CARE OF THE HAIR.

A COMB AND A BRUSH THE BEST PRESERVATIVES.

Disastrous Results of the Drowning Process-Various Kinds of Brushes-To Keep a Clean, Healthy Scalp-Care of the Complexion.

Men worry themselves bald and women wash their heads bare. It makes very little difference what happens to the head of a male so long as he doesn't lose it, but the very best hair preservative for women and children is a comb and brush. Soap and water rot the hair without cleansing the scalp. Take, for instance, two children in the same family, and, by way of experiment, comb and brush one curly head and comb and shampoo the other for five or six years. Unless the children belong to a hairless family the former will show a wig 50 per cent, better in quality and abundance than the crop of the sister, who has been soused eight or nine times a month. Perhaps a better illustration is the drowning process current among men, most of whom duck their heads in cold water every morning and duck the life out of the hair before the age of 30. The dry wash is worthy of trial, but the benefits must not be looked for in less than three years.

As a beginning invest in a long black comb having two grades of teeth. Any compositon will do but metal, which is objectionable on account of the heat engendered in the friction. A good rubber comb is about the best, not only on account of the elasticity of the rack, but against the glossy black every particle of dust and soil shows. To make a perfect toilet the "racking" should Inst until the comb passes through the hair clean. Part of the service must be a towel with which to wipe the comb every time it is drawn through the hair. A brush will cost anywhere from \$1 to \$50, according to the money one may care to put in the mounting. Silver bound gavels are very expensive, the shell backs come next and pretty ivories and celluloids sell at \$5 and \$1. There are rubber goods for \$3 and the best wood mounts for a

For real service nothing is better than a narrow, palmwood, wild boar bristle brush made of the natural hair, which need not cost more than \$1. There are the "barber brushes" served with black bristles, which a woman doesn't want, as the color hides the dirt. White bristles are better but less serviceable, as the bleaching weakens the hair, but the best is the natural color, containing a mixture of gray, brown and black. Used every day a dollar brush will last two months, but after that it is not of much account for cleaning the hair. In fact, no brush is worth bureau room when it will not reach through the hair to the scalp. There are, to be sure, different purposes to which hair brushes are put. Some people buy them to equip a dressing case; others to clean the comb on; still others to smooth the hair with after it has been combed, and a few to dress the hair and cleanse the scalp. If intended for this last service long life cannot be expected from it.

By way of care don't soak the brush; the bristles can be washed without swelling and aplitting the back. A better plan is to clean it with a cloth after each using. But, returning to the toilet, it is not time wasted to spend thirty minutes a day on the hair, first nsing the comb, then the brush, and finally the comb to dress it. Now, it is a long time to comb the hair steadily for tifteen minutes, and unless the work is done in the face of a clock the operation will be brought to a finish in ten minutes or less, for the arms will tire and the neck and shoulders perspire if the hair is thick and abundant. However, it is the best way and the only way to keep a clean, healthy scalp and get a glossy, natural dressing on the hair. There are in all the hair shops young women who go out to dress hair, spending an hour or so every day in each family. The mother or child is placed in a chair barber fashion, with a towel pinned about the neck and shoulders. After the hair has been vigorously combed the clerk looks the scalp over with a bit of soft cloth saturated with sweet oil, which is applied to dandruff spots. After the scruff has been loosened the scalp, not the hair, is combed, and then follows a thorough brushing until every particle of loose and decayed skin has been removed. As a final touch the tresses are superficially brushed until the hair looks oily.

For the woman who has to spend her summer in a city as dirty and smoky as Chicago, powder is a greater necessity than soap, for it is possible to keep clean with dry bathing, but recourse must be made to some sort of protection if the complexion is to be saved. Of all the powders in the market pink, white, cream and mother of pearl or buff, the simplest and finest is the best. A large number of the most expensive powders contain bismuth and magnesia, which are not beneficial as cosmetics. Some physicians consider bismuth actually poisonous, but the fact that it has been constantly used by women of good face is a strong argument in its favor. Whether it will agree with all complexions is another question, and the best thing that can be said in its favor is it adhesiveness. It sticks like white lead, and that is the quality most desired in make ups. Lead, however, is baneful. No woman who values her health will use it, since it cannot be applied without being absorbed by the system. Its effects are most serious, resulting often in idiocy and paralysis.

