The Same.

...is a woman who com-...unctions of caterer and ...ium, serving her custom-... refreshments psychical or ... according to their wishes. ... she or the sign painter ... she employed must be the ...rist, for her sign reads thus: "Madame Blank, caterer and ...nce medium, Groceries and Pre-...sions."—Youth's Companion.

New Answers To Old Questions.

"Is this a good ten-cent cigar?"

"No, sir. That cigar is Connecticut filled and Wisconsin wrapped. It's worse than a second. We don't sell a decent cigar for ten cents, because our trade is mostly transient and isn't worth holding. We have a fair ten-cent cigar at thirty-five cents or three for a dollar."—Exchange.

Sarcastic.

They had been discussing the ...eyes and nose.

"... it's got its father's ...joyful young mother. ... who's got it? I noticed it was missing." And as the tall girl with a suave manner said this, the mother looked dubiously at her.—Eau Claire Leader.

Plaint Of A Player.

"An actor should be devoted to his art, should he not?"

"Yes," answered Mr. Storminton Barnes, "he should be. But too many of us are prone to regard the practice of our profession merely as a series of disagreeable interruption to a pinochle game."—Washington Star.

Relegated.

It had been decided that compounds of bad whisky no longer could be sold as medicine.

Consternation arose among the respectable consumers.

"How'll we get our pictures in the papers now?" they queried, disconsolate.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Tired of It.

Officer—Guide right!

Raw Recruit—Say, cap, I've been guyed right and left.—Judge.

PURE FOOD

No Food Commissioner of any State has ever attacked the absolute purity of Grape-Nuts.

Every analysis undertaken shows this food to be made strictly of Wheat and Barley, treated by our processes to partially transform the starch parts into a form of Sugar, and therefore much easier to digest.

Our claim that it is a **"Food for Brain and Nerve Centres"** is based upon the fact that certain parts of Wheat and Barley (which we use) contain Nature's brain- and nerve-building ingredients, viz., **Phosphate of Potash,** and the way we prepare the food makes it easy to digest and assimilate.

Dr. Geo. W. Carey in his book on "The Biochemic System of Medicine" says:

"When the medical profession fully understands the nature and range of the phosphate of potassium, insane asylums will no longer be needed.

"The gray matter of the brain is controlled entirely by the inorganic cell-salt, potassium phosphate.

"This salt unites with albumen, and by the addition of oxygen creates nerve-fluid, or the gray matter of the brain.

"Of course, there is a trace of other salts and other organic matter in nerve-fluid, but potassium phosphate is the chief factor, and has the power within itself to attract, by its own law of affinity, all things needed to manufacture the elixir of life. Therefore, when nervous symptoms arise, due to the fact that the nerve-fluid has been exhausted from any cause, the phosphate of potassium is the only true remedy, because nothing else can possibly supply the deficiency.

"The ills arising from too rapidly consuming the gray matter of the brain cannot be overestimated.

"Phosphate of Potash, is to my mind, the most wonderful curative agent ever discovered by man, and the blessings it has already conferred on the race are many. But 'what shall the harvest be' when physicians everywhere fully understand the part this wonderful salt plays in the processes of life? It will do as much as can be done through physiology to make a heaven on earth.

"Let the overworked business man take it and go home good-tempered. Let the weary wife, nerves unstrung from attending to sick children or entertaining company, take it and note how quickly the equilibrium will be restored and calm and reason assert her throne. No 'provings' are required here. We find this potassium salt largely predominates in nerve-fluid, and that a deficiency produces well-defined symptoms. The beginning and end of the matter is to supply the lacking principle, and in molecular form, exactly as nature furnishes it in vegetables, fruits and grain. To supply deficiencies—this is the only law of cure."

Please observe that Phosphate of Potash is not properly of the drug-shop variety but is best prepared by "Old Mother Nature" and stored in the grains ready for use by mankind. Those who have been helped to better health by the use of Grape-Nuts are legion.

"There's a Reason."

BRAIN POWER

Increased by Proper Feeding.

A lady writer who not only has done good literary work, but reared a family, found in Grape-Nuts the ideal food for brain work and to develop healthy children. She writes:

"I am an enthusiastic proclaimer of Grape-Nuts as a regular diet. I formerly had no appetite in the morning and for 8 years while nursing my four children, had insufficient nourishment for them.

