TRYING EXPERIENCE.

Spent Over $100 in a Vain Search For Health.

Miss Frances Gardner, of 369 Jackson Boulevard, Chicago, Ills., writes: "Gentlemen: I heartily endorse Doan's Kidney Pills, as I have found by personal experience that they are an ideal kidney remedy. I suffered with complications of kidney complaint for nearly five years, spent over $100 on useless remedies, while five boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills cured me in a few short weeks. I am now enjoying the best of health, have a fine appetite, the best of digestion, and restful sleep, all due to your splendid pills." Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Queerest Family In The World.

William Bennett, superintendent of electric lighting in Fort Brigg, Cal., has the most remarkable family in the world. From his wife down to his youngest child they are all [illegible] from wood by Bennett's own [illegible]. They live in a nice eight-[illegible] house, are dressed expensive-[illegible]r Bennett has plenty of money, [illegible] they wear jewelry. Naturally, [illegible] are the talk of the town. [illegible]here are many advantages in [illegible]ing such a family as this one, [illegible] the wife can never quarrel with [illegible] husband, no matter how late he [illegible]y return from the lodge. The [illegible]ughters can never elope, for their [illegible]her has only to chop them up into [illegible]dling wood if they become re-[illegible]ctory in such matters, and as for [illegible]sons, if they refuse to follow [illegible] father's footsteps he has only [illegible] put them into the stove, and they [illegible]ill help make the house comfor-[illegible]able.

While "Mrs Bennett," as the [illegible]eighbors humor Bennett by calling [illegible] highly ornate stick that passes [illegible] his wife, has little to say, her husband dresses her in the latest fashions and has the best dress-maker in town to keep her right up to style. His daughters do not attend school, as it would be impossible to drum any knowledge into their heads except with gimblets, but they hold receptions at which the finest people here attend. The sons are well behaved young fellows, and nothing has ever been said against their habits in any way.

The case of Mr. Bennett is the most remarkable of its kind in the world. He is not an insane man by any means, but knows exactly what he is doing and why he is doing it. —Chicago Tribune.

George Gould's Way.

George J. Gould is one millionaire who isn't a process dodger. Deputy Sheriff Jacob Baum, of Denver, had [illegible] to serve on him the [illegible]d it was only after a [illegible] that the visitor clerk, who was guarding the door of the room in which Mr. Gould and officials of the Denver and Rio Grande were conferring, informed Mr. Gould that a deputy sheriff awaited him in the hallway.

"I am Mr. Gould. Would you like to see me?" asked the railroad man, a moment later, to the deputy. They shook hands cordially and Mr. Baum served the summons.

"I am sorry to have kept you waiting," said Mr. Gould, "and much obliged for your courtesy. By the way," he continued, "this is the first time I have ever been served with legal processes in my life."

He shook hands again with the deputy and returned to the meeting. The suit in which Mr. Gould was served involves a carload of apples. William Atwood, a Longport rancher, shipped the apples to Kansas City over the Missouri Pacific. He avers that they were not delivered on time and sues the road.—Pittsburg Post.

That our American forests abound in plants which possess the most valuable medicinal virtues is abundantly attested by scores of the most eminent medical writers and teachers. Even the untutored Indians had discovered the usefulness of many native plants before the advent of the white race. This information, imparted freely to the whites, led the latter to continue investigations until to-day we have a rich assortment of most valuable American medicinal roots.

Dr. Pierce believes that our American forests abound in most valuable medicinal roots for the cure of most obstinate and fatal diseases, if we would properly investigate them; and in confirmation of this conviction he points with pride to the almost marvelous cures effected by his "Golden Medical Discovery," which has proven itself to be the most efficient stomach tonic, liver invigorator, heart tonic and regulator, and blood cleanser known to medical science. Dyspepsia, or indigestion, torpid liver, functional and even valvular and other affections of the heart yield to its curative action. The reason *why* it cures these and many other affections, is clearly shown in a little book of extracts from the standard medical works which is mailed *free* to any address by Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., to all sending request for the same.

Not less marvelous, in the unparalleled cures it is constantly making of woman's many peculiar affections, weaknesses and distressing derangements, is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, as is amply attested by thousands of grateful testimonials contributed by grateful patients who have been cured by it of catarrhal pelvic drains, painful periods, irregularities, prolapsus and other displacements, caused by weakness, ulceration of uterus and kindred affections, often after many other advertised medicines, and physicians had failed.

