Munyon's Paw Paw Pills coax the liver into activity by gentle methods. They do not scour, gripe or weaken. They are a tonic to the stomach, liver and nerves, invigorate instead of weaken. They enrich the blood and enable the stomach to get all the nourishment from food that is put into it. These pills contain no calomel, they are soothing, healing and stimulating. For sale by all druggists in 10c and 25c sizes. If you need medical advice, write Munyon's Doctors. They will advise to the best of their ability absolutely free of Charge. **MUNYON'S 53d and Jefferson Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.**

Munyon's Cold Remedy cures a cold in one day. Price 25c. Munyon's Rheumatism Remedy relieves in a few hours and cures in a few days. Price 25c.

DYSPEPSIA

"Having taken your wonderful 'Cascarets' for three months and being entirely cured of stomach catarrh and dyspepsia, I think a word of praise is due to 'Cascaret' for their wonderful composition. I have taken numerous other so-called remedies but without avail, and I find that Cascarets relieve more in a day than all the others I have taken would in a year. James McGune,
38 Mercer St., Jersey City, N. J.

Pleasant. Palatable. Potent. Taste Good. Do Good. Never Sicken, Weaken or Gripe. 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C C C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back. 919

HALLEY'S COMET—Interesting description and facts regarding it, with easily understood diagram and "Time Table" of the movements of the Comet and Earth up to its closest approach in May, when we pass through the tail. Interesting and instructive. (Copyright Edition). Mailed for 10 cents. C. L. WOOLLEY, Publisher, 920 Park Ave., Baltimore, Md.

Literature's First Need.

Richard Watson Gilder had a dry wit of his own. He once received a call from a young woman who wished to secure material for an article of 3,000 words on "Young Women in Literature." "It was a fetching subject, full of meat," explained the young woman afterward, "and I saw not only 3,000 words in the story, but at least 6,000. But I never got any further than the first question. Mr. Gilder's answer took the very life out of me. I asked him, 'Now, Mr. Gilder, what would you say was the first, the chief, the all-essential requisite for a young woman entering the literary field?' I waited with bated breath, when he answered, 'Postage stamps.'"—Philadelphia Record.

The Baby's Medicine.

The mistress of the house had been to a concert, and when she returned she was met by the servant with: "Baby was very ill while you were out, mum."

"Oh, dear!" said Mrs. Youngwife, "is he better?"

"Oh, yes, mum he's all right now, but he was bad at first, I found his medicine in the cupboard."

"Good gracious! What have you given the child? There is no medicine in the cupboard."

"Oh, yes, there is; it's written on it." And then the girl triumphantly produced a bottle labeled "Kid Reviver."—Lippincott's.

Wars of the United States.

The 13 wars in which the United States has engaged are as follows: 1. War of the Revolution, seven years, 1775-1782. 2. Indian War in Ohio Territory, 1790. 3. War with the Barbary States, 1803-1804. 4. Tecumseh Indian War, 1811. 5. War with Great Britain, three years, 1812-1815. 6. Algerine War, 1815. 7. First Seminole War, 1817. 8. Black Hawk War, 1832. 9. Second Seminole War, 1845. 10. Mexican War, two years, 1846-1848. 11. Mormon War, 1865. 12. Civil War, four years, 1861-1865. 13. Spanish War, April 21 to July 26, 1898.—New York American.

CLEAR-HEADED
Head Bookkeeper Must Be Reliable.

The chief bookkeeper in a large business house in one of our great Western cities speaks of the harm coffee did for him:

"My wife and I drank our first cup of Postum a little over two years ago, and we have used it ever since, to the entire exclusion of tea and coffee. It happened in this way:

"About three and a half years ago I had an attack of pneumonia, which left a memento in the shape of dyspepsia, or, rather, to speak more correctly, neuralgia of the stomach. My 'cup of cheer' had always been coffee or tea, but I became convinced, after a time, that they aggravated my stomach trouble. I happened to mention the matter to my grocer one day and he suggested that I give Postum a trial.

