DR. CHARLES RICHARD TWILLEY

Graduate of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery,

Having enlarged and otherwise added to the conveniences of my office on Main street, I am prepared to perform operations in advanced Dentistry in the most approved style.

☞ EXTRACTING TEETH WITHOUT PAIN.

☞ I will be at Rock Hall, every Thursday and may be found at the residence of Mrs. Abe Casey.

Office 115 Main street, With Dr. J. T. Twilley.

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I take pleasure in announcing to the friends and patients of the late Dr. T. H. Cooper and to the public generally, that I have purchased all of Dr. Thomas H. Cooper's SPECIAL REMEDIES and offer them to the public. The merit of these remedies are widely known and I am in full possession of his receipes. Any one needing these remedies will find me at

344 High St., next door to McFeely's Furniture Store, each day in the week.

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April 7-tf. Chestertown, Md.

DR. H. BENGE SIMMONS,

HOMOEPATHIC Physician and Surgeon.

Office and residence in the house recently vacated by Mr. W. O. B. Knight, opposite Market Space, Chestertown, Md. a28-3t.

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One man can accomplish more work than two with the old 5-tooth, and can do it far better. We have secured a new style Spring-Tooth Sulky which excels anything now on the market, and which we are selling, to introduce them, at a very low price. Come and examine this tool and get our quotations. We can also furnish you the well-known "Iron Age" Sulky Cultivator from our stock at rock bottom prices.

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No jolting and shaking you out when you go to the creamery. They ride easy.

I Also Sell the McCormick,

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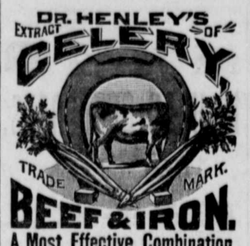
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stops coughs of all kinds. It does so because it is a soothing and healing remedy of great power. This makes it the greatest preventive to consumption.

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PUMPKINS FOR COWS.

How Every Part of the Vegetable May Be Utilized.

Judiciously planted in the cornfield, a crop of pumpkins can be raised as a sort of double crop that will make a most excellent food for cows in winter, says a correspondent of The American Cultivator. The value of root crops is well known in helping to regulate the bowels of the stock when fed heavily on grain in winter. Pumpkins come under this same class, and they should be fed for about the same purpose. Nature seems to have designed the pumpkins for the cornfield, for one can raise just enough to feed with the crop of corn produced on the same land. In addition to this, the pumpkins furnish excellent food for chickens. It is better for the stock to have the seeds removed, and it is better for the poultry to have the seed crushed, ground or broken. The feeding of pumpkins will largely decide their merits. To let the stock eat them in the field is a great mistake. Gather them all for winter food and wait until other succulent food has disappeared. Then commence to feed the pumpkins gradually, increasing the quantity until the full diet is reached. One large pumpkin or two small ones per day for each animal is a liberal diet and sufficient to keep the system in excellent condition. They should not be fed in large pieces at all, for there is danger of the cows getting choked with a big lump. Cows actually break off and loosen their teeth trying to break up pumpkins fed to them in large pieces. It is no difficult work to break the pumpkins up and then chop them fine with a sharp spade. Put them in a wooden tub, and in a few minutes a free use of the spade will reduce them to small pieces, which the cows can eat with relish. When first broken open, scoop out all of the inside part, thus removing the seeds, which sometimes prove dangerous to the cows. Put the seeds and pulp in which they are buried into a sausage grinder and grind them up into small pieces. The seeds will thus all be crushed, so that the chickens can eat them without danger. They will also eat the pulp itself. This practice is certainly recommended by the chickens, which enjoy the feast and look forward to the ground pumpkin seeds every day. Every part of the pumpkin is thus utilized, and one can obtain a winter's supply of good food for both stock and chickens from the cornfield without much extra cost for labor. Those who do not plant pumpkin seeds freely in the cornfield lose far more than they realize and miss a chance to get a double profit from the land.

