Mind Reading.

read a happy mind in a happy ce without much penetration. This of countenance that the quondam fferer or dyspeptic relieved by Hos- tomach Bitters wears. You will ly such. The great stomachic and also provides happiness for the the rheumatic, the weak, and bled with inaction of the kidneys er.

Burmese ruby, the largest ever cut, in London the other day for

bacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away.

nt to quit tobacco using easily and ewain lost manhood, be made well, agnetic, full of new life and vigor, To-Bac, the wonder-worker that ak men strong. Many gain ten n ten days. Over 400,000 cured. Buy o from your own druggist. Under arantee to cure. Book and sample dress Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago ork.

TERING TRIBUTE TO WOMEN.

nual ladies' dinner at the New ds, London, which took place , was the occasion of a most g tribute to woman in litera- m no less a person than Dr. Doyle. After declaring that l a strong, even a predomina- uence in its foundation, he went that "the profession is one of few in which men and women absolutely equal terms. Yet s I think there are points in e competition is an unfair one. ing heroine makes a charming and when a man wishes to charming heroine he has to his imagination and his mem- t when one of our guests o do so she has only to consult and that is what I call unfair ion."

RING APPLES IN BOXES.

boxes, with open tops, and d by cleats nailed across the so as to allow air to circulate m, are better than barrels to ples in. We saw some recently fruit cellar of Dr. Fisher, of g. The apples are put in these the orchard, loaded into wag- are then drawn to the cellar. hey are piled, one above the early to the ceiling. The boxes e to hold a full bushel each. be easily handled without dis- the fruit. There is great la- fruit, even from the most care- lling. When the bloom is off, ever be exactly what it was The square boxes take less the same quantity of apples barrels, and are much better put in bins, where the natural of the apples piled one upon er induces rot, which once quickly spreads. The boxes e of solid boards, and are, e, heavier, as well as more an the boxes used in harvest-

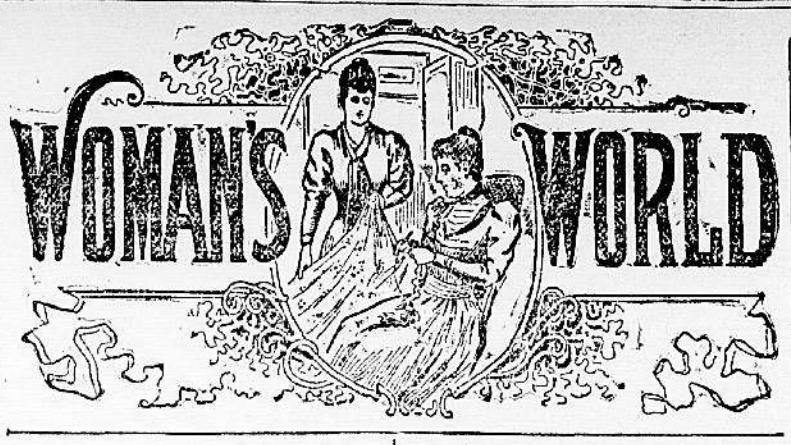
ERS HAVE HAD THEIR DAY.

y, N. Y., and vicinity, says the mes, bloomers without skirts n all but unknown, but in New d other large cities they were mmon toward the close of last This year, however, skirts call. This is accounted for by that those who tried bloomers at while they were more com- they were far from becom- en, too, the cartoons and pic- riesques that have ornamented s of the newspapers may have desired effect. A woman, and y a young woman, has a keen the ridculous, and ninety-nine hundred will go to any ex- ther than place themselves in n to be laughed at.

nted to See the Dispatches.

ert Low, telling of the difficul- d with the field telegraph in al campaign, says the native re at first very distrustful of e, as they thought it was a parceling out the country e soldiers; but on being told as to send messages to the Government in India they guard it. After several days' tching they saw no signs of atches passing along, so they couple of miles of wire and way to watch the messages their ease. Their investiga- re interrupted by the return gineers to see what had hap- cut off communication.