The best, safest and cheapest powder is rice flour, and to make sure of its purity the rice can be purchased whole and pounded in a mortar for use. Second choice is French chalk, which forms the best protection against sun, tan and weather burn. For a picnie, a sail, a sunny drive or a long walk, a coating of chalk is as good a protection for the face and neck as a veil. Powder is an excellent preventative against a face that is in exposure to dust, smoke, soot or storm. Properly applied it acts as a go between, receiving the dirt which otherwise would fill the pores of the skin. Before retiring it should be rubbed off first with a soft cloth and the face washed with cold cream or sweet oil. It is not so much powder as the application afterward of hard water and ammonia soap that injures the skin.

In applying powder it is well to bathe the face with cream, and just before it dries dust the powder over the face and remove any surplus particles with a soft cloth. In using powder containing bismuth one must avoid all gaseous atmospheres, as they turn it to a gray, unhealthy color. Every woman has her favorite, and it only remains to have it applied correctly and for her to understand what is and what is not injurious to make a nice appearance.—Chicago Times.

Women Engaged in Agriculture. Statistics show that the proportion of women engaged in agriculture to those earning money otherwise is one to thirty, and of those engaged in agriculture about one-fourth are in Iowa. Great numbers of women take up government lands, more often unmarried women than unmarried men. Betrothed couples have been known to go from the east and after living on adjoining claims join the also taken by women, especially in Dakota. -

New York Sun

RESULTS OF IGNORANCE.

Perils to Infants-How Deformitles Arise. Wholesale Abuses.

Who does not know that the sufferings, peril and short life of our infants is largely due to ignorance on the part of mothers of the common laws which govern development, and secure healthful activity in life-and yet the rules are few, simple and easy of application-as proper clothing, loosely worn and moderate in length; proper food, taken at regular intervals (which for months should be mother's milk only, where the supply is sufficient and quality good); abundant sleep; freedom from nervous excitement, too often brought about by senseless endeavors to show off the brightness or cunning ways of the child; proper care taking at the periods of

teething, learning to walk, etc. How few realize that deformities arise from encouraging a child to walk before the bony structures are sufficiently hardened, and from allowing it to sit too continuously while the bones are more cartilaginous than osseous. Especially may this habit prove disastrous to female children, from the fact that the diameter of the pelvis may be so much changed by continued pressure of the superincumbent weight of the trunk of the body and head upon it that in after life maternity may prove not only extra hazardous, but, perchance, impossible-to say nothing of the risk of producing spinal curvatures and chest deformities in either sex. Fresh air and opportunity for voluntary exercise of the limbs are in the province of every mother to give, but are they regularly accorded by a majority?

Use of drugs should be sedulously avoided, and yet there are mothers, countless in number, who, through ignorance, ply the stomachs of their babes continuously, not with the old time catnip and mint teas only, but with vile nostrums, which, under the seductive titles of soothing syrups and carminatives, carry blunted sensibilities, dullness, and ofttimes the germs of imbecility, and even death itself, in their train. Poor babes! must they ever fill the role of victims? I fear, yes, till such time as women rouse from their lethargic mental condition and shake off the shackles of ignorance, through which these wholesale abuses remain possible. Experience and observation alike point to the facts that most of the suffering incident to the period of early womanhood and its fixation (all too frequently for life) is due to the neglect of mothers, who allow their daughters to enter upon the most important period of their lives, wholly unacquainted with the nature of the changes which are taking place in the economy, and the necessity for care taking which grows out of them, and this neglect applies almost equally to women in every phase and condition of life, the generally intelligent and cultivated, no less than their opposites!-Anna D. French, M. D., in Woman.

