PECULIAR AFTER EFFECTS OF GRIP THIS YEAR.

Leaves Kidneys in Weakened Condition

Doctors in all parts of the country have been kept busy with the epidemic of grip which has visited so many homes. The symptoms of grip this year are very distressing, and leave the system in a run down condition, particularly the kidneys which seem to suffer most, as every victim complains of lame back and urinary troubles which should not be neglected, as these danger signals often lead to more serious sickness, such as dreaded Bright's Disease. Local druggists report a large sale on Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root which so many people say soon heals and strengthens the kidneys after an attack of grip. Swamp-Root is a great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, and, being an herbal compound, has a gentle healing effect on the kidneys, which is almost immediately noticed by those who try it. Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., offer to send a sample bottle of Swamp-Root, free by mail, to every sufferer who requests it. A trial will convince any one who may be in need of it. Regular size bottles 50 cts. and $1.00. For sale at all druggists. Be sure to mention this paper.

THE USUAL WAY.

Mrs. Brown—Where did Mrs. Closewad go for her new suit?

Mrs. Jones—Through her husband's pockets.

Both Wrong.

A ludicrous story is told of an Edinburg bailie, whose studies in natural history seems to have been limited. The following case came before him one day:

A man who kept a ferret having to go into the country, left the cage with the ferret in charge of a neighbor till he should return. The neighbor incautiously opened the cage door, and the ferret escaped. The owner was very angry, and brought a claim against him for damages.

The following was the decision of the learned bailie: "Nae doot," he said to the neighbor; "nae doot ye was wrang to open the cage door; but," he added, turning to the owner, "ye was wrang, too. What for did ye no clip the brute's wings?"

Hobby of Wealthy Englishman.

The earl of Mount-Edgcumbe, who will be entertaining many parties at Mount-Edgcumbe during the next few months, would have been able to make a living as an architect if he had been born in a less exalted sphere. He devotes some of his spare moments evolving fascinating toy palaces, each a study of its kind, perfect in every detail. One he had lighted with electricity. These Aladdin palaces are sometimes passed on to lucky children of his acquaintance.—London Sketch.

Reward of Merit.

"Go on, sah! Go on and blow yo' hawn 'bout who yo' is and what yo' done!" impatiently said old Brother Bogus. "But lemme specify dat I'se de on'y extinguished citizen o' dis town dat de president o' de railroad—dis yuh road, right yuh!—paid any 'tention to when he went th'oo in his special kyah last week. Yassah! I wuz yuh when de train passed—right on dis spot!—and dat 'ar po'ty white man gimme a fine see-gyah; flung it to me out'n de window o' de kyah, and 't wuz lit, too!"—Puck.

His Economy.

"What is your idea of economy?" asked one statesman.

"Making everybody except my constituents get along with as little money as possible," replied the other.

Most men would rather give their wives credit for what they do than to give them money.

Like a Pleasant Thought

old friend—

ost Toasties

with cream.

of white to an

reak- ways rom

ilted

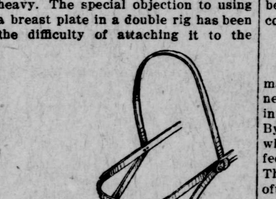
ROAD and FARM IMPROVEMENT

AUXILIARY PLANTER IS NEW

Implement May Be Used in Conjunction With Any Other Piece of Farm Machinery.

An auxiliary planter, the invention of A. R. Baldwin of Springfield, Mo., is described by the Scientific American as follows:

The accompanying illustration shows a side view of a planter constructed and arranged in conformity with the present invention, pictured in conjunction with an independent hauling truck. The advantage is obvious, as it enables the planter to be used in conjunction with any other suitable farm implement. As an instance, it will be conceived that to attach a planter thus constructed to follow gang plows or harrows would serve to shorten the operation of preparing the field by just so much time, cost and labor as would be needed to plant the field after the bed has been prepared, as is the present custom.



Auxiliary Planter.

FERTILITY RETURNED TO SOIL

Professor Hopkins Contends Phosphorus Should Be Applied in Live Stock Farming as in Grain.

Of course in this computation it is assumed that there is practically no loss of fertility in the farmyard manure, though it is well known that practically this amount of care is never used by the average or even by the most careful farmer. Even if the nitrogen and humus of the soil were maintained Professor Hopkins says that unless some supplementary foodstuffs are used, or manure purchased, "it is necessary to purchase and apply some phosphorus in order to replace that sold in the animals and animal products, butter and milk being the only important farm products that do not contain appreciable amounts of phosphorus.