Edam Cheese.

"While the Edam cheese is a familiar visitor on the table," said a grocer, "not every one knows whence it comes or how its cannon ball proportions and gay coloring have been achieved," says The New England Grocer. "The northern part of Holland is the seat of the Edam cheese industry and the consequent cleanliness of the relish is, therefore, doubly assured. In making it the fresh cow's milk is carefully strained and the rennet added. As soon as the milk curdles the whey is drawn off and the curd, thoroughly kneaded, is pressed into molds.

"This process is repeated until the whey has all been extracted and the curd is comparatively dry. It is then wrapped in a linen cloth and kept for 10 or 12 days until quite solid. Then the cloth is removed and the cheese put into salt lye. Afterward a little more dry salt is sprinkled on the cheese until the maker thinks it is salt enough to insure its keeping. It is next put into a vessel and washed with whey and scraped to remove the white crust. It is next carried into a cool room and laid on shelves, where it is frequently turned.

"The ripening process lasts from two to three months, the round balls growing the fine yellowish or reddish color peculiar to Edam cheese. The cheeses intended to be exported to this country are rendered still more brilliant by dyeing the rind with a vegetable dye."

Evils of Inbreeding.

Dairymen who practice in and in breeding in their herds do so to attain quick improvement, says Professor Shaw. With the exercise of good judgment this may be done for a time, but it should never be long continued. The laws of nature are against it, and so are the laws of heaven. The most skillful molders of breeds have been forced to abandon such breeding after they attained the end sought. But not a few of them adhered to the practice until it had brought delicacy, disease, loss of size and loss of breeding power into their herds and in addition various other ills. Such breeding is chiefly found in pure bred herds, and sometimes it is continued in the hope of increasing the price obtained for animals of a certain line of blood. The men who persistently adhere to such breeding will find themselves, like Horatius on the wrong side of their Tiber. The bridge which they have built will have fallen, not by the blows of "fathers" and "commons," but because of its own weight through the bad materials put into it.

Cows Wearing Glasses.

Cattle with spectacles are to be seen on the Russian steppes. The steppes are covered with snow more than six months of the year. The cows subsist on the tufts of grass which crop above the snow, and the rays of the sun on the snow are so dazzling as to cause blindness. To obviate this calamity it occurred to a kind hearted man to protect the cows' eyes in the same way as those of human beings, and he manufactured smoke colored spectacles which could be safely worn by cattle. These spectacles were a great success and are now worn by upward of 40,000 head of cattle, who no longer suffer from the snow blindness which once caused such suffering among them.—Collier's Weekly.

Guard and Educate Thy Heart.

The way to humanity passes through the gentle and tender heart and not through the gateway of knowledge, and the ideals which we delight to call our own, which point to a regeneration of the whole human family, will never come to pass until we have educated our hearts and called to our assistance every noble sentiment and every deep and pure emotion that human nature is capable of. "Above all things, guard thy heart, for out of it are the issues of life." — Dr. Samuel Sale, Rabbi, St. Louis.

Dig down to the *cause* of your sickness if you want to get well and stay well. Most likely it's indigestion. The irritating poisons of fermenting, putrid food, left in the stomach by indigestion, cause headache, neuralgia, nervousness, dizziness, stomachache, nausea, irritability, and all the other well-known symptoms of indigestion.

They also cause many pains and disorders which are often laid to other causes and hence are not easily cured. But as soon as the poisons are *removed*, all these symptoms and disorders *disappear*, because there is nothing left to cause them. Nothing succeeds in this like Shaker Digestive Cordial, because it *prevents* the undigested food from fermenting in the stomach and *helps* the stomach to digest its food.

Sold by druggists, price 10 cents to $1.00 per bottle.

APPETIZING COOKERY.

A Pretty Departure In Rolls—Pan Baked Sweet Potatoes, Etc.

