LOUP CITY, - - NEBRASKA.

The "telephone heart." of course. the kind that always answers with the busy signal.

Health alarmists are starting a crusade against the use of tea. Beware of the green peril.

Sh-h-h! Don't tell it out loud, but nobody seems to have thought of forming a cranberry trust.

It remains to be seen whether Mr. Morgan's new gold brick will turn out to be another Ascoli cope.

W. K. Vanderbilt must have literary ambitions. He now writes his name William Kissam Vanderbilt.

A Boston paper asks: "Are there any honest men in the City of New York?" Well, Mark Twain is there.

Just by way of showing its superi-

ority to other Latin-American republics, Cuba has held a critical election peaceably. After all, the man who exercises

the most graceful self-restraint is the one who could have told us so, and didn't.-Puck. A good deal of near-poetry was sent to Mark Twain on his birthday.

Fortunately he is a rugged man in spite of his years. News from Russia cannot be guaranteed, but is is said that the empire's retiring minister of finance is a

Tschipoff the old block. Mark Twain says a man over seventy is an "honorary citizen." Yes, and we know a lot of men under sev-

enty who are ornery citizens. Mrs. Chadwick implies that she will tell everything, if she is given another chance in court, even to the dis-

closures of the actual age of Ann. The emperor of Korea, having accepted the Japanese terms, is now allowed to get up and put on his hat

and brush the litter off his clothes. If Gen. Bates, the new chief of the army staff, is anywhere near as fierce as he looks in his pictures it will go hard with any foreign foe that may

attack us.

That farewell dinner to Charles Dana Gibson was attended by a dozen of his friends, but they were all mere men, and the original Gibson girl was not present.

A mob hooted at the oldest daughter of King Edward in the streets of London the other day. The outlook for the royalty business is anything but promising.

Harvard will play no more football until the rules are changed. Some of the Yale partisans claim, however, that Harvard will not be likely to play football even then.

now is the time to find the nice little savings bank in which you were going to put a certain sum every day this year. Have you seen it since the 10th of last January?

J. P. Morgan says he was cheated in a recent railroad deal. The other fellow might almost be justified in fixing up dates for the purpose of going out to lecture about it.

A woman in Newcastle, Pa., caused the arrest of her son for talking in his sleep. She knows that something must be done to cure him, if his married life is not to be a failure.

Mrs. Chadwick has had ample time to think it over, and she is unrepentant. She would do it over again if she had the chance, but she would improve on her methods next time.

Under a new policy of the war department, officers of the commissary department are to be taught to bake bread and to cook. This will make them especially desirable as hus-

Japanese gendarmes fired on a mob in Seoul, Korea, the other day, and in Tokio anti-imperialists filed fortythree speeches, twenty-seven newspaper articles and a protest with the mikado.

Mark Twain says he never did a day's work in his life. This is calculated to remove the impression that piloting a Mississippi river steamboat in the old days was anything like work.

The sultan's general uprising of Islam in a holy war for the green flag of the prophet seems to be petering out into the usual version of the proposition of Crockett's coon, "Don't shoot, I'll come down."

According to a German paper, Chile is about to order a battleship, two cruisers and four destroyers from German shipbuilders, the price to be paid being \$15,000,000, presumably with the intention of insuring eternal peace.

Another noted actress has abandoned the stage to take up married life, but the comfort that may be found in the news is largely offset by the knowledge that some other woman, at about the same time, abandoned married life to take up the stage.

A tramp who was compelled to take a bath in Cleveland the other day went crazy the moment he got into the water. This shows the inadvisability of going to extremes at the The authorities should have subjected him to it gradually, beginning by having him scraped.

No matter how many trusts were med, the public always had some little hope of not being wholly skinned. But hope's last lazy ray must now fade and die. A barber shop trust has been formed.