It is contended by Professor Hopkins that phosphorus should be applied in livestock farming the same as in grain farming, because even under a system of feeding all the crops there is a loss of 20 pounds per acre in four years with livestock farming when grain crops yield 50 bushels per acre and hay one and one-half tons per acre and these are fed and the manure returned to the land.

DEVICE FOR DOUBLE HARNESS

Attachment Shown in Illustration Will Be Found Convenient and Tells Its Own Story.

It is often desirable to hitch up a double team with single harness where a regular double harness is not at hand, or if at hand is perhaps too heavy. The special objection to using a breast plate in a double rig has been the difficulty of attaching it to the yoke so the horse might easily hold back the load. The device shown in the sketch tells its own story. The extra front attachment passes back and connects with the breeching giving the same power to the horse in holding back the load as he has in single harness.

Double Harness Device.

Impassable Roads.

Where weeds are left to flourish along the roadsides the snow will be quite liable to drift in and make the roads impassable. This will call for a few good resolutions on the part of those who must travel these roads that next year these roadsides will be cleared, but like other good resolutions they will be forgotten when another year rolls around. "'Twas ever thus."

Experiments With Cherries.

In some fertilizer experiments at the New Jersey experiment station with cherries, which were started in 1896, all the plats have received an annual application of equal parts of ground bone, muriate of potash and acid phosphate at the rate of 500 pounds to the acre, and certain plats have received an additional dressing of 150 pounds of nitrate of soda since 1900. The nitrate of soda plats have yielded a larger quantity of fruit and it is believed that this increase will be more marked as the trees grow older and require more nitrogen.

Ideal Barnyard.

Of course the ideal barnyard is one made of crushed rock and cement, but this is quite expensive and is hardly necessary. With a clean dry yard surrounding the dairy barn the milk can be kept in perfect condition as it is not a difficult matter to remove every particle of manure or mud from the yard every day.

TO PREVENT SOIL WASHING

Brush in the Gullies With the Tops Turned Upstream Will Save Fields From Spring Floods.

Soil erosion can be controlled if you understand the principles of soil formation and will take a little time to attend to the rapidly forming ditches.

Place brush in the gully with the tops upstream and it will catch and hold the material washed down. Be certain that you place enough brush in the ditch so that the spring rains will not wash it away. It would be well, also, to throw some hay on the brush, to aid in catching the finer material. And, if you prefer, the woven-wire dam also may be used. Place a stake on each side of the gully in the ground three feet from the bank and fasten a piece of woven wire to them. Be sure that they are firmly in the ground. Put straw, old hay or fine brush above this dam and it will catch most of the material washed down by the water. As the gully fills up add another strand of woven wire and repeat the process.

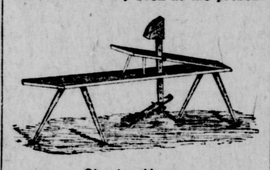
Humus, the decaying vegetable matter of the soil, tends to prevent soil erosion. Humus absorbs and retains moisture. When the ground contains an abundance of moisture the rains are absorbed and carried into the subsoil. Therefore the rain is not left on the surface to wash ditches. Keep the soil full of humus if you desire to stop the soil washing. Have the grasses and legumes occupy a prominent place in the rotation for those hillside fields.

Soil erosion can never be prevented entirely, but it can be greatly reduced if you manage the fields as you should.

HANDY TOOL IS NEGLECTED

Old-Fashioned Shaving Horse Rarely Seen on Farms at Present Time —Is Easily Made.

The old-fashioned shaving horse is one of the handiest tools used on the farm, but is rarely seen at the present time. It is easily constructed and nothing else really takes its place in the work it is intended to do.



Shaving Horse.

Lettuce Is Quite Hardy.

A hardy plant that meets the smiles and frowns of the weather with a good grace is lettuce. The seed may be sown very early, if the ground is not frozen, and treated like beets or onions. It is one of the cool plants, so called. With the first warm weather it will be ready to grow, and will soon be large enough for use.

None of the salad plants is more welcome. Besides its uses as a salad plant it makes a good pot herb, though its value for this purpose is not well known.

Protection for Raspberries.

In some sections of the north it is difficult to winter the more tender varieties of raspberries without some kind of protection. The most successful method is to cover the canes with soil. This work should be attended to before the ground or the canes are frozen. The canes break easily when they are frozen. The best plan is to bend all the canes to the north and cover with a few inches of soil.

