FRISBIE'S PET OTTER.

A Clever Creature with One Bad Habit Which Caused Its Death.

Harvey Frisbie drives a tin peddler's cart through the upper Lehigh and Pocono regions at regular intervals. He sells tinware to the farmers, hunters, lumbermen and mountaineers, and he gathers up paper, rags and fur skins among the natives, paying cash for them in case he can't make a dicker for some of his wares. All the people through these sections know the jolly peddler, and they are always glad when he comes around, for he generally has a new story or two to tell them, and his visit is a break in the dull monotony of their lives. Up to a short time ago Peddler Frisbie had a pet animal that greatly interested and amused his many customers all along his rough and hilly route; but it will amuse them no more forever, for it met a sudden and tragic fate the other day. Peddler Frisbie's pet animal was a tame otter that he called Funny, and it was as interesting a creature as the writer has ever seen in the Pocono regions.

Three years ago this spring Farmer Alonzo Miller caught two young otters near the head of Ash creek, in Clifton township. They were as black as jet and very cunning little creatures, and Farmer Miller took them home. Peddler Frisbie's cart stood in front of his house when he got there, and the story-telling peddler was very much taken up with the young otters. He picked out the one he wanted, and he told Farmer Miller that he would tame the young otter before the middle of summer. The farmer didn't believe that it was possible, but the peddler knew what he was about. When Peddler Frisbie came around six months later he had the otter with him. It was as tame as a kitten, and knew its name as well as any of the children knew theirs. From that day until Funny's sudden death, Peddler Frisbie carted the otter around with him on all of his long journeys into the wilds. Whenever it rained Funny lay in a warm and dry nest underneath the seat, and when the weather was fine he sat by the side of his master or capered around on the top of the cart as they jogged over the rough roads. Funny was the peddler's constant companion, and he was as much attached to his owner as dogs get to be to their masters. He would beg for food when he was hungry, and Peddler Frisbie soon got to know just what the young otter meant by his various noises.

There are many trout streams in the Pocono and Lehigh country, and what amused the peddler's customers about the young otter more than any thing else was to see him glide into a pool, flop and wriggle around a bit, and then scamper out with a plump trout in his mouth or paws. Peddler Frisbie took a good deal of comfort in showing his customers how Funny caught trout in the brook, and it was a common thing for the whole family of a wood-chopper or a farmer to follow Frisbie and his otter to the bank of the nearest stream to see Funny get his food in the way that nature had taught him to. After the otter had got his belly full of trout he could not be coaxed or driven to glide into the creek again. If the cart happened to be rolling along near the bank of a sparkling, murmuring stream when the otter was hungry, he would make such a fuss that Peddler Frisbie would have to stop his horse, lift Funny from the cart, and let him get his dinner out of the brook. Then he would make his way back to the cart, and be contented until he got hungry again.

Funny had one trick that many of the wives of the peddler's customers didn't like at all, and it was this habit that cost him his life. Peddler Frisbie generally let his pet follow him into the houses wherever he made bargains for fur or sold tinware, and the otter had the habit of climbing on every bed that was in sight, stepping around with his dirty feet, and nestling underneath the bedclothes if no one drove him off.

When Peddler Frisbie made his last trip through Coolbaugh township last winter, the weather was warm and springlike. The front door of James Gleason's house stood open when he drove his cart in front of the dooryard gate. The otter ran into the house ahead of him, and made for Mrs. Gleason's bed, which stood in a corner of the front room. Mrs. Gleason was rolling out pie-crust on the table when the otter climbed into her bed, and she beat poor Funny's brains out with the rolling pin, she was so vexed at his getting her bed dirty. Peddler Frisbie felt bad, but he could do nothing, and he is going to try to find another baby otter to take Funny's place.—Scranton (Pa.) Cor. N. Y. Sun.

Defective Acoustics.

"What an odd echo this room has!" observed the Chicago girl, as she sipped her chocolate and looked about the large dining-hall. "Don't you think its acoustics is bad, Mr. Cahokia?"