Both the above mentioned medicines are wholly made up from the glyceric extracts of native, medicinal roots. The processes employed in their manufacture were original with Dr. Pierce, and they are carried on by skilled chemists and pharmacists with the aid of apparatus and appliances specially designed and built for this purpose. Both medicines are entirely free from alcohol and all other harmful, habit-forming drugs. A full list of their ingredients is printed on each bottle-wrapper.

Top of Quality

Snowdrift

Made under U.S. Government Inspection

The Southern Cotton Oil Company

It Looks so Good

But I can't eat it,

is a common complaint.

But you can, if after eating you take one of

Parsons' Pills

The rational corrective and bile cure's friend. [illegible] dose.

WOMEN; THEIR FADS, THEIR FASHIONS, THEIR WORK, THEIR ART.

WOMEN ASTRIDE.

While watching the equestrians on the Boulevard the other day I became interested in the number of women who rode astride. It was a revelation, as well as a revolution. Twenty years ago I should not have liked it, but now it seems quite the proper caper, and there is no offense against propriety in 1906. It is the woman on a side saddle who now looks out of place.—New York Press.

ACCEPTING A COMPLIMENT.

It is the way a woman takes a compliment that stamps her place in society.

A blush denotes the debutante.

A giggle, the silly or unsophisticated.

A brusque protest, the sensible but unpolished.

But the quiet, unelated smile, with a quieter "Thank you," if reply be necessary, unmistakably denotes the woman of social training, the one accustomed to compliments.—Philadelphia Press.

WOMAN ELECTS ENGINEERING.

Miss Nora Stanton Blatch, granddaughter of Elizabeth Cady Stanton, has been appointed a member of the city's staff of civil engineers in charge of the $161,000,000 Catskill water system.

Miss Blatch's appointment was not due to any pull, but was made on merit.

Miss Blatch is an unusually pretty young woman, athletic, active, and fond of outdoor life. She distinguished herself two years ago, while a senior at Cornell, by swimming Cayuga Lake, a distance of two and one-half miles. The feat was an easy one for her, and her friends declared at the time that she could have swum the entire distance back.

She decided to follow engineering on entering college, and applied for membership in the American Society of Civil Engineers. She was admitted recently, being the first woman ever received into that organization.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch, a noted New York clubwoman and lecturer, and a daughter of Elizabeth Cady Stanton. Mrs. Blatch lived in England for fourteen years.—Boston Advertiser.

A SMILING VOICE.

"Cultivate a smiling voice."

That was Miss Jessie A. Fowler's last word to the Rainy Daisies at the Hotel Astor, on "Personality in Voice," and when the Daisies in the front seats raised their eyebrows in query, says the New York Tribune, "Smile, then speak, and you'll know what I mean," explained Miss Fowler.

"Character is always seen in the voice," went on the speaker, who is a petite, blond person, with a very feminine pipe of her own. 'Why, if I have to engage a stenographer over the telephone I can always tell by the voice whether I want the applicant or not. Through the telephone character is revealed in a way they little know of.

"Pitch has a great deal to do with revealing character. A high pitch shows one form of character, a low pitch another, a staccato pitch another. If you will let me use your voices in demonstration I will show what I mean."

Here she swung round on her heel, and, pointing an accusing forefinger in the direction of a gray haired dowager in a green velvet turban, demanded: "Did you vote at the polls yesterday?"

"No," chirped up the owner of the turban in a still, small voice, scared out of her wits.

"A strong, womanly quality that—devotion to the home," interpreted the speaker.

"There's a Mrs. Jones in the room—ask her something," urged the president.

Turning the searchlight of her interrogatory in the direction of a small elderly woman attired in black silk, with a black bonnet tied under her chin, Miss Fowler asked, sweetly, if Mrs. Jones thought there was something scientific and feasible in what she had just been saying.

"No, I don't," replied the Mrs. Jones thus appealed to, in a deep, sub-cellar, sonorous organ. "The suavest people I have ever known have been the most treacherous, the coldest have become my warmest friends.'

'You haven't caught my meaning," Miss Fowler hastened to say. "Your own voice illustrates it exactly. I would expect to find you conscientious."

There was a stout Daisy in brown with ecru passementerie on her bodice sitting over by the piano. The speaker fell on her next.

"Now, Mrs. Smithson," she said, coaxingly, "I hear you're a dear. How long have you been a member of the Rainy Day Club?"

