MRS. DE PASSE OF NEW YORK CITY

"I Consulted Several Physicians, but they Did Me No Good. Pe-ru-na and Man-a-lin Helped Me."

MRS. ALINE DePASSE.

Mrs. Aline DePasse, 776 E. 165th St., New York, N. Y., writes:

"It gives me pleasure to testify to the curative qualities of Peruna and Manalin.

"I was afflicted for over seven years with *catarrh of the head, throat and digestive organs.* I consulted many physicians, but they did me no good.

"One day I happened to read some testimonials in your Peruna almanac. I decided to try Peruna and Manalin. I bought a bottle of each, and after taking them for a week I noticed a change for the better. So I kept it up, and after using twelve bottles I was *perfectly cured.*

"I also gave the medicine to my children and they had the same beneficial result. I would never be without these remedies in the house.

"I highly recommend Peruna and Manalin to all my friends, and in fact to everybody."

Miss Mildred Grey, 110 Weimar St., Appleton, Wis., writes:

"It gives me pleasure to recommend Peruna for catarrh of the stomach. I had this disease for a number of years, and could not enjoy a mouthful of food that I ate. It was indeed a great relief when I hit upon Peruna, and obtained decided results from the first. I took six bottles before I felt entirely cured of my trouble, but I had an aggravated case."

HICKS' CAPUDINE IMMEDIATELY CURES HEADACHES Breaks up COLDS IN 6 TO 12 HOURS Trial Bottle 10c. At Druggists

Worked On One Farm 74 Years.

At a meeting of the committee of the Suffolk Agricultural Association at Sudbury to make the award of annual premiums for long service in husbandry it was announced that James Fletcher had been recommended, who had been 74 years employed upon the same farm, but as his master had never been a member of the association, his case could not be considered.

There were 21 competitors in the class for laborers in husbandry whose rent does not exceed £5 who have worked longest on the same farm or for the same master or mistress, and the prize-takers were: William Dunnett, recommended by Sir Cuthbert Quilter, whose length of service was 63 years; Charles Fayers, 61 years; William Carter, 57 years; Robert Gill, 53 years, and Walter Clow, 53 years.

Air Ten Miles Above The Earth.

The curiosity of the modern man of science knows no bounds. One of his latest exploits is trapping and bringing down to the ground with the aid of an automatic apparatus attached to a balloon specimens of the upper air from the height of almost 10 miles. The apparatus and the experiment were of French invention, and at a meeting of the Academy of Sciences in Paris not long ago Professor d'Aubignac reported the result of the analysis of the captured air.

It simply showed that at the height of 51,000 feet above sea level the composition of the atmosphere practically is the same as at the surface of the earth, although its density, of course, is comparatively slight.—Chicago Tribune.

Womanly Logic.

"Never," groaned a Euclid Avenue picture dealer the other day—"never try to argue a woman into believing that she ought to pay a bill when she thinks otherwise. I tried it this morning—presented a bill for some stuff ordered two months ago. Here was her irrefutable logic:

"'I never ordered any pictures.

"'If I did you never delivered them.

"'If you did, I never got them.

"'If I did, I paid for them.

"'If I didn't, I must have had some good reason for it.

"'And if I had, of course, I won't pay.'

"What d'you think of that?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Didn't Believe In Change.

She was an exceedingly incompetent Irish cook, and so her mistress decided that she would have to let her go.

"I won't need you after this week, Catherine," she said, with an amiable desire to soften the parting as [illegible] possible.

"[illegible] dischargin' me yez is?" [illegible]atherine.

"[illegible]afraid I am, Catherine; you [illegible] don't suit me," returned the mistress.

"Well, thin, 'tis I that am not a-goin'. I'm a quiet body, as likes to sthay in one place fer a long time. I don't belave in changin' around. I'm satisfied here an' so I am goin' to sthay wid yez fer some time yet I ain't a-goin'."

And she didn't.

Wood As Strong As Iron.

Recent official tests of the many valuable hardwoods native to Western Australia have made known the extraordinary properties of yate, believed to be the strongest of all known woods. Its average tensile strength is 24,000 pounds to the square inch, equaling that of good cast iron. But many specimens are much stronger, and one was tested up to 17½ tons to the square inch, which is equal to the tensile strength of wrought iron. The sawn timber of yate is probably the strongest in the world. The tree grows to a maximum height of 100 feet, and has sometimes a diameter of 2½ or even 3 feet.