E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com- It speedily relieves irregu- suppressed or painful men- s, weakness of the stomach, on, bloating, leucorrhœa, ouble, flooding, nervous pros- headache, general debility, mptoms of **Womb Troubles** ness, faintness, extreme lassi- on't care" and "want-to-be- " feelings, excitability, irri- nervousness, sleeplessness, y, melancholy, or the "blues," kache. Lydia E. Pinkham's e Compound will correct all uble as sure as the sun That Bearing-down Feeling, ain, weight, and backache, is relieved and permanently its use. It is wonderful for omplaints in either sex.



YOUNGEST YACHTSWOMAN KNOWN.

There can be slight doubt that the little Mlle. Suzanne Billard, of Havre, France, is the youngest yachtswoman in the world. She is but eight years old, but she owns a yacht, which she calls Jonjon, and in this she sails in the water about Havre. It is hardly necessary to add that the wee yachtswoman is properly chaperoned, and that her boat is well manned.

LORGNETTES OUT OF DATE.

Only the woman who is hopelessly, irreclaimably behind the times over uses a lorgnon. Along with the tomahawk and the waterfall the lorgnon has now become a thing of the barbaric past. For these, and for all the rest of the feminine world who must have a glass to see through, there has just come to town the new French monocle and pince nez.—New York World.

WAY TO PACK HATS.

Hats, when they are carried in the ordinary trunk, must be carefully packed. They must be securely attached to an upright position in the hat box or they will be utterly ruined after the first baggage smasher has laid ruthless hands upon the trunk. Hats should be stuffed with tissue paper, and any upright adornments which they may boast should be tenderly swathed in the same protecting fabric. It is an excellent idea to render the hat's position in its compartment firm by means of ribbons attached to it and to the sides of the hat tray.

ORDER FOR LADIES ONLY.

The Emperor of Russia has conferred the Order of St. Catherine upon the Duchess of Connaught. This is the second order in Russia, and is for ladies only, the members being Empresses, Queens, Princesses and ladies of the very highest rank and distinction. It was founded by Peter the Great as a memorial of the services rendered to him by his wife during the war with the Turks. The Empress is the grand mistress, and the members wear a broad pink ribbon with silver border, to which is suspended an image of St. Catherine, and on the left breast is worn a silver star with a white cross on a red ground. The Queen, the Princess of Wales and the Duchess of Coburg all have the Order of St. Catherine.

HOW ROYAL LADIES OCCUPY THEIR TIME.

Royal ladies are the busiest ladies in the world. The amount of real hard work they get through every day of their lives would fairly stagger you and me. As a rule they are very early risers, and have managed to accomplish a vast amount of reading and writing before the ordinary "society" woman has completed the curling of her fringe. Take our own Queen, for instance. With what wonderful perseverance and unflinching sense of duty she has attended to State affairs. Yet even at her present age she does not consider she has finished her education, and grapples daily with the difficulties of Hindustani. At least half a dozen European languages are familiar to her, and not content with knowing German alone, she has mastered many of the country dialects.

The Empress Frederick of Germany still pursues the study of music and painting with the zeal of a young girl; and her daughter-in-law, the younger Empress, besides herself looking after house and children, rises at cockcrow sometimes to write documents of importance for the Emperor. The Queen of Italy—just now very keen on bicycling— usually spends the morning hours in studying languages and stage plays. The Belgian Queen and Austrian Empress in former days employed their leisure moments with "breaking in" pet ponies; but of late the Belgian Queen has preferred the study of literature, and the Austrian Empress of Greek! The Dowager Empress of Russia and the Princess of Wales have tastes entirely in common; both are devoted to art embroidery, painting in water colors, and are wonderful adepts at millinery. Most of our own Royal Princesses can cook very nicely, make butter, and are initiated into the mysteries of household arts. They are one and all singularly accomplished, useful and sensible women.—Woman at Home.

BE NEATLY SHOD AND GLOVED.

