. Fulton, especially called my attention as being much coveted and prized by fanciers.

These birds measure from 18 to 20 inches from top of beak to tip of tail. The legs should also be long—6 to 7 inches being expected on a good bird—and to stand well up a bird requires good length of limb. It was my good fortune to see the model of the portrait of the Fantail in the lofts of his breeder, not long before the exportation to this country. The precaution which the owner took in handling this specimen while showing it to me was only a sample of the great care taken by the British fanciers in rearing the birds and training them for show purposes. The way in which the show Fantail is picked up means almost as much for the development of a well-formed and well-carried tail as does the bird's very breeding. Not a feather must be twisted or displaced, not a movement of the head restrained—for the carriage of these birds' heads is a valued point if correct, and very offensive to a judge of them if the bird is deficient in this respect. I have seen these birds so proud and strutting, so high on tiptoe, that their gait, if so it might be called, was but dancing and apparently as many steps were taken backward as forward, while scarcely a half dozen in succession were performed either way.—Franklane L. Sewall, in Farm and Home.

**AMONG THE POULTRY.**

All young birds like young and tender grass. If they cannot get to it, bring it to them in the form of sod.

The season is at hand when large broilers will be demanded. Every chick that will dress 20 or 30 ounces now should be marketed.

As warm weather approaches it is well to discard all sloppy foods, and feed only sound, dry grain, either whole or coarsely ground.

May is the season to hatch the bulk of the stock to be retained for next season's breeding or laying. Eggs are low in price and the weather is mild.

Young broods on high and dry ground are not liable to have grapes. Board floors in coops and a generous sprinkle of lime on the floor are good preventives. To cure birds already affected, place them in a box and blow amongst them so they must inhale it a powder composed of equal parts of pyrethrum and powdered gum camphor.—Farm Journal.

**USE OF PETROLEUM.**  
Experience Shows That It Often Destroys Trees as Well as the Insects That Infest Them.

The varying and sometimes disastrous results obtained from the use of refined petroleum on growing trees as an insecticide, and especially against the San Jose scale, have led to the suspicion that the crude product might be less variable and drastic in its effects. But so far as it has been used it would appear that we have yet much to learn before we can with safety recommend the application of the crude product to the different varieties of fruit trees. That it is efficient in destroying the San Jose scale if it is brought in contact with this insect seems now quite probable. But the hundreds of dead trees that mark the areas where it has been indiscriminately used, point very clearly to the fact that great caution is necessary, and no one is, as yet, able to say just where safety ceases and danger begins. Then, too, when no permanent injury is apparent, as in the case of the seedling apples on the ground of the Ohio agricultural experiment station, who can say that this unnatural retardation may not after the first application prove to be a menace to the life or general vigor of the tree? It is well known that, in nature, these retardations sometimes occur, but nature seldom, if ever, covers the bark of a tree or shrub, and then only in part, with vegetable growths like lichens, and even these are known to be detrimental, a smooth, clean bark being always desirable. In the use of refined petroleum one of the most perplexing phenomena observed was the fact that equally careful applications, made by the same person, with the same grade of oil, would give almost opposite results. Here recommendation of the refined product for general use has, in many cases, resulted disastrously and brought no little discredit to the entomological fraternity of this country. The most that can now be said for the refined product is that a ten to twenty per cent. mixture with water constitutes a fairly successful summer wash and destroys the young scale, thereby checking the increase and spread until applications of whale oil soap mixtures can be made.—Prof. F. M. Webster, in Farmers' Review.

Saw and ax contests are favorite pastimes in Tasmania.

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Call and see us, we are always pleased to see new faces. We want to extend our business and will guarantee satisfaction.

The pattern is a flower and scroll design of rare beauty, elegant and tasteful in color execution. It is lavishly finished with gold. In fact it is the most beautiful pattern of FINE DECORATED PORCELAIN that has ever been imported from the EUROPEAN POTTERIES. The color is the fashionable "DRESDEN PEARL BLUE."

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Save our coupons. Bring them to us and we will give you crockery for them. You pay less for your goods here than any place in town, and we give the crockery to you free as a profit sharing scheme. Our object is to make this store the most popular trading place in town. We ask your assistance in making it so. Examine each parcel carefully for coupons.

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Given away free with our cash sales. You can get piece by piece, get any piece you want. The set consists of Cups and Saucers, Dinner Plates, Breakfast Plates, Pie Plates, Sauce Dishes, Platters, Vegetable Dishes, Pitchers, Butter Dishes, Sugar Bowls, Teapots, Spooners, in fact everything that goes with a fine set of Dishes.

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