SHOWING THE WORLD'S

Phenomena of Chemical Reactions. Is there a wireless telegraphy in chemical reactions? In one of many recent experiments tending to give an affirmative reply, a large quantity of a chlorate and sugar mixture was prepared, a little of this was placed in a basin and while the rest of the mixture was held behind the operator in a large mortar, strong sulphuric acid was added to the former, causing it to ignite in the usual way. Immediately afterward the rest of the mixture blazed up, although it was impossible that sulphuric acid could have touched it. It is thought that a violent chemical reaction may convert the space in its immediate vicinity into a medium that will accelerate or even induce chemical activity. If it be true the importance of the investigation cannot be overestimated. The preparations and violent reactions that go on from day to day in a laboratory may be altering the molecular arrangement of the substances in the neighborhood of the demonstrative benches. Those in charge of chemical laboratories testify to the unaccountable alterations in certain substances. Again, does weather influence the communication between one chemical reaction and another? The results of the experiments changed from day to day.

Purifies the Water.

A recent invention of a California man is an apparatus for purifying water, and one which can also be used for aging liquids which have already been bottled. The liquid is subjected to electrolytic action for removing all impurities, whether they be in suspension or solution, and the liquid heated and any air within the bottle exhausted. In the illustration is shown a container, which can be of glass or similar material, having an electrode in the bottom. The electrode is in the form of a platinum wire, which is molded in the bottle. The neck of the bottle is closed by a removable cork stopper, an electrode extending through the center. This electrode is also made from a piece of platinum wire, and has its inner end, which is within the bottle, coiled, so that it can be adjusted to any length by stretching or contracting the coil, the wire



Purifies the Water.

being flexible but not resilient. Se cured upon the electrode is a cap. which engages the lower end of the cork. The use and advantages of the invention will be readily understood. When an electric current from a battery, dynamo or other generator is passed through the two electrodes the liquid within the bottle will be subjected to electrolytic action, which will remove all impurities. In this way such liquids as beer, ale, porter, etc., which require the removal of all air. can be preserved. The current can be readily controlled by a rheostat or bank of lamps, so that the temperature to which the liquid is heated by the current can be controlled.

An important advance has been made in the United States with regard to standards of purity for food products. The secretary of agriculture has been authoried by congress to fit standards, and in order that they may be just and reasonable he is authorized to call to his assistance the experts of the Association of Official Agricultural Chemists, and other experts, as he may see fit, to advise him in regard to such matters. The work of ascertaining these proper standards, in collaboration with the Association of Official Agricultural Chemists, has been committed to the bureau of chemistry. Already considerable progress has been made along this line of investigation and a number of standards of food products have already been fixed by proclamation. It is proposed to extend this work until practically all the substances used as foods, beverages, and condiments shall have a fixed standard of purity to which all manufacturers may attain by proper care in the preparation of products

Heating Iron in Cold Water.

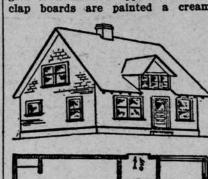
A lead-line glass or porcelain vase or cupola filled with acidified water, to which is connected a strong positive conductor and a pair of tongs with insulated handles attached to a flexible negative conductor, will constitute the forge and furnace of the future, declares an expert. Into the sour water the smith plunges his piece of iron, manipulating it with a pair of insulated tongs. The water is agitated with a boiling moton immediately, and the great resistance created brings the iron first to red, then to white heat. and so quickly that that portion of the iron not immersed is but slightly warmed.—Science Siftings.

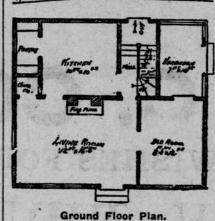
Pigeons Puzzled by Eclipse.

Carrier pigeons released during the recent eclipse of the sun in Europe seemed much puzzled by the darkness. Some of them started off in a direction directly opposite from that in which their cote lay. When, however, the eclipse had nearly ceased other pigeons took the right direction at ice. The flight of several of the virds was most eccentric. They first ascended to a great height and then Aescended on the roofs, to mount again aoon afterward, describing huge curves in space, alternating with extraordinary zigza; and dizer plunges.