Happiness is merely the ability to realize that things are seldom as bad as it is possible for them to be.

Rather Queer.

The Man—A learned scientist advances the theory that a severed head is capable of thinking, although it is unable to speak.

The Woman—That's queer. It is so much easier to talk than it is to think.—Chicago News.

The Modest Dog.

Mongrel Dog—What on earth are you doing in the barrel?

Fashionable Canine—My sweater was stolen while I was swimming, and I have to get home somehow.—Judge.

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

OKLAHOMA VIEW OF WOMAN.

In his Muskogee speech Roy Hoffman said: "We love the woman who loves her husband and her country with no desire to run either."—Kansas City Star.

WIFE TO KEEP HER NAME.

There is a movement on foot in England to have the wife adopt her husband's name, but at the same time keep her own. Miss Mary Cotton then would become Mrs. Cotton-Sparks, and so on. This would give her friends an idea of her identity as her father's daughter, which is often lost after marriage.—Chicago Daily News.

A TELEPHONE REBUKE.

"Some one ought to publish a book on telephone etiquette," said the society matron at a recent dinner, "for most people seem to be totally devoid of manners over the 'phone. I have found a way, however, to punish those who think it is your fault when central gives them the wrong number. Whenever they get angry and become discourteous, I simply inform them that they have got 'The Morgue.' The little catch of their breath as they beg central to give them the right number is as good as music to me."—New York Times.

YELLOW AND RED BARRED.

A young woman named Fraulein Hollida, the daughter of a local magistrate of Gross-Buttyn, a town in Hungary, was recently arrested in the street for wearing a yellow and red striped silk skirt. The police say that they have orders to remove anything publicly displayed which bears the Rumanian colors—yellow and red. The young woman was requested to remove her skirt in the street, but she indignantly refused to do so. A large crowd gathered, and the police escorted Fraulein Hollida to her father's house, where the offending skirt was removed and taken away by the guardians of public order.

WOMEN AS FLOORWALKERS.

Women are fast replacing men as shopwalkers in millinery and dress shops. In the large and fashionable West End drapers' establishments the tall, imposing, frock coated man still reigns supreme as shop sentry, but in the smaller shops all over London the woman "walker" is rapidly gaining ground.

It costs much less to employ feminine shopwalkers, and it is said that a woman establishes more friendly and confidential relations with the customers than is possible in the case of a man. By reason of this intimacy she can offer very valuable advice to the proprietors as to the class of goods which are popular with the customers.—London Daily Mail.

RICK-RACK.

Ten or fifteen years back every woman was utilizing the flat, wavy rick-rack braid for trimming waists or to adorn some bit of fancy work. This season her daughter is following her example, but, as usual, with a difference.

In its revival rick-rack braid is used in combination with a colored embroidery to make a showy decoration.

The braid, which is generally white, is used to outline bold and conventional figures, cross-bars, seeding or French knots, done in one or two contrasting tones of heavy silk or floss. Sometimes both the rick-rack and the embroidery stitches are done in white on a colored pillow. The braid should be securely tacked on the points, the stitches being quite long on the under side.—New Haven Register.

SLEEP AN AID TO LOOKS.

Sleep is a great preserver of youth. Eight hours at night and a short nap during the day will do much to keep the face free from wrinkles. Always sleep with the bedroom window open a few inches at the top, both in summer and winter. A daily morning bath, tepid in winter and cold in summer, with a brisk rub to follow, will keep th skin fresh and clear. Two hours must be spent in the open air, walking, riding or playing games.

All tight clothing, and especially tight lacing, must be avoided, as compression disturbs the circulation and is often the cause of enlarged veins and red noses.

A celebrated woman, who was famous even in her old age for her beautiful, clear complexion and freedom from wrinkles, once was persuaded to tell the secret of her youthful looks. The answer was simple. Abstinence had been the rule of her life. No tea, coffee or stimulant of any kind. To keep well drink lemonade or water, eat apples, grapes and figs regularly. Take the raw juice of a lemon every other day. Never fail to walk regularly. Bathe freely.—New York Journal.

SENSELESS SMART WOMEN.

Among the most aggravating things to deal with in life is the talented or smart woman who has very little common sense.

There is the young girl, in dire need of money, but with a clever talent for making sketches that would make her independent.

