Package Mailed Free on Request of

MUNYON'S PAW-PAW PILLS

The best Stomach and Liver Pills known and a positive and speedy cure for Constipation, Indigestion, Jaundice, Biliousness, Sour Stomach, Headache, and all ailments arising from a disordered stomach or sluggish liver. They contain in concentrated form all the virtues and values of Munyon's Paw-Paw tonic and are made from the juice of the Paw-Paw fruit. I unhesitatingly recommend these pills as being the best laxative and cathartic ever compounded. Send us postal or letter, requesting a free package of Munyon's Celebrated Paw-Paw Laxative Pills, and we will mail same free of charge. MUNYON'S HOMOEOPATHIC HOME REMEDY CO., 53d and Jefferson Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

She Understood.

Mrs. Newhouse was patiently instructing her Irish maid of all work as to the proper names of certain articles.

"And, Bridget," she said at one time, "these are ewers—ewers—don't call them jugs any more."

"Sure, an' I won't, ma'am," said Brigdet joyously. "An' is all them little basins mine, too, ma'am?"—Woman's Companion.

Dramatic Note.

Nick—What good is an asbestos curtain, anyhow?

Max—Keeps the show from being fired.—Yale Record.

Trial Bottle Free By Mail

FITS

If you suffer from Epilepsy, Fits, Falling Sickness, Spasms, or have children that do so, my New Discovery will relieve them, and all you are asked to do is to send for a Free Trial $2 Bottle of Dr. May's

Epileptoide Cure

It has cured thousands where everything else failed. Guaranteed by May Medical Laboratory Under Pure Food and Drugs Act, June 30th, 1906 Guaranty No. 18971. Please write for Special Free $2 Bottle and give AGE and complete address

DR. W. H. MAY, 548 Pearl Street, New York.

Writer's Cramp.

"Pa, what is writer's cramp?"

"It's being cramped for money, my son. All writers suffer from it."—Red Hen.

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.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Siam's population is 5,988,837.

Australia had a wheat crop in 1908-9 of 82,400,000 bushels.

Abraham Lincoln's fortune was $75,000.

Madriz pays his generals 20 cents a day in 15-to-1 paper money, or 1.6 cents in gold.

New York has discovered that it pays $100,000 a year for the wooden skewers in the meat.

Cuban goods were invoiced for the United States through the Havana consulate during the last quarter in 1909 to the value of $8,283,476.

Massachusetts mills turn out about 90 per cent. of the writing paper used in the United States each year.

Two Illinois men have patented a lathe with a removable shield to prevent chips flying into its user's eyes.

So powerful are the jaws of a wasp that the insect has been known to puncture a sea shell.

The cost of a transatlantic cable averages very nearly $1,200 per mile.

A 50,000-ton steamer, the largest craft ever built, is planned for one of the leading transatlantic companies.

More than 34 carloads of sunflower seed were raised in a single Illinois county last year and sold for medical purposes or bird or stock food.

A French aeronaut has patented a balloon which, when deflated, can be packed in its basket and the entire equipment carried on a man's back.

Every marriage should have a business manager, a cool, sensible man, to see that the parties are properly mated. The parties to the marriage will attend to the love, but neglect the business end of the match, which is more important.—Atchison Globe.

A "Corner" In Comfort

For those who know the pleasure and satisfaction there is in a glass of

ICED POSTUM

Make it as usual, dark and rich—boil it thoroughly to bring out the distinctive flavour and food value.

Cool with cracked ice, and add sugar and lemon; also a little cream if desired.

Postum is really a food-drink with the nutritive elements of the field grains. Ice it, and you have a pleasant, safe, cooling drink for summer days—an agreeable surprise for those who have never tried it.

"There's a Reason" for POSTUM

Postum Cereal Co., Limited, Battle Creek, Mich.

THE FARMER'S HOME AND ACRES

Soft Eggs.

When hens begin to lay soft-shelled eggs it is time to ask yourself, "Where am I failing to give them the food they need?" Don't be satisfied until you can answer that question. Almost always it is due to a lack of shell-making material.