A pretty way to prepare raised rolls and rather a departure from the folded French rolls is called the psyche. When the dough is sufficiently kneaded, cut it into small pieces and roll them under both hands until they are like a common sausage, five inches long and one inch thick. Now tie them into a knot; bring one of the ends in the center of the top, allowing it to protrude a little. This does away with rolling pin, biscuit cutter, etc., is a much quicker process and is far prettier than the old fashioned rolls. Try it.

Pan baked sweet potatoes make a nice supper dish for a cold night. Pare four or five sweet potatoes and cut into slices. Put a layer of the slices in the bottom of a baking dish and then a sprinkle of sugar, salt and a bit of paprika, then another layer of potatoes with the seasoning, and so continue until the dish is full, having the last layer covered with bits of butter. Add sufficient water to just come to the surface of the potatoes. Cover the baking dish and bake one hour in a slow oven until the potatoes are thoroughly cooked. Then take off the cover, allow the surface to brown and serve hot in the dish in which it was baked, folding a napkin about it.

A platter filled with "favorites" is an attractive breakfast dish. Take a cupful of finely minced cold tongue, veal or lamb; add to it three tablespoonfuls of grated bread and sufficient cold milk to moisten. Season delicately with salt, paprika and celery salt.

Butter muffin rings and half fill them with this mixture, packing it closely. Break a fresh egg on the top of each, sprinkle lightly with salt, pepper and



A PSYCHE ROLL.

celery salt, dust with cracker crumbs and put a small lump of butter on each. Bake until the egg has set. Remove to a platter and garnish with parsley. This is one of the desirable dishes that may be served easily when time is limited.

Just the most "tasty" dish you can imagine for a hot supper is "lamb klopps." Take some of the cold cooked lamb left from dinner, sufficient to make a pint. Add to it half a teaspoonful of salt, a quarter of a teaspoonful of pepper and one or two whole eggs, enough to make them moist; two is better if you can spare them. Now take half a cupful of stale bread crumbs, stir into the mixture and form into balls. Have ready a kettle of boiling water, not boiling fat, and drop the klopps into it. Push it to one side, where it cannot possibly boil, and let it cook until the balls rise to the surface and float. Then lift with a strainer, pile them on a heated dish covered with a napkin and serve with a tumbler of jelly that has been heated until it liquefies. They are delicate enough to suit the most fastidious and are easily digested, says The Household, from which the foregoing appetizing suggestions are reproduced.

Ethics of the Long Box Coat, Etc.

It appears that when the long box coat came to us from England its traditions were left on the other side and not imported with it. There the long box coats are for driving only. They are employed strictly as wraps and are not considered suitable for walking. The three-quarters semisack coats fill that want. Long fawn boxcloth coats have stitched bands, with or without fur.

The long coats in satin or velours du nord are cut in a manner to enhance the grace of a slender figure. They are mostly rounded off in the front and bordered with narrow fur, having a high collar, wide revers and cuffs that fall over the hand. These close fitting garments, of liberal amplitude, form a dress in themselves.

For the Sickroom.

One of the great inconveniences in caring for an invalid who must remain constantly in bed is the providing of a firm support on which the breakfast tray may be placed and other articles



AN INVALID'S TABLE.

during the day which may serve to interest the sick one. An illustration given by The Ladies' World shows an admirable device that will serve the purpose in every way. This table can be removed instantly when not in use, the arms being easily sprung off the pegs at each side of the headboard. If it is not desired that any weight of the table come upon the invalid, a support can be arranged at either side to rest upon the sideboards of the bed.

When putting away silverware that is not in use all the time, do not neglect to sprinkle a few tiny bits of camphor gum in each case before rolling it up. Then if the silver is put away in a close box it will not become discolored.

Notes From The Jewelers' Circular.

Some of the prettiest long chains for women are in plain gold with very fine links and distinguished only by daintiness and originality of pattern. These measure from 42 to 48 inches.

Enameled flower pins bloom again in their perennial popularity. Violets, single or double; pansies, marguerites, wild roses and four leaved clover—all tempt the feminine shopper.