"Unable to eat breakfast I felt faint later, and would go to the pantry and eat cold chops, sausage, cookies, doughnuts or anything I happened to find. Being a writer, at times my head felt heavy and my brain asleep.

"When I read of Grape-Nuts I began eating it every morning, also gave it to the children, including my 10 months old baby, who soon grew as fat as a little pig, good natured and contented.

"I wrote evenings and feeling the need of sustained brain power, began eating a small saucer of Grape-Nuts with milk, instead of my usual indigestible hot pudding, pie, or cake for dessert at night.

"I grew plump, nerves strong, and when I wrote my brain was active and clear; indeed, the dull headache never returned."

...STUM CEREAL CO., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.

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

KISSING HANDS.

News comes from France that the time honored custom of kissing hands is threatened with extinction. Within recent years, it is said, the salute has become too common, and a leading couturier has added to its disrepute by making it a practice to kiss the hands of his clients. The grande dame does not care for a salute given with so little discrimination, and this feeling is crystallizing into an objection to this particular salute in any form.—New York Tribune.

A CORAL FAN CHAIN.

A friend of mine, who made most beautiful orange preserves and thereby gained a large addition to her income by supplying her patrons with this delicious delicacy, conceived the idea of utilizing the seeds by drying them thoroughly, stringing on a two-yard thread of No. 8 cotton, and afterward dyeing them a deep shade of coral, the chain being further completed by attaching a pretty but inexpensive little fan of the same hue. They were so becoming and useful that a ready sale was soon found, until at last it was almost impossible to supply the demand. Each chain sold for $1, the outlay being only a few cents.—Alice R. Gordon.

MADE IN SWEATSHOPS.

The daintiest wraps and bonnets worn by the children of the rich are said to be made in sweatshops, where the girl operators keep themselves up on drugs under the exhausting work. Speaking to the Catholic Woman's League in Chicago recently, Miss Helen Todd, a factory inspector, said: "Only the other day I visited a most dreadful sweatshop in the ghetto, where I found a sixteen-year-old girl taking morphine and other drugs to sustain her strength while she stitched on these dainty baby's things for twelve hours a day on a heavy foot power sewing machine."—New York Tribune.

COURAGE IN VARIETY.

Miss Elizabeth Jordan was talking, and Miss Jordan talks well. It was at one of her Sunday afternoons in her apartment overlooking Grammercy Park.

"Courage," said Miss Jordan, "is of different varieties.

"Not long ago I spent a few days visiting Mrs. Bacon — Josephine Dodge Daskam Bacon. She took me out for a drive. The horse was a most spirited animal—one that an expert horseman might hesitate to drive—but Mrs. Bacon is a good whip and has not the slightest fear.

"As we went along a rather quiet country road Mrs. Bacon suddenly screamed, dropped the reins, flung her arms convulsively around my neck, buried her face on my shoulder and continued to scream.

"I have not been in the habit of driving much lately, and I was totally unacquainted with the horse, but I was compelled to seize the lines, control the animal the best I could and hold Mrs. Bacon at the same time to keep her from—I knew not what at first, but glancing around to discover the cause of her fright, I saw the tail of a snake disappearing beneath some bushes at the side of the road.

"'Was it the snake?' I asked Mrs. Bacon, as I struggled with the horse.

"'Oh, yes!' she moaned, shudderingly. 'If only they wouldn't slither! I think if they had feet and could walk or even run I could endure them, but to see them go slithering along so horribly is more than I can bear!' and it was not until we were a mile or so down the road that she could regain her courage."—New York Press.

THE SELECTION OF A HUSBAND.

Because it is the duty of every woman to marry some man, it by no means follows that she is deprived of the privilege of making acute discrimination; on the contrary, to fulfil her mission as completely as possible she should exercise the greatest care in selecting a mate. Time was when she had no say in the matter, and in some countries she has little or none to-day, but in this happy civilized land she still possesses, and will undoubtedly hold for all time, the right first to choose and then ensnare. It is a noble prerogative—one, in our judgment, that should be appreciated and cherished above all others. And yet, as we have observed, it should be exercised with caution. Let nothing be left to chance, as Plato would have had it when he decreed that pairing should be done by lot; while not over-nice, be at least particular, in order that the one chosen may feel honored by the distinction conferred upon him, and so be the more readily induced to show his undying gratefulness.