English and American Manners.

No time can ever reconcile a cis-Atlantic ear to the heartiness with which an otherwise well bred English lady will talk frankly of "tubbing" and of "cleaning herself." It suggests the complaint made by Lord Melbourne of certain London beauties that they gave him too much of their natural history. I do not know any well educated Americans, except one or two southern lady novelists, who habitually use the word "nigger," but in English literature and speech it seems universal. Froude employs it through all his books of travel, and even so graceful a writer as the late Mrs. Ewing uses it in her pretty stories. She also has the very offensive word "stinking," and one finds and hears it everywhere, "As a rule," writes James Payn from London, in The New York Independent, "I hate people that stink of constantly placed in the absurd position of being lectured for want of refined perception by writers whose language and manners

offend us at every step. The highest, the most gifted, are not free from this offensiveness of language. When I heard the most eminent of English poets say of some had verse that it was "rot," at a yet crossed the Atlantic, it seemed to my startled imagination as if the Venus of Milo had opened her marble lips and had begun to curse and swear. The trouble is that such phrases reach us also very rapidly, and take root among us like other weeds. No doubt America furnishes some slang to England also, and we often go to London to hear it for the first time from cultivated lips. But it must be remembered that pugilists and circus riders are not here to be found so frequently in fastidious circles, and thus our opportunities of picking up their flowers of speech are more limited than in London.-The Forum.

When Fast or Slow. When a ship is approaching land, and sounding constantly, a low rate of speed is, no doubt, best, since, should you be in error, it might prevent you from becoming a total wreck. Again, when a ship is in the vicinity of ice floes and bergs, a low rate of speed is advisable, as it also is when a thick gale or beam wind is blowing, preventing your whistle from being heard any distance ahead. But in an ordinary fog, I argue that full peed is the safest, and my reasons are these: If you slow down the moment fog comes on the steam roars out of the escape pipes with such a noise that for some time you are in absolute danger, not being able to see or hear anything; if you reduce the steam gradually you take power off your ship and pressure off our whistle, and if you suddenly hear some sund ahead you can only turn to the right or left slowly or stop altogether, letting the other ship take her chances of clearing you. Again, you cannot reverse full speed, as your steam is too low to move the engines

Now, going full speed, all is as still and quiet as the grave. Ears and good lookouts are ready for the least sound. The moment you hear a sound, up helm and bring the horn or whistle abaft your beam, which is comparatively a place of safety, and blow once or twice to the other steamer, indicating to him whether you have directed your own ship to the port or starboard.— Capt. Land, City of Berlin, in North American Review.

City Children's Precocity. Precocity in childhood is incompatible with capability in adult life. Instead of the quiet, monotonous life of the country, the town child lives amid perpetual excitement. The town child eats too much of the cake every day to have much of it left to put by. The incidents of the street; the chaff which constitutes so large a portion of the charm of their life to town children; the excitement of places of amusement-all favor precocity in the youngsters of the towns. The nervous system is forced, as the horticulturist forces his vegetables, and with the same result-an inferior product.

The precocious child may be the delight of its parents, and still more of its grandparents; but the physiologist looks upon it with suspicion. This premature development of the nervous system tells upon the thews two by a marriage and possess together and sinews and upon the digestion. The farm of 480 acres or more. Tree claims are town dweller has, as a rule, less perfect digestive organs than the countryman.—Good Housekeeping. THE "PEOPLE'S PALACE."

WALTER BESANT'S ICIEAL HAS TAKEN ON ACTUALITY.

A Big Building Erected for the Benefit of the Weary Workers of London-Library, Amusements, Schools and Membership-Other Features.