Gardening With a Wheel Hoe.

The real pleasures of gardening remain unknown to the person who has never used a wheel hoe. This modern invention stimulates good gardening. By its use a person can cultivate his whole garden before breakfast, and feel proud of the accomplishment. The experienced gardener will use it often, and thus keep the soil of his garden in ideal condition.

Relegate Barb Wire Fences.

Barb wire fences should be relegated to the past just as rapidly as possible. It isn't an easy thing to change all the fences on the farm, but if this work is done gradually the fields will be improved because they will all of them be available for any kind of stock and the farm will be worth more.

Rickety Ladder Is Dangerous.

Every time you set your feet on a weak, rickety ladder you risk life and limb. It wouldn't take half so long to mend a broken round on the ladder as it would do to mend a broken bone.

GOOD ROADS & FARM NOTES

The disk will never take the place of the plow.

Many pastures fail because they are not made right.

Good seed is an integral part of success in potato growing.

Legumes should be included in every well-planned rotation.

There is a poor farmer around when you see poor live stock on the farm.

Thoroughly air dried seed corn will stand almost any temperature, no matter how low.

Heavy clay soils that puddle and bake after a rain are benefited by the addition of lime.

One way to ease the work on the farm and make it more attractive is to systematize it.

Clean up the yard and farmstead generally. Plan to set out a few more ornaments next spring.

Those farmers who have roots to feed their stock this winter (whether they have a silo or not) are lucky.

Going to join the Good Roads club? No such club in the neighborhood, eh? Then get to work and organize one.

Rotation is as necessary to the growing of profitable crops as variety of food is essential to the health of the individual.

The KITCHEN CABINET

KNOW the true value of time; snatch, seize and enjoy every moment of it. No laziness, no procrastination; never put off till tomorrow what you can do today.

—Earl of Chesterfield.

KITCHEN COMFORTS.

The kitchen is often the last room in the house to plan for or equip, when it should be the first consideration, for it is here that the large majority of women spend the greatest part of their time.

When it is possible to have the things we want, if our tastes are simple, a painted wall is good, for it can be cleaned and kept sanitary.

A small-sized kitchen is the model these days. We have graduated from the idea of the ancient kitchen, where one walked a day's journey getting the three meals a day.

A kitchen cabinet holding all the necessary cooking materials; a zinc-covered table, a good, well-placed sink high enough to wash dishes in without stooping (one may have words with the plumber before you get it high enough if you are an average woman in height, for they seem to have a deep-seated desire to place all sinks the same height, regardless of the woman who has it to use), and a sink-draining board at the end, are all necessities.

One interesting housewife has a picture hung in her kitchen wall that is an inspiration to her. When washing dishes she can enjoy its beauties and its presence is a constant uplift.

We have passed the day of back-breaking iron kettles and the kitchen utensils may be as artistic in coloring as one's taste desires.

A small rocking chair is a great addition to the kitchen comforts, for one may often drop into it for a moment when waiting for a cake to be baked, or while preparing fruit or vegetables.

Linoleum on a soft wood floor is the easiest on the feet for a floor, and it is so easily kept clean. The floor should harmonize with the wall color, but be darker.

When ironing, place a folded rag under the feet and notice how much less tiring the day's work will be.

When we spend a little more time in planning and furnishing our kitchens and the maid's bedroom, we will perhaps have reduced the servant problem a little towards its lowest terms.

LEARNING, like money, may be of so base a coin as to be utterly void of use; or if sterling, may require good management to make it serve the purposes of sense and happiness.

—Shenstone.

PAPER BAGS IDEAL FOR INVALID COOKERY.

In invalid cookery the eye must be appealed to, as a dish that is attractive in appearance will be more apt to be tasted; and, tasted, it is up to the cook to make it so savory that not a crumb is left.

When preparing food for the invalid, more pains can be taken, as one dish may be more quickly prepared than one for a family.

Minced Chicken With Toast.—Finly mince the breast of a chicken, add a tablespoonful of cream, the yolk of an egg and a little salt. Lay in a greased paper bag with a small piece of toast. Seal and cook six minutes in a hot oven. Serve in the bag.

Chicken Tea.—Cup up a fowl, break the bones and add two tablespoonfuls of water, seal and place the bag on the rack in the oven. Allow forty-five minutes in a slow oven. Strain and serve.

In paper bag cookery not only is the natural flavor of every article of food preserved, but all undesirable flavors are kept out.