"Next day it came, but the cook made the mistake of not boiling it sufficiently, and we did not like it much. This was, however, soon remedied, and now we like it so much that we will never change back. Postum, being a food beverage instead of a drug, has been the means of curing my stomach trouble, I verily believe, for I am a well man to-day and have used no other remedy.

"My work as chief bookkeeper in our Co.'s branch house here is of a very confining nature. During my coffee-drinking days I was subject to nervousness and 'the blues' in addition to my sick spells. These have left me since I began using Postum, and I can conscientiously recommend it to those whose work confines them to long hours of severe mental exertion."

"There's a Reason."

Look in pkgs. for the little book, "The Road to Wellville."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true and full of human interest.

THE FARMER'S HOME AND 'ACRES

More Sheep.

It seems hardly worth while preaching an increase in flocks while the high-priced demand for lambs continues. One can not have his cake and eat it too, and there will surely be a sheep famine by and by.—Farmers' Home Journal.

Clean Stables.

One can not have clean milk without clean stables. With some farmers any old place is good enough for the cow, but those who are getting great profit from their herds have learned that it pays to have everything in a sanitary condition.—Farmers' Home Journal.

Care of Stock.

Successful breeders have recognized the importance of caring for the young stock. If you are raising a young dairy herd the care you give the calves during the winter will pay you in profits when, you are milking the cow in future years. Warm, comfortable quarters for the calves will be a safe investment.—Farmers' Home Journal.

Lazy and Gluttonous Hens.

Discard the sluggish, inactive hen. Look at a flock and you may see a part of them that show more activity than others. Some may get on the roost in the daytime, while others are busy working. Such loafers are not wanted. Sell them off as soon as found out. Keep the busy one. Then there is the gluttonous one, the "hog" that will eat more than the good layers and not lay much at all. Such hens are not profitable. Watch for the singing hen—the one that is full of life. They are usually the good ones. The active, singing hen is the one that usually pays the profit.—Inland Poultry Journal.

Fowls to Sell.

The egg-farmer always has fowls to sell. He sells his surplus cockerels in the spring, his old hens in the fall. When poultry is sold it should be fitted for market in the best possible manner. If it is sold alive the crates should not be overcrowded. If it is dressed it should be carefully killed, perfectly cleaned, with the head and legs and feet washed clean, and packed in new boxes lined with white paper if it is not warm enough to require the use of ice. The market poultryman who attends to all the little things which make his goods sightly and attractive will soon find he has a growing demand for his products.—Farmers Home Journal.

Feeding for Eggs.

Here is the "bill of fare" one experienced poultryman recommends for producing the greatest quantity of eggs: "Give the hen a sufficient variety and quantity to meet all the needs of her system and leave a margin for egg-production: A warm mash in the morning, all she will eat in fifteen minutes or half an hour with good relish; enough grain during the day so that she will go to roost with a crop moderately full, neither distended, nor nearly empty; green food, in the mash or separately; more heating food in winter than in summer. In general, one ounce of food a day for each pound she weighs is about right for the average hen."

Pasture for Hogs.

Wheresoever situated, no farmer is rightly prepared to raise hogs profitably in any considerable numbers unless well provided with pasture and grass or facilities for providing acceptable substitutes. In the economical growing of pork there is no more important factor to be considered than that of pasture. Range in pasture affords growing animals the exercise so necessary to health and proper development; and the succulent grasses, while rich in muscle and boneforming materials, tend to prevent disease and to counteract the heating and fever-imparting properties of corn. This latter quality, and exercise annually save many thousands of dollars to hog raisers in the United Ctates, yet the loss that results every day to farmers who do not act upon the fact that the hog is, in his normal condition, a ranging and grass-eating animal, is still enormous.—From Coburn's "Swine in America."

Paralysis in Horses.