A friend, after infinite trouble, gets her an order from a leading caterer for dinner cards, that might have been the beginning of an artistic career and would have kept the wolf from the door at the start, but the young woman turns up her nose at the very suggestion.

There is the little dressmaker, with the fingers of an artist, struggling along, unknown and unpatronized. A good samaritan of a woman induces a society friend whose work alone means a fortune, to try her, but the senseless dressmaker does not keep her first engagement and loses her opportunity.

There is the needy woman for whom dozens of people have moved heaven and earth to get her a position, and when she took it put on such top lofty airs and discoursed so continually on her past splendors and patronized her employers until she made herself unendurable and lost her place.

Everybody has had experiences of like character and knows that the most impossible and hopeless and discouraging and heart-breaking thing in the world is to attempt to try to help these smart women without sense.

If you are worrying along with any of these types of senseless smart women, drop them like hotcakes, for you can never hope to see any improvement in them.—New York Press.

OYAMA'S WIFE AS A NURSE.

Perhaps the first portrait of Marquise Oyama, the wife of the famous Japanese Field Marshal who drove the Russian army out of Manchuria, that has reached this country shows her in the uniform of an army nurse. It needs a second glance to assure the observer that the face under the white mob cap with the tiny cross on the band really is Japanese. The features have the characteristics of her race, but not markedly, and the expression is so much more intelligent than that of the average doll-like daughter of the Mikado that one in haste might easily mistake her for a European, if not for an American. Her eyes slant only slightly and the arched brows are almost horizontal. The nose is slim and straight, the lips are moderate and the whole face is pleasingly oval. Her jetty hair is smoothed away behind her ears, which are innocent of rings or pendants. She is not a beautiful woman, even judged by Oriental standards, but hers is an agreeable countenance and gives the impression she would make an entertaining acquaintance and a stanch friend. In her snow cap, blouse and skirt of prim simplicity she looks like a woman who would brave all things for duty's sake. The Marquise is one of the most popular women in Japan, say travelers, and her services to the Government in the course of the war with Russia were as excellent in their way as were those of her husband in the field. One need not be a fanatic over persons and things Japanese to appreciate the worth of a woman who lays aside the luxury of high station to tend the wounded in hospital and camp.—New Press.

Embroidery is more lavishly used this season than ever in Paris.

Many of the handsome cloth suits are being copied in the heavy linens.

Little capes of silk or cloth to match costumes are very much in order.

Jeweled pins and ornaments are conspicuous among millinery trimmings.

There is a sort of red khaki that comes out when elaborated with needlework, but which has no beauty in itself.

Fine silk and lisle stockings in plain colors exactly matching are correct for wear with the pumps and low shoes.

Yards of shimmering ribbons flutter over the gauzy fabrics of evening gowns, and the dainty beauty of each is enhanced by the near association of the other.

Notwithstanding there are thousands of other pretty white materials for waists, is there really anything quite so delightful to wear as linen? or any which launders so well?

In New York City strings of beads are very much in favor for wear with both high and low necked gowns, even she who is in mourning wearing her string of graduated dull beads.

Among the hosts of lovely things in the way of necklaces, perhaps there is none lovelier than the straight high dog-collar of pearls supported at intervals by diamond bars.

The little white bows to be worn at the throat have all along been in far greater demand than those of color, but just recently everybody has commenced to buy the silk bows of color.

A Remarkable Fish Find.

Curious articles have frequently been found in the stomachs of the various fish caught in Florida waters, but it remained for Ephraim W. Jones, a negro fisherman, who lives in the Styx district, to discover one of the most remarkable "finds."

Recently, while fishing off the pier, Jones caught a good sized kingfish. Upon cleaning the fish he found a pair of ladies' rimless eyeglasses attached to a delicate gold chain. The glasses were in a fine state of preservation. Mr. Emerson D. Prescott, superintendent of the Archeological Department at Washington, who has been a guest at the Royal Poinciana, heard of Mr. Jones' find and bought the glasses from him. Mr. Prescott left for Washington recently.—Palm Beach News.

Trap Proved its Worth.

A day or two ago C. E. Harris, the hardware dealer, got a consignment of wire rat traps. In checking them up he found that one was missing. To-day he went to the freight office to register a complaint. The trap was found, where it had dropped out of the wrapping in which they were shipped.