Shoes, stockings, and gloves are trifles in their way, but, nevertheless, they are a most important matter in the fitting and finishing of a woman's gowning, be it simple or elaborate. To be trimly and neatly shod and gloved, with a plain, well-made costume, is infinitely better and more attractive than to behold an elegantly attired woman in dull, half-worn footwear and dingy, ill-fitting gloves. The Biarritz glove without buttons is a very comfortable one for every-day uses. It is chosen, as a rule, a size larger than other gants and, having no buttons, is easily adjusted and removed. The four-button glace kid and mousequetaire are preferred for wear with pretty afternoon costumes, and the suede mousquetaire in the varying tan shades is reserved for more dressy uses. Soft but heavy dogskin gloves are most worn by cyclers. Dark shades of fine quality silk gloves will be worn by many fashionable women as long as the weather permits, and not a few women who dislike the confinement of a heavier glove of either kid or fine wool wear then after the season is decidedly wintry, depending upon the depths of the fur muff for warmth. For wear with handsome gowns the pure white glove with four buttons and stiched with black is still in vogue. This is a rather expensive mode, for the gloves must be immaculate, and the cleaner is not always successful in his treatment of an all-white glove. It is a pleasure to chronicle the fact that the tooth-picked toed shoes have had their day. The newer "toes" are not as exaggeratedly absurdly pointed; but the heels are higher—the lesser, however, of two evils. The prettiest slippers for home wear are of French kid of the finest, softest quality, low cut, with medium heel, and no fripperies in the way of bead embroidery or rosettes—the evening slipper in either a low-cut, buckled style of glace or suede kid for ordinary occasions, or made to order of a piece of dress goods matching the gown if for full dress wear. The shops are displaying some lovely things in stockings decorated with embroidery, fancy weaving, or lace insertions. Exquisite colors in tinted silk are shown in cameo, peachblow, and tea-rose, ceil and turquoise blue, pinkish mauve, and Parma violet, light green, silver gray, and pale yellow, but except for occasions where elegant white toilets are worn, nine women of fine tastes out of a dozen choose fast-dye black silk hose in preference to all the fancy varities in market.—New York Post.

FASHION NOTES.

Velvet yokes—so becoming to the slender figure—will be much used for fancy house bodices.

Buttons will be much in evidence on the smart gowns; those modeled from the antique are very artistic.

Oats, wheat and even corn leaves are seen in some millinery, notably in hats that come out from London.

The godet bodice, with its full peplum, is vanishing, but skirts to waists will be among the season's fashions.

Though the fiat has gone forth for tight sleeves, their severity will be relieved by epaulets, or frills falling well over the shoulders.

The accordion-plaited skirt—than which nothing is more graceful for a slender figure or more charitable for a stout one—will be much used for dressy house toilets.

Boleros and jacket bodices which have been of lace through the summer now show in velvet to be worn over vests of sheer batiste embroidered in Renaissance patterns.

Jeweled lace, gold braid, studded with jewels, sequin embroideries in set designs, and antique buttons in gold are seen among the elegant novelties in dress trimmings.

Lace and braided bolero jackets will be worn extensively over the smoothly fitting bodice, while embroideries edged with gold cord or braid will garnish that which suggests the full blouse effect.

As godet skirts and big puffed sleeves are doomed, the pendulum threatens to swing to the other extreme, and whispers are heard of unbecomingly tight sleeves and the severely clinging skirt.

The separate bodice of silk is down in the list of must-haves, again to replace the faithful cambric and batiste waist. The only novelty about them is that they will tone rather than contrast with their accompanying skirts.

A zouave jacket of black satin with applications of ivory lace, worn over a full vest of white grass linen, and finished with black satin cuffs and a black satin tie, is a Parisian novelty designed for early autumn functions.

The Princess gown bids fair to be exceedingly popular for outdoor wear; but none but the woman who has implicit faith in her dressmaker and confidence in the lines of her own figure should adopt this graceful but trying style.

Of course, no display of materials would be complete unless the serges were in evidence. They are here this season, just as of old, only in a greater variety as to their quality. The coarse-grain serge in deep blue is at present the most in favor.

All the tailor-made skirts hang perfectly, and the secret of this is due to their lining. Nothing but the best silk is used for this purpose. A good quality of changeable taffeta is most in favor. It will frequently happen this season that the lining of a tailor gown will be equally as expensive as the material itself.

Ottoman cloth promises to be one of the most popular materials of the winter season. It is shown in a great variety of designs. The Ottoman cloth in two colors is a distinct novelty. The foundation is generally of some light shades with the ribs in a dark color. The ribbing is so close together that but little of the ground work shows. The plain ottomans come in both coarse and fine ribs, and make serviceable as well as charming gowns.