For invalid cookery this is a great point in its favor, as the delicate aroma and flavor of the white meats and those suitable for diet in convalescence are so easily dissipated by cooking.

It was one of our ancient wise men who said "that which pleases the palate nourishes." It is most important that the invalid eat that food which is best for building up and repairing waste.

Filleted Poultry.—Slice a carrot, turnip and an onion; add a little ham, a pinch of sugar and salt, and place in the bottom of a well-buttered bag. Slice the breast of a fowl, lay the slices on the prepared vegetables, sprinkle with melted butter, seal and cook six minutes in a slow oven. Dish the fillets, put the vegetables into a sieve or fruit press, press lightly and pour the gravy over the fillets.

Nellie Maxwell.

Many Miles of Communication.

There are more than eight hundred thousand miles of pole line in operation in the United States and 32,000,000 poles.

A Practical Girl.

"She accepted me on one conditon."

"And that is?"

"That she doesn't get a better offer between now and spring."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Ornamental Second Husband.

"I look on a second husband as a good dessert after a fine dinner and a woman oughter swallow one when offered without no mincing. Of course, there never was such a man as Mr. Satterwhite, but he was always mighty busy, while Cal Rucker is a real pleasure to me, a-setting around the house on account of his soft constitution. Mr. Satterwhite, I'm thankful to say, left me so well provided for that I can afford Mr. Rucker as a kind of ornament."—Maria Thompson Daviess in "Rose of Old Harpeth."

HOUSEWORK IS A HEAVY BURDEN

The woman who "keeps house" has enough to do when she is in good, sound health, but if she is weak, tired all the time, and suffering from morn to night with an aching back, house-work becomes a heavy burden.

Many women who were afflicted in this way say that Doan's Kidney Pills have made life easier for them.

Women are subject to kidney disease. The clothing they wear, the work they do, the worry and strain of bearing and rearing children, the lack of proper exercise; all tend to it.

Backache, bearing-down pains, headache, dizzy spells, faintness, fits of "blues," and other troubles often thought to be peculiar to the sex, are found frequently in kidney disease. When any one of these ills appears, together with a discolored condition of the kidney secretions, with passages too frequent, scanty or burning, just make up your mind that your kidneys are weak, and be quick to help them.

Doan's Kidney Pills have helped a great many weak women through the trying times when kidney disease means so much added misery. They do not disturb the stomach or bowels and contain no poisonous, dangerous nor habit-forming drugs. Doan's are harmless for children too.

When Kidney Troubles Keep You in Misery Day and Night

"I just can't get up!"

The following case is typical of the cures effected by Doan's Kidney Pills. Grateful testimony is the best evidence.

SCREAMED WITH PAIN.

A Connecticut Woman's Awful Suffering.

Mrs. Selina Jones, 200 Main St., Ansonia, Conn., says: "I began to have kidney trouble about 1898. An inflammation of the bladder set in. I had cutting, dragging backaches; pain through the loins and sides and soon got into a state of weakness, languor and general depression. My limbs were so sore and tender I could hardly bear the pressure of the bed clothing. I bloated badly and my ankles swelled. I noticed a continual ringing in my ears and specks flitted before my eyes. The kidney secretions were unnatural and very irregular. At times I fairly screamed with pain. I became so weak and sick, that I was put to bed and stayed there three months under doctor's treatments. I grew worse constantly, and my family was entirely discouraged. Beginning with Doan's Kidney Pills, I was surprised at their effect. In less than a week, kidney weakness and inflammation of the bladder disappeared. In three weeks I was up and soon resumed my housework. I think the use of Doan's Kidney Pills saved my life."

"When Your Back is Lame—Remember the Name"

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

Sold by all Dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., Proprietors

An Interruption.

Gerald—With that end in view—

Geraldine—Stop looking at my feet.

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.

The man who is satisfied with himself never worries on account of his neighbor's estimate of him.

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

When people begin to say to a woman, "How young you are looking," it's a sign she is getting old.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation. Constipation is the cause of many diseases. Cure the cause and you cure the disease. Easy to take.

Nothing Serious.

"Made any mistakes in the new year as yet?"

"Well, I'm still writing it 1911."

For COLDS and GRIP

Hicks' 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.

After a Fashion.

Church Member—Does your father always practice what he preaches?

Minister's Son—Yessum; before a mirror.—Cornell Widow.

On to Her Job.

Mrs. Colin Gabble—Do you ever permit your husband to have his own way?

Mrs. Strongmind—Oh, yes, occasionally. He is sure to make a fool of himself, and that makes him easier to manage next time."