"Toughest I ever struck," replied the young man from St. Louis, sawing away on his steak with great energy.—Chicago Tribune.

—There was shipped one day from the Savannah river to a Baltimore dealer a fish weighing 400 pounds. The eye of this monster was nearly three inches in diameter, and the head was twenty-three inches long. From head to tail the total length was six feet and ten inches. The meat was white and had a promising look, but the dealers intended sending him to the Smithsonian Institute. He was taken with a lot of shad and is known in his region as a feuh fish.

—Many arts and sciences are more easily acquired late in life than a good manner. If people are to behave well, they must be taught early so to behave—a practice that demands unceasing sacrifice of minute personal liking to the general pleasure and convenience.—Once a Week.

—Cocoanut Pie: One grated cocoanut, one pound sugar, one-half pound of butter, six eggs. Beat the sugar and butter as for cake, then mix in the eggs and cocoanut. No upper crust. This quantity makes three pies.

HOME AND FARM.

—Scalded bran makes an excelent food for pigs. A little cornmeal added improves it. Thin it down with skim-milk or buttermilk.

—A runty, scrawny pig in a good lot is always an aggravation to the feeder; and then at selling time it is a drawback, injuring the sale and cutting the average at the scale.—Swineherd.

—For early potatoes prepare a special plot, and after the plants are well up thin them out so as to have only one plant to the hill. The potatoes grown this way will be more uniform in size and also earlier.

—Use the roller upon those places which have been uplifted by the frost. Remove sunken stones that the roller will not push out of the way of the mower. Digging a hole and burying them is often the readiest way of getting rid of large stones.—American Agriculturist.

—When more eggs are boiled for breakfast than are eaten, they are easily utilized. Boil them again until they are hard, then use for salad; or, when quite cold, slice them and lay between bread and butter, forming egg sandwiches, which are good for luncheon.

—Biscuit Cheese.—Slice into very thin pieces about a quarter of a pound of fresh cheese. Let this stand on the stove for a very few minutes after adding butter about the size of half an egg, and a little pepper and salt. Then sprinkle cracker dust until the desired consistency is reached.

—Pork chops should be cooked nearly half an hour. When half done pour off the fat and sprinkle the chops with fine crumbs and a little sage; brown nicely, and when ready for the table pour over them the juice from canned tomatoes heated hot, salted and peppered. Serve with boiled or baked sweet potatoes.

—The farmer, as a producer of necessary articles of consumption, should take the same interest in his business, and be as anxious for its success, as he who is engaged in manufacturing or commerce, and should study the ways and means carefully and intelligently, being ready to adopt any or all methods that promise success.

—To keep bread moist, have a board made to fit the bottom of the bread-pan, but raised about three inches. Pour into the pan an inch of water, and then put the board in, which will be two inches from the water. Put the bread on the board and cover the pan with an earthenware lid. The inclosed air will keep the bread beautifully moist. The water should be changed every day.

—Corn is a tropical plant, being most probably indigenous to Central America, from which part of the world it may have been carried by ocean currents to the coasts of Asia, where it was cultivated in the sixteenth century. But there was ample time for the seed to have been carried from this hemisphere to the eastern part of the world after its discovery by Columbus, and the fact that maize was grown in Asia in the latter part of the sixteenth century can not prove that it was indigenous there.

—Breeding for wool and mutton, says a New York breeder, can be combined as well as breeding fowls for weight and quality, of carcass and quantity of eggs, which have been so much improved in the last few years. A patient man was thirty years breeding the large butts off corn-ears and yellow kernels on cobs of white corn, and I predicted that in much less time our sheep will shear twenty pounds and dress 200 pounds of as good mutton as can be found in the Highlands of Scotland.

WHY FARMERS FAIL.

The Chief Causes Leading to Poverty, Slavery and Degradation.