Those who have read Mr. Walter Besant's novel, "All Sorts and Conditions of Men." will remember the author's description of the ideal "People's Palace," erected for the benefit of the weary workers of the east end of London. It has been given to Mr. Besant to enjoy the rare delight of seeing his ideal take on actuality, and a genuine "People's Palace," founded for the very purposes described in his story. And in The North American Review Mr. Besant tells us of the palace that he loves, its appearance, its work, its resources, and its prospects. It is an interesting story:

"The palace, as it stands at present, consists only of the temporary sheds and the central hall. Externally, the hall is hideous; but then it is the core of the whole palace, and its exterior will be invisible when the whole is built. This hall, which is capable of holding 6,000 people at a pinch, is well proportioned and lofty; at one end stands an organ and a platform for the use of the singers and performers at concerts; a spacious gallery is built out on either side; a statue of the queen stands over the entrance; the sides are adorned with statues of queens and princesses of Great Britain and Ireland; under the gallery are temporary bookshelves, for the ball is at present the library as well; the body of the room is provided with tables and seats for readers and hundreds of papers from all parts of the world; at the upper end under the platform is the table where the librarians -two ladies-sit to advise the readers, to receive and give out the books. The place is always well filled. On Sundays, especially, when the librarian's work is done by volunteers, it is crammed with orderly and quiet readers, who find here a place for rest and reading. The opening of the place on Sunday has proved an unmixed blessing and boon to the people.

"At the back of the hall the library is rapidly rising. It is an octagonal domed oom, with book accommodations for 250,-000 volumes. At present the library contains no more than 8,000 volumes, but is rapidly growing. The ante-rooms of the library will be given over entirely for the use of the girls who form the 'lady members.' They will then have all to themselves, under the government of their own committee, their own music room, tea room, reading and writing room and conversation room.

"At the back of the library stands a long two storied building. This was formerly the dormitory of the school and almshouses which used to occupy the site. Fortunately this block was not pulled down, and it is now, pending the completion of the building, used for class rooms. The other buildings are a long, corrugated iron structure used for the exhibitions; an iron building, which contains a gymnasium perfectly fitted up with all the modern appliances; a billiard room furnished with half a dozen billiard and and bagatelle tables in it and a refreshment room. There are also the secretarial offices, a small "ladise"" room fitted up for the girls, and The Palace Journal office.

"When the whole building is these temporary buildings will disappear. The pained will contain in itself everything, namely: Social rooms, club rooms, billiard rooms, lecture rooms, reading rooms, apart from the queen's half class rooms, capable of accommodating an immense number of students; chemical and physical laboratories, money." So, in society, Americans are and all the machinery of a great technical

college and palace of delight.
"The boys' school, which is carried on during the day, is an attempt to do something for the boys who have reached the fifth or sixth standard in the board schools, i. e., who have a good rudimentary education and have shown intelligence, and whose parants cannot afford to apprentice them to any time when that odious Anglicism had not | trade. We take them for years on their leaving school, and instruct them in trades and in the principles which underlie all technical teaching. Thus they are not taught anything ornamental or superfluous. There are classes in carpentry, design, geometry, drawing and chemistry, but none in such superfluities as spelling or French. They come at the age of 13 or 14, and they are to stay for two years, after which they will leave

the school to enter upon their trade. "The technical schools are carried on in the evening; they may be attended by those who are not members; in fact, some of the members do not attend any of the classes. They comprise 'practical trade classes,' At present nine trades are taught: 'technical classes,' which include thirteen branches of work; 'science classes,' 'art and design classes,' 'musical classes,' 'classes for women,' including all sorts of dress making, and 'general' classes, which include the requirements for the examinations of the civil service, shorthand, French and German, bookkeeping, and so forth. Only those engaged in the particular trade to which the class refers can join the practical or technical classes. All these classes are full to over-

In the way of recreations the palace offers two concerts a week, an organ recital on Sunday, a library and reading room-opon on Sunday from 2 to 10 p. m .- a billiard room and a whole host of clubs-chess, cycling, cricket, etc .- organized by the members at pleasure. Flower shows and exhibitions of various kinds are held at intervals, and four balls have already been given, which Mr. Besant assures us were most enjoyable affairs. No intoxicants of any kind are sold within the limits of the palace.