To their great surprise the trap contained fifteen live rats. Thus, Mr. Harris not only got his trap, but a lot of lively rodents as an advertisement as to what the trap could do. It seems that the trap stood in line with some crumbs that dropped when one of the men was eating his noonday meal, and these lodged in the trap, serving as a bait for the rats.—Rockville Correspondence Hartford Courant.

Conquering Failures.

In life the truest winning often cometh first under the guise of failure, and is willingness to accept failure and intelligence in understanding its causes, and using the acquired knowledge as a means to a higher end, that ultimately brings true success. If we choose, a failure can always be used as a means to an end rather than as a result.—Annie Payson Call.

The Chilean Government has placed $165,000 at the disposal of the President, to be expended in securing immigrants for that Republic.

PIMOLA AND CHEESE SALAD.

Put two cakes of cream cheese into a bowl. Cut up two dozen olives, removing the pits, and chop half a dozen red peppers. Mix these with the cream cheese, stirring until well blended. Pack closely into a dish or mould and put on the ice. If preferred pimolas may be used instead of the olives and red peppers; the former being already prepared. In this case about two dozen pimolas will suffice. When ready to serve cut the cheese in strips and lay on a bed of lettuce leaves; a mayonnaise or French dressing is served. This produces a very pretty dish, the red peppers and white cheese contrasting with the mayonnaise and green salad.—American Home Monthly.

ORANGE CHARLOTTE.

Orange charlotte makes a fine summer dessert, good to eat and good to look upon. Use a half box of gelatine, one cup of sugar, one of orange juice, the juice of one lemon, one cupful and a half of boiling water, half a cupful of cold water, and four Florida oranges of medium size. Soak the gelatine in cold water for two hours. Pour the boiling water on it and then place the bowl in a pan of boiling water, add sugar and stir until dissolved. Now add orange and lemon juice and strain into a bowl. Place the bowl in a pan of ice water and stir frequently until the contents begin to congeal. While they are cooling, peel and slice the oranges. Line a quart charlotte mould with them. As soon as the jelly begins to congeal beat it vigorously. Continue beating the preparation until it is light and so thick that it flows in a thick stream. Fill the charlotte mould and set away to harden.—Mrs. J. Macdonald, in the New York Evening World.

UNLEAVENED BREAD.

One of the best recipes for making this bread is here given: Take what flour is required for the number of persons to be fed. Add a little salt, though the quantity should be small; wet with just water enough to make into a soft dough, stiff enough to be handled. Work and beat it—the more the better. Have your oven and pan sissing hot; roll the dough into a cake about half an inch thick, cut with a biscuit cutter, and lay in the hot pan and put into the hot oven. The oven should be hot enough so that the heat will instantly strike a steam-tight crust over bottom, top and sides, and thus turn the water in the dough into steam, which this crust retains, and which puffs up all parts of the dough and lightens the bread. If the dough is thick it will press out this steam, leaving the bread heavy; but the crust of the thin loaf confines it where it is generated, thus leavening the loaf. Even a sour stomach will digest this bread instead of passing it off by fermentation. Gem pans, of iron or tin, should be used in pairs, to have the best effect. Fill the lower pan with the dough (laying a biscuit in each cup) and fit the upper one over the cups in the lower, having both previously very hot, and the steam will puff up the dough enough to fill both halves. The unleavened bread should be well baked and crisp when done. Crisp breads are better than soft done, as mastication renders it finer and mingles the entire mass with the saliva more thoroughly. All hot breads wad up into a doughy mass, which the gastric juice penetrates with difficulty.

Hot bread may be cut as easily as cold if the knife is heated before using.

To test a nutmeg prick it with a pin. If good oil will immediately spread around the puncture.

If horseradish is to be grated the simplest way is to put it through the meat chopper.

When peeling onions begin at the root end and peel upward and the onions will affect the eyes scarcely at all.

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

If eggs that are to be boiled hard are put into rapidly boiling water the yolks will not become dark on the outside.

Don't tack your rugs to the floor. Have them reinforced at the edges, so that they may easily be lifted and cleaned.

The best way to dust a room is to use soft, dry cloths and shake them out of the window, or use slightly moistened cloths and rinse them out in water when you have finished dusting.

Stains on white flannel are hard to remove. The best way is to mix equal parts of the yolks of eggs and glycerine, apply to the stains and allow it to soak for half an hour before the article is washed.