The White House Doll House.

"The doll play house has long been without an occupant," remarked one of the attaches of the Executive Mansion, in speaking of the doll house which has been stored under the eastern portico of the White House for a number of years. "This play house was given to Nellie Arthur, and was much used by her and her girl friends. It was nicely furnished. One of the two rooms was furnished as a kitchen and dining room, and the other as a combination sitting room and parlor. Nellie Arthur, when she first came to the White House, was of the doll age, but before she was here long she grew out of it, and the doll house was deserted. It has had no occupant since, and is not likely to have any for some time.

"Only two children can get in the house at the same time. There have been a number of applicants for the house, but every one has hesitated to do anything about it. Of course, Nellie Arthur or any one authorized by her could get the house by simply sending for it, for it is her private property, and though it has been stored under the east portico, the Government has no control over it. Nellie Arthur has children of her own now, and she may send for it some day for them. For the children, and especially the girls of doll age, it is the most interesting thing about the White House."—Washington Star.

Hard on Cats.

The French Government has just had occasion to appoint a commission to inquire into the grievances of the cat in its employ. Their report is an amusing exhibition of official stupidity, and will rouse a righteous indignation in the bosom of all friends of the useful mouser.

It appears that cats are kept in some of the French military magazines to keep down the surplus population of rats and mice. Their food is regulated by ministerial decree according to circumstances, and at present there is a regulation in force authorizing an expenditure of 2½ centimes per cat per diem. But this does not seem to be enough, as the unfortunate Governmental cats have grown extremely thin, so at last the Ministry appointed specialists to inquire into the matter. These have gravely reported that "the cats of the army are very slow to accustom themselves to the diet prescribed by the Government. Thus they seldom eat bread, and never lap up greasy water unless actually driven thereto by pangs of hunger, so that they are dying off or else abandoning the military magazines."

Not Eager for Service in Cuba.

Spanish soldiers are betraying an insurmountable aversion to a campaign in Cuba, and desertions have been very frequent of late. This has led to the adoption of an extremely strict surveillance along the Pyrenean frontier, and all the trains running to France are carefully scrutinized by the Spanish gendarmes, to the annoyance and discomfort of many of the passengers. Young men are subjected to a severe examination, and those who are unable to establish their identity or give a satisfactory explanation of the motives of their journey are compelled to alight, and are conducted to the gendarmerie, where they are again plied with questions, all the deserters detected in this way being at once handed over to the military authorities. This often entails considerable delay, and, in spite of the watchfulness of the officials, many young soldiers still succeed in making their way into France.—London Telegraph.

A Faithful War Dog.

Charles F. Gillet, of Cleveland, Ohio, has a curious war relic in the shape of an "honorable discharge" of a faithful dog which was formerly owned by Mr. Gillet's father. The animal served three years in Battery H, Independent Regiment, Pennsylvania Light Artillery. The discharge recites that "Jack Pappy (brindle) was a 'watchman' in Captain E. H. Nevin's company: that he was enlisted on January 21, 1862, for three years, and was discharged on June 10, 1865, at Camp Barry, D. C., by reason of expiration of time." He was born at Alexandria, Va., and was four years old at the time of discharge. The paper further says that the dog was of "yellowish complexion and brown eyes, and that by occupation he was 'a fighter.'" This curious document is signed by Captain E. H. Nevin and by I. A. Torrence, mustering officer.

Quaint Epitaph of Yale's Founder.

It is not generally known that Elihu Yale, the founder of Yale University, lies buried in the churchyard at Wrexham, North Wales, about ten miles from Hawarden. The following lines are inscribed on his tomb in front of the church door:

"Born in America, in Europe bred,
In Africa traveled and in Asia wed;
Where long he lived and thrived, in London dead.
Much good, some ill he did, so hope all's even,
And that his soul through mercy's gone to Heaven."

These quaint lines had become almost effaced by the "tooth of Time," when, a few years ago, a party of Yalensians visited the church and, seeing the state of things, had the lettering recut. The church itself is a very old one, more than five centuries, it is said, and the curfew is rung from its bells every evening.—New York Independent.