A curious feature of the palace economy is the fact that only young persons are admitted to membership. The palace has at present about three thousand members, all it can as yet accommodate. When the buildings are completed it will have as many as ten thousand.-The Standard.

Land Held by Aliens.

Very few people have any idea of the vast areas of government land held by alien land holders in the United States. The largest tract, four million five bundred thousand acres, is held by the Holland company, of New Mexico. An English syndicate holds three million acres in Texas; Sir Edward Reid and a syndicate in Florida own two million acres; one million eight hundred thousand acres belong to an English syndicate in Mississippi; one million seven hundred and fifty thousand to the Marquis of Tweeddale : one million three hundred thousand to the Phillips-Marshall Company, of London; and one million six hundred thousand acres to a German syndicate. These comprise the larger land holders. There are, however, a score or more of persons and syndicates owning less than seven hundred and fifty thousand acres. The grand total foots up to twenty million seven hundred and fortyseven thousand acres of government land held by aliens in the United States .- The Argonaut.

It may be possible for three persons to keep a secret, provided two of them are BAD BLOOD.

There is not one thing that puts a man or woman at such disadvantage before the world as a vitiated state of the blood Your ambition is gone.

Your courage has failed. Your vitality has left you.

Your languid step and listless actions show that you need a powerful in-yigorator, one bottle of Beggs' Blood Purifier and Blood Maker will put new life in a worn out system, and if it does not it will cost you nothing. O. P. Smith & Co., Druggists.

"Dan," said the President, uneasily, 'the republicans appear to be arranging a tremenduous reception for Blaine on his return from Europe. Do you think he will take an active part in the campaign ?"

"There can be no doubt of it, replied Dan, "it would be exactly like him."

"Dan," said the President again, after a pause, we have no-er-ah-Blaines, have we?"

"Lord ! no," ejaculated Dan, sighing State of Ohio, City of Toledo, I

heavily. Another pause. "Dan," resumed the President, eying him closely, "have we no-is there no Democrat that could make as big a sensation on coming home from Europe as Blaine will make?

"None," answered Dan, positively.-Chicago Tribune.

Renews Her Youth.

Mrs. Phoebe Chesley, Peterson, Clay Co., Iowa, tells the following remarkable story, the truth of which is vouched for by the residents of the town: "I am 73 years old; have been troubled with kidney complaint and lameness for many years; could not dress myself without help. Now I am free from all pain and soreness, and am able to do all my own housework. I owe my thanks to Electric Bitters for having renewed my youth

Two Enterprising Jews.

and removed completely all disease and

pain." Try a bottle, 50c. and \$1. at F

G. Frickie & Co.'s drug store.

A peculiar trick of history is the fact that two Jews of Bagdad bought the entire site of the ancient city of Babel, the great capital of Nebuchadnezzar. The purchasers are two brothers Effendi, one of whom was elected member of the Turkish parliament which convened in 1878, and the other brother was for eight years a resident of Vienna. It is anyhow a remarkable incident that two Jews have become the heirs of the gardens of Semiramis and the palaces of Nebuchadnezzar, or what is left of them. -American Israelite.

ly on hand a bottle of some reliable remedy. Beggs' Diarrhea Balsam is a POS-ITIVE RELIEF in all these disagrecable cases and is pleasant to take. It will cost you only 35 cents. (). P. Smith & Co., Druggists.

Peneral Notices in the Wos.

"The means of informing the public of a death in the '20s," said Mr. Williams, "differed from the present mode of funeral notices in the paper. A man was sent with a bell to toll or ring. If the deceased was a grown person a piece of black, or if young a piece of white cambric was tied to the bell handle. As the man passed along tolling or ringing the bell persons would come out and he would announce the death and time of funeral."-Chicago Herald.

When your skin is yellow, When your skin is dark and greasy. When your skin is rough and course When your skin is inflamed and red. When your skin is full of blotches. When your skin is full of pimples you need a good blood medicine that can be relied upon. Beggs' Blood Purifier and Blood Maker is warranted as a positive cure for all of the above, so you cannot possibly run any risk when you get a bottle of this wonderful medicine. For sale by O. P. Smith & Co.