The "dear" acknowledged to five years.

"Are you a member of any other clubs?"

"Thirteen."

"Do you go to all the meetings?"

"No."

The voice of the brown and ecru study, who is a club president herself, had been gradually fading away all the while, till now it was reduced to a shy whisper. Embarrassment, which had struck terror to the heart of every other woman when asked to reveal her character through her voice, seemed to have paralyzed her vocal powers, too.

Miss Fowler was not abashed. "Couldn't be deceived in that voice—so sympathetic," she announced, heartily, 'though weaker than Mrs. Jones's."

"In voting," Miss Fowler summed up, "we should vote for people by the shape of their heads, not the amount of money they have or the number of addresses they can make. And we are coming to, more and more. The shape of the head—the shape of the head tells the story?"

BEAUTIFUL LINGERIE.

"My Swiss maid's under wardrobe is greater than my own by at least 100 pieces of each article,' writes an American woman to the New York Tribune, "and apparently it is not yet equal to her needs or her desires, for all her spare time is employed in adding to the collection, and she tells me, too, that her father and brothers are equally well provided for, each one of them having over 100 shirts apiece.

"This is not altogether a matter of luxury, however. The Swiss housewife washes not often, but much, and a large supply of linen is necessary to carry the family through the intervals between washes. I have often noticed acres of land adjoining a Swiss chalet, or farmhouse, covered with fluttering linen. The laundry work is, in fact, allowed to stand for months, and in this way the Swiss consider that the linen is best preserved, and not only is Swiss lingerie great in quantity, but is beautiful in quality, and, in the case of the woman's wear, much adorned with lace and embroidery. In many Swiss families where there is pinching and scraping for the necessaries of life much of the inconvenience could be avoided by the sale of these exquisite accumulations. But they would never think of obtaining relief in this way.

"Swiss girls are very skilful in the arts of lacemaking and fine needlework. They begin when mere babies, and before they are ten have usually acquired wonderful proficiency. It is no uncommon sight to see Swiss children at work on yards of crocheting as they watch the cows and sheep.

"I had an opportunity to visit in a typical Swiss chalet belonging to a well-to-do family, and was especially interested in the linen closet, of which the bright young housekeeper was very proud. It was really a room in the garret portion of the house, with a big window looking out under the awning of the great extended roof onto the whitecapped Jungfrau. It was surrounded by shelves, closed with doors, and all the woodwork was as white as the Alpine snows, and shining with frequent scrubbing. The doors were decorated in a singular manner, and some of them were covered with quaint inscriptions. The drawings were in three colors—yellow, green, and red—and the young housewife had recently improved upon them by burning the outlines. She showed it all to me with a great degree of pride, and allowed me to unhinge several of the doors and one of the strips of decoration, in order to photograph them."

Pretty Things to Wear.

Not a few black costumes are to be seen.

Pleats are not seen, because no one has enough hair for them.

For tailored suits nothing is prettier than the velvet button, metal or porcelain-rimmed.

Chinese embroidery is in great demand, and some very stunning effects are produced.

The jaunty cross-trimmed turbans of the season are especially becoming to youthful faces.

Costumes that display an almost equal quantity of velvet or cloth and silk are extremely chic.

Linings, whether of silk or of something quite inexpensive, are without exception of soft finish.

Some of the loveliest house gowns in Empire style have as many as six rows of insertion edged with lace frills around the bottom of the skirt.

Those who fancy mannish effects will (if their figure permits) wear the tight-fitting cutaway coat with fancy waist coat that is now in vogue.

Marquisette is one of the most popular of the newer weaves, and collenne, crepe de chine, and silk and wool voile are apparently perennial.

The lawn hair ties for girls which were in vogue with summer dresses may very appropriately accompany the lingerie models for the winter also.

The bronze and sage greens that are in high favor in the realm of Dame Fashion demand a pure complexion if the wearer is to look her best. White or creamy lace almost invariably appears in conjunction with these colors.

RAISE PUMPKINS FOR SEED.

Western Farmers Make Big Sums Out of Hitherto Neglected Product.

Growing pumpkins for the seed is an industry which is developing among farmers in Iowa. Those who first tried the experiment found at once the industry a profitable one. The variety grown is Connecticut field.