The Commissioner of Labor Statistics of Iowa, Dr. E. R. Hutchins, recently sent out a blank to be filled by farmers, containing this question: "What are the chief causes which lead to farmers' failures?" It was answered substantially as follows by Mr. M. B. Doolittle, of Cresco, Ia.:

1. The markets, or consumers, are too far from products.
2. Too high railroad freight rates.
3. Too high rates of interest on borrowed capital.
4. Too many dogs and wolves in the country and not enough sheep.
5. Too much fashion, too much whisky and tobacco, and not enough enterprise.
6. Too high lawyer and doctor fees and not enough general intelligence.
7. Two much party in politics and not enough principle.
8. Too much listening to farmers enemies and too little seeking for common sense for a guide.
9. Business as now conducted gives the farmer no part in making prices. When he sells, the dealer makes the price of his produce; when he buys, the merchant names the price he must pay, and both are generally against the farmer.
10. The farmer's greatest voluntary act which enters into his failures is the utterly heartless manner in which he unhitches from a machine which has plowed his corn, mown his hay or cut and bound his grain, leaving it to rot and rust in the field for the next eleven months. In Maine and Massachusetts men's shoes are manufactured and sold at $1.50 per pair. Corn in that market is never less, and often much more, than 75 cents per bushel, or two bushels of corn for a pair of shoes. Middle-men and railroads transport these shoes to Iowa and sell them for $3 per pair. Farmers pay for them with corn at 25 cents per bushel, or twelve bushels for a pair of shoes. The shoes are manufactured or produced for two and sold to the consumer for twelve bushels of corn. They who go off with the other ten bushels have much to do with the failure of farmers.

The Iowa Homestead adds to this list two other causes—scrub stock, and the itch for office. To these may be added, the want of economy, and of the adaptation of expenditures to the productive capacity of the farm.—Ohio Farmer.

STRANGE TO RELATE.

A SARDINE box was found in the stomach of a bear recently killed in Northern Michigan.

A GEORGIA man has a hen which lays double eggs, each one having an egg within an egg as it were.

CAPTAIN ERICSSON died on the anniversary of the famous battle between the Monitor and the Merrimac.

A FLORIDA vegetable grower recently contracted to deliver three tons of watermelon seed to Northern seed houses.

A MILWAUKEE brewer's horse has his gallon of lager per day, and he won't pull a pound if they try to beat him out of his drink.

A GHOST with the lock step is one of the rarities of spiritualism, but that is what they say has been heard near the old prison at Alton, Ill.

TUSCUMBIA, Ala., was excited the other day over a negro who could drink whole pailfuls of cold water and eat glass with an evident relish.

A SEA-GULL mistook the shining bald head of Alfred Hollister, at Seabright, N. J., for a stone, the other day, and dropped a mussel on it, cutting his scalp severely.

A FOX that was being closely pursued down in Georgia by hounds and hunters threw itself in front of an express train and was so mutilated that not even the brush could be found.

A GOLD watch taken from a resident of Plainfield, N. J., over twenty years ago was returned to him lately with his name and the date of the theft engraved on the inside of the back case.

A LITTLE boy living near Ontario, San Bernardino County, California, was badly burned and knocked senseless by a stroke of lightning the other day, while not a cloud was in the sky or the air disturbed by wind.

WHILE two farmers residing on the Potomac near Williamstown, Va., were cutting down a tree a short time ago, they discovered a package in a hollow. On being opened the package was found to contain between $5,000 and $6,000 in National bank notes. To whom the money belongs, or when it was placed in the tree is unknown.

A MINE of natural shoe-blacking was lately discovered in Rush Valley, Utah. An analysis of this peculiar material shows that it contains sixteen per cent. carbon, thirty-four per cent. aluminum and the remainder clay. When taken out the material is moist and soft, and when used as a shoe-blacking produces a fine polish, which is not easily destroyed.

THE county clerk of Los Angeles received a telegram the other day asking him to meet a certain train with a marriage license. He did so, a minister was picked up at Pasadena, and the sender of the message was married on a running train to his lady love. The ceremony was not performed any too quickly, as the license would not have been valid outside of Los Angeles County.

A PACIFIC COAST paper reports that the blowing up of a rock in the harbor of Nanaimo was attended by a remarkable sight. At the moment the explosion occurred an immense shoal of herring was passing over the place, and thousands of them were thrown high in the air. For several minutes afterward the water was of a silver color from the immense number of fish which floated on the water to the depth of a foot or more, stunned or killed by the shock.