The Log as a Deck of Action.

The deck of a log, besides being a means of transportation, is also valuable as a point of vantage from which to work. Men push out stranded logs, heave, lift, do everything that the heavy labor of moving timber calls for, not from the stable foundation of the earth, but from the rolling and slipping disadvantage of floating timber. Their adjustments have become entirely unconscious. I have watched them hours at a time, fascinated by the nicety with which they trod now one way, now the other, as the log rolled; the exactness with which they shifted footing as the pressure on their support became too great for its buoyancy. And all the time their minds were absorbed in the labor.—From "Jack Boyd: Master Riverman," by Stewart Edward White, in The Outing Magazine.

When Rabelais was on his deathbed a consultation of physicians was called. The dying man opened his eyes and looked at them. "Pray, gentlemen," he exclaimed, "let me die a natural death."

DIRTY MONEY.

Large Part of Our Paper Currency Not Fit to Handle.

The case is reported from Pittsburg of two bank clerks in that city who are suffering from blood poisoning as the result of handling money of the physically dirty, not the merely morally tainted kind.

This furnishes another and a striking illustration of the illustration of the unsatisfactory condition of the paper currency of the country in this important respect of cleanliness. It has often been asserted that the dirty notes which pass from hand to hand in this community serve as vehicles for the dissemination of disease, but it may be doubted whether these reiterated statements have carried much conviction with them.

The average man does not exactly disbelieve them, but he has an idea that they are much exaggerated, that there is no real danger from the source mentioned, and he is generally too glad to get money of any kind to be very particular about its physical quality. He thinks that there is not much risk of his contracting any disease from all the money he has occasion to handle, and, anyhow, he is perfectly willing to take his chances.

That kind of feeling can be understood and yet it shows some lack of thought or sense. There are noxious germs on much of the paper money in circulation. Considering how many hands it passes through and all the kinds of people who have had it in their possession, it is natural, it is almost unavoidable that there should be, and that these noxious germs may prove infectious has been proved, although, not for the first time by this incident reported from Pittsburg.

As a matter of fact a large part of the paper currency in circulation is not fit for a nice, clean, self-respecting man to be carrying around concealed upon his person. In the large cities where there are numerous banks the conditions are not so bad, because the banks refrain as far as they can from giving dirty notes to their customers, but in the country, where greenbacks and silver certificates and treasury notes are passed around until they will scarcely hold together, a state of things exists in this connection which is distinctly injurious and discreditable.

It has been proposed as a remedy that the use of paper money in denominations lower than twenty dollars be discontinued and that gold and silver coin be exclusively employed in retail transactions. That this would not be impracticable is proved by European experience. There is practically no paper money in England. The smallest bill is the five pound, say $25, note of the Bank of England, which the person tendering is liable to be asked to indorse, so seldom is it seen. Americans have for too many years been accustomed to the convenience of a paper currency to be willing to give it up. Yet the problem is not insoluble, and some other remedy should be sought for and applied when found.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Alabama's Senators.

"Though I am against them politically, I have the kindest personal relations with both the senators from Alabama," remarked Senator Morgan G. Bulkeley, of Connecticut, at the New Willard.

"Back of my admiration for these grand old veterans there is a little sentiment. In the first place, I have part of the name of the senior senator, and I think it certain we have a common ancestry. In the second place when my father was a young man just entering his professional career he left his New England home and located in Selma, Ala., the town in which both Messrs. Morgan and Pettus have lived for many years. This was in 1826, when both my senatorial associates were at a very tender age. Incidentally, my father did not remain in the south long, because of the attracting power of a young girl up in New England, whom he eventually made his wife."—Washington Herald.

Pennsylvania's Disappearing Timber.

An idea of the rapidity with which the timber is disappearing from some sections of Pennsylvania can be obtained from the following figures, which refer to the timber cutting on the Hicks Run tract, in Clearfield county: Original size of tract, 9000 acres; timber cut the first two years, 2000 acres; still standing, 6000 acres; amount of timber cut, 50,000,000 feet; amount standing, 200,000,000 feet; daily capacity of saw mill, 200,000 feet; daily shipments, 15 carloads; amount of timber in Hicks Run yard, 6,000,000 feet; time of operation, two years; estimated time to cut standing timber, four years; number of men employed, 800 to 1000.—Philadelphia Record.

