Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna

acts gently yet promptly on the bowels, cleanses the system effectually, assists one in overcoming habitual constipation permanently. To get its beneficial effects buy the genuine.

Manufactured by the
CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.
SOLD BY LEADING DRUGGISTS - 50¢ per BOTTLE

The Door of Doom.

Many old houses in Holland have a special door which is never opened save on special occasions—when there is a marriage or death in the family.

The bride and bridegroom enter by this door, and it is then nailed or barred up until a death occurs, when it is opened and the body is removed by this exit.

What Causes Headache.

From October to May, Colds are the most frequent cause of Headache. Laxative Bromo Quinine removes cause. E. W. Grove on box. 25c.

Got Damages in Short Order.

Five minutes after she had been hit by an automobile at Thirty-fourth street and Broadway, a woman obtained damages yesterday. She was crossing the street when the big machine struck her down. She arose with a torn cloak sleeve and a slight bruise on the arm to show for her narrow escape from death.

Policeman Dan Rinn, of the traffic squad, was right on hand.

"Will $10 cover the damage?" he asked the dazed victim.

"Yes, sir," said the woman.

"Give it to her," ordered Rinn to the chauffeur.

The latter peeled off one of the new lemon-colored bills, handed it to the woman, jumped into his car and whirled away.

"I'm satisfied," said the woman to Rinn. "The whole cloak cost only $4.98."—New York American.

The Guest's Kick.

A good story reached the Chittenden hotel last week, concerning a guest with a grouch. He carried it to the proprietor.

"Look here" he said, "things around here are just about as rotten as they make them. When I went to lunch to-day, I found hair in the ice cream, hair in the honey, and hair in the apple sauce. Now what do y' think of that? Is that a good hotel?"

"Well," replied the genial proprietor, "I can explain the hair in the ice cream. That likely came from the shaving of the ice. And I suppose that hair in the honey came off the comb. But I don't understand about the hair in the apple sauce. I bought those apples myself, and they were every one bald-wins."—Columbus Dispatch.

Tied in Bed By Lightning.

Lightning striking the home of William Gallagher, 3743 East Ninety-first street, ripped the building to pieces and made prisoners of Gallagher and his wife by tightly knotting the bedclothes. The iron bedstead occupied by the aged couple was twisted and bent. Bedclothes were torn into strings and twisted into a score of knots. Gallagher and his wife called for help until exhausted. Suffering from cold, they lay in the midst of ruins, with rain beating down upon them, until after midnight. Gallagher is eighty-five and his wife eighty.—Philadelphia Record.

No Visible Signals.

"Yessum," said Sandy Pikes, as he devoured the wedge of pumpkin pie. "I sternly object to the nefarious practice of clipping off de tails of dogs."

"Ah, I am glad you are so tender-hearted, my poor man," sympathized the good housewife.

"Well, it ain't exactly dat, mum, but when a dog hasn't any tail I can't tell by de wags if he is in a good humor or not, and it makes me skeery about approaching de house."—Chicago News.

Those Early Marriages.

But she clung to him and trembled.

"Darling!" he whispered. "What fearest thou? Are we not wedded, no more to part?"

She gazed up at him terrifiedly.

"Ay, wedded, and at page 87!" she cried. "I know something is going to happen!"

Nor was her dread wholly unreasonable, considering a novel had to have at least 400 pages, with two thrills per page, in order to get into the $1.50 class.—Puck.

Old Boots Become Valuable.

The "Gaulois," of Paris has been entertaining its readers with a patent leather boot story. It seems that every six months each sewer man of Paris receives a pair of heavy boots. At the end of the period these articles are worthless as far as their original purpose is concerned, but they have actually increased in value. The old boots are sold to the leather dressers, it is said, as the conditions under which they have been used make the leather peculiarly adapted for conversion into patent leather for dress shoes.—New York Tribune.

THE DOCTOR'S GIFT
Food Worth its Weight in Gold.

We usually expect the doctor to put us on some kind of penance and give us bitter medicines.

A Penn. doctor brought a patient something entirely different and the results are truly interesting.

"Two years ago," writes this patient, "I was a frequent victim of acute indigestion and biliousness, being allowed to eat very few things. One day our family doctor brought me a small package, saying he had found something for me to eat, at last.