This is a disease which comes on suddenly and is due to an acid in the blood. It sometimes affects the front parts as well as the hind parts, and the animal may come out of the barn feeling fine, ambitious, willing to go and often goes faster than usual, but before it has gone very far it begins to lose its speed, hangs back, sweats profusely, breathes hard and begins to knuckle over behind, gets lame in one or both hind legs, and in a short time is unable to go any further, and often falls helpless on the road in a paralyzed condition.

The proper thing to do is to place him on a stone boat and haul him to the nearest barn, place him in a large, well-bedded box stall or on a barn floor, where he can be turned over often until he is able to get up.

Medicines should be given of a laxative nature and that will allay pain and counteract and acid condition of the blood.

An injection of warm water should be given to unload the rectum of its faeces, so that the animal can, if possible, urinate. If unable to do so the urine should be drawn.

A stimulating liniment or a mustard plaster should be placed over the hips and the body should be kept comfortably warm.

The animal should be given plenty of drinking water with the chill taken from it; a very little, if any, feed should be given before he gets up, and he should be fed on bran mashes and a very little hay after he is up until full recovery has been brought about.—"Drover's Journel."

Farm Notes.

Never feed corn alone to hogs. It is false economy.

Keep the calf stable dry. Don't keep even a private quart bottle hidden there.

There is no surer sign of a good housekeeper than the looks of her dairy utensils.

If you want to get the largest size possible in a boar or sow, do not use them until they are at least a year old.

When there is not much work for the orchard, but orchardists can plan for the days to come, and the planning is just as essential as anything they can do.

There is very little use in trying to keep the boy on the farm unless the work can be arranged so that he has some time for study and play. A judicious mixture of work and play makes a balanced ration for anyone.

A farmer never knows how many friends he has until the hunting season opens and town folks tell him they've always admired him for his grit and good crops and then, quite casually, ask permission to hunt through his fields.

A New Jersey former has discovered that music pays in the dairy business. He employed a Swiss midmaid who yodled, and the daily supply of milk increased. The milkmaid left, the cows moped and the milk supply decreased. He bought o phonograph and installed it in the stables, and when he put in the kind of music the cows liked they gave down freely. Some tunes made them dry up.

TREATING LEPROSY.
Results of the Use of the Nastin System in Burmah.

Vice-Consul John H. Monson, at Rangoon, writes of the experimental treatment for lesproy at Mandalay, British Burmah:

"Three Eurasian patients were chosen at different times for trial. The first was 30 years old, and the duration of the disease 16 years. During all that time several remedies were tried, without any beneficial results. He was put under the Nastin treatment on Oct. 18, 1908, and had 20 weekly injections, with occasional and unavoidable interruptions. The patient had infiltration of the eyebrows, with loss of hair; the primae of both ears, especially the lobule, were infiltrated, nodular and elongated. Both forearms and legs were covered with irregular patches of discoloration of skin, with complete anaesthesia. Since the treatment the patient has greatly improved. The infiltration and nodules on the face and ears have subsided. The extensive ulceration of nasal mucous membrane, with muco-sanguineous discharge, has also completely disappeared. Sensation seems gradually to return in the parts of the skin formerly without feeling. It is hoped that continuation of the treatment in this case will bring a complete cure.

"The second case treated had the disease for eight years, the patient being 29 years of age. He had dark pigmentary deposits in skin of forehead, malar projections on chin, with thick infiltration or nodular deposits under the pigmented portion of skin and face, discolored and anaesthetic patches scattered all over the body; thickening of sheath of ulnar nerves; atrophy of muscles of the right matacarpal bones. After 15 weekly injections, with a few interruptions, the patient has shown no unfavorable reactionary symptoms; all pigmentary deposits and nodules, as well as thickening of skin, have completely disappeared. There is not much improvement otherwise, except a slight return of sensation in some spots. The clearing of the face of all signs of the disease, while all other symptoms have been very slightly or not at all affected by the treatment, is remarkable in this case.

"A third case of 16 years' standing and in an advanced stage was complicated with nephritis. One injection alone brought on turbulent reaction, with high fever, etc.; no more injections were given."

Outbluffing a Bluff.