A Possibility.

"He's gone to that meeting, full of fire."

"Then he had better be careful or they will put him out."

Got Back at Critic.

"I was walking up Sixth avenue in New York," says Capt. F. J. Archibald, "accompanied by James Neilsen of Sweden, who was over here on a visit. There is a big Swedish employment agency up there about Fortieth street, and the sign is spelled in Swedish fashion:

'Helpj wanted.'

"I asked Neilsen what in the world that extra 'j' was doing at the end of the word, especially as, even in Swedish, it is not pronounced.

"'Oh, it is just there, I suppose, said Neilsen.

"'But now that you don't pronounce the letter why don't you people drop it altogether? It looks so silly to have a letter there you don't pronounce.'

"'Well,' said Neilsen, 'I suppose we keep it there for the same reason you hang on to the "p" in pneumonia.'"—New York Herald.

THE CARELESS GROCER

Blundered, and Great Good Came of It.

A careless grocer left the wrong package at a Michigan home one day and thereby brought a great blessing to the household.

"Two years ago I was a sufferer from stomach troubles, so acute that the effort to digest ordinary food gave me great pain, and brought on a condition of such extreme nervousness that I could not be left alone. I thought I should certainly become insane. I was so reduced in flesh that I was little better than a living skeleton. The doctors failed to give me relief and I despaired of recovery.

"One day our groceryman left a package of Grape-Nuts food by mistake, so I tried some for dinner. I was surprised to find that it satisfied my appetite and gave me no distress whatever. The next meal I ate of it again, and to be brief, I have lived for the past year almost exclusively on Grape-Nuts. It has proved to be a most healthful and appetizing food, perfectly adapted to the requirements of my system.

"Grape-Nuts is not only easily digested and assimilated, but I find that since I have been using it I am able to eat anything else my appetite fancies, without trouble from indigestion. The stomach trouble and nervousness have left me, I have regained my plumpness and my views of life are no longer despondent and gloomy.

"Other members of my family, especially my husband, (whose old enemy, the 'heart-burn,' has been vanquished) have also derived great benefit from the use of Grape-Nuts food and we think no morning meal complete without it." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

"There's a reason," and it is explained in the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

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

JUST A LIITTLE TOO HASTY

Mr. Newlywed Resented What He Considered Impertinence, but the Joke Was on Him.

They were on their wedding tour, and imagined that every civility given them related to their new condition of servitude.

Having stopped at a way station, the bridegroom was approached by the station agent, who asked:

"Are you going to take the next train?"

"It's none of your business," retorted the bridegroom, indignantly, as he guided the bride up the platform, where they condoled with each other over the impertinence of some of the natives.

Onward came the train, its vapor curling from afar. It was the last to their destination that day—an express. Nearer and nearer it came at full speed; then in a moment it whizzed past and was gone.

"Why in thunder didn't that train stop!" yelled the bridegroom.

"Cos you said 'twarn't none of my bizness. I has to signal if that train's to stop."

More Like Him.

"Yo ast me 'bout Mis Johnsing an' her husban' las week, Miss Lou," said Matilda, looking up from her ironing. "Ah seen Mis Johnsing on de street las' night an' she says dey gone to boa'din'. Her husban' been out o' wo'k fo' de las' six monts an' dey cayn' 'ford to keep house no mo'. Ah t'ink it mighty foolish 'cos dey's sto'in dere fu'niture an' it cos'es dem fifty cents a mon't to keep it in de sto' house, an' ef dey don' pay it ebe'y mont' de money keep a-growin' an' a-growin' an'a-bur-owin' into dere bank 'count, jes' like a eatin' cancer. Ah tol' Mis Johnsing dat, an Ah say w'y don' she put her husban' to wo'k. He right able body man. 'Hitch de reins to de mule,' Ah say, an' don' yo' wo'k yo' finger nails to de quick fo' dat niggah.' But she say he can' fin' no wo'k he like, dough he out all day an' somet'm's till 12 o'clock at night a-lookin'. Ah reckon he don' like no wo'k he can fin', dat's w'ot's de mattah."

Esther Was Alarmed.

Esther, a five-year-old daughter of North side parents, heard much about the dangers of diphtheria, and was eager to observe every precaution to keep from coming into contact with it, that she and her two brothers might not "catch it."

One day she insisted on going to the grocery on the corner to spend her penny, and was warned by her mother not to stop and play with any children she might meet on the way. After having been gone only a few minutes, she rushed into the house much excited, exclaiming as she entered:

"Mamma, you must keep 'ose boys away from Mr. A.'s house, 'cause they have diphtheria and have a sign up."