WONDERFUL WATCHES.

IN the great museum of London is a small watch, a hundred years old or more, in the shape of an apple. The golden outside is adorned with grains of pearl.

KING GEORGE III., of England, had a watch not larger than a five cent piece, which had 120 parts, the whole not weighing quite so much as a ten-cent piece.

THE rarest collection of old watches in the United States, if not in the world, is owned by Giovanni P. Morosini, at Irvington, on the Hudson. He has from 500 to 1,000, worth about $30,000.

IN a Swiss museum is a watch only three-sixteenths of an inch in diameter, inserted in the top of a pencil case. Its tiny dial not only indicates the hours, minutes and seconds, but also the day of the month.

THE Swiss watch-makers have invented a watch for the blind. A small peg is set in the middle of each figure. When the hour hand is moving towards a given hour the peg for that hour drops. The person finds the peg is down, and then counts back to twelve.

CATHARINE I., of Russia, had a musical watch. In the interior was the Holy Sepulcher and the Roman guard. By touching a spring the stones moved away from the door of the sepulcher, the guard kneeled down, angels appeared, and the holy women stepped into the tomb and sang the Easter song of the Russian churches.

BUOYANT BREVITIES.

A SIN of commission—more than ten per cent.

THE best prescription for a poet—a composing draught.

NONE but a thorough bass vocalist will utter forged notes.

A RESTAURANT waiter takes in the measure of a man from tip to tip.

THE light-house keeper ought to be well posted in light house-keeping.

YOUNG men should remember never to stroke a mustache when it is down.

THERE can never be any objection to a cigar manufacturer puffing his own goods.

ONE can put some confidence in an alleged nobleman when he does not borrow money.

BILL collectors sometimes imitate the promoters of a colonization scheme and offer special inducements to settlers.

EDISON says he can transmit a kiss by phonograph. That won't do. The old-fashioned way may be slower, but it is much more satisfactory.

THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, April 1, 1889.			
CATTLE—Native Steers	$3 50	@	4 50
COTTON—Middling	10⅛	@	10¼
FLOUR—Winter Wheat	3 45	@	5 95
WHEAT—No. 2 Red	88⅞	@	91¼
CORN—No. 2	42	@	43¼
OATS—Western Mixed	30½	@	32½
PORK—Mess (new)	13 75	@	14 00
ST. LOUIS.			
COTTON—Middling	....	@	9⅞
BEEVES—Good to Choice	3 75	@	4 15
Fair to Medium	3 25	@	3 65
HOGS—Common to Select	4 50	@	4 90
SHEEP—Fair to Choice	3 25	@	5 00
FLOUR—Patents	4 95	@	5 10
XXX to Choice	3 15	@	3 80
WHEAT—No. 2 Red Winter	92¾	@	93
CORN—No. 2 Mixed	29⅛	@	29¾
OATS—No 2	....	@	25½
RYE—No. 2	43	@	43½
TOBACCO—Lugs, Burley	2 75	@	7 00
Leaf, Burley	8 65	@	17 00
HAY—Choice Timothy	9 50	@	11 50
BUTTER—Choice Dairy	20	@	22
EGGS—Fresh	....	@	8½
PORK—Standard Mess (new)	....	@	13 00
BACON—Clear Rib	7	@	7½
LARD—Prime Steam	6¾	@	6¾
WOOL—Choice Tub	....	@	36
CHICAGO.			
CATTLE—Shipping	4 00	@	4 65
HOGS—Good to Choice	4 70	@	5 00
SHEEP—Good to Choice	4 25	@	5 10
FLOUR—Winter	4 40	@	5 10
Patents	5 00	@	6 25
WHEAT—No. 2 Spring	1 02	@	1 02¼
CORN—No. 2	....	@	34⅝
OATS—No. 2 White	....	@	25
PORK—New Mess	12 80	@	12 85
KANSAS CITY.			
CATTLE—Shipping Steers	2 75	@	4 20
HOGS—Sales at	4 25	@	4 62½
WHEAT—No. 2	86½	@	88
OATS—No. 2	22	@	22½
CORN—No. 2	25¼	@	26¼
NEW ORLEANS.			
FLOUR—High Grade	4 25	@	5 60
CORN—White	45	@	46
OATS—Choice Western	....	@	34
HAY—Choice	16 50	@	17 50
PORK—New Mess	13 50	@	13 62½
BACON—Clear Rib	....	@	7½
COTTON—Middling	....	@	9⅞
LOUISVILLE.			
WHEAT—No. 2 Red	95	@	97
CORN—No. 2 Mixed	29	@	32
OATS—No. 2 Mixed	25	@	26
PORK—Mess	13 00	@	13 25
BACON—Clear Rib	7⅞	@	7½
COTTON—Middling	9⅞	@	10