The scent of bloodhounds is dull compared with that of certain male moths. Dr. King's New Discovery for Consump-Mr. C. H. Piesse, in a late work, states that If a newly emerged female Saturnia carpini is placed in a closed box, the males will come from nearly a mile away, though Fricke & Co's Drug Store. hills and buildings intervene, and have even found their way down a chimney to the object of their search .- Arkansaw

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, oruises, sores, ulcers, salt, rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and postively cures piles, or no pay required. It is

A great deal has been said and written about the chestnutiness of negro minstrelsy. Old jokes have been mercilessly lampooned. and the men who deal in them have come in for a large share of the abuse. It is not generally known by the public that there are not a half dozen men in the United States capable of furnishing gags or other end material to minstrels, and of these half dozen probably not one makes a really successful gag in six months. They can all write songs or fake up afterpieces or sketches, but they cannot give that delightful ring of spontaneity to a gag which makes it a "go." Minstrels often try the work of these professional joke makers, but it falls so flat that invariably a return to the old material is necessary. Most of the gags you hear are made by the end men themselves. Some-times a newspaper friend furnishes them a local suggestion, but it requires the end man's experience with public taste to put it in proper shape. Since I have been in minstrelsy, which is many years, I cannot recall many new jokes that have survived their birth.-Globe-Democrat,

Itch, Prairie Mange, and Scratches of every kind cured in 30 minutes by Wool ford's Sanitary Lotion. A sure cure and perfectly harmless. Warranted by F.G Fricke & Co. druggist, Plattsmouth

Drunkennessorthe Liquor Habit Posl tively Cured by Administering

Dr. Haines' Golden Specific.

It can be given in a cup of coffee or tea without the knowledge of the person taking it; is absolutely harmless and will effect a permanent and speedy cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. Thousands of drunkards have been made temperate men who have taken Golden Specific in their coffee without their knowledge, and to-day believe they quit drinking of their own free will. IT NEVER FAILS. The system once impregnated with the Specific it becomes an utter impossibility for the liquor appetite to exist. For full particulars, address GOLDEN SPECIFIC CO., 185 Race st., Cincinnati, O. 33-1v

-The printers think they have some advantage over the barbers, but there are some of us who get shaved once in awhile and we don't all think so.

Lucas county, ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the city Toledo, County and state aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. '86. A. W. GLEASON,

Notary Public. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucus surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio. Ta Sold by Druggists, 75 cents.

-There is another case of insanity about four miles south of Ashland. The officer for Lincoln will arrive shortly and hold an examination. His name is Mc

An Explanation.

What is this "nervous trouble" with which so many seem now to be afflicted) If you will remember a few years ago the word Malaria was comparatively unknown,-today it is as common as any word in the English language, yet this word covers only the meaning of another word used by our forefathers in times past. So it is used with nervous diseases, Colic, Diarrhoa and Summer com- as they and Malaria are intended to cover plaints are dangerous at this season of what our grandfathers called Biliousness, the year and the only way to guard and all are caused by troubles that arise against these diseases is to have constant- from a diseased condition of the Liver which in performing its functions finding it cannot dispose of the bile through the ordinary channel is compelled to pass it off through the system causing nervous troubles, Malaria, Bilious Feyer, etc. You who are suffering can well appreciate a cure. We recommend Green's August Flower. Its cures are marvelous.

-Jas. Mathews has moved his office into the Dovey block and now occupies the rooms formerly occupied by J. B. Strode. He is now prepared to wait on all customers If you wish to buy or sell real estate go to him and he will give you satisfaction, or if you have any legal business, he will give it his prompt attention.

Worth Knowing.