The Future of Dairying.

The increasing demand for milk indicates that there is money ahead for the wise dairyman. Good cows require the attention of a good man in order to be profitable. Abundant food, congenial stables and kind treatment are essential. When these can be assured, fill up the stables with high grade cows and success is yours. Remember that the low producer is a bad investment at any price, but that the cow liberally endowed with dairy capacity is always a powerful factor for good upon the farm. The sire is often much more than half the herd and through his purity of breeding the profitable cow must always be sought.—Farmers' Home Journal.

Supply of Eggs.

The development of the cold storage business in eggs has made it difficult for city people to secure fresh eggs, or good quality eggs, therefore there is a good business for the farmers who will supply good lines of strictly fresh eggs.

During the ten year period, ending in 1910, there was a decided decrease in the supply of poultry products, notwithstanding the increase in population. The ten years ending with 1910, will hardly show that the supply has kept pace with the population.

If the farmers can be made to look at the poultry management from a business point of view, the supply would increase greatly, and yet good prices be secured, better satisfaction all around.—E. C., in Indiana Farmer.

Field Pease For Live Stock.

The Wisconsin Station has published a bulletin on growing field pease for feeding live stock. The value of the pea crop lies both in the worth of the peas as a feed for farm animals and in the beneficial effect of the plant as a soil improver. The average yield of an acre of peas contains more digestible protein than any other common Wisconsin grain crop, and the yield of pease per acre averages above wheat. The heavy yielding varieties furnish excellent food for pigs, and sheep may be fed pea straw as roughage with good results, say the writers, since it compares favorably with clover and timothy hay as a feed.

Pea growing for soil improvement is quite profitable upon sandy lands that are especially lacking in humus. Peas are a good crop to sow on clover or timothy sods the first year after breaking, as they greatly aid in subduing the soil. The peas should then be followed by a crop of grain, says the bulletin, and the land seeded down to clover.

The pea crop also increases the nitrogen in the soil, as the plant gathers nitrogen from the air with the aid of nitrogen bacteria. In the case of new land, the authors write, it is advisable to raise pease twice in succession, so that the land may become rich in the nitrogen gathering.

Live Stock and Manure.

The Wisconsin agricultural college by Prof. Wall has been carefully looking into the matter, and has published a bulletin o nthe subject from which we quote as follows:

The conservation of fertility in the soil may be accomplished by either of two methods.

1. By feeding crops and purchased concentrated feeds to live stock and applying the stable manure to the land.

2. By the application of commercial fertilizers and culture of legumes and other crops to maintain the humus content of the soil. But the former method if live stock is kept in sufficient numbers to consume most of the crops grown on the farm, together with a certain amount of concentrated feeding stuffs which are purchased.

The care of stable manure is of special importance in connection with live stock farming it is pointed out, and proper handling will prevent much of the loss which now occurs. The total value of the manure produced annually in Wisconsin is estimated to be over $64,000,000, which is nearly twice as much as the value of the crops annually removed from the soil. The manurial value of feeds, fully outlined in this bulletin, needs to be studied carefully by stockmen in relation to fertilization.

The use of commercial fertilizer is necessary to maintain the fertility of farms upon which live stock is not kept. The use of these fertilizers is constantly increasing in Wisconsin, and their advantages for special crops, ease of handling, quick availability to plants, as well as freedom from weed seeds are being appreciated.

Where the Eggs Disappear.

With the arguments now being advanced for a restriction to the cold-storage business, it is perhaps interesting to know that during the spring season, five million eggs a day pour into Chicago and thence into the storage warehouses. Few persons realize the magnitude of the egg industry. It is larger in point of dollars than the beef business, and runs around the half billion dollar mark. Eggs come next to corn and wheat in the food items of our country, in the total value of the annual business. Chicago's egg business amounts to about 1,500,000,000 eggs a year.

April eggs are each year stored to be kept to supply the deficiency in November and December. This is done for very good reasons, April or early spring eggs are "good keepers." Summer eggs are as a rule not in good enough condition to store.