Carved ivory, crystal and jade are all greatly in evidence in bric-a-brac.

There is a strong fad for Dutch silver in objects of art and in tableware.

Handsome umbrella handles are carried out in carved crystal, ivory and ebony, etc. Stag horn is much used, and iridescent pearl seems to have taken on new life in connection with silver and silver gilt.

Gold and platinum continue fashionable in men's chains, while some shades of gold introduce a glint of red or russet that is very effective.

"I think I would go crazy with pain were it not for Chamberlain's Pain Balm," writes Mr. W. H. Stapleton, Hermine, Pa. "I have been afflicted with rheumatism for several years and have tried remedies without number, but Pain Balm is the best medicine I have got hold of." One application relieves the pain. For sale by M. A. Toulson, druggist.

FUN WITH THE HOUNDS.

A Fox Ran Through the Streets of Galena and was Killed in Kennedyville.

The beautiful weather of the present winter has afforded ample opportunity for rare sport with the hounds. An enthusiastic hunter sends the following interesting notes from the fine packs of dogs across the river. He says:

"During the past ten days members of the Pine Tree Fox Hunting Club, of Queen Annes, have been enjoying fine sport. Recently one of the largest hunts of the season was participated in, there being 47 dogs in the pack, and at least forty huntsmen in the saddle. After trailing on Round Top about twenty minutes a red fox was jumped, and the sport commenced. He came off the "Top" with the pack in full cry, circling twelve miles or more, when he made for Double Creek point; he was expected to double, but the dogs pushed him so hard that he took to the ice, crossed Foreman's creek over to Round Top again; here several of the dogs came near being drowned; the ice was quite thin and gave away under their weight, but by the prompt arrival of horsemen, all were rescued and gotten over safely. The pack was somewhat strung out for a while after this delay, but by drawing a visiting dog—one of Kent's fast flyers—that had been running as wild as a "marsh hare" all the morning, and tieing him in the buggy of President Story, the pack soon got together and a close run was then kept up till the middle of the afternoon, when the pack was drawn.

The contest for the 'Corbin Medal is quite spirited, and by the end of the season it bids fair to be very close between a number of the dogs. Messrs. Sparks, Everett, Kendell, Thos. Smith, John C. Smith, (the holder for 1899) Lee, Tarbutton and Wal's all have dogs that are doing some fine work. In the run Tuesday the dogs were bunched nearly the entire day, each one fighting for the trail, which was picked up soon after the cast and never lost. After circling Round Top several time a beautiful big red fox struck out and one of the hardest runs of the year was made, direct for I. B. woods, he then doubled and by the time he reached the meadow on the Killer farm he was tired enough to lay down, but his rest was for only a minute, the pack being on him shortly, bringing him out of there like a flash, putting up a chase from there to the river as swift as the wind and in full view of the huntsmen. He was then pursued too close for comfort, and made for the earth but finding it closed, turned out past "Uncle Dans," up to the pine tree field, down the ridge to the road where all the hunters were lined up; coming on to within twenty feet of the road he changed his course and followed the road in plain sight as though out on review, till he made the road out to Catlin, when he again struck off over the country. At this point we were all anxious to see how the dogs would come up, and we had only to wait a few minutes when they made the turn at the tree the entire pack was a solid body and straight on the trail As the fun passed in front of us one enthusiast was heard to remark, that "any person who would shoot a thing of such beauty should receive a pretty good kicking," and his sentiments were generally conceded to by the rest of us."

A big hunt was enjoyed by huntsmen in and near Galena on Monday. A fine specimen of the Cecil county red fox was turned loose near the church. His first course was toward Massey's with the dogs keeping him fully occupied in holding his lead. Turning, he made a pretty run direct for Galena, passing directly through the village. Villagers on the street saw reynard put up a pretty pace, sharing the street with them. After a fine run the fox laid his course for Kennedyville but gave signs of weariness. When passing the house of Mr. Alexander Kennedy Mr. Kennedy's dogs come out, fresh and vigorous and the chase was soon ended, the fox being killed at the church in Kennedyville. Of the thirty dogs at the start but five or six remained in the winning bunch at the finish.