"He said it was a food called Grape-Nuts, and even as its golden color might suggest, it was worth its weight in gold. I was sick and tired, trying one thing after another to no avail, but at last consented to try this new food.

"Well! it surpassed my doctor's fondest anticipation, and every day since then I have blessed the good doctor and the inventor of Grape-Nuts.

"I noticed improvement at once, and in a month's time my former spells of indigestion had disappeared. In two months I felt like a new man. My brain was much clearer and keener, my body took on the vitality of youth, and this condition has continued."

"There's a Reason." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

FARM AND GARDEN

Value of Clover.

Keep sowing clover. Both the hay and seed crops have paid well and the demand for good seed has not slackened. Be careful to get a good, clean quality. A whole lot of mischief may be mixed up in a bushel of dirty clover seed.

Paralysis of the Hind Parts.

This is a disease which comes on suddenly and is due to an acid condition of the blood. It sometimes affects the front parts as well as the hind parts, and the animals come out of the barn feeling fine, ambitious, willing to go and often go faster than usual, but before it has gone very far it begins to lose spirits, hang back, sweat profusely, breathe hard and begin to knuckle over behind, get lame in one or both hind limbs, and in a short time is unable to go any farther and often falls helpless on the road.—By Dr. David Roberts, Wisconsin State Veterinarian.

Repair the Grindstone.

If your grindstone is worn concave on the rim instead of flat from improper usage get an old spade or two—spades are usually dull—and hold them on the stone until it is sharp, when the irregularities in the surface of stone will have disappeared. A grindstone by the way, should never be left exposed to the sun. The weight of the handle will always cause one portion of the stone to remain uppermost, and from this exposure will reach a different degree of hardness from the under side, so that after a while the stone will be ground out of a circle. If the stone has to stand in the open, a flat box can easily be obtained to serve as a cover.—Indiana Farmer.

Squab Raising.

A man who has made a success of raising squabs for market says that the business will pay any one who is willing to give it careful attention.

His own stock consisted of 425 pairs of pigeons. These produced in one year 4,400 squabs for market. Squabs bring the breeder from $2 to $4 a dozen, but the net profit is calculated by this man to average about $1.50 a year from each original pair of birds.

Squabs twelve hours old are called peepers. When they are two days old they are squeakers, and when they are four weeks old they are squealers and are ready for market. The standard size for them at this time is eight pounds to the dozen.

The best breeds are said to be Homers and Dragoons, but even with them success cannot be had with poorly selected birds.—New York Sun.

Rye as a Green Crop.

While nitrogen is the fertilizing element most easily lost from manures and soils, it is the most expensive, costing almost three times as much per pound as potash and phosperic acid. The readiness with which nitrates are washed out of the soil during heavy rains when the ground is thawed, suggests that during the period of such rains, it should be covered with some such catch crop, which will feed upon the nitrates formed and store nitrogen in its tissues. For this purpose rye is an excellent crop and is much used in many sections. While it adds no nitrogen to the soil, which is not already found therein, as crimson clover does, it is a much surer catch than the former and is thoroughly hardy. It forms quite a root system during the fall, starts off early in the spring and by ordinary planting time forms a heavy coat of manure to be plowed under. One office which rye performs is to absorb great quantities of moisture in the early spring, so that when it is turned down in the furrow it carries with it tons of water per acre and holds it in such shape that it will not be readily evaporated.—Indiana Farmer.

Sheep on Hill Land.

Mr. Ward in a letter to the Tribune Farmer says that sheep do finely on rough hill land, where little but grass can be grown, and that there is no kind of live stock that may be purchased at so small an original outlay as sheep and none that will increase so rapidly in numbers and value. Neither is there any that may be housed satisfactorily at so small an outlay for buildings and none that will so surely and quickly subdue rough land by browsing bushes, sprouts or weed growths. The old and often quoted saying, "The sheep hath a golden hoof," may prove literally true to the man who owns a rough farm; too rough for the economical keeping of most other kinds of live stock; for while the flock will be utilizing weeds and bushes in making wool and mutton, they will at the same time be reclaiming the land, making it more fertile and of greater value. As weeds and bushy undergrowths are destroyed by the sheep, grasses naturally take their place, and through methods of this kind rough lands lying idle or paying an insignificant income may be made a source of present profit, and being made more fertile future value will be greatly increased.