Much that was thought and written years ago on how to choose a wife was good enough for the time, but the recent reversal of the relative attitudes of seeker and sought renders it valueless. Nevertheless, despite the fact that, in considering the points to be heeded and the precautions to be observed by womankind, we find ourselves in a fallow field, certain general principles may be regarded as established. It is best, for example, to capture a husband while he is still young, docile and poetic. Preferably also he should be in love. He may then be trained after the manner best calculated to serve the convenience of her for whom thenceforth he must and should toil.—North American Review.

A ROYAL NURSERY.

The little heir to the Spanish throne has begun his babyhood in a suite of rooms arranged entirely after the fancy of his royal mother. Spanish etiquette requires her to conform to ideas other than her own on most points, but in the fitting of the nursery her word is law. The furnishing, decorating and entire arrangement are English, and offer everything that could possibly conduce to a baby's health and happiness.

The suite, directly over the queen's apartments, on the sunny side of the palace, consists of living-room, dining-room, bedrooms for the baby and head nurse, bath and sewing room.

The living-room is painted in green and white, with ...ers of little pink rosettes ...sulted ceiling is enameled ...e, and round the walls runa... mals in Noah's-ark-l...

Light green shades temper the sunshine.

The angles of furniture and walls are all softly rounded; so the approved method of standing a naughty child in the corner face to the wall could hardly be adopted in this case. With the exception of the rose-colored English carpets, everything in the suite is washable.

The wide window-sills are cozily cushioned; an iron lattice, light and lace-like, but very strong, secures the windows from without.

In the bedroom three large paintings represent "Morning," Noon" and "Night." The first is a sunshiny picture of a baby awakening in his little bed. "Noon" shows him busy with porringer and spoon; and in "Night" he has folded his chubby hands in prayer before going to sleep.

The woodwork is white enameled, and round the ceiling a frieze of dancing children charms the eye, as does the exquisite tint and design of the blue and white tiling of the fireplace.

The little prince sleeps in the cradle that rocked father and grandfather before him. It is a stately affair, resting on four Corinthian supports. It was formerly curtained in the richest lace, flowing from beneath a Spanish crown; but the young queen mother had the crown removed, lest it fall and injure the royal sleeper below; and the lace curtains were suppressed to allow freer access of air.

The cradle linen shows embroidery of fairy-like fineness, the outer coverlets sown with butterflies and roses in white silk.

The dining-room furniture is white mahogany, with the royal arms of Spain skilfully inlaid in each piece. Throughout, simplicity and good taste distinguish this ideal dwelling for a young child.

The rooms are considered the best-ventilated in all Madrid, for the young queen inherits her love of fresh air from her illustrious grandmother, the late Queen Victoria of England.

The new narrow and irregular stripes are the favorites.

Sometimes a gilt fringe is attached across the bottom of a silk necktie.

Gray cloth of fine quality, heavily braided and softened by velvet, is smart.

With the advent of the tunic may be expected the return of the velvet underskirt.

Soft neck arrangements are charming as a change from the many smart tailored effects.

Roman-striped ribbons of heavy silk are still popular for belts to wear with shirtwaists.

Broderie Anglaise seems less in vogue and has given way to rich Venetian or val. lace.

The picturesque Japanese sleeves and armhole draping have influenced the designers of blouses.

Chenille loops cross a vest of plain tucked net joining the heavy lace side pieces upon a fancy blouse.

The latest hats are wreathed with flowers or foliage, and autumn foliage and chrysanthemums are great favorites.

Those who have taken to wearing the striped turnover collars find that there are many ways of varying the effect.

Skirts must fit smoothly about the hips, and many who are jealous of the perfect lines at that point select skirts with shapely yokes.

Threads of silver and gold are mixed with floss silk in embroideries for some open-meshed laces which decorate handsome gowns.

Undersleeves of colored velvet like the trimmings, wrinkled and fitting the arm closely, complete more than one handsome winter costume.

One State Short.

"Judge," said the old darkey, "you been a married man a long time?"