Lost in the Storm.

One of our local editors clipped from a leading magazine extracts from a vivid description of a western blizzard which we have taken the liberty to publish and at the same time suggest to H. H. Warner & Co., the proprietors of the celebrated Warner's Safe Cure, the feasibility of taking therefrom an extract for the introduction of one of their telling advertisements. The following is the description:

"At the close of a dark day in January a solitary horseman wends his way across the open prairie in one of our western territories. He passes at long intervals the lone cabin of the hardy frontiersman. Two or three old settlers, of whom he has inquired the way, have warned him that a storm is approaching, and one of them, with true western hospitality, urges him to find shelter in his cabin for the night. But he declines the proffered kindness and urges his tired horse forward. * * * The sky grows suddenly dark. * * * He decides to seek shelter. * * * The storm increases in its fury. * * * The rider dismounts to warm his fast chilling limbs. * * * Can scarcely breathe. Blindness comes on. Drowsiness steals over him. The end is near. * * * He is lost in the blizzard."

There is no doubt that the terror which seizes the bewildered traveler is similar to that which overcomes one when he learns that he is suffering from an advanced Kidney Disease, and is informed that he is in the last stages of Bright's disease. At first he is informed that he has a slight kidney affection. Later he begins to feel tired. Slight headache. Fickle appetite. Failure of the eye-sight. Cramp in the calf of the legs. Wakefulness. Distressing nervousness. Rheumatic and neuralgic pains. Occasionally pain in the back. Scanty, dark colored fluids, with scalding sensation. Gradual failure of strength.

Any of the above symptoms signify Kidney Affection, but he is told that he is all right. His physician treats him for symptoms and calls it a disease, when in reality it is but a symptom of Kidney trouble. He may be treated for rheumatic or neuralgic pains, heart affection, or any other disease which he is most susceptible to. Finally the patient has puffing under the eyes, slight bloating of the ankles and legs. His physician may inform him that it is but the accumulation of blood in his ankles for want of proper exercise.

The bloat continues and reaches his body. Then he is informed he has dropsical troubles, and is tapped once or twice. He notices it is difficult to breathe owing to irregular action of the heart, and finally is informed that he has a slight attack of Bright's Disease. Soon his friends are notified that his is an advanced case of Bright's Disease, and that he can live but a short time. His honorable and dignified physician asks for counsel. It is too late. Still he sticks to the old family physician, and the physician knows and has known from the beginning that the patient has been stricken with death for months, for he knows full well that the profession acknowledge they have no remedies for the cure of Kidney Disease.

At last the patient suffocates—is smothered—and dies from dropsical trouble. Or perhaps the disease may not take the form of a dropsical tendency, and the patient dies from apoplexy, paralysis, pneumonia or heart trouble. Or it may take the form of blood poisoning. In each form the end is the same. And yet he and his friends were warned by the proprietors of the celebrated remedy known as Warner's Safe Cure, of the lurking dangers of a slight Kidney affection.