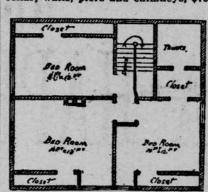
NEAT AND INEXPENSIVE HOUSE Can Be Built Complete for the Small

Cost of \$875.
accompanying sketch and The ground floor plans are for a suburban cottage that should serve many who desire to build a neat, inexpensive dwelling. It is 24x27 feet and is set on cedar posts or brick piers. The walls are built of 2x4 inch studs, covered with building paper and matched siding or clap boards. The roof and gable ends are shingled with stained shingles in two shades of green, to give it a mottled appearance. The clap boards are painted a creamy





white, while the casings or trimmings of doors and windows are pure white. The cottage has a fire place in the living room, also a flue for kitchen stove. The inside is plastered and trimmed in the usual way. The approximate cost of the building would be about as follows: Brick work for cellar, walls, piers and chimneys, \$75;



Upper Floor Plan.

carpenter work would cost about \$600; plastering, \$125; painting and glazing, \$75; making a total of \$875.

Fireproof Paint. What is a good fireproof paint to use on buildings?

An excellent fireproof paint for a shingle roof is red iron oxide with boiled linseed oil for the first coat, finished with a second coat of raw oil. This is a dark brown color and the most durable of all kinds of paint, as the oil and the iron oxide make a chemical combination which is absorbed by the wood or unites with a metal roof. The quantity needed is based on the fact that one gallon of ne thin first coat will cover four hundred square feet, and the second heavier coat will require a gallon for two hundred and fifty square feet. If the roof is of shingles it is desirable to paint these on both sides before they are laid on the roof. They will last twice as long as if painted only on one side after the roof is laid. A quick way of painting the shingles is to dip them in the mixed paint.

Making Concrete Tile.

Please explain the making of concrete culvert tile? How are the bottom rings made? I find trouble in removing the bottom rings.

In making concrete tile there should be several extra rings for every set of molds. The molds can be removed in six or eight hours (if concrete is properly tamped in the molds), but the tile has to remain standing on the rings for about forty-eight hours. But if one has the leisure time and can wait that length of time one set of rings will do.

Concrete tile should not be taken off the rings until the concrete becomes set hard enough so that it will not break; forty-eight hours should be sufficient time for the concrete to set, so that they may be handled. After

Dampness in a Cellar.

Frequently after a rain water stands in my cellar for a short time, leaving the floor damp and the cellor becomes musty. I cannot drain the cellar. What could be done to remedy the condition?

The cellar floor should be graded up a few inches higher at the center than at the sides. It should be floored with cement-concrete and a channel about an inch deep left along the side walls. This should connect with a barrel which could be emptied when necessary. In order to get rid of the musty smell the cellar should be ventilated by opening the windows, and the walls and ceiling should be coated twice yearly with lime wash, and occasionally sprayed with a strong solution of formalin, which may be procured at any drug store.

Electricity Awakens India.

An electrical awakening in India is supplementing the hydroelectric stations at Mysore, the largest in southern Asia, with big plants in the Punjab. The power is to be generated on the Bari canal and transmitted over a distance of seventy miles to Lahore and 100 miles to Amritsar. Coal at these cities now costs from \$5 to \$6 per ton, so that the low price at which electric power will be supplied is expected to lend great interest to industrial enterprises at Lahore and Amritsar. Another London sociation has been formed to develop hydraulic power in the Jumna riv-er, and to transmit electric power to Delhi, 140 miles distant, and possibly o Simls, 95 miles distant in the op