"Yes."

"An' you' experience is jest an' wise?"

"I hope so. Why?"

"Well, suh, I got a 'oman ter say she'll marry me—one dat's willin' ter rise airly an' make a livin' fer de ol' man—dat's why."

"But—you are a very old man. Were you never married?"

"Oh, yes, suh," was the reply, "in Tennessee an' Alabama, but both er 'um tried to rule me, an' so I lef' 'um fo' I got experienced good, but I'll say dis much: I hez never yit tried de married state in Georgy!"—Atlanta Constitution.

Never Missed.

Two Frenchmen who had quarrelled agreed that their wrongs could be settled only by a duel. So early one morning they repaired to the railway station, bound for a small village just outside of Paris.

"A return ticket to F," said the first one at the booking office.

"Single for me," said the second man, quietly.

"Ah," exclaimed the first, "you are afraid you won't come back, are you? As for me, I always take a return."

"I never do," said the other. "I always take the return half from my victim's pocket."—Lloyd's Weekly.

Treating Insomnia.

The lecturer on health had finished his discourse and invited his auditors to ask any questions they chose concerning points that might seem to need clearing up, when a lean skinny man rose up and asked:

"Professor, what do you do when you can't sleep at nights?"

"I usually stay awake," replied the lecturer, "although, of course, every one should feel at liberty to do likewise if he chooses. Are there any other questions?"—Puck.

Slavery in Morocco.

The markets of Safi and Mogador are full of slaves, many of them having been captured during the pillage of Casablanca. The prices of slaves have in some instances gone down considerably. Young and beautiful Jewesses have been bought at the great market of Magazan for about $300 for the account of a big slave dealer at Marrakesh.—Chicago Journal.

THE MERRY SIDE OF LIFE

THE FRUITERER'S PROPOSAL.

On Monday the chap started on his vacation;
On Tuesday he'd started a summer flirtation;
On Wednesday he told her in tones rather fond,
"Miss Jinks, I shall call you my strawberry blonde."
On Thursday, grown bolder, he laughed,
"You're a peach!"
(She answered, "The kind, sir, that's just out of reach.")
On Friday, not daunted, but still quite as merry,
He begged, "May I kiss you? You've lips like a cherry."
Then Saturday came, and instead of good-bye
He cried, "Let's elope, dear apple of my eye?"
But thus she responded, "I'll ne'er wed a prig,
Nor any young man that's not worth a fig,
Your fruits may be good, but you're not," quoth the maid.
"And I've no use for lemons save in lemon-ade."
—Walter Pulitzer, in Judge.

A GREAT DIFFERENCE.

Yeast—"Isn't the baby like its mother?"

Crimsonbeak—"No, I don't think so. It don't talk yet."—Yonkers Statesman.

DIFFERENCE OF TEMPERATURE.

Husband—"What is the difference between the love of a lover and the love of a husband?"

Wife—"About 390 degrees Fahrenheit."—Harper's Weekly.

ELOQUENT SILENCE.

"Maud and her beau are still in the parlor," said the girl's father.

"How do you know they're still there?" asked the mother.

"Because everything is still there."—Philadelphia Press.

LOST MATERIAL.

Nurse—"Doctor, a sponge is missing; possibly you sewed it up inside the patient."

Eminent Surgeon—"Thank you, remind me to add ten dollars to the bill for material."—Puck.

GERM INTELLIGENCE.

Said She — "Do you believe that microbes are conveyed in kisses?"

Said He—"I don't know; but if they are it goes to show that they're very much alive to the advantages of rapid transit."—Chicago News.

BEST SELECTION.

Employer—"How is it that out of a family of nine you are always dressed the best?"

Clerk—"I usually get up first."—New York Mail.

A TRUTHFUL DEALER.

"But," asked the absolutely bald old party, "can I be assured that this horse is quite gentle?"

"My dear sir," replied the foxy horse dealer, "he wouldn't harm a hair of your head."—Philadelphia Press.

BREAKING HIS ATTACHMENT.

City Man—"That's a fine bulldog. Does he ever become attached to strangers?"

Farmer Brown—"Occasionally he becomes attached to tramps, but we break the attachment with a chisel and a monkey-wrench."—Tit-Bits.