John Lover, the wild animal expert of the Philadelphia Zoo, was talking about big game hunting in Uganda.

"You must be quick," Mr. Lover ended. "You must be as quick as a cousin of mine once was in Whitechapel.

"It was Jack the Ripper time. Do you remember that terrible time? All Whitechapel, all the world was on edge.

"My cousin, looking for excitement, wandered one night through the darkest and dismalest alleys and courts of the Whitechapel slums, and all of a sudden a woman blocked his way.

"'Give me your money, all of it,' she said, 'or I'll scream out that you're Jack the Ripper. If this crowd gets at you then ——'

"My cousin was always phenomenally quick. He took the woman's arm in a viselike grip, and he let his eyes blaze to hers.

"'Madam,' he hissed, 'I am Jack the Ripper.'

"And with a smothered scream she turned and fled."

Pins.

"Oh, dear," sighed her husband's wife. "I can't find a pin anywhere. I wonder where all the pins go to, anyway."

"That's a difficult question to answer," replied his wife's husband, "because they are always pointed in one direction and headed another."—Chicago News.

Scollops.

This is the way a Scotch woman in this city says the New York Sun, prepares scollops: As a foundation, she minces fine any cold lean beef or mutton which she may have on hand. A slice of very finely chopped onion is cooked tender in a heaping tablespoonful of butter, a level tablespoonful of flour is added and cooked fr three minutes and half a cupful of good stock or hot water seasoned with beef extract is stirred in. The mixture simmers for ten minutes and then the meat is turned in and it cooks very slowly for half an hour. Salt, pepper and minced parsley are added and a few fried croutons are put on top just before the dish goes to the table.

Canned Asparagus.

Select for canning fresh, plump, succulent stalks, cutting from the butt end all the tough, woody portion. Wash thoroughly and pack in glass jars with the thick end of the stalks down. Fill the jars with fresh cold water, removing all air bubbles by slipping a silver knife down the sides of the can and shaking the stalks down compactly and filling every crevice between the stalks.

Have a wooden rack of fresh, clean straw in the bottom of the wash boiler and put in enough water to come to about three inches above the rack. Then place the filled jars in the boiler taking care not to let them touch. Pack between them bunches of straw, clean cloths or, preferably, coils of cotton rope.

Lay the covers loosely on the tops of the jars anl half cover the jars with water. Have the boiler set over the fire, cover closely, bring gradually to a boil and keep boiling continually for three hours. If the jars are not filled to overflowing when ready to remove from the boiler, lift out one at a time and fill from the boiling teakettle.

When lifting out, set each jar on a wet folded cloth or board and do not let a draught of cold air strike it. Screw on the top, tightening from time to time as the glass cools and contracts. Keep in a cool, dark place. —Washington Star.

Orange Marmalade.

While the genuine bitter Scotch marmalade is prepared only from the Seville oranges, which are not always easy to obtain, ordinary oranges combined with a few lemons or grape fruit make a good substitute.

An excellent rule calls for the use of two lemons to every dozen large oranges, using if possible one bitter orange to eleven of the sweet. Slice the oranges thin, removing the seeds, Add the lemons an enough cold water to make three quarts and a half in all. Let stand over night in an earthen bowl. The next morning put over the fire and simmer gently until the strips of rind are tender. Add seven pounds granulated sugar and continue the cooking, stirring often, until the strips are transparent and the syrup when cooled of a jelly-like consistency.

Partially cool in the kettle, then pour into glasses. This hardens after standing. Do not cover at once, but allow to cool. To seal properly, fit a round of paper to each glass, dip in brandy, put over the fruit, then adjust the covers or seal the top with paper moistened with white of egg.

Allow no spaces where the air can penetrate.

If you prefer the marmalade to be more bitter tie some of the seeds in a litle bag and boil with it. Remove when the marmalade is put in glasses. —New York Telegram.

Hints.

In cutting garments it is sometimes more rapid to fasten the pattern in place by means of weights than by pins.