Feeding Flesh Formers.

Every year is convincing more and more farmers who are engaged in dairying, in keeping pregnant animals, in developing young stock of any kind, or in handling work horses, that they are not feeding enough of protein,—nitrogenous foods or flesh formers. The dairy cow must have these or she is unprofitable. Pregnant animals must have them or they will not produce vigorous young. Growing animals must have them or they will not make sufficient growth nor have vigorous health. Work horses must have them because there is a waste of muscle that cannot be restored by any form of fat forming food. The weakness of many animals is the lack of cheap fleshformers. Of fattening food there seems to be an abundance, and a substitution of fattening foods for flesh-formers, a violation of natural laws, is one cause of enfeebled vitality and insufficient development, as well as serious disappointment in the number and vigor of the young things that come on the farm.

Farmers who have their eyes open and know the value of flesh-formers are often paying large amounts of money for this class of food which can usually be produced on the farm as well as not. The main flesh-forming foods are the clovers, alfalfa, cow peas, soy beans and canada peas. Oats as a single food approaches nearer a balanced ration for young stock than any other single feed, with barley a close second. What the farmers need to grow is some of the flesh-formers above mentioned with which to balance up his corn and not have to buy bran, shorts, oil meal, or cottonseed meal, to get the full value of his cheap fat-formers.

The particular variety of the above that the farmer should grow will depend of course, on his location. Where the clovers can be grown successfully they should be a staple crop on every farm where any young stock is grown. Many farmers do not really know the value of clover when it is cut and properly cured, they would learn a surprising lesson if they would this year for the first time in their lives perhaps, cut and cure clover hay at the proper time and then compare its value in the food lot with the clover hay they have been cutting for years past after the proper time and cured in such a way to lose one-half or more of its value.

Where clover can not be grown something else must be substituted.

Where alfalfa can be grown, it is just as good; in fact as food alone it is better than clover. Where neither clover nor alfalfa can be grown and soy beans can, this is the crop to grow either as a grain or forage as a balance for the cheap carbohydrates. South of the clover belt cowpeas will answer the purpose as well or even better than the soy beans, and north of the clover belt a mixture of oats and canada peas will answer the same purpose.—R. B. Rushing, in the Indiana Farmer.

About the Farm.

Grow corn and oats in abundance, but do not overlook the lowly peanut. It will fill the pork barrel cheaply.

Do not waste feed by giving it to stock that have wet, uncomfortable sleeping quarters. Less feed and more comfort would be better.

Without good seed there cannot be a good stand of corn, and no one can tell whether he has good seed if he does not test it before it is planted.

In setting our fruit or shade trees, do not treat them as if they were weeds. Prepare the land for them as thoroughly as for any valuable crop.

Scrum horses or scrub mules cannot do good breaking, unless a good number of them are to pull one plow. Good work stock well fed go far toward making a good harvest.

Are you making friends with the birds and getting them to help you keep down insect pests, or are you fighting them away? They will be your friends if you let them.

Lay plans for improving the soil this year by growing cowpeas. The forehanded man will save money by purchasing seed peas at the first opportunity he finds of doing so at a low price.

The man who imagines that fertilizer is fertilizer and that is all there is to it, is gradually growing poorer. He acts as simple as a man who would suppose that all kinds of money are the same.

The man who raised feed to sell is not doing any kicking about the price of feed. By suitable resolutions made now it is possible to be just as merry over high feed prices a year from now as he is at present.

Home supplies will taste just as good if they are produced on the farm. To tell the truth, you'll have a better appetite for them than if you had paid several men besides the grower a profit for letting you buy them.—Progressive Farmer.

MORE SIMPLIFIED WORDS.

New Spelling Board Issues List of Seventy-Five Changes.

A second list of words which the Simplified Spelling Board advises every one to use was issued yesterday in a circular that is simplified throughout, except in the explanations, which are printed so that persons other than etymologists can read them. The simplifying knife of the board was used on seventy-five words this time, and left them almost unrecognizable. The circular intimates that the list of three hundred issued some time ago was to test the public. It was announced yesterday that more than twenty thousand persons, among them many teachers and literary men and women, had promised to use the approved words.