The pumpkin is planted with the corn and requires no increase of acreage for its production, while it yields in seed from $5 to $6 an acre. The average price paid is five cents a pound, and the market has reached at times as high as eight cents. The feeding value of the pumpkin is doubled by removing the seed, which possesses the properties of drying up the milch cows.

The work of handling the seed is carried on by the children of the farm, who first take the ripe pumpkin and pound it lightly on the ground until the seeds are loose in the core. The pumpkin is then broken open and the seeds scooped out, and they are washed thoroughly and dried and are ready for the scales.

One dealer at Independence, Iowa, annually handles 7000 pounds of pumpkin seeds, and urges the farmers in his region to raise more. One large grower annually gets a check at Troy Mills for the summer's product, and in places the children get enough money to pay all their school and college expenses.

During the St. Louis fair many went to the fair on the money realized from selling pumpkin seeds, and numerous tales are told of the comforts received from the sale of this before unheard of product having a money value in the market.—Detroit News.

What! Whiskers?

It is very sad, if true, that woman's admiration for the man with the clean-shaven face is waning, and that a revival of the detestable mustache is imminent. If it is really true, I hope it will not stop at the mustache. Whiskers have not been worn for thirty years and they could be made quite dandified and D'Orsaylah if reintroduced.—The Lady.

The Affairs of the Household

ALL IN MISSION STYLE.

The modern baby sits in a mission-high chair, of course. But the latest and most practical wrinkle for the nursery is the low table with its little low chairs, at which the youngsters are safer from draughts while at their games than on the floor. And these tables, thanks to an era of solid furniture, are substantial enough to keep their feet against the maddest Juvenile riot. The mission high chair has the same desirable qualification. Doily herself sleeps in a mission bed, makes her toilet at a mission dressing table. Benches and desks for youngsters who have school work to do at home come in the same style.

INFLUENCE OF ODORS.

The influence of odors upon the spirits cannot be overestimated. An excellent and invigorating perfume to be used in the house is made from sea salt and violet. Put some sea salt in a wide-mouthed bottle and pour in a few drops of violet perfume. Close the bottle tight and let it stand a while; then open, and you get the smell of the sea salt with a slight tinge of violet. This is excellent to use in the bath. Another perfume is made by adding a grain of musk, a little essence of violet, and a teaspoonful of alcohol to the sea salt. Let stand three days before using. A handful of this in the bath will give forth a sweet scent.

DRYING CORN AND BEANS.

The old way was to boil, then shred the corn from the cob and dry. Try this way, which a reader recommends: If possible, have your corn ready the night before, or have some one to husk and silk while you prepare the corn. After it has been husked and the silks drawn off, cut the grains down; do not cut too close to the cob, and scrape the rest; have a hot oven ready, put the corn in bread pans and let it cook until, when stirred with a spoon, no milk will show. Keep well stirred while cooking so it will not burn. Have a stretcher ready, and scatter your corn on it. Now, while this has been cooking, you can prepare another panful and slip it into the oven as soon as the first panful is out. In this way one can dry all the corn an ordinar, family will use. By this process the milk is cooked to the corn and does not dry up in little particles.

To make a stretcher, take any long strip of cloth, and tack the cloth along the edges on either side to boards or strips of lumber and nail a piece across the ends—something like a quilting frame. Stretch the cloth as tight as possible without tearing it. A 100-pound weight four sack makes a convenient size for handling.—The Commoner.

Household Hints

If kerosene is used for cleansing the rubber of the clothes wringer it will make it as good as new.

To remove coffee stains rub the spot with glycerin and water and they will disappear as if by magic.

Heat a lemon thoroughly before squeezing it and you will secure nearly double the quantity of juice that you would if it were not heated.

When putting away knives and other steel instruments oil them slightly and wrap them in tissue paper. This will prevent their rusting.

Apple jelly may be improved by adding to it water, in which the core and trimmings of pineapple have been boiled, and the liquid strained.

Linseed oil is the very best thing to use on stoves that are stored away. It will prevent their rusting much better than will either lard or kerosene.

A good way to clean mica in a stove that has become blackened with smoke is to take it out and thoroughly wash it with vinegar. If the black does not come off at once let it soak a little.

When a scale or crust has formed on the interior of a teakettle it can never be as satisfactory as before, but it is a good plan to prevent the crust from forming by keeping a clean shell always in the kettle.

To revive black velvet hats or toques, well sponge the hat or toque with a small quantity of paraffin, then thoroughly brush and leave in the open air for a few moments; this will quickly remove all smell, and cleaned in this way velvet will look equal to new.