A little tin ruler is much easier to use than the tape measure for the measuring of little things, such as hands, hems and tucks.

A few paper clips are invaluable in the sewing basket, for they may hold together scraps, pieces of patterns and bits of lace.

If you sew a waistbone up the back of a tape measure for the first 10 inches you will have a means at hand to rapidly measure skirt lengths and line for trimming.

If windows are cleaned with vinegar and water they will be brighter and last clean longer than if cleaned with water alone. Polish in the usual way with a soft linen cloth or leather.

Put a little borax into a saucer, take half a lemon, wrap it in a piece of linen, dip first into tepid water and then into the borax. This will take out all stains and make the marble like new.

To prevent thread from knotting when doing hand sewing always make a knot in the end last broken from the spool. This done, stretch the thread by taking the ends, and giving several quick pulls.

The objectionable sputtering and flying of the hot fat when eggs, hominy, apples and like things are dropped into it to fry may be prevented if a little flour is sifted into the fat just before they are added.

Some thumb tacks, such as artists and draughtsmen use, will be found an invaluable help in the sewing room. You will need them to fasten long gores of slippery silk to your lapboard or cutting table.

Peel pumpkin and chop until about as fine as shelled corn, then dry. When you wish to use it, grind it in the coffee mill (or chopper), pour hot water over it and in a few minutes the pumpkin will be ready for pies.

When making buttonholes in material always choose a thread 20 numbers coarser than that which you would naturally use in that material. For instance, if you were sewing a piece of material with No. 80 cotton, you can work the buttonholes with No. 60.

Why She Was Kneeling.

Mrs Pankhurst, conversing with a New York correspondent who expressed illiberal views on the woman question, said with a smile:

"Ah, you disappoint me. I had thought American men were models in their treatment of women. I am as disappointed in you as I once was in a little Anglo-Indian child.

"She had just come from India on a P. & O. to be put to school, and one night she stayed with me all night.

"After she had been put to bed I visited her room to see if she was all right. In the dim light I saw the little white-robed figure groping on its knees in the cot, and I whispered to my daughter:

"'The little dear is saying her prayers.'

"A tiny voice came from the cot:

"'Where the debil's my Jolly?'"—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Meaning of Cemetery.

It is not correct to say that "cemetery" means the "city of the dead." The word is from the Greek "Kiometerion," meaning sleeping place, not the place of the dead. There is nothing in the etymology of the word to warrant us in thinking that it was originally intended to convey the idea that the departed were really dead any more than there is in the old Hebrew term for cemetery—"Bethaim"—the house of the living.—New York American.

VERGE OF COLLAPSE.
Many Women Brought to it by Kidney Disease.

Mrs. Charles Sweetman, 624 Washington St., Buffalo, N. Y., says: "Kidney trouble had me in a bad way and on the verge of collapse. Dull backache weakened me and broke my sleep. I was very nervous, and doctors' treatment was not making me better. Doan's Kidney Pills helped me at once and six boxes cured me so well that in three years the trouble has not come back."

Remember the name—Doan's. For sale by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

The Doctor's Fault.

Judge—I am led to understand you stole the watch of the doctor who had just written a prescription for you at the free dispensary. What have you to say to this charge?

Prison—Well, your Honor I found myself in desperate quandry. His prescription said "a spoonful every hour," and I had no timepiece.—Fliegende.

The climate of Holland is damp and rainy the year round.

It is planned to extend the New York Central electrification to North White Plains.

Wireless telegraph appartus is prohibited in British India except upon government license.

Austria is to develop 50,000 electrical horsepower from the River Gaska, which will be used for lighting and industrial purposes.

The production of mercury at the Almaden mines, Spain, was 1,017,023 kilos, or 29,472 flasks, in 1908. At Micares it was 50,685 kilos.

The estimate for dividends in the United States in 1909 is $395,000,000, a gain of $30,000,000 over 1908. The largest dividend payers for the year are Standard Oil, $39,335,353, and United States Steel, $39,206,996.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days.
Pazo Ointment is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c

Having little coal, Siam uses no gas.