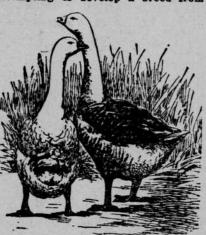


The Incubator. The use of incubators in the hatching of chickens is not new to the world. For hundreds of years the Chinese have been hatching chickens artificially and some of them make a business of that work. In Egypt also "hatching ovens" are common, and it is probable that all the country between China and Egypt is the scene of more or less work of this kind. It is not improbable that the first men that made incubators got their ideas from these old countries, as men have been journeying to those countries for centuries. Some of the travelers must

have reported what they had seen. The incubator, as we call it, is one of the greatest helps a farmer can have in the raising of chickens. The modern incubator is far superior to the "cven" of Egypt or the "hatching house" of the Chinaman. In those cases the hatching is a trade and the small farmer cannot afford to go into it on a small scale. In this country a farmer can buy an incubator of any size desired and start it in his cellar or his bedroom, as he likes. When one comes to understand an incubator it will be liked better than the old setting hen. It never gets lousy, never loses its temper and attacks other broods, and never changes its mind about incubating. It does not carry a hatch along for two weeks and then forsake the eggs. Try an incubator. -Estella Harper, Carroll Co., Ill., in Farmers' Review.

Embden-Toulouse Cross.

Herewith we illustrate the kind of birds obtained by crossing an Embden gander on a Toulouse goose. The birds are plump and have the ability to make a rapid growth. For market purposes the cross is a good one. Nothing, however, would be gained by attempting to develop a breed from



this cross. The vigor obtained by the one cross would not continue to manifest itself in future generations, and the mixing up of the characteristics of the two breeds would give almost endless variations. For market purposes it is believed the result is to give greater power of digestion and therefore of growth.

Greatest American Fowl.

The turkey is regarded as the greatest American fowl, although turkeys are not raised in such abundance as are common hens. But the turkey appears to be distinctively an American bird. It is associated with American history from the time white men first set foot on the continent. More than once the American settler in the depth of winter has been saved from starvation by the flocks of wild turkeys roaming the woods. The feasts of the pioneers were largely made possible by the presence of wild turkeys. The domestication of the turkey has been the work of these same American pioneers. We believe that the business of turkey raising is yet in its infancy. There are now raised annually in this country about seven million turkeys. This compares poorly with the 240 million chickens, but it must be remembered that one turkey weighs as much as several chickens. It is probable that the seven million turkeys represent as much meat as would thirty million chickens.

The chief obstacle to the increased production of turkey is the belief that turkeys must have a large area over which to roam if they are to live and prosper. It is altogether probable that the turkey can be raised in confinement almost as easily as other kinds of domestic fowls. The question is one the tiles are removed they should be of knowing how. Under existing conkept wet for several weeks and out of ditions it is altogether probable that the turkey in confinement is not carefully enough fed to produce the same results as are produced when the turkey roams the fields and woods and hunts his own living. There is room here both for study and expansion, and the increase in price from year to year is making the raising of turkeys an important branch of farming.

> Winter Poultry Shows. Poultry shows begin to

held in the summer but most of them that amount much are held in the winter time. This is largely because the birds are in best condition to be shown in the winter weather. Exhibitions of birds are largely composed of birds less than a year old. In the summer time these have not obtained enough growth, and especially have not become plump. Their plumage also lacks in quality. After cold weather sets in the birds have become mature, and their plumage is perfect for protecting them in the cold weather. The birds seem to be thriftier at this time than at any other. It is altogether probable that all poultry shows of any great magniude will continue to be held in the

Millet Seeds for Fowls. Millet is good as a foud for fowls provided it is fed with other things. When made the exclusive diet of fowls of any age it is said to be very indigestible. This is especially true of young birds. Millet seed is good to scatter in the litter to make the birds work. It is not good to be thrown in so that the fowls will eat it in bulk. There is danger that this will be done by men that have incubators, as the reed is small and seems well adapted to the use of the chick only a few days old.