AN OWLISH SISTER.

Bobby—"Sister must be able to see in the dark."

Mother—"How so?"

Bobby—"Because last night, when she was sitting with Mr. Staylate in the parlor, I heard her say, 'Why, Tom, you haven't shaved.'"—Judge.

LOG CABIN SAYINGS.

De light is fer all, but Lawd help de sinner what got a gas bill ter pay w'en Satan fall foul 'er him.

Heaven comes so clost ter de airth dat ef de small mens wuz higher dey could touch it wid de tips er dey fingers.

De sun shines fer all mankind, but dar's some er us dat warm our hands in it an' den ax de Lord fer candles w'en de sun goes down.—Atlanta Constitution.

NO WONDER.

"He sent his wife South for the winter."

"Did she get any benefit from the trip?"

"Yes; the change did her good."

"Must have been expensive."

"He sent her a $10 bill once a month."

"I suppose she got it broken the same day?"

"Yes; the change did her good."—Nashville American.

The Finishing Touch.

While the organ-grinder ate the thickly buttered slice of bread on the back porch, the summer resident who had provided the repast amused herself by trying to turn the crank of the organ steadily.

"It must be quite difficult to turn the crank in such excellent time as you do," she said at last.

"No hard, if you no hava da monk," replied the organ-grinder, with a melancholy smile. "Turna da crank, keepa da time and watcha da monk—dat taka da arteest!"—Youth's Companion.

Normans and Saxons.

"Norman" is the contraction of "Northman," applied first to the people of Scandinavia in general and later specially to the people of Norway. The Normans were of the same blood with the Saxons, whose island they invaded under the Conqueror. English, Nowegians, Swedes, Danes, Dutch and Germans all belong to the "Germanic" or "Teutonic" branch of the human race.—New York American.

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS

SHABBY CARPETS.

Faded, hopelessly shabby carpets can be made to look really as if a new one were not needed if, after sweeping thoroughly, a teaspoonful of turpentine is added to a pail of hot water and the surface of the carpet is gone over carefully with a damp cloth.—New Haven Register.

NEW TINWARE.

If new tinware be rubbed over with fresh lard and thoroughly heated in the oven before it is used, it will never rust afterwards, no matter how much it is put in water.

If the teapot or coffee pot is discolored on the inside boil it in a strong soluton of borax for a short time and all its brightness will return.—New York Press.

WASHING FLOUR BAGS.

After emptying the last bits of flour, give the bags a good shaking; later soak them in plenty of cold water with a big handful of washing soda and allow them to lie over night.

Take them out and wash them, giving all the colored parts a good rubbing with carbolic soap; then put them on to boil with plenty of soda.

Carbolic soap takes out the dye better than anything else.

Bleach and wash them and the bags will be a clear white.—New York Press.

AN INJURIOUS HABIT.

The habit of sitting with one leg swung over the knee of the other is very often the cause of headaches, cold feet, varicose veins, ulcers and other disorders resulting from arrested circulation of the blood. Under the knee, where the pressure of such a position is the greatest, there are many large veins, arteries and nerves and the pressure crowds all these together, flattening and closing them, and thus interfering seriously with the work they are intended to do. This habit is common to both men and women, and, once formed, is very hard to break, but the evil effects of its indulgence are so many and so serious that we should not surrender to the temporary comfort of the position. The use of a footstool would help to overcome the inclination.—The Commoner.

TO CLEAN WHITE THINGS.

White doeskin gloves last well and wash almost unendingly, but their success lies in the secret of careful washing. The gloves should be put in warm water, not too warm, and gently rubbed with soap; take each glove singly and soap it into a ball in the palm of the hand. When the rinsing is well accomplished soap them again and then, without being rinsed, squeeze them until all the water has run out. Straighten the gloves, don't pull them, and hang to dry where there is a current of air; do not put them near a fire. The drying takes rather a long time and at first the gloves look spoiled. But they are a real success when once dry and they must be briskly rubbed together to get rid of the stiffness; then they are ready to wear and "as good as new."—Pittsburg Press.

RECIPES

Mushrooms with Bacon.—Fry one-half dozen slices nice English bacon in the usual way. Just before it is done add mushrooms and fry slowly. Serve hot as possible on small squares of toast.