For COLDS and GRIP.
Hick's CAPUDINE is the best remedy—relieves the aching and feverishness—cures the Cold and restores normal conditions. It's liquid—effects immediately. 10c., 25c. and 50c., at drug stores.

A 10-year-old clove tree will produce about 20 pounds annually.

Rheumatism Cured in a Day.
Dr. Detchon's Relief for Rheumatism and Neuralgia radically cures in 1 to 3 days. Its action is remarkable. Removes the cause and disease quickly disappears. First dose greatly benefits. 75c. and $1. All druggists.

Fresh Air An Investment.

Fresh air is a good investment, whether it be in the home, the office or the factory. Without it the brightest mind beclouds and the most energetic grow listless and lose force. The human engine cannot develop its utmost power without fresh air, any more than the candle can burn brightly or the fire under a boiler yield its utmost heat when deprived of the necessary amount of oxygen. The Indian loses his vitality and the Eskimo speedily develops tuberculosis when made to live as the civilized live. It does not follow that we should wear a few feathers instead of tailor-made garments, or eat blubber and drink whale oil—which is largely a matter of taste—but we can be sensible and be considerate of ourselves in our daily ration of fresh air as we are in selecting other kinds of food.

As a matter of ethics, there is little difference in breathing the impure air from our own and other people's lungs and bathing in the same tub of water that has served its mission several times. Of the two the dirty water is the least injurious.—H. H. Windsor, in Popular Mechanics.

A Mother's Love

wisely directed, will cause her to give to her little ones only the most wholesome and beneficial remedies and only when actually needed, and the well-informed mother uses only the pleasant and gentle laxative remedy—Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna—when a laxative is required, as it is wholly free from all objectionable substances. To get its beneficial effects always buy the genuine, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co.

Woman's Power Over Man

Woman's most glorious endowment is the power to awaken and hold the pure and honest love of a worthy man. When she loses it and still loves on, no one in the wide world can know the heart agony she endures. The woman who suffers from weakness and derangement of her special womanly organism soon loses the power to sway the heart of a man. Her general health suffers and she loses her good looks, her attractiveness, her amiability and her power and prestige as a woman. Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N.Y., with the assistance of his staff of able physicians, has prescribed for and cured many thousands of women. He has devised a successful remedy for woman's ailments. It is known as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is a positive specific for the weaknesses and disorders peculiar to women. It purifies, regulates, strengthens and heals. Medicine dealers sell it. No *honest* dealer will advise you to accept a substitute in order to make a little larger profit.

IT MAKES WEAK WOMEN STRONG, SICK WOMEN WELL.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and strengthen Stomach, Liver and Bowels.

COLT DISTEMPER

Can be handled very easily. The sick are cured, and all others in same stable, no matter how "exposed," kept from having the disease, by using SPOHN'S LIQUID DISTEMPER CURE. Give on the tongue or in feed. Acts on the blood and expels germs of all forms of distemper. Best remedy ever known for mares in foal. One bottle guaranteed to cure one case. 50c and $1 a bottle; $5 and $10 dozen, of druggists and harness dealers, or sent express paid by manufacturers. Cut shows how to poultice throats. Our free Booklet gives everything. Local agents wanted. Largest selling horse remedy in existence—twelve years.

SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Chemists and Bacteriologists, Goshen, Ind., U. S. A.

Rhubarb is grown extensively in China.

Many Children Are Sickly.
Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, used by Mother Gray, a nurse in Children's Home, New York, cure Summer Complaint, Feverishness, Headache, Stomach Troubles, Teething Disorders and Destroy Worms. At all Druggists', 25c. Sample mailed FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

An average good hog is worth $9.14.

For HEADACHE—Hicks' CAPUDINE
Whether from Colds, Heat, Stomach or Nervous Troubles, Capudine will relieve you. It's liquid—pleasant to take—acts immediately. Try it. 10c., 25c. and 50c. at drug stores

The South produces three-fourths of the world's cotton.