Bicycle Permits in Bavaria.

In Bavaria a woman cannot appear in public on a bicycle unless she has a certificate for efficiency. A very good regulation, which might well include male riders, for many a poor pedestrian has been frightened half to death by the man who thinks he knows how to ride.

SICK NEARLY THIRTY YEARS.

BRILLIANT SERVICE IN THE WAR FOLLOWED BY PROLONGED SUFFERING.

High Private Briggs Brings His Wartime Valor Into a Life and Death Combat---He Speaks of His Struggles Since the War.

From the Tribune, Hornellsville, N. Y.

There is no man in Oneida County, New York, who stands higher in the community than Mr. William H. Briggs, a wealthy farmer, and resident of Bridgewater, and a prominent member of the G. A. R. His statement will not be news to his friends, as they all know whereof he writes, but it is commended to the consideration of the public. Mr. Briggs writes as follows:

"It gives me great pleasure and satisfaction to be able to give honor where honor is due, and to that end I make this certificate, hoping it may be the means of others being benefited as I have been.

"I am a farmer residing near Bridgewater, Oneida County, New York; my name is William H. Briggs, and I am 56 years old. I am an old soldier, and member of the G. A. R., having served as high private in Co. A. 1st New York Artillery, during the whole four years of the Rebellion. Though not a pensioner, and never an applicant for pension, I contracted through malarial climate, disease of liver and stomach, from which I suffered continuously, in various forms. In 1863 I had the jaundice, and it continued for years, to a greater or lesser degree. I never was free from dyspepsia, and palpitation of the heart, and suffered from nervous debility to such an extent that I could neither rest by night nor work by day. Night after night I walked the floor tormented by vague fears, which I knew were purely imaginary, and yet I could not shake them off. I came home in June, 1865, and from then until 1891 I was constantly attended by physicians, having employed three at different times during that period. These good doctors gave me occasionally temporary relief, but the good effects of their treatment quickly disappeared, and left me more despondent and wretched than ever.

"I did not believe in giving up, and was about to send to Utica for a another physician, when Mr. H. Seifert, the blacksmith who attends to my horses, recommended me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, as he assured me they had done wonderful things for him. I had read of these pills before and felt somewhat inclined to try them, before Seifert spoke of them, but his recommendation settled the matter, and I became Dr. Williams' patient. I took Pink Pills steadily until I have consumed four boxes, growing better and better every day, my liver working freely, my kidneys acting normally. My heart no longer troubled me, and I could digest my food. All that water brash, heart burn, buzzing in the head, as if there were a great empty space in my cranium, disappeared, and life began to be worth living, which it had not been since my army service. I was cured in less than one year from the time I began to take Pink Pills in 1891, and have been in fair health ever since. Of course, I have to be careful, as I easily catch cold, and it is apt to settle in my right side, but a dose or two of the Pink Pills soon set me to rights again, and I shall never be without them, unless something very unforeseen occurs.

"I do not want it understood that I am casting any stress against those who are pensioners. If I were needy I should certainly ask for what I am entitled to, but being amply provided with this world's goods, I do not require it. My old comrades can testify that I have helped many a one of them to get a pension.

"The above statement is true in every particular. I certify on honor.

"(Signed) WM. H. BRIGGS."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain, in condensed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are also a specific for troubles peculiar to females, such as suppressions, irregularities and all forms of weakness. In men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork or excesses of whatever nature. Pink Pills are sold in boxes (never in loose bulk) at 50 cents a box or six boxes for $2.50, and may be had of all druggists, or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

TURKEYS.

There are not nearly as many turkeys grown as there should be. There is never a year that turkeys are not more profitable than hogs, for they always bring a good price in the markets, and the supply is rarely equal to the demand.

The bronze turkey is the favorite with most breeders, as it grows to a large size, and is about the hardiest of all the varieties. The only rival it has that amounts to much in the West is the white variety, which is growing in favor because of its beautiful appearance when dressed, and the fine quality of the meat. It does not grow as large as the bronze turkey, at the same age, but is preferred by many consumers, and they are often willing to pay something extra to get one.