In the height of the storing season an average of 7,000,000 eggs a day are received in Chicago. That is about fifty carloads. A car contains 400 cases, and a case contains thirty dozen or 360 eggs. Fifty carloads 20,000 cases. There have been times when the Chicago receipts reached 40,000 cases in one day.

When the receipts in the spring reach 20,000 cases per day, the cold storage men start to put the eggs away for use in the fall and early winter when the supply falls far below the demand. In the city of Chicago alone the normal, average egg appetite calls for about 2,000,000 eggs per day, the spring is considerably more, seldom falling below 3,000,000 In addition great quantities of eggs are shipped from Chicago to other points where the same spring appetite is in working order. This is why a supply of 6,000,000 or 7,000,000 eggs per day are necessary in the spring before there is any surplus left for storage.—Indiana Farmer.

Keep the Best Stock.

Many farmers are in the habit of selling their best animals because they will bring the highest price. A greater mistake cannot be made. A difference of 10 or even 25 percent in the price of a single animal is a small matter compared to this difference in a whole herd. By keeping the very best to propagate from, the whole may be made of equal excellence, and in the course of a few years numerous animals might be produced having the excellent qualities that now distinguish some few of the best.

What would you say of a farmer who sold his valuable varieties of potatoes and planted other kinds that were inferior? In consequence of this imprudent measure, his next crop would fall short. Everyone will condemn this course, and few, if any, are so wanting in discretion as to pursue it. Yet many take a similar course in selling their best animals and propagating from the poor. Not only is this true of animals for breeding purposes, but those for work as well. Who does not know in his own experience of farmers who sell their best work horses and keep the poorer ones? Well, the consequence is that the poorer one costs a great deal more to keep each year and do less work, and in the end is the most expensive animal. The policy should have been to keep the better one, and to have sold the inferior. This is true in every case.

And doubly so, I believe, when the farmer has animals for breeding purposes. There is a vast difference in our cattle in sections where much attention has been given to improvements by selecting the best, when contrasted with those where little or no attention has been paid to the subject, and, as a matter of course, the best have been sold, or eaten, because they were the fattest. Every man that raises stock has it in his power to make improvements, and he should avail himself of all the advantages around him to turn his power to the benefit of himself and posterity.—W. H. Underwood, in the Indiana Farmer.

Notes.

Perfect cleanliness will cut short the louse crop of chickens.

With proper raising, April hatched chicks will be the money-makers next fall and winter.

When the checks can get away fsom it at will, plenty of heat under the hover is a good thing.

Don't crowd the chicks. Small flocks do best and give each individual chick a better chance.

Just one setting of thoroughbred eggs may be the means of working a revolution in your poultry business.

Rape pasture for sheep is most excellent. One of our sheep growers tells us that he has tried it for ten years and finds rape very fine for his sheep.

Have crates and baskets for shipping strawberries, raspberries and blackberries on hand, and arrangements with your commission merchants for handling these as soon as ready.

Farmers often lack the proper amount of rotten manure for melons and cucumbers. By stacking several loads a year in advance of planting there should be no trouble from this sources.

Tomato, pepper and egg plants should be hardened off as soon as they are large enough, in the meantime being kept growing steadily, but not drawn into spindling plants. A stout stocky plant is what is needed.

Encouraging the Hens.

Mrs. James Creamer of Springfield, Ohio, supplied from her hennery a good share of the "strictly fresh" that the wealthy classes of Springfield ate for their breakfasts this last winter. When the hens struck, late in the fall, Mrs. Creamer was well launched in the egg business and simply had to have eggs to supply her customers. Some humorist told her that chickens were fond of music and she decided to experiment. With the kitchen door open so her fowls could plainly hear, she played the piano the major portion of one day. To her surprise the next day she got six more eggs than had been her daily allotment since the cold weather made its appearance. Mrs. Creamer then moved her piano further out toward the egg foundry and went after the instrument like a nailer. The hens, touched by the efforts of their relief from the winter's ennui pushed themselves a little, with results financially satisfactory to all concerned.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

To Wash White Silk.