A big hunt was enjoyed in Queen Anne on Wednesday. Among others on the chase were: Dr. G. Allen Jarman, Messrs. J. K. Aldridge, Albert Story, William Howard, Gale Usilton, J. McRochester, James Sparks, Joseph Everett, Charles Lesager, David B. Kendall, B. Williams, Tyson Lee, J. A. Lee, J. Thomas Blackiston, Thomas Smith, Preston Lee, James Bowers, Lambert Bowers, Herbert Bowers and Joseph Blackiston.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

The following deeds for the transfer of real estate have been recorded in the clerk's office during January:

Sassafras River Steamboat Co. to Andrew Woodall, one-third interest in tracts or parcels of land known as "Buck Neck" and "Warren," on road leading from Chestertown to Buck Neck; consideration $5. Lucy H. Martin and Anna E. Physick to Sarah E. Barwick, lots or parcels of land in Kennedyville; consideration $1,200. Isaac Freeman Rasin, trustee, to R. W. L. Rasin, tract of land in first district known as "Cenna Peter's Field," "Wilson's Neglect," "Broad Oak," and usually called "Old Field Point"; consideration $7,000; Philip D. Anderson and wife to Joseph S. Rasin and Mary E. Rasin, lot or tract of land in sixth district, on road from Melitota to Buck Neck; consideration $100. M. deK. Smith, trustee, to Wm. S. Collins, tract of land near Chestertown, belonging to the late Capt. W. D. Burchinal; consideration $7,380. Thomas W. Eliason and wife to Isaac Bowser, lot of land on road leading into Broad Neck; consideration $100. Amelia R. Robinson and Caleb W. Robinson to Susan L. Camp, lot of land in Galena; consideration $50 and other considerations. Benjamin Wheeler and W. B. Wheeler to John Brice, lot of land in Betterton; consideration $50. Joseph R. and Isabella Reed to Sarah J. Woodmender, lot or parcel of land in Quaker Neck; consideration $900. Chester Loan Association of Kent county, to Samuel E. Cooper, lot of land in Chestertown; consideration $104. Florence K. Wroth to J. B. Crowding, lot of land in Still Pond; consideration $950. Penelope Pennell to Sarah A. Carter, lot of land at Worton Station; consideration $400. James A. Pearce, att'y for heirs of Geo. A. Giant, lot of land at Worton Station, consideration $50. Wm. Watts and wife to Davis L. Wilmer, lot of land in second district, adjoining lands of John W. Jones and others; consideration $25. Wm. Watts and wife to Daniel H. Wilmer, lot of land in second district; consideration $25. James M. Cumberford and wife to Isaac Gibbs, lot or parcel of land in first district; consideration $250. Wm. H. Cacy and Anna E. Cacy to Isaac Gibbs, tract of land on public road leading from Masseys to Sassafras; consideration $15,000. Mary E. Beck to J. J. Heinefield, lot of land and improvements in Pine Neck; consideration $300. Mary A. Lake, et al., to James Beck, lot of land in Pine Neck; consideration $55. Charles C. Wood and wife to Larry E. Porter, lot of land near Boulter's corner; consideration $50. Larry E. Porter and wife to George E. Leary & Son, lot of land near Boulter's corner; consideration $50. David Stewart and wife to Jane E. Waters, lot of land in Chestertown; consideration $35.

Robert L. Pearson and wife to G. E. Harrison, tract of land in first district known as "Shading Beach"; consideration $2,500. Sarah C. Corey, et al., to Hope H. Barroll, slip of land near Topping's or Bacchus' mill, exchange to straighten lines. Hetty E. Crosby to Henry Wesley, lot in Skinner's Neck; consideration $50.

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