Young turkeys (poults is the proper name) are somewhat tender at first, and must be carefully looked after for the first few weeks of their lives, and early morning dews.

They should be fed for the first few days on bread, dampened (not soaked) in sweet milk. With this may be given cottage cheese, made in the same manner as for the table, but with less salt and more pepper in it. After they get started and begin to show the red corrugations about the neck ("shooting the red" this is called), they may be allowed perfect freedom, and they will roam widely, searching for insects, which is their favorite food.—Farm and Fireside.

WORK FOR WIDOWS.

Widows of Russian officers who are not entitled to pensions are to be provided with a novel means of obtaining a livelihood. In the autumn ten vacancies in one of the principal schools of dentistry will be open to them, and, after a two years' course of instruction, the successful candidates will be in a position to practice.

CHINA EFFECTS IN DRESS.

China effects are truly the keynote of nearly everything in the world of dress, the patterns appearing among silks, satins, fancy velvets, cottons, silk and wool fabrics, etc. Nearly all dressy gowns are now made with silk linings, and many chine brocades are used for that purpose. Then a silk flounce, pinked at both edges and placed inside the hem, is imperative. These fancy silks look very well for a change, but the shot silks, or, better still, the plain taffeta silks, in monochrome, are really the most elegant and refined choice.

The legal bushel of the United States contains 77.6274 pounds of water.

The cubit was the length of the forearm.

Just try a 10c. box of Cascarets, the finest liver and bowel regulator ever made.

Clarke McGavis, of Colorado, is nineteen years old, six feet nine inches high, and an enthusiastic bicycler.

When Dobbins' Electric Soap was first made in 1865 it cost 20 *cents a bar*. It is *precisely* the same in ingredients and quality now and *doesn't cost half*. Buy it of your grocer and preserve your clothes. If he hasn't it, he will get it.

A machine has been invented by some genius which will do typewriting and the addition of figures at the same time.

FITS stopped free and permanently cured. No fits after first day's use of DR. KLINE'S GREAT NERVE RESTORER. Free $2 trial bottle and treatise. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

WHEN bilious or costive, eat a Cascaret, candy cathartic, cure guaranteed, 10c., 25c.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle.

CASCARETS stimulate liver, kidneys and bowels. Never sicken, weaken or gripe. 10c.

Gold Dollar Monument.

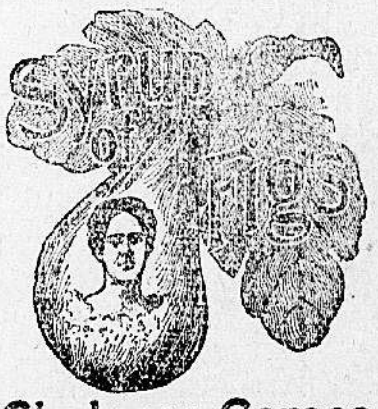
"It is due you and a pleasure for me to recommend your TETTERINE. Truly, it is an infallible remedy and cure for tetter. My wife had been annoyed by same for about twelve years, and after using the TETTERINE for five days it disappeared entirely, to her great relief. She is ready to sing your praise, and I am prepared to contribute my gold dollar in erecting a monument to your name."

Yours, etc., A. M. HAYWOOD, Evelyn, Ga.

To J. T. SHUPTRINE, Savannah, Ga.

1 box by mail for 50c. in stamps.

The oldest national flag in the world is that of Denmark, which has been in use since the year 1219.



Gladness Comes

With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ills which vanish before proper efforts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts—rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual disease, but simply to a constipated condition of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs, promptly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness, without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its beneficial effects, to note when you purchase, that you have the genuine article, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, and sold by all reputable druggists.

If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, then laxatives or other remedies are not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative, then one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely used and gives most general satisfaction.

Corn

is a vigorous feeder and responds well to liberal fertilization. On corn lands the yield increases and the soil improves if properly treated with fertilizers containing not under 7% actual

Potash.

A trial of this plan costs but little and is sure to lead to profitable culture.

All about Potash—the results of its use by actual experiment on the best farms in the United States—is told in a little book which we publish and will gladly mail free to any farmer in America who will write for it.

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