Chicken Jelly.—Cut up chicken and put into a quart of cold water. Let it simmer until reduced a little less than a pint. Remove from the fire and strain as for jelly. Season with a little salt. Chop the breast meat into small pieces and mix with liquor, then pour the whole into a mould and set away to cool.

Cornmeal Gems.—One-half cup cornmeal, one cup flour, three teaspoons baking powder, one tablespoon sugar, one tablespoon melted butter, one-half teaspoon salt, three-quarters cup of milk and one egg. Mix and sift dry ingredients, add milk gradually, then egg well beaten and melted butter. Bake in a hot oven in buttered gem pans twenty-five minutes.

Light Graham Bread—Two-thirds quart of white flour, one-third quart of graham flour, one-third teaspoonful of sugar, one-half tablespoonful shortening, little salt, one-fourth yeast cake dissolved in a little cold water; warm water or water and milk to make a dough stiff enough to knead; let rise over night; in the morning add a pinch of soda, knead down the dough; let it rise in the tins; bake three-quarters of an hour. This makes two loaves.

Chutney Sauce.—Twelve green sour peppers, six green tomatoes, four small onions, one cup of raisins, one quart of vinegar, two tablespoons of mustard seed, two of salt, one of powdered sugar, two cups of brown sugar. Remove the seeds from raisins and peppers, then add the tomatoes and onions and chop all fine. Put vinegar, sugar and spices on to boil, add the chopped mixture, and simmer one hour. Then add apples, pared and cored, and cook slowly until soft.

Secure.

The loquacious guide was exhibiting to the tourist, says a writer in Cassell's Magazine, the tomb of Napoleon with all the customary flourishes of both language and hands.

"This immense sarcophagus," he declaimed, "weighs forty tons. Inside of that, sir, is a steel receptacle weighing twelve tons, and inside of that is a leaden casket, hermetically sealed, weighing over two tons. Inside of that rests a mahogany coffin containing the remains of the great man."

The tourist was silent, as if in meditation. Then he said: "It seems to me you've got him all right. If he ever gets out, cable at my expense."

The Trouble With Carr.

"I rather like your friend," Mrs. Page said, graciously, after Carr had gone home. "He is good looking and agreeable, but you can't call him a brilliant conversationalist. The Lawton girls talked all around him."

"Unfortunately," replied Mr. Page, "Carr cannot talk on a subject unless he knows something about it."—Youth's Companion.

Ex-Senator Stewart's Light Lunch.

Ex-Senator William M. Stewart, of Nevada, who has been in Washington several weeks, is weather-bound in the National Capital, and probably will remain here until spring. He likes the severe winter climate, and at the advanced age of 83 enjoys nothing more than a brisk constitutional down Pennsylvania Avenue. And he can set a pace for a man half a century younger, too. He is as hale and hearty as when he first took his seat in the Senate in 1865. Proceedings at the Senate still interest him, and he is a familiar figure there. His former colleagues continually ask him how he manages to keep so young, but while the Nevada statesman and financial expert knows how to do it himself he can't inform others.

The other evening the Senator strolled down into the business section, and dropped into a Bohemian cafe much frequented by sporting and theatrical people. He attracted immediate attention because of his distinguished appearance. A friend hailed him and invited him to join a little party.

"No," said the Senator, "I haven't time to stay. I just dropped in for a light lunch. Waiter, bring me a stein of dark beer and some Limburger cheese."—Boston Herald.

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.

Applause For The Chaplain's Prayers.

The House of Representatives has set a useful precedent in applauding the prayer. In the first place, it was short; in the second, it was racy; then, too, it was a fairly accurate definition of what the House wants. As a custom there would be advantages in a general expression of assent on such occasions. Disapproval of a lengthy petition could be shown by respectful silence; approbation could be expressed as the House expressed it. Now and then a responsive congregation which sincerely desires to show its approval of the minister's utterances is reduced to rustling its gloves and shaking out its skirts. Repression is good for the soul, but applause would help the minister, and now that august national body has set the pace, why not go ahead?—Boston Transcript.

Excellent Diagnosis.

Dr. Fitzpatrick, who is something of a humorist, was running down the steps of St. Paul's Hospital when he met a fellow-doctor.