Guarding the Honorable Toes of Japan

London despatches, dated May 7, say that after some backing and filling, and much discussion and many jeers, formal notice has been sent to Mrs. D'Oyly Carte that "The Mikado" must not be produced in England, and she has given orders withdrawing it from the stage. It may return some time, when Japanese approval is less essential to British comfort than it is at present. Meanwhile the mass of ethnological knowledge has been enriched by the observation that the Japanese have the most extended and sensitive toes in the world. It seems inconvenient for the moment to as certain how hard a nation with such toes can kick.—Harper's Weekly

Self-Complacency.

When Nelson's famous signal, "England expects every man to do his duty," was given at Trafalgar, a Scottish sailor complained to a fellow countryman. "Not a word o' pair auld Scotland." "Hoots, Sandy," answered his friend, "the Admiral kens that every Scotsman will do his duty. He's just giving the Englishers a hint."—Independent.

Highly Recommended.

Merchant—Here is a new piece of goods—the very latest thing in colors.

Shopper—But won't it fade in the sunlight?

Merchant—Madam, it has been in that window three years and never faded a bit.—Cleveland Leader.

Prone Upon His Face.

"Lushley thinks that automobiles are a snare and delusion."

"Does he labor under one of those delusions?"—Life.

James Guest, of Peterborough, who has just retired from the service of the Great Northern Railway, in England, has traveled 2,132,700 miles in fifty-two years as engine-driver, never having an accident of sustaining an injury.

Tomfoolery

CLEOPATRA.

When Marcus attempted to Caesar,
By her smile she showed it would plaesar;
When he swore by his honor
He doted upon her,
She coyly allowed him to squaesar.
—From Life.

A ZERO OCCUPATION.

"Can any one take something from nothing and still have anything?"

"Of course. Doesn't Peary make a living out of not discovering the pole?"—Life.

DIDN'T KILL HIM.

A—"How did you like the melodrama? Was anybody killed?"

B—"No; the audience called repeatedly for the author, but he was wise enough to remain out of sight." Tit-Bits.

QUIT PAYING ATTENTION.

"Is Willie still paying attention to Tillie?"

"No."

"Did he jilt her?"

"No; he married her." — Illustrated Bits.

SURE PROOF.

"Is Flapdudle truthful?"

"Well, he confesses that he covered his head the other night and didn't dare get out of bed when he thought he heard a burglar in the house."—Detroit News.

THE PEACE SENTIMENT.

"What is your opinion of disarmament?"

The diplomat paused to reflect.

"I favor it," he said at last, "excepting, of course, for my own nation."—Philadelphia Ledger.

HIS AIRY CASTLES.

The promoter had sold town lots that proved to be on the top of a lofty and barren mountain.

"Did you not claim," said an indignant investor, "that there was a city there?"

"Go easy," replied the promoter, "don't get excited. We all build castles in the air, you know."—Philadelphia Ledger.

SORRY HE WAS OUT

New Office Boy—"Dey wuz a feller here wot wanted ter lick yer."

Boss—"What did you say to him?"

New Office Boy—"I sez, 'I'm sorry, sir, but he ain't in.'"—Willard W. Wilson, Santa Barbara, Cal., in Judge.

IMMUNE.

"You'd better get out; here comes that idiot Boreham, and he's got a story he thinks is new that he'll insist on handing you."

"No, he won't; I'm immune."

"How's that?"

"I told him the story."—Cleveland Leader.

WHAT COSTS.

"His family is extremely inexpensive, and that means a whole lot these days."

"Inexpensive?"

"Very. He has twelve children."

"Great Scott! It must take something to dress them, let alone feeding them."

"No doubt; but, you see, his wife gets almost no time to go in society. I doubt if her losses at bridge amount to as much as $560 a year."—New York World.

PROFOUNDLY CONSIDERED.

"Remember," said the man who loves trite sayings, "the early bird catches the worm."

"My dear sir," answered the professor, "this proverb, like many others, is misleading. It is often undesirable to be early. For instance, the mound builders were the earliest people of whom we have any knowledge on this continent. Yet from the modern point of view their situation is entirely disadvantageous."—Washington Post.

SIMPLE.

"Why is coal going up again?" the dealer was asked.

"It's just this way," he answered pleasantly. "You see, the fellows who own the mines have found out that the consumer, after he has bought a ton, sometimes has twenty-five cents left."