Good Qualities of Ben Davis Apples. The Ben Davis apple requires a long eason to reach its proper development; that kind of a season it finds in Kentucky, where it originated. It is not probable that the Ben Davis apple as grown in Wisconsin will ever be very popular, although it will be a long keeper. Another thing in favor of the Ben Davis has been the fact that the trees have been wonderfully productive of fruit. It is a wonder in the apple world because it produces a crop every year. Most varieties of apples produce a good crop every other year, but the Ben Davis produces a crop every year. That is why the great commercial growers have been planting out orchards when they had to sell the fruit very much under the price offered for some other varieties. One man said: "I can make money by selling the Ben Davis at \$2 a bar-The Ben Davis is my money maker, even at a low price these yield me a larger profit than any other varlety I can grow." We have, added to this, the fact that the Ben Davis tree is not subject very largely to the attacks of fungous diseases. Another great thing in favor of the Ben Davis apple is one remarkable characteristic relative to bruises. When a Ben Davis apple is bruised it forms a hard. dry, sponge-like crust and this does not develop into rot. Most other apples when they are bruised begin immediately to rot at the bruised places. The bruised Ben Davis apple merely dries up at the point where it is bruis-

ed, and no rot sets in. The way that the Ben Davis apple deteriorates in the latter part of the winter is by becoming hard and of a dry sponge-like texture near the core. We believe that the Ben Davis apple is destined to be more extensively grown even than at the present, and from the Ben Davis apple many new varieties are to be developed, which will come to be known as the Ben Davis group of apples. We have the beginning of this in two apples already quite prominent, the Black Ben Davis and the Gano. The Gano has been developed by selection from the Ben Davis wood of a certain quality. There is a dispute as to whether the Black Ben Davis was developed by selecting Ben Davis wood of a certain quality or by planting the seeds from the Ben Davis apple. But the two are so similar that no one can doubt that Black Ben Davis belongs at least to the Ben Davis family.-Farmers' Review.

The Black Knot.

Look over the trees for black knot. The protuberances will be easily detected this fall when the leaves have fallen. The knots are produced by fungous growths and they will destroy the plum trees if they are not attended to in time. Many people can remember the first coming of the black knot, which was an immigrant from Europe. Our people did not understand the nature of the trouble and permitted the disease to spread till it took whole orchards.

If but a few knots have ap a tree cut them out and burn them If a great many knots have appeared on a tree cut out the entire tree, pulling up as many roots as possible. Use the larger portions for fire wood and burn the branches. The black knot affects cherry trees and will spread to them from the plum orchard. Probably all readers or the Farm

ers' Review know what black knot of plums and cherries is. If there are any that do not, it will be easy for them to recognize it from the fact that its presence is made known by black excrescences on the limbs, the blackness appearing only after the knots have hardened. Some of them are as large as walnuts.

The knots first appear as swollen places on the twigs. As the swelling increases the bark cracks open longitudinally. Within these cracks the fungus produces spores and these are blown about by the wind. They lodge on bark and where it is tender succeed in sending their rooting filaments and grow into masses. At first the knobs are olive green and only become black when they get old. Give the orchards of plum and cherry trees a thorough going over this winter, and if near wild plum or wild cherry trees inspect them too. It may be the disease is obtaining a foothold among them.

Locality and Fruit Growing. The longer I am in touch with hor ticulture the more I am convinced that locality has very much to do with the success of certain varieties of fruit trees. Even when the locations are separated by only a hundred miles or so, the difference is noticeable. I believe that we too often condemn varieties because they have proved unsuccessful in certain localities, when the same varieties would do well in some other locality.

The soil has so much to do with success or failure, but even when the soils seem to be of the same texture there is a difference in experiences. At a good many conventions that have attended the question of varieties has been brought up for discussion. It is surprising to find what differences of experiences can be re lated regarding the same fruit. There are some varieties, however, that are of no use anywhere and should not be planted. I think this is true of many of the new varieties. A new variety gets the support of some of our horticulturists, who really believe at first that it is going to be a good fruit. Horticulturists are very sanguine peo ple anyway, and always look on the bright side. It is therefore natural for them to expect more of a fruit than is in it. The nurserymen take up the growing of the variety and begin to put it on the market. Then it is found that it is not so good for many ties as it was for a few. But the nurserymen naturally do not like to let go of the enterprise till they have disposed of the supply of that variety they have on hand.

one locality of a state is no sign that it will prove usable in all localities of all states in the same latitude?— Helen Jones, Calhoun Co., Ill.