First take some warm water; put in 1 tablespoonful of borax; then wash the goods through the hands—do not rub. Then change water and put through clean warm water, and lastly put through wringer carefully, hang in air to dry.—Mrs. C. E. Torrey in the Boston Post.

To Stain Wood Like Ebony.

Take a solution of sulphate of iron (green copperas) and wash the wood over with it two or three times. Let it dry and apply two or three coats of a strong decoction of logwood. Wipe the wood when dry with a sponge and water and polish with linseed oil.—Mrs. Jennie L. Murch in the Boston Post.

Hints for Decorators.

When a room is dark and dingy or hall narrow, long and windowless don't expect to brighten either by using red wall paper.

Red is called a "warm color," but it does not follow that red is always a bright color. It absorbs light, and therefore increases the blackness of dark corners.

Yellow reflects light, and is considered the best of colors for papering gloomy rooms. White or cream-colored shades and the thinnest of net curtains help to give the desired sunlight effect.—Philadelphia Star.

About Washing Chamois Gloves.

For washing chamois gloves make a warm suds, using white soap. Into these the gloves must be laced and soaked for five minutes. Then squeeze through the hands until clean. A final rinse in a second soapy water and they should be hung to dry and rubbed together to soften them while drying.

When I have time I wash them on the hands and, half dry, peel them from the hands (inside out) and let them dry thoroughly on the line. I have washed them the last thing before going out and worn them wet. They dry quickly on the hands.—New York Telegram.

Cleaning Gold.

With all its trials the wedding ring is bright, for hand-washing suits it. There is no better treatment than soap and water for either plain gold or silver jewelry, unless it be very much tarnished. Warm water, a little soapy lather, and a soft brush for articles of intricate workmanship, with a brisk rub on tissue paper, is the recipe for brooches, chains and bangles alike.

Considering its simplicity, it seems a pity that many women appear contented to wear chains and necklaces so dirty that they will not only soil white and light gowns, but the flesh itself. For cleaning all pieces of jewelry, after repairs or otherwise, fine boxwood sawdust is ordinarily employed. The trinket is shaken in it, care being taken that it is well imbedded in the soft dust. A final polishing is administered with tissue paper, not chamois leather—the latter being usually reserved for watch cases, chased smelling bottles, stoppers, and what may be called large surfaces.—Philadelphia North American.

Latest Novelties for Dining Table.

Trivit dishes, in reproduction of old plate, are much in use by women who take pride in keeping their tables polished and the wood in perfect condition. The Trivit is shaped like a platter and is arranged on bars so that it can be pulled out to the size of a large platter. It is placed before the carver and in it the hot dish with the roast is put, to keep the heat from ruining the polish.

A most attractive novelty in crystal is a carafe with a glass that fits—inverted—over its neck. The opening of the bottle is quite wide, with a surprisingly large stopper. Quite as surprising is the stopper itself, for it in turn is a bottle, just the right sort for a comfortable "night cap."

For lovers of a cold salad is a clever arrangement of crystal and silver, with a compartment for ice around another for salad. It is a large bowl, with perpendicular sides, bound with silver work. A jar with a silver top is held secure in the center of the bowl by means of a triangular rack of slender metal bars, with a circular hole in the middle. The jar, when surrounded by ice, keeps the salad at a delightful temperature.—Philadelphia Star.

Recipes.

Date Sandwiches.—Mix one-half cupful chopped dates with a half cupful sweet cream. Let stand on the ice to chill; then put between slices of thinly cut white bread.

Southern Salad.—Take ripe bananas and peel, split lengthwise, but do not separate. Fill with chopped pecan nuts and cover with salad dressing; serve with leaves of crisp lettuce.

Marguerite Salad.—Arrange cress on a dish. In the centre arrange white of hard-boiled eggs cut in eighths lengthwise to look like the petals of a daisy. Sift the yolks in the centre. Sprinke with French dressing.

Pineapple Tapioca.—One cup tapioca, soaked over night and cooked until clear; three cups sugar, one large lemon one can of pinapple, chopped. When cool add whites of three eggs, beaten stiff. Boil together thoroughly. Serve with whipped cream.