"Yes?"

"Well, naturally, they want that quarter. Simple, isn't it? How much shall I send you to-day?"—Philadelphia Ledger.

The New Style.

In order that the young man may know what is coming to him when he asks a girl to marry him, we quote the following acceptance from a popular novel:

"She put her flower-like face to mine.

"'My first thought of you and my last are the same, beloved,' she answered, 'and the thought is this—that you have a heart for whose belated waking queens might keep vigil.'"

Does a man, in addition to the contract to buy a woman's clothes and groceries for the rest of her life, have to stand for something like this?—Atchison Globe.

Shooting Wasps With Rifle.

Lord Walsingham enjoys the reputation of being the finest shot in Britian. He probably is the only man in the world whose aim is so accurate that he is able to shoot wasps on the wing. To practice on these pests and other small insects he had a miniature rifle specially constructed.—Tit-Bits.

Bricks Made Of Flour.

In England much interest has been shown of late by the army and navy authorities in a new method of preserving flour by means of compression. With hydraulic pressure apparatus the flour is squeezed into the form of bricks, and experiments are reported to have shown that the pressure destroys all forms of larva life, thus preserving the flour from the ravages of insects, while it is equally secure from mold. Three hundred pounds of compressed flour occupy the same space as 100 pounds of flour in the ordinary state.

TWO TERRIBLE YEARS.

The Untold Agonies of Neglected Kidney Troubles.

Mrs. James French, 65 Weir Street, Taunton, Mass., says: "When I began using Doan's Kidney Pills I was so run down and miserable that I could hardly endure it. Terrible pains in the back attacked me frequently and the kidney secretions were much disordered. I was a nervous wreck and there seemed no hope. Doan's Kidney Pills brought my first relief and six boxes have so thoroughly cured my kidneys that there has been no return of my old trouble."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

A Gradual Newsbreaker.

Moike—Who will we send to break the sad news to the poor widow?

Pat—Sure, we'd better send Clancy to break it gradual, because he stammers.—Tit Bits.

As Defined.

Little Willie—Say, pa, what is a parvenu?

Pa—A parvenu, my son, is what a woman whose husband inherited his wealth calls a woman whose husband made his money in trade.—Chicago News.

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.

A woman invariably tells a small boy to hurry back when she sends him on an errand—but what's the use?

NO RELIEF FOR 15 YEARS.

All Sorts of Remedies Failed to Cure Eczema—Sufferer Tried Cuticura and is Entirely Cured.

"I have had eczema for over fifteen years, and have tried all sorts of remedies to relieve me, but without avail. I stated my case to one of my friends and he recommended the Cuticura Remedies. I bought them with the thought that they would be unsuccessful, as with the others. But after using them for a few weeks I noticed to my surprise that the irritation and peeling of the skin gradually decreased, and finally, after using five cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment it disappeared entirely. I feel now like a new man, and I would gladly recommend these remedies to all who are afflicted with skin diseases. David Blum, Box A, Bedford Station, N. Y., Nov. 6, 1905."

Devotes Life To Extermination Of Rats.

"Prof." J. D. Smith wants to rid the United States of rats, mice, cockroaches, and vermin. He says he can do it by the use of certain chemicals. In handling these chemicals he has at various times made himself very sick.

"Some day they will kill me," he says, "but I am not afraid. If I am able to carry out my plans, I shall be satisfied."

As he talks he drags packages of chemicals from his pockets—blue vitriol and acids of various kinds. His hands are burned through the handling of these, but he fondles them affectionately and does not mind.

If the city of Cleveland would give the professor $10,000 a year, he says he would make it a vermin and rodent free community. Smith not only slays these pests; he annihilates them. By playing on their appetites he lures them to an awful doom. To the professor, a dead rat is as dangerous as a live one. Each, he declares, spreads typhoid and like diseases.

Therefore, he has prepared a chemical mixture which will slowly incinerate the rat. As soon as the rat partakes of the chemical an inextinguishable fire is lit in his interior. The fire burns as relentlessly as a theater villain pursues. There is no escape for the rat. He cannot leave enough of himself behind to make a decent funeral.

Phosporous is the base of the mixture which the professor uses. After he has gathered remants of food into a pail he adds a purple and white powder. Then some lemon. As soon as the rat partakes of this he is on his way to a private fireworks display.—Cleveland Dispatch.