Home-made mucilage is excellent. Buy ten cents' worth of gum tragacanth. Dissolve it over night in two quarts of rain water. Add twenty cents' worth of alcohol and water until it is of the right consistency. Stir well and bottle. This will keep for one year. If desired, half the amount may be made up at one time, or even one-fourth of the original recipe. This is a satisfactory mucilage and much cheaper than when you buy it.

Venison Once Cheaper Than Pork.

Time was, along in the early 40's and in the early 50's, so the last of the old settlers say, that from the wilds of Morgan and Brown counties hunters would bring venison to market and sell it much lower than pork was sold in that day, pork being preferred by the Hoosier then to the red deer of the woods. It was in that time than an entire wild turkey, full grown, would sell at a price far below the present appraisement of a scrawny spring chicken; and a dozen quail could be bought for less money than it now takes to buy a dozen links of sausage—neither was the quail required to masquerade as "short billed snipe."—Indianapolis News.

Locked Natural.

A burly old skipper and his mate, says London Health, entered a restaurant and ordered dinner. When the waiter placed two plates of watery-looking fluid before them the skipper asked what it was, and was told it was soup.

"Soup!" he shouted. 'Soup! By gum! Just think o' that! Here's my mate and me been sailing on soup all our lives and never knew it till now."

The Merry Side of Life

WORKS BOTH WAYS.

Some owe success to their wives. Oh yes! And some owe their wives to their success. —Boston Transcript.

EXTORTION.

Fat Woman (to cabman)—"How much do you charge a mile?"

Cabby—"In your case, madame, I'll have to charge by the pound."—Translated for Transatlantic Tales from Le Journal Amusant.

RAPID.

"I took a girl out in my machine yesterday, and held her hand, proposed, was accepted and kissed her three times all inside of forty-two minutes."

"You ought to be put in jail for exceeding the speed limit."—Life.

NOT INTENTIONAL.

Customer (lifting something out with his spoon)—"What have you been putting in this chicken broth?"

Waiter (closely inspecting it)—"That seems to be a piece of chicken, sir. Accidents will happen now and again."—London Tit-Bits.

NOT ENCOURAGING.

"I have called," said the party with the unbarbered hair, "to see if there is a vacancy in your joke department."

"There will be," replied the busy editor, "as soon as the office boy gets time to empty the waste basket."—Chicago News.

THE NEW ARRIVAL.

"Hurry now, get into bed. You've said your prayers," urged Elsie's mamma.

"No, I ain't through yet," protested the little girl, and she added: "God bless Bridget and make her a good girl so she'll stay a while."—Philadelphia Press.

REALISM.

"Do you believe that realism is a benefit to the drama?"

"Decidedly," answered Mr. Stormington Barnes. "I cannot express myself too strongly in favor of the practice which has grown up in recent years of paying actors with real money."—Washington Star.

A BRAVE HORSE.

Buyer (confidentially)—"Say, boy, are you sure this horse won't scare at a locomotive?"

Stable Boy—"Scare? Not much! Why, sir, three different men have been killed because that there horse balked in the middle of the track jest to enjoy seeing the bulljine comin'."—New York Weekly.

INCONSISTENT.

"Yes, a big red bull chased her and frightened her nearly to death."

"I wonder what made him chase her?"

"Because of her red parasol."

"Papa?"

"Well, son?"

'If the bull was red why didn't he chase himself?"—Houston Post.

HIS MONEY'S WORTH.

Laundryman—"I regret to tell you, sir, that one of your shirts is lost."

Customer—"But here, I have just paid you twelve cents for doing it up."

Laundryman—"Quite right, sir; we laundered it before we lost it."—Harper's Weekly.

A FERVENT WISH.

Mrs. Naybor—"Piano playing is very tiring. I should think your daughter would find it so."

Mrs. Nextdore—"I suppose she's never had occasion to stop and consider it."

Mrs. Naybor—"Well, I do wish she would have occasion to be considerate and stop."—Philadelphia Press.

AFRAID OF IT.

Tomson — "I'd give anything to break myself of walking in my sleep."

Johnson — "Why don't you have your wife tie a string to you at night?"

Tomson—"I'm afraid if she got in the habit of it she'd want to keep it up in the daytime." — Detroit Free Press.

TRULY MARVELOUS.

"The superintendent of our schools is a truly remarkable man."