Rice Custard.—To one cup of boiled rice add two cups milk, yolks of two eggs, juice of half a lemon, one cup sugar, with one tablespoonful of flour mixed in and small piece of butter; let cook until thick; beat whites of eggs with a little sugar, put on top, and brown in oven.

Fricadilloes.—One cup chopped cooked meat, 1-2 cup bread crumbs or boiled rice, 1 slice of onion chopped fine, salt, pepper, sage, thyme, lemon juice; moisten with beaten egg and water; shape them and brown them in drippings of butter, or prepare and cook as croquettes in deep fat.

The Touring club of France has spent $4,000,000 on public roads.

Bjornson's Wit And Wisdom.

"Bjernstjerne Bjornson, in his hotel fronting the Tulleries gardens, received a few friends up to the last in Paris," said the continental agent of a typewriter firm.

"I had the honor to be among those friends, and I never wearied of the great Norseman's wit and wisdom.

"The last thing he said to me, in cautioning me not to give an important provencal agency to any easy going man of the world, was this:

"'Beware of the easy going man. An easy going man, you know, is one who makes the path of life very rough and difficult for somebody else.'"—Detroit Free Press.

Supporting The Courts.

Redd—Do you believe in heartily supporting our courts?

Greene—I certainly do. Why, I contribute to their support as a motorist, and my wife helps them by paying fines as a suffragette!—Yonkers Statesman.

SCREAMED WITH PAIN.

Rochester, N. Y., Woman's Terrible Suffering From Kidney Trouble.

Mrs. F. M. Carnrike, 136 Allen St., Rochester, N. Y., says: "My kidneys and bladder were in terrible condition. My ankles and wrists swelled and puffy sacks appeared beneath my eyes. The pain when passing the kidney secretions was often so great as to make me scream. I was treated by a physician, but he did not help me. For months I was laid up and did not walk a step. At last I began using Doan's Kidney Pills and all my troubles disappeared. In a few weeks I was so changed my friends could hardly believe it."

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

In The Automobile Ward.

F. H. Elliott, secretary of the American Automobile Association, was discussing at a dinner in New York the automobilist's well-known enthusiasm.

"A friend of mine," he said, "visited recently the automobile ward of a lunatic asylum. They have, you know, automobile wards now.

"It was a large, airy room, and along the wall were arranged some two dozen cots; but of the inmates not a trace was to be seen.

"'But where are the inmates?' my friend asked the physician.

"'The inmates?' was the reply. 'Oh, they's all here. They're under the beds tinkering with the springs.'"—Washington Star.

If You Are a Trifle Sensitive

About the size of your shoes, many people wear smaller shoes by using Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder, to shake into the shoes. It cures Tired, Swollen, Sweating Feet. Just the thing for Breaking in new shoes. Sold everywhere, 25c. Sample FREE. Address A. S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

India and Ceylon produce seven-eighths of the world's tea.

Try Murine Eye Remedy

For Red, Weak, Weary, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. It Soothes Eye Pain. Murine Eye Remedy Liquid, 25c. and 50c. Murine Eye Salve, 25c. and $1.00

Two 100-year-old ships are in use in the Danish merchant navy.

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.

In density of population Paris and Berlin lead all other European cities.

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

A barber is running for the governorship of Georgia.

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

Euphemism.

The young curate was reading the first chapter of Jonah, and making the best of the seventeenth verse—"And the Lord prepared a great fish to swallow up Jonah, and Jonah was in the—er—a—and Jonah was in the—er—er—. And the Lord prepared a great fish to swallow Jonah, and Jonah was in the society of the fish three days and three nights."—Ideas.

Well Looked After.

The farmer's son had just returned after a few weeks' sojourn in the wicked city.

"Wuz yew guarded in yore conduct while yew wuz in town, son?" asked the old man.

"Shore thing, dad," replied the boy. "I wuz guarded by two perlicemen most uv th' time."—Chicago News.

Slashed By Maddened Mute.