High Praise For This Lady.

The colored maid was describing with all the eloquence at her command the virtues of her late mistress. "Yessum, she wuz a lovely lady," she said. "She wuz jus' as pretty and sweet and givin', my, but she was givin'. She wuz jus' the sort of lahdy dat w'en she giv' you a shirtwaistes she didn't cut de buttons off'n it. Yessum, dat she didn't."

COFFEE COMPLEXION

Many Ladies Have Poor Complexions From Coffee.

"Coffee caused dark colored blotches on my face and body. I had been drinking it for a long while and these blotches gradually appeared, until finally they became permanent and were about as dark as coffee itself.

"I formerly had as fine a complexion as one could ask for.

"When I became convinced that coffee was the cause of my trouble, I changed and took to using Postum Food Coffee, and as I made it well, according to directions, I liked it very much, and have since that time used it in place of coffee.

"I am thankful to say I am not nervous any more, as I was when I was drinking coffee, and my complexion is now as fair and good as it was years ago. It is very plain that coffee caused the trouble."

Most bad complexions are caused by some disturbance of the stomach and coffee is the greatest disturber of digestion known. Almost any woman can have a fair complexion if she will leave off coffee and use Postum Food Coffee and nutritious, healthy food in proper quantity. Postum furnishes certain elements from the natural grains from the field that Nature uses to rebuild the nervous system and when that is in good condition, one can depend upon a good complexion as well as a good healthy body. "There's a Reason." Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

1,4[illegible]

The [illegible] voice has [illegible] lieved to be [illegible] peg, 1,430 miles, over a special [illegible] per wire along the line of the Canadian Pacific Railroad. This wire, which has intermediate connections only at North Bay and Fort William, was installed by the railroad company for its telegraphone system, by means of which two messages, one by telephone and the other by telegraph, can be transmitted simultaneously over the wire.

Provocation Enough.

A deaf old gentleman dined with a family where grace was always said. When the guests were seated the host bowed his head and began to repeat the accustomed verse in a subdued, reverent tone.

"Eh? What's that?" demanded the deaf old gentleman, who sat beside him.

The host smiled patiently and began again, in a louder, more deprecatory voice.

"Speak a little louder. I don't catch what you say," the old gentleman persisted.

A low ripple of laughter went round the table. The host, his face crimson with embarrassment, raised his voice and repeated the verse. The deaf gentleman did his best to hear, but failed. He placed one hand upon his host's arm.

"What did you say?" he demanded irascibly.

The host cast him an angry glance.

"D——n it, I'm saying grace," he snapped.—Lippincott's.

It goes without saying that a talking machine does not say with out going.

Pure White Lead is the Natural Paint Pigment

Numerous compounds are being offered to take the place of white lead as a paint, but no real substitute for it has yet been found. Pure White Lead has a peculiar property of amalgamating with the wood upon which it is used—added to this it has an elasticity which permits the paint to follow the natural expansion and contraction of the wood. Pure White Lead (with its full natural tenacity and elasticity, unimpaired by adulterants), alone fulfills all the requirements of the ideal paint. Every keg which bears the Dutch Boy trade mark is positively guaranteed to be absolutely Pure White Lead made by the Old Dutch Process.

All lead packed in 1907 bears this mark.

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"A Talk on Paint," gives valuable information on the paint subject. Sent free upon request.

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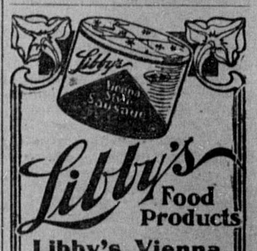

Libby's Food Products

Libby's Vienna Sausage

unequalled for their delicious taste. They are put up in most convenient form for ready serving, requiring only a few minutes preparation. They have a fine flavor and freshness which will please every one.

An Appetizing Dish.—Drop a tin of Libby's Vienna Sausage in boiling water until heated (about 15 minutes) and serve as taken from the tin on a small plate garnished with lettuce leaves.

Ask your grocer for Libby's and insist upon getting Libby's.

Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago

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takes miles off the road, and weight from the load. Helps the team and pays the teamster. Practically destroys friction. Saves half the wear that comes from jolting over rough roads, and lengthens the life of a heavy vehicle more than any other one thing. Ask the dealer for Mica Axle Grease.

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