HARD TO PHOTOGRAPH DEAF.

Their Infirmity Gives Them a Hard, Fixed Expression. "That isn't a good picture," said the

photographer, with an air of apology. 'The man was deaf." "How can that infirmity affect the

picture?" asked a visitor. "It gives his face a tense, strained look," said the photographer. "All deaf persons have that expression when placed before a camera. They sit with their heads tilted forward and eyebrows uplifted, as if waiting for the command to look pleasant. Generally, I suppose, that is what they are waiting for. But even after I have given the order to brace, their muscles refuse to relax.

"What's that?" says the deaf man when he sees my lips move. "'Look pleasant!' I shout again.

"'Oh,' says he. "He takes his hand from behind his ear and tries to assume a beaming countenance, but he only compromises on a fixed glare. None of the devices known to the photographic trade can dispel that. In fact, the more 'business' I introduce to charm my subject into a joyful state the more rigid his facial muscles become. He is listening always for further instructions. Whether they come or not, the look of expectancy is there. For that reason the deaf are the hardest people in the world to photograph. If an artist's reputation depended upon the pictures he makes of them he would soon be obliged to go out of business."

ADMIRATION WAS NOT FOR HER.

Fair Pianist Mistaken as to Intended

Compliment. A young lady in a large Texas town a pianist, consented to give a selection at a church social. However, on the eventful evening when the time came for her number, the chattering and hubbub which is usual on such occasions did not cease—even after she had seated herself at the piano. She was a trifle embarrassed, but determined to play, believing that the talking would subside after the first few notes. But such was not the case, and she was nearing the end of her piece when three ladies came over and stood by the plano.

"Isn't that beautiful?" exclaimed one of them. "Perfectly lovely!" was the re-

sponse.

"And just think of the work!" came from the third lady. The girl was flattered at having at last gained the attention of three of her audience, but imagine her cha-

grin when the first lady picked up the edge of the Battenburg piano the consumption of intoxicants has cover, remarking: "It must have tended to decline. taken two months just to make this border!"

Ministers Late Risers. "Ministers is the latest risers. Doc-

tors comes next," said the cook. She was entertaining the maids from next door. As she bustled about getting the tea and cake ready she talked incessantly, like a machine. The maids listened, their eyes fixed on the collation that each moment grew more tempting under her hand.

"Some ministers don't rise till 10." she said. "There's hardly one of them that you'll find up by 8. Nine or half- of London rides on state occasions

"You see, they don't have no office to go to at a certain time. They have no early appointments that must be kept. They have no clerks that they must look after. Consequence is, they become the latest risin' class of men

on earth. "I've worked around considerable in my time. I've had forty-seven places, all told. Some has been with doctors, some with business men and eleven with ministers. The ministers is the best to live with. They are so considerate and generous and they have such perfect dispositions. If they would only get quit of this lazy habit of loafin' away the morning in bed they'd be a class without a fault."

Bird . Was Removed.

A woman rushed into a fashionable millinery establishment which she had left only an hour before with a new hat that cost her \$75. She had returned to discard the elaborate headgear.

"Why, madam, what is the trouble with this hat?" the milliner asked. "What is the matter?" gasped the purchaser. "There is much the matter. Why, I would not wear that again until that bird with the big wing is removed or set in a different position.'

"But that is the style," said the mil-

"Style or no style it has got to go," said the purchaser. "I will never wear that hat until I can go about without the wings of birds sticking in the eyes of men, and especially horrid men like the horrid one that told me that 'one bird in the bush is worth two in a hat."

The bird in the hat was removed.