Wheeling, W. Va.—William Atkinson was fatally cut with a razor in the hands of Charles Faulkner, a mute. The men live in the same house, and after a fist fight Faulkner secured a razor and cut Atkinson. The mute was lodged in the county jail.

New At Farming.

Mrs. Blobbs—Does your hired man make many mistakes?

Blobbs—Does he? Why, he was just asking where to find the milkweed to feed the cows with.—Chicago News.

A Palmy Day Regret.

"Baseball isn't what it used to be out in my old town," said the boy who was selling soft drinks, cigars, chewing gum and candy.

"What makes you think so?"

"People didn't wait till they got thirsty to buy lemon soda and sarsaprilla. What they were after were bottles to throw at the umpires."—Washington Star.

Friendly Advice.

"But for my ears being in the way, I could wear one of these very high collars."

"Too bad; but stick to your ears, girl. You may need 'em in your old age to hook your spectacles over."—Washington Herald.

Possible Uses.

Aspiring Vocalist—Professor, do you think I will ever be able to do anything with my voice?

Perspiring Teacher — Well, it might come in handy in case of fire or shipwreck.—Cornell Widow.

WELCOME WORDS TO WOMEN

Women who suffer with disorders peculiar to their sex should write to Dr. Pierce and receive free the advice of a physician of over 40 years' experience—a skilled and successful specialist in the diseases of women. Every letter of this sort has the most careful consideration and is regarded as sacredly confidential. Many sensitively modest women write fully to Dr. Pierce what they would shrink from telling to their local physician. The local physician is pretty sure to say that he cannot do anything without "an examination." Dr. Pierce holds that these distasteful examinations are generally needless, and that no woman, except in rare cases, should submit to them.

Dr. Pierce's treatment will cure you right in the privacy of your own home. His "Favorite Prescription" has cured hundreds of thousands, some of them the worst of cases.

It is the only medicine of its kind that is the product of a regularly graduated physician. The only one good enough that its makers dare to print its every ingredient on its outside wrapper. There's no secrecy. It will bear examination. No alcohol and no habit-forming drugs are found in it. Some unscrupulous medicine dealers may offer you a substitute. Don't take it. Don't trifle with your health. Write to World's Dispensary Medical Association, Dr. R. V. Pierce, President, Buffalo, N. Y.,—take the advice received and be well.

A Hurricane.

"The terrors of the deep," remarked the captain of a transatlantic liner, "were perhaps never more thrillingly set forth than in the description by a young lady who last year made her first trip abroad. She kept a diary, very much like that of Mark Twain, when for seven days he recorded the fact that he 'got up, washed and went to breakfast.'

"There was, however, one important exception. When she crossed the Channel the experience was so trying that she felt impelled to describe it. 'I am firmly resolved to stay on deck,' she wrote, 'although the tempest increases to such a frightful hurricane that it is only with the greatest difficulty that I can hold up my parasol.'"—Brooklyn Life.

The Majority And Ibsen.

The members of a debating society fiercely discussed Ibsen's declaration that "the majority is always wrong." They even exchanged personalities over the matter, and in the end a motion affirming Ibsen's view to be correct was carried by an overwhelming majority.—London Daily News.

Boy Tortured by Eczema.

"When my boy was six years old, he suffered terribly with eczema. He could neither sit still nor lie quietly in bed, for the itching was dreadful. He would irritate spots by scratching with his nails and that only made them worse. A doctor treated him and we tried almost everything, but the eczema seemed to spread. It started in a small place on the lower extremities and spread for two years until it very nearly covered the back part of his leg to the knee.

"Finally I got Cuticura Soap, Cuticura Ointment and Cuticura Pills and gave them according to directions. I used them in the morning and that evening, before I put my boy to bed, I used them again and the improvement even in those few hour, was surprising, the inflammation seemed to be so much less. I used two boxes of Cuticura Ointment, the same of the Pills and the Soap and my boy was cured. My son is now in his seventeenth year and he has never had a return of the eczema.

"I took care of a friend's child that had eczema on its face and limbs and I used the Cuticura Soap and Ointment. They acted on the child just as they did on my son and it has never returned. I would recommend the Cuticura Remedies to anyone. Mrs. A. J. Cochran, 1823 Columbia Ave., Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 20, 1909."