Her mother said: "Is that so? What does the sign say?"

"It says f-o-r s-a-l-e," said Esther.—Indianapolis News.

Ready for Anything.

A popular neighbor had just passed to the great beyond in a rural Pennsylvania community and the undertaker stood at the door of the home, when he heard the following remarks by the minister:

"Mine bredren und sisters, Joe Thomas he iss dead. Maybe Joe Thomas he go to heaven up I no know, und maybe Joe Thomas he go to hell down I no know, but, mine bredren und sisters, we must be brebared to meet him."

Felt Rather Fat.

"Mamma, I had the nicest dream," said little Mary, age six, just after waking in the morning.

"What was it?" mamma asked.

"Why, I dreamt I was a young lady," the child explained.

"That felt pretty good, didn't it?" the mother remarked.

"Yes," was the reply. "But I felt rather fat."

Useless.

"Why don't you make up your mind to cease permitting your wife to henpeck you?"

"I have made it up half a dozen times, but it doesn't seem to do any good at all. She refuses to concede that I have a mind."

Woman has led the world since it began. She took the leading part in the first drama, "Man and the Serpent."—Paul Blouet.

All women love a lover—but most married men feel sorry for him.

ACCORDING TO HOYLE.

Miss Pert—I believe in calling a spade a spade.

Chappeigh—Sure. It would be widiculous, you know, to call it a heart, a club or a diamond.

NURSE TELLS OF SKIN CURES

"I have seen the Cuticura Remedies used with best results during the past twenty years. In my work as a nurse, many skin disease cases came under my observation, and in every instance, I always recommended the Cuticura Remedies as they always gave entire satisfaction. One case in particular was that of a lady friend of mine who, when a child, was afflicted with eczema which covered her face and hands entirely, breaking out at intervals with severer torture. She could not go to school as the disfigurement looked terrible. I told her to get at once a set of the Cuticura Remedies. After the use of only one set she was perfectly well.

"A grown lady friend was afflicted with salt rheum in one of her thumbs, and she was cured by the Cuticura Remedies. Still another lady had dry salt rheum in both palms of her hands every fall of the year. They used to be so painful she could scarcely wet her hands until she began to use the Cuticura Remedies which cured her. I have also seen them cure children of ringworm. The children's faces would be all circles and rings around the cheeks, and the neck, and after treatment with Cuticura Soap and Ointment, they were completely cured. My husband had rheumatism on his arm and I used the Cuticura Ointment. It made his arm as limber and nice, whereas it was quite stiff before I began to apply the Ointment.

"Last May I had an ingrowing toe nail which was very painful, as the side of the nail was edging right down in the side of my toe. I cut the nail out of the cavity it made, and of course applied the Cuticura Ointment to the part affected. It soothed it and in less than ten nights it was all healed through constant use of the Ointment. Ten days ago, I had my left hand and wrist burned with boiling lard, and Cuticura Ointment has completely cured them. I have just recommended the Cuticura Remedies to another friend, and she is recovering nicely. I will gladly furnish the names of the people referred to above if anybody doubts what I say." (Signed) Mrs. Margaret Henderson, 77 Highland Ave., Malden, Mass., Oct. 1, 1910. Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cuticura," Dept. L, Boston.

Brewer's Rule.

It was common knowledge that at twelve o'clock noon the wealthy brewer called in all the poor men in the neighborhood who warmed themselves over stove and factory gratings and made them small presents of food, clothing or money. The brewery gratings alone possessed no occupants.

"We don't dare stand there on account of the fumes," said one unfortunate who had been requested to vacate the trunkmaker's grating. "He won't give to anybody who smells beery."

Won't Sell His Horse Now.

I had a horse I couldn't use as it had a bad attack of heaves and would have sold it for a trifle to get rid of it. Someone told me of Brubaker's Heave Powder, so I fed it eight packs; the heaves are gone and the horse is not for sale. So writes Mr. J. Bender, Rothsville, Pa. He recommends everyone with a heavey horse to use these powders which sell for 50c. a package. Prepared by Samuel Brubaker & Co., Lancaster, Pa.

Explained.

"Heigl o!" sighed Mrs. Stoutly. "You used to sit with your arm around my waist, John, but you never do any more."

"I—sorry, dear," replied Mr. Stoutly, "but there are some

©Maryland State Archives, msa_sc2929_scm3539-0039.jpg