Only One "Bromo Quinine,"
That is Laxative Bromo Quinine. Look for the signature of E. W. Grove. Used the World over to Cure a Cold in One Day. 25c

When your wife is brawling run for the beehives.

When your joints are stiff and muscles sore; when you strain or bruise yourself, use *Perry Davis' Pain Killer*. At all druggists.

A coat not paid for is always tight under the arms.

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

If you are afraid of your wife, exchange clothes with her.

When you're as hoarse as a crow, coughing and gasping—when you've an old-fashioned cold—take *Allen's Lung Balsam*.

It makes a difference whose cat it is that yowls on the housetops.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny granules. Easy to take as candy.

Six hundred workmen were killed at their labors in Chicago last year.

Itch cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. Never fails. At druggists.

An English agricultural society has a sparrow-extermination fund.

Leg a Mass of Itching Humor.
"About seven years ago a small abrasion appeared on my right leg just above my ankle. It irritated me so that I began to scratch it and it began to spread until my leg from my ankle to the knee was one solid scale like a scab. The irritation was always worse at night and would not allow me to sleep, or my wife either, and it was completely undermining our health. I lost fifty pounds in weight and was almost out of my mind with pain and chagrin as no matter where the irritation came, at work, on the street or in the presence of company, I would have to scratch it until I had the blood running down into my shoe. I simply cannot describe my suffering during those seven years. The pain, mortification, loss of sleep, both to myself and wife is simply indescribable on paper and one has to experience it to know what it is.

"I tried all kinds of doctors and remedies but I might as well have thrown my money down a sewer. They would dry up for a little while and fill me with hope only to break out again just as bad if not worse. I had given up hope of ever being cured when I was induced by my wife to give the Cuticura Remedies a trial. After taking the Cuticura Remedies for a little while I began to see a change, and after taking a dozen bottles of Cuticura Resolvent, in conjunction with the Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment, the trouble had entirely disappeared and my leg was as fine as the day I was born. Now after a lapse of six months with no signs of a recurrence I feel perfectly safe in extending to you my heartfelt thanks for the good the Cuticura Remedies have done for me. I shall always recommend them to my friends. W. H White, 312 E. Cabot St., Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 4 and Apr. 13, 1909."

Her Large Experience.

The attractive young lady who had written "urgent" on her card was shown into the consulting room of Sir Choppham Fyne, head of the famous surgical hospital in Splintshire.

"And what is the matter with you?" said the great man.

"I wish," she answered, "to become a nurse in this institution."

The surgeon tapped a thoughtful tooth with his lancet. "First, one question: Have you had any previous experience?"

She dazzled him with the reassuring smile.

"Experience?" she cried. "I should just think so. Two of my brothers play football, another has tried to cross the channel in an aeroplane of his own make, mother is a suffrag"e and father keeps a motor car.—Tit-Bits.

A Scientist.

"Hullo, Barker!" said Smitkin, meeting his friend on the street. "How goes it?"

"All right, I guess," said Barker. "Seen Bobby Sponger lately?"

"Yes; Bobbie is down at my place at Westhampton now. I invited him down for the week end—"

"Why, I thought that was three weeks ago?"

"It was," said Barker, "but you know Bobbie is an expert at making both ends meet."—Harper's Weekly.

Irish Vs. Italian Method.

The Rev. Sanford Culver Hearn, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Yonkers, is relating a street car incident which concerns a conductor, an Irishman and an Italian. Each had given a dime to the faretaker, but had received no change.

"I wanta da nick," complained the Neapolitan.

"You've got your nick. No more nicks yor you. See?" And the conductor moved to the rear platform.

The Italian sat meekly in silence, but the Irishman employed different tactics. He went to the doorway.

"Gimme five cints change," said he to the conductor.

"You've got all the change you're going to get," was the retort.

"See here," exclaimed the Irishman, "you may play that chune on a hand organ, but you can't do it on a harp. Gimme five cints."

And he got it.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Upside Down.

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