Moral Influence Of Woman.

Is it true, as the Rev. Dr. Butler said to the graduating class of Milwaukee Downer College that "the American community today looks more to its intelligent women than to its men for its standard of morals and of living?" The probability is that it is not quite true—that Dr. Butler exaggerated for the sake of emphasis. It is well that the sense of moral responsibility should be developed in every individual to the highest degree and kept alert against the temptations that constantly beset.

The present age, it is safe to say, looks to woman not less than to man for its moral standards, and looks with the confident expectation that they will be high. Boys as well as girls receive their first moral instructions at their mother's knee. A wife often influences a husband in the moral crisis of his life. But men also possess great influence in setting moral standards.

Undoubtedly the moral influence of woman, as well as her social influence in general, is enhanced by her education. Undoubtedly the woman qualified to be the intellectual companion of educated men is a more powerful influence for good than her mentally less developed sister. With consequently increasing facilities for the education of women as well as of men, the world ought to be better from a moral standpoint than ever before.—Milwaukee Wisconsin.

What He Wanted.

"Riches do not bring happiness," remarked the party with the quotation habit.

"Well, I'm not looking for happiness," rejoined the contrary person. "All I want is comfort."—Chicago News.

A Pleasing Combination

Post Toasties

with Cream and Sugar.

Adding strawberries or any kind of fresh or stewed fruit makes a delicious summer dish!

The crisp, golden-brown bits have a most delightful flavour—a fascination that appeals to the appetite.

"The Memory Lingers"

Sold by Grocers,
Pkgs. 10c and 15c.

POSTUM CEREAL CO., LTD., Battle Creek, Mich.

A Breach Of Precedence.

Calvin J. Wright, the Western baseball veteran, was telling at a baseball banquet in Cleveland, baseball stories.

"You know how, in the old days," he said "teams were sometimes turned into theatrical troupes, and toured the country all winter with 'Pure as Snow,' 'The Evil That Men Do,' and such like melodramas.

"Well, old Josh Brady had hard luck with his theatrical baseball team in '72. He was obliged, by George, to travel with it on a stock train.

"One bitter January night the stock train pulled up at a little station, and an inspector turned his lantern on it and yelled:

"'What ye got aboard?'

"'Hogs and actors,' the conductor answered.

"Old Josh Brady stuck out his head at that and roared from among the hogs:

"'Say, you, why couldn't you say actors first?'"—Cleveland Leader.

B. N. U. 27.

TUMOR OF YEARS GROWTH

Removed by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Holly Springs, Miss.—"Words are inadequate for me to express what a wonderful medicine your Vegetable Compound has done for me. The doctors said I had a tumor, and I had an operation, but was soon as bad again as ever. I wrote to you for advice, and began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as you told me to do. I am glad to say that now I look and feel so well that my friends keep asking me what has helped me so much, and I gladly recommend your Vegetable Compound."—MRS. WILLIE EDWARDS, Holly Springs, Miss.

One of the greatest triumphs of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the conquering of woman's dread enemy—tumor. If you have mysterious pains, inflammation, ulceration or displacement, don't wait for time to confirm your fears and go through the horrors of a hospital operation, but try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable compound at once.

For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, and such unquestionable testimony as the above proves the value of this famous remedy, and should give everyone confidence.

If you would like special advice about your case write a confidential letter to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free, and always helpful.

No Matter

what Liver or Bowel medicine you are using, stop it *now*. Get a 10c box—week's treatment—of CASCARETS today from your druggist and learn how easily, naturally and delightfully your liver can be made *to work*, and your *bowels* move every day. There's *new life* in every box. CASCARETS are nature's helper. You will *see the difference!*

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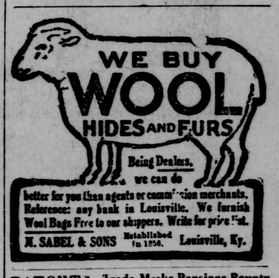

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