One Smith to Be Remembered John S. Wise of Virginia said of Fitzhugh Lee when the latter was running for governor of that state that he never would have been heard of had he been named Smith instead of Lee. The general in his campaign speeches combated that idea and pointed out that a great many noted men had borne the name of Smith. One day he was addressing a large crowd and as usual spoke of great citizens who had worn the despised cognomen. An inebriated citizen waited until the orator had finished his list. Then he rose and said with tipsy gravity: "Say (hic), gen'l, don't forget old man Smith that (hic) killed Pocahontas."

Seedtime and Harvest.
As o'er his furrowed fields, which lie Beneath a coldly dropping sky,
Yet chill with Winter's melted snow,
The husbandman goes forth to sow;

It may not be our lot to wield The sickle in the ripened field; Nor ours to hear, on summer eves, The reaper's song among the sheave

Tet where our duty's task is wrought In unison with God's great thought, The near and future blend in one, And whatso'er is willed is done! —John Greenleaf Whittie

How Are Your Hens Laying Now?

More men have sailed to shipwreck in the poultry business than in any other that one can easily recall, and yet there is no other business which, from every consideration of mathematics, political economy and biology ought to pay so well.-Portland Oregonian.

Discover Rare Rodents.

The "dyomis," a rodent of a species supposed to be extinct, has been found to be common in some parts of Brazil, and the specimen preserved in the museum of Berlin, supposed to be the only one extant, has depreciated in value.

Recognizing Opportunity.

'knocks once at every man's door."

The wit who added that when Oppor-

"Opportunity," says the old proverb,

tunity called most men were away from home simply meant that few men

recognizez a success opportunity when it apears. At a Wedding. An account in the "Gentlewoman" of a lieutenant's wedding at Didsbury contains the passage: "Two subma-

rines brought up the rear of the bridal procession." This must be the most thorough naval wedding on record.

Words of Wisdom. Westfield, Ill., Dec. 18th (Special)-All who are suffering with Bright's Disease, should read carefully the following letter from the Rev. G. L. Good

of this place. He says:-"I feel it is my duty to tell you of the wonderful benefit I have received from the use of Dodd's Kidney Pills. I am a Minister of the Gospel, and in my work, I am frequently exposed to who has quite a local reputation as all weathers. Six years ago, I was laid up sick. I doctored with a number of physicians, and finally consulted a specialist, but without success. They all told me I had Bright's Disease. I was in a bad way and almost helpless when, thank God, I heard of Dodd's Kidney Pills. They saved my life. I took sixteen boxes and now I am cured. The first day I took them I felt relief. When I began I weighed only one hundred and five pounds, now I weigh one hundred and sixty-five and I am the picture of health. I recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills to all my friends who have Kidney Trouble and I pray to God that other sufferers will read these words and be helped by them."

British Change in Diet.

British people smoke one-third more tobacco than they did thirty years ago, eat half as much again of sugar, and drink 40 per cent more tea, while

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing catarsh. Send for testimoniais, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O Bold by Druggists, price 750.

Sold by Druggists, price 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation. Ancient Lord Mayor's Coach, The coach in which the lord mayor

A most remarkable offer is that of Successful Farming, Des Moines, Ia., elsewhere advertised. A splendid junting gun, absolutely free if you are wining to do a little hustling for subscribers, for one of the handsomest, papers in the United States.

Money has power to crush happiness only when its roots get in the heart.

Insist on Getting It. Some grocers say they don't keep Defiance Starch because they have a stock in hand of 12 oz. brands, which they know cannot be sold to a cuspkg. Defiance Starch for same money.

A woman in politics is about as ornamental as a diamond in a mud puddle.

"I taught thee nothing is a trifle."-Tupper. "Trifles makes perfection, but perfection is no trifle."-Micahael Angelo. A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES.

Itching, Blind, Bleeding, Protruding Piles. Drug-gists are authorized to refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure in 6 to 14 days. 50c. The church is richer for a cent given with a smile than for a dollar with a frown

Lewis' Single Binder costs more than other 5c cigars. Smokers know why. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

Some women will find heaven a very dismal place if it has no shop windows.

I do not believe Piso's Cure for Consumption

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