"Hello, Fitzpatrick!" cried the latter, noticing that his friend looked pleased. "You're in a hurry. What's the matter—any good cases?"

"I should think so!" cried Fitzpatrick. "We've got a woman in the ward upstairs who is so cross-eyed that the tears run down her back."

"Bless me!" said his friend. "You can't do anything for her, can you?"

"I should think we can—in fact, we have," cried Fitzpatrick; "we've treated her for bacteria!"—Philippines Gossip.

Split His Ticket.

A Long Street conductor was stung the other morning. A man had with much care split a car ticket and had passed it upon him as good. He did not say anything, just made the shortage good, and waited. In a few days the same man got on again and offered the other half. The conductor took it, looked at it, and then said: "I would like to have a dime from you." The man blustered a little, but on a threat of arrest, paid up like a man. The man could have walked in the time that he consumed in splitting the ticket. Conductors are often beaten, but in the long run they find out the beat.—Columbus Dispatch.

Mitigation.

After a chase of many thousand miles the embezzler had been caught.

"At least I can say," he remarked, cheerfully, "that I gave the people a run for their money."—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Queen of Siam possesses a thimble which was a wedding gift and is in the shape of lotus flower. It is valued at £13,000. Each petal bears the enlaced initials of his Majesty King Chulalongkorn I. and Queen Pongsi, set in rubbies and emeralds, while inscribed around the rim is the data of the marriage, the letters and numbers being decorated with diamonds and pearls.

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.

By a new French process milk powder is produced by forcing the liquid under high pressure through a tube only 1-250 inch in diameter into a closed chamber heated to 167 degrees F. by a current of warm air. The milk expands to vapor, the air current carries off the water and the solids fall in powder.

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

A man can always be popular with women by quoting to them some of his old love letters to his wife.

Wouldn't you like to try Nature's mild laxative, Garfield Tea? Headache Powders and Digestive Tablets also upon request. Send postcard to Garfield Tea Co., Brooklyn, N. Y.

It is far better for a man to be called down by his wife than to be shown up by his neighbor.

Millions in Oats and Barley.

Nothing will pay you better for 1908 than to sow a plenty of big yielding oats and barley with oats at 40c to 50c a bu. (Salzer's new Emperor William Oats average 50 bu. per acre more than any other variety in 1907) would pay immensely while Salzer's Silver King Barley which proved itself the biggest yielder at the Wisconsin Agricultural Station during 1907 if you had planted 50 acres would have given you in 1907 just $2,500.00 on 50 acres. It is an enormous yielder.

JUST SEND THIS NOTICE AND 10c to the John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., and we will mail you the most original seed catalog published in America with samples of Emperor William Oats, Silver King Barley, Billion Dollar Grass which produces 12 tons per acre, Sainfroin the dry soil luxuriator, etc., etc., and if you send 14c we add a package of new farm seeds never before seen by you.

When women borrow trouble they usually pay back double.

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

Writing poetry is easy enough; the uneasy part is to get it printed.

THE TIME TEST.

That Is What Proves True Merit.

Doan's Kidney Pills bring the quickest of relief from backache and kidney troubles. Is that relief lasting? Let Mrs. James M. Long, of 113 N. Augusta St., Staunton, Va., tell you. On January 31st, 1903, Mrs. Long wrote: "Doan's Kidney Pills have cured me" (of pain in the back, urinary troubles, bearing down sensations, etc.) On June 20th, 1907, four and one-half years later, she said: "I haven't had kidney trouble since. I repeat my testimony."

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

A Common Failing.

Some claim that they believe in signs,
But, lacking self-restraint,
Must prove unto themselves by touch
The truth of one marked: "Paint."
—Philadelphia Press.

The Opening.

First College President—What sort of an opening did you have?

Second College President—A new fullback and three crack linesmen.—Nashville American.

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 his firm.

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.

The Mean Thing!

She—I see an average man needs 1,600 pounds of food yearly.

He—Yes; but he doesn't want it in one batch of biscuits.—Pick-Me-Up.

SHE COULD NOT WALK

For Months—Burning Humor on Ankles—Opiates Alone Brought Sleep — Eczema Yielded to Cuticura.