"I have heard that he possesses wonderful ability."

"But it isn't his ability alone that makes him wonderful. He has held his job for six months now without getting himself charged with being a tool of the schoolbook rings."—Chicago Record-Herald.

SHE HAD.

"Did you ever hear anything so idiotic as that talk of Mrs. Softer's when she is addressing her baby?" queried one woman of another on the street car.

"Yes, I think I have," was the reply.

"Then, for heaven's sake, what was it?"

"I once heard a fat man talking to his canary bird."—Columbus Dispatch.

See Them Scatter.

It takes a canny Scot to disperse a turbulent crowd without reading the riot act. A street preacher in a West-of-Scotland town called a passing policeman, says a writer in the London Daily News, and complained about being annoyed by a certain portion of the audience. He asked to have the objectionable persons removed.

"Weel, ye see," said the officer, thoughtfully, "it would be deefficult for me tae spot them; but I'll tell ye what I'd dae if I were you."

"What?" eagerly inquired the preacher.

"Just ga roun' wi' the hat!"

The King's Tact.

For invariable tact no sovereign has ever achieved greater renown than our present king. He is as well known for saying the right thing at the right moment as the redoubtable Whistler was for saying the wrong thing at the right moment. King Edward's tactfulness shines not only in words but no less in deeds.—London Tatler.

THE WINNING STROKE

If more than ordinary skill in playing brings the honors of the game to the winning player, so exceptional merit in a remedy ensures the commendation of the well informed, and as a reasonable amount of outdoor life and recreation is conducive to the health and strength, so does a perfect laxative tend to one's improvement in cases of constipation, biliousness, headaches, etc. It is all important, however, in selecting a laxative, to choose one of known quality and excellence, like the ever pleasant Syrup of Figs, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., a laxative which sweetens and cleanses the system effectually, when a laxative is needed, without any unpleasant after effects, as it acts naturally and gently on the internal organs, simply assisting nature when nature needs assistance, without griping, irritating or debilitating the internal organs in any way, as it contains nothing of an objectionable or injurious nature. As the plants which are combined with the figs in the manufacture of Syrup of Figs are known to physicians to act most beneficially upon the system, the remedy has met with their general approval as a family laxative, a fact well worth considering in making purchases.

It is because of the fact that SYRUP OF FIGS is a remedy of known quality and excellence, and approved by physicians that has led to its use by so many millions of well informed people, who would not use any remedy of uncertain quality or inferior reputation. Every family should have a bottle of the genuine on hand at all times, to use when a laxative remedy is required. Please to remember that the genuine Syrup of Figs is for sale in bottles of one size only, by all reputable druggists, and that full name of the company—California Fig Syrup Co., is plainly printed on the front of every package. Regular price, 50c per bottle.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

Louisville, Ky. San Francisco, Cal. New York, N.Y.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES

Color more goods brighter and faster colors than any other dye. One 10c. package colors all fibers. They dye in cold water better than any other dye. You can dye any garment without ripping apart. Write for free booklet—How to Dye, Bleach and Mix Colors. MONROE DRUG CO., Unionville, Missouri

Expensive Persian Wood.

"French walnut is the finest wood we have," said the cabinetmaker. 'It comes from Persia, but it is prepared in France. I have seen French walnut worth $8 a pound, and it is a common thing to pay $2 a pound for it. Of course, it is used principally for veneering. Only millionaires could have chairs and tables of solid French walnut.

"Mahogany, wonderful as it is, rarely fetches such high prices. From $2 to $3 is a very good price a pound for this wood.

"Ebony, if it is in a particularly argeplece, so that it will cut well, will often bring $5 a pound in the wood market."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

One Thing We Must Have.

We can live without food for 30 days or more; we can live without water for about seven days; we can live without air, however, for five minutes. Consequently, as much or more attention should be paid to our water and air supplies as to our food. There saould be vigilant inspection of schoolrooms, factories, theatres, public buildings, etc., to insure perfect ventilation. We spend about one-third of our lives in bed. We must breathe regularly, however, during our sojourn in slumberland, and if we breathe pure air all night we will certainly arise in the morning greatly refreshed.—Good Housekeeping.

The best paid British governor, with the single exception of the lord lieutenant of Ireland, is the Earl of Minto, who, as viceroy of India, receives a salary of $75,000 a year.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price, 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

A portrait of King Charles's dwarf, by Dobson, which, at a sale in 1823, failed to realize more than $37.50, was sold by auction in London recently for $1260.