The newspapers have published the dangers. Columns of facts have been printed of men dying from advanced Kidney Disease or Bright's Disease. His friends and physician look around with horror and regret for seeming neglect, but he is lost. He did not heed the warning that a storm was approaching. He declined the proffered hospitality, and went recklessly forward into danger. He struggled manfully for a time, but his strength failed, and he grew gradually weaker and he was lost to the world. Not in a blizzard, but from the terrible malady which is almost daily occurring in every community, and which is doctored as a symptom instead of what it is,—a mortal disease unless properly treated.

FIFTY-FIVE women of Utica, N. Y., have signed an agreement not to let a man crowd past them in a theater "unless he is going out on some other business than that of drinking."

AN American flag, claimed to be the first one used, was carried in the Harrison inaugural procession at Washington. It is owned by a Mrs. Stafford, of Edgartown, Mass.

The Faults and Follies of the Age

Are numerous, but of the latter none is more ridiculous than the promiscuous and random use of laxative pills and other drastic cathartics. These wrench, convulse and weaken both the stomach and the bowels. If Hostetter's Stomach Bitters be used instead of these no-remedies, theresult is accomplished without pain and with great benefit to the bowels, the stomach and the liver. Use this remedy when constipation manifests itself, and thereby prevent it from becoming chronic.

MAKING good butter is not the simplest thing imaginable, and it is not an exception to the rule that knowledge is essential to success.

THE rarest and choicest of precious metals is gallium. It is valued at $3,250 an ounce.

FOR strengthening and clearing the voice, use "Brown's Bronchial Troches." "I have commended them to friends who were public speakers, and they have proved extremely serviceable."—*Rev. Henry Ward Beecher.*

ENGLISH army authorities are considering a project for enlisting young boys and letting them grow up into soldiers.

ANY one can take Carter's Little Liver Pills, they are so very small. No trouble to swallow. No pain or griping after taking.

SPENDING the crops before they are made is working to disadvantage; so far as possible, pay as you go.

MY friend, look here! you know how weak and nervous your wife is, and you know that Carter's Iron Pills will relieve her, now why not be fair about it and buy her a box?

CYCLING has become the rage in parts of Spain, and large numbers of machines are being shipped to Barcelona.

A DOSE in Time Saves Nine of Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar for coughs. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.

FEW root crops are more profitable than carrots. They are an excellent food for horses and colts, and they stimulate the flow of milk in cows.

Spring Medicine

Everybody needs and should take a good spring medicine, for two reasons:

1st. The body is now more susceptible to benefit from medicine than at any other season.

2d. The impurities which have accumulated in the blood should be expelled, and the system given tone and strength, before the prostrating effects of warm weather are felt.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the best spring medicine. It purifies the blood. It sharpens the appetite. It tones the digestion. It overcomes debility. It builds up the whole system.

"Hood's Sarsaparilla has driven off rheumatism and improved my appetite so much that my boarding mistress says I must keep it locked up or she will be obliged to raise my board with every other boarder that takes Hood's Sarsaparilla." THOMAS BURRELL, 29 Tillary St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Tones and Strengthens

"When in the spring I felt all run down and debilitated, I found Hood's Sarsaparilla just the medicine to build me up. My wife also, after much physical prostration, found in its use new life and lasting benefit. Upon our little girl, who had been sick with scarlet fever, its effect was marvelous, entirely removing the poison from her blood and restoring her to good health." E. G. STRATTON, Swampscott, Mass.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. $1; six for $5. Prepared by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

THE prevalence of Malaria in large sections of country where, until recently, it has never been known, is not easy of explanation. If you are a sufferer, it will be more interesting to you to know how to get well. A few doses of Shallenberger's Antidote will do the work, and do it *immediately*. The medicine is prompt in destroying the poison, and always safe; even for young children. Sold by Druggists.

FENCING has become so popular among ladies upon the continent that many convents include it in their curriculum.

IF afflicted with Sore Eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell it. 25c

THE sale is reported of a piece of property in Chicago at the rate of $1.30 a square inch.

ST. JACOBS OIL

TRADE MARK

THE GREAT REMEDY FOR PAIN

IT CONQUERS PAIN.

Relieves and cures RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, Sciatica, Lumbago. HEADACHE, Toothache, Sprains, BRUISES, Burns and Scalds.

At Druggists and Dealers.

THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., Baltimore, Md.

Diamond Vera-Cura

FOR DYSPEPSIA.

AND ALL STOMACH TROUBLES SUCH AS: Indigestion, Sour-Stomach, Heartburn, Nausea, Giddiness, Constipation, Fullness after eating, Food Rising in the Mouth and disagreeable taste after eating, Nervousness and Low-Spirits.

At Druggists and Dealers or sent by mail on receipt of 25 cts. (5 boxes $1.00) in stamps. Sample sent on receipt of 2-cent Stamp.

THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., Baltimore, Md.

Ladies:

OUR LADIES' FINE DONGOLA and GOAT, BUTTON

$2.50 SHOES

are made of choice material, are stylish, and unequaled in the WORLD for that PRICE. ★

Do not be influenced by dealers who try to sell you some other $2.50 shoe with less merit, as it will be economical for you to demand ours. You no doubt are aware that our HENDERSON CELEBRATED "RED SCHOOL HOUSE" SHOES for Boys and Girls are unequaled. Yours truly

C. M. HENDERSON & CO., CHICAGO.

DRESS MAKERS

FIND THE LATEST STYLES —IN— L'Art De La Mode. 5 COLORED PLATES. ALL THE LATEST PARIS AND NEW YORK FASHIONS. Order it of your News-dealer or send 35 cents for latest number to W. J. MORSE, Publisher, 8 East 19th St., New York.

NAME THIS PAPER every time you write.

NOTHING IS SO GOOD FOR CHILDREN SUFFERING FROM Cold in Head SNUFFLES OR CATARRH

CATARRH

ELY'S CREAM BALM CURES CATARRH, ROSE-COLD, HAY-FEVER, COLD IN HEAD, DEAFNESS, HEADACHE. PRICE 50 CENTS. ELY BRO'S, OWEGO, N.Y. U.S.A.

HAY-FEVER

A particle is applied into each nostril and is agreeable. Price 50 cents at druggists; by mail, registered, 60 cents. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren St., New York.

20 PRIZE STALLIONS

Percherons and French Coachers,

RESERVED FOR SPRING TRADE,

TO BE PLACED

On Sale March 25, 1889.

These Stallions were Prize Winners at the three great Horse Shows of France, 1888.

I have found each year that a number of my customers could not conveniently buy until late in the season, and it was to accommodate these that I last Fall made a reserve of Twenty of my Best Stallions, Old enough for Service, which will be placed on sale March 25, it being my determination to so control my importations that I can offer purchasers a first-class Horse any day in the year.

A Satisfactory Breeding Guarantee given with Each Animal Sold.

M. W. DUNHAM, Wayne, Illinois.

Thirty-five Miles West of Chicago on the Chicago & North-Western Railroad.

S S S

TRADE MARK

My little boy, 5 years old, was sick with a disease for which doctors had no name. The nails came off his fingers, and the fingers came off to the middle joint. For 3 years he suffered dreadfully; is now getting well, and I am satisfied Swift's Specific is the chief cause of his improvement. JOHN DEHR, Peru, Ind. Jan. 12, 1889.

POISONED BY A CALF—My little boy broke out with sores and ulcers, the result of the saliva of a calf coming in contact with a cut finger. The ulcers were deep and painful and showed no inclination to heal. I gave him Swift's Specific, and he is now well. Feb. 15, '88. JOHN F. HEARD, Auburn, Ala.

Send for books on Blood Poisons & Skin Diseases, free. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

MOTHERS' FRIEND

MAKES CHILD BIRTH EASY

IF USED BEFORE CONFINEMENT.

BOOK TO "MOTHERS" MAILED FREE.

BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., ATLANTA, GA

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

NAME THIS PAPER every time you write.

Tutt's Pills

After eating, persons of a bilious habit will derive great benefit by taking one of these pills. If you have been

DRINKING TOO MUCH,

they will promptly relieve the nausea,

SICK HEADACHE

and nervousness which follows, restore the appetite and remove gloomy feelings. Elegantly sugar coated.

SOLD EVERYWHERE.

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