Mr. W. H. Morgan, merchant, Lake City, Fla., was taken with a severe Cold attended with a distressing Cough and running into consumption in its first stages. He tried many socalled popular stages. He tried many socalled popular cough remedies and steadily grew worse. Was reduced in flesh, had difficulty in breathing and was unable to sleep. Finbreathing and was unable to sleep. Fin-ally tried Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption and found immediate relief, and after using about a half dozen bot-tles found himself well and has had no return of the disease. No other remedy return of the disease. No other remedy theulars which we mail free. Address stinson can show so grand a record of cures, as & Co., Portland, Maine. tion Guaranteed to do just what is claim ed for it .- Trial bottle free at F. G.

-Send your job work to the HERALD

\$500 Reward.

We will pay the above reward for any case of liver complaint, dyspepsia, sick headache, indigestion, constipation or costiveness we cannot cure with West's Vegetable Liver Pills, when the directions are strictly complied with. guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by F. G. Fricke & Co.

They are purely vegetable, and never fail to give satisfaction. Large boxes containing 30 sugar coated pills, 25c. For sale by all druggists. Beware of counterfeits and imitations. The genuine manufactured only by John O. Well & Co., 862 W. Madison St. Chicago, Its Sold by W. J. Warrick.

What makes everybody sick but those who swallow it? Flattery.

English Spayin Limment removes all Hard, Soft or Calloused lumps and Blemishes from horses, Blood Spavin, Curbs, Splints, Sweeney, Stifles. Sprains, Pink Eye, Coughs and, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Every bottle war-F. G. FRICKE & Co., ranted by

Druggists, Plattsmouth, Neb. -Job work done on short notice at e HERALD office.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

while you a the sales were

THEY DID IT.

What? Cured among others the

following. They write:

849 Central Ave. Cincinnati, O.,
January 4th, 1985

Athlephoros Pills have cured me of liver complaint and dyspepsis. I gave ten of the Fills to a friend who is troubled with indigestion and he has improved wonderfully.

F. H. BOWEKAMP.

16 Resette St., New Haven, Ct.,)
February loth, 1888.
Athlophoros Pills worked wenders in my case of dyspersia. EMMA L. CLARE.
Ath-lo-pho-ros Pills are small and pleasant to take, yet wonderfully effective. Invaluable for kidney and liver complaints, dyspepsia, indigestion, constipation, headache, etc. They'll take away that tired feeling giving new life and strength. *Send 6 cents for the beautiful colored pic-ture, "Moorish Malden."

THE ATHLOPHOROS CO. 112 Wall St. N. Y.





Shingles, Lath, Sash,

Doors, Blinds.

Can supply every demand of the trade Call and get terms. Fourth street In Rear of Opera House,

sea wonders exist in thousands of forms, but are ser passed by the marvels of favention. Those who are in need of profitable work that can be done while living at home should at one send their address to Hallett a Co., Fortland, Maine, and receive free full information how either, sex, of all news concern from So to \$25 per day and upwards wherever they live. You are started free; capital not needed S me have made over \$50 in one day at this voric. All suco ed

has revolutionized the world during the past half century. Not least among the wonders of inventive progress is a method and system of work without separating the workers from their homes. Pay liberal; anylone can do the work either sex, young er old; in special ability required. Capital not needed; you are started tree. Cut this out and return to us and we will send you free, something of great importances and value to you, that will start you in business which will bring you in more money right away than anything else in the world. Grand outfit free. Address True & Co., Augusta, Me. has revolutionized

ROBERT DONNELLY'S



WAGON AFD BLACKSMITH SHOP.

Wagon, Buggy, Machine and Plow 78. pairing, and general jobbing et now prepared to do all kinds of repairing of farm and other machinery, as there is a good lathe in my shop.

PETER RAUEN.

The old Reliable Wagon Maker hastaken charge of the wagon shop He is well known as a

NO. 1 WORKMAN. New Wagons and Buggles made Order SATISFACTION GUARANT

For Sale

Parmele.

A thorough bred, Polled Angus bull calf, enquire of Judge W. H. Newel or C.

WM. GILMOUR.