"I had eczema for over two years. I had two physicians, but they only gave me relief for a short time and I cannot enumerate the ointments and lotions I used to no purpose. My ankles were one mass of sores. The itching and burning were so intense that I could not sleep. I could not walk for nearly four months. One day my husband said I had better try the Cuticura Remedies. After using them three times, I had the best night's rest in months unless I took an opiate. I used one set of Cuticura Soap, Ointment, and Pills, and my ankles healed in a short time. It is now a year since I used Cuticura, and there has been no return of the eczema. Mrs. David Brown, Locke, Ark., May 18 and July 13, 1907."

Foresight is the way you ought to have seen a thing after you saw it directly the opposite way.

How to Make Your Milch Cows More Profitable.

Write Pacific Coast Borax Co., New York City, for "Successful Dairying," being valuable information on the most profitable selection of cows, their feeding and care, the handling of milk to yield the highest price product, and the protection and preservation of these products from deterioration; with article on diseases of cows, and recipes for their cure. The book is free. A post card request only is necessary.

One of the worst things about being useful to people is you never have a chance to do anything for yourself.

Many Professional Men,

clergymen, teachers and singers use Brown's Bronchial Troches for curing hoarseness and coughs.

When a woman doesn't mind having big feet she doesn't really expect you to believe her.

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

The neighbors may know what you have got, but what they don't always know is how you got it.

The General Demand

of the Well-Informed of the World has always been for a simple, pleasant and efficient liquid laxative remedy of known value; a laxative which physicians could sanction for family use because its component parts are known to them to be wholesome and truly beneficial in effect, acceptable to the system and gentle, yet prompt, in action.

In supplying that demand with its excellent combination of Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna, the California Fig Syrup Co. proceeds along ethical lines and relies on the merits of the laxative for its remarkable success.

That is one of many reasons why Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna is given the preference by the Well-Informed. To get its beneficial effects always buy the genuine—manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., only, and for sale by all leading druggists. Price fifty cents per bottle.

Greatest Lumber Cut.

More lumber was cut in the United States last year than in any other year in its history. The enormous amount of 37,550,736 board feet was produced, and the mill vaue of this was $621,151,388. In addition, there were produced 11,858,260,000 shingles, valued at $24,155,555, and 3,812,807,000 lath, valued at $11,490,570. On the whole, it is safe to say that the present annual lumber cut of the United States approximates 40 billion feet, and that the total mill value of the lumber, lath, and shingles each year produced is not less than $700,000,000. These figures give some idea of how vast is the lumber industry and how great is the demand for its products.

A glance at the kinds of lumber produced shows very clearly the passing of white pine and oak, one the greatest softwood and the other the greatest hardwood which the forest has ever grown. Since 1899 the cut of white pine has fallen off more than 40 per cent, while that of white oak has fallen off more than 36 per cent. To-day yellow pine leads all other woods in amount cut, while Douglas fir—and this will be a surprise to many—comes second. Since 1899 the cut of Douglas fir has increased 186 per cent. Louisiana is the foremost yellow pine State, with Texas, Mississippi, and Arkansas following in order. Washington produces by far the greatest amount of Douglas fir.—Forest Service Circular.

HELPFUL ADVICE

You won't tell your family doctor the whole story about your private illness—you are too modest. You need not be afraid to tell Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., the things you could not explain to the doctor. Your letter will be held in the strictest confidence. From her vast correspondence with sick women during the past thirty years she may have gained the very knowledge that will help your case. Such letters as the following, from grateful women, establish beyond a doubt the power of

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

to conquer all female diseases.

Mrs. Norman R. Barndt, of Allentown, Pa., writes:

"Ever since I was sixteen years of age I had suffered from an organic derangement and female weakness; in consequence I had dreadful headaches and was extremely nervous. My physician said I must go through an operation to get well. A friend told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I took it and wrote you for advice, following your directions carefully, and thanks to you I am today a well woman, and I am telling all my friends of my experience."

FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN.

For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness, or nervous prostration.

UNFORTUNATE

is the man or woman who, loving a good dinner, must curb their appetite through fear of after consequences.

Parsons' Pills

are an aid to digestion, insure assimilation of food, and make hearty eating possible without distress or regrets. Price 25c., five bottles $1. All druggists.

I. S. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, Mass.

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