DISFIGURING SKIN HUMOR

Impossible to Get Employment, as Face and Body Were Covered With Sores —Cured by Cuticura.

"Since the year 1894 I have been troubled with a very bad case of eczema which I have spent hundreds of dollars trying to cure, and I went to the hospital, but they failed to cure me, and it was getting worse all the time. Five weeks ago my wife bought a box of Cuticura Ointment and one cake of Cuticura Soap, and I am pleased to say that I am now completely cured and well. It was impossible for me to get employment, as my face, head and body were covered with it. The eczema first appeared on the top of my head, and it had worked all the way around down the back of my neck and around to my throat, down my body and around the hips. It itched so I would be obliged to scratch it, and the flesh was raw. I am now all well, and I will be pleased to recommend the Cuticura Remedies to all persons who wish a speedy and permanent cure of skin diseases. Thomas M. Rossiter, 290 Prospect Street, East Orange, N. J., Mar. 30, 1905."

A man who goes back on his friends seldom get a chance to come back.

The Evils of Constipation

are many; in fact, almost every serious illness has its origin in constipation, and some medicines, instead of preventing constipation, add to it. This is true of most cathartics, which, when first used, have a beneficial effect, but the dose has to be continually increased, and before long the remedy ceases to have the slightest effect. There is one preparation, however, that can be relied upon to produce the same results with the same dose, even after fifty years' daily use, and this is Brandreth's Pills, which has a record of over 100 years as the standard remedy for constipation and all troubles arising from an impure state of the blood.

Brandreth's Pills are the same fine laxative tonic pill your grandparents used and can be found in every drug and medicine store, either plain or sugar-coated.

A little learning often makes a man unfit company for himself.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

It is always safe to accuse a homely girl of being pretty.

Belles Letters.

"But, candidly now, have you what you may fairly letters in America. I mean, in the highest, broadest sense?

"Letters? Wait till you see the headlines in our newspapers some day when there's been a real snappy murder or something."—Puck.

By the time the average man achieves success he is too old to appreciate it.

FITS, St. Vitus' Dance, Nervous Diseases permanently cured by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. $2 trial bottle and treatise free. Dr. H. R. Kline, Ld., 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

Chronic borrowers are more or less touchy.

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

Diamond earrings might be properly classed as sidelights.

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.

Did you ever get a gas bill that was smaller than you expected it would be?

Pen For Captured Rats.

As the Hindoo population objects to the killing of rats, an influential native banker proposes to provide a "rat ruksha," or sort of pen, in which the captured rats may be confined as pensioners for the natural term of their lives, the male and female animals being kept apart.

To the home-staying Europeans this appears too "Cliftonian" for grave consideration, but the proposal has been most gratefully received by Major Buchannan, I. M. S., who is in charge of the plague operations. —Journal of Tropical Medicine.

HICKS' CAPUDINE IMMEDIATELY CURES HEADACHES Breaks up COLDS IN 5 TO 12 HOURS. Trial Bottle 10c. At Druggists

DROPSY NEW DISCOVERY; gives quick relief and cures worst cases. Book of testimonials and 10 Days' treatment Free. Dr. H. H. GREEN'S SONS, Box B, Atlanta, Ga.

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The superiority of Winchester Smokeless Powder Shells is undisputed. Among intelligent shooters they stand first in popularity, records and shooting qualities. Always use them For Field or Trap Shooting.

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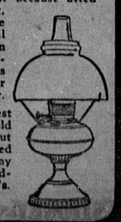
Have You A Cold Room?

In most houses there is a room without proper heating facilities—to say nothing of chilly hallways. Even though the heat of your stoves or furnace should be inadequate to warm the whole house there need not be one cold spot if you have a

PERFECTION Oil Heater

(Equipped with Smokeless Device)

It will heat a room in no time and will *keep* it warm and cozy. Operated as easily as a lamp and perfectly safe. Wick cannot be turned too high or too low. Gives no smoke or smell because fitted with unique smokeless device. Can be carried about, which cannot be done with an ordinary stove. The Perfection Oil Heater is superior to all other oil heaters and is an ornament to any home. Made in two finishes—nickel and japan. Brass oil fount beautifully embossed. Holds four quarts of oil and burns nine hours. Every heater warranted. If not at your dealer's write nearest agency for descriptive circular.



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