The seventy-five words have been "alfabetically" arranged. Since the first three hundred words list was issued the board has formed an advisory counsel, with a view to broadening the field of expert opinion. The advisory counsel is composed of literary men and educators, and all proposals for the simplification of words will be referred to them.

These are the seventy-five words simplified according to the circular:

Ake, ache; alle, aisle; agast, aghast; alfabet, alphabet; autograf, autograph; autum, autumn; bedsted, bedstead; bibliografy, bibliography; biografy, biography; boro, borough; bild, build; bilding, building; campain, campaign; camfor, camphor; quire, choir; cifer, cipher; coco, cocoa; colleag, colleague; colum, column; condit, conduit; counterfit, counterfeit; curteous, courteous; curtesy, courtesy; crum, crumb; det, debt; dettor, debtor; diafram, diaphragm; dout, doubt; dum, dumb; eg, egg, exced, exceed; foren, foreign; forfit, forfeit; furlo, furlough; gastly, ghastly; gost, ghost; gard, guard; gardian, guardian; harang, harangue; hight, height; indetted, indebted; iland, island; ile, isle; lam, lamb; leag, league; lim, limb; num, numb; pamflet, pamphlet; paragraf, paragraph; fonetic, phonetic; fonograf, phonograph; fotograf, photograph; tisic, phthisic; tisis phthisis; procede, proceed; redout, redoubt; redoutable, redoubtable; redouted, redoubted; sent, scent; sion, scion; sissors, scissors; sithe, scythe; siv, sieve; slight, sleight; solem, solemn; soveren, sovereign; succede, succeed; surfit, surfeit; telegraf, telegraph; telefone, telephone; thum, thumb; tung, tongue; wier, wierwierd, weird; yoman, yeoman.

State Senator Russell is trying to organize "acre clubs" in every community in Oklahoma. Each member is to plant an acre of some product, and the scheme is a practical school for farmers.

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS

A CLEANSING BRUSH.

A small stiff brush is not only useful in scrubbing potatoes, but also for lemons. They should always be washed before using. What appears to be tiny brown scales are the eggs of an insect.—Indianapolis News.

POTATO CEMENT.

If you wish to stick anything and have no glue in the house try the following recipe: Take a small piece of cold potato which has been boiled and rub it up and down on a piece of paper with your fingers for about five minutes. It will become the right consistency and stick as well as the strongest glue.—Boston Post.

TO SAVE STOCKINGS.

Holes can be prevented from being worn in hosiery by sewing a small piece of cotton tape to the top of the hose, where safety pin or supporter fastens, so improving the value of the hose. This is of great value in infants' cases, as it is also used in their flannels, as well as hosiery, where pins are put in and removed so often.—New York World.

INEXPENSIVE BUREAU COVER.

An inexpensive bureau cover can be made of a cotton net darned with silk floss in a flowing design. To embroider this material a drawing basted back of the net will give the outline to follow, and the work is easily and quickly done.

When finished the cover may be lined with chintz in solid colors or not, as preferred; or, if this is not practicable, tissue paper will answer the purpose just as well.—Washington Star.

LEMONS KILL GERMS.

The hygienic properties of lemons, which contain citric acid, have been well known for many years, but it is only lately that scientists discovered the acid was powerful enough to kill the germ of typhoid fever in twenty-four hours. Some typhoid fever bacilli treated with raw lemon juice and placed in the sunshine were killed in two hours, the sunshine proving a quick agent in connection with the medicinal properties of the fruit. Lemons have been found beneficial in the worst forms of smallpox and cholera, so it is well to know the medicinal properties of a harmless yet powerful fruit acid.—Indianapolis News.

COOKING FOR INVALIDS.

As all good nurses know, an invalid's or convalescent's food should be dressed up in an attractive way to tempt the palate by means of the eyesight. A new way of seeing the special kind of foods which the doctor has recommended helps decidedly to stimulate the appetite, especially where a continuous variety in food cannot be given. A writer on invalid cooking says: "Remember that surprises are delightful to a sick person. Never let the bill of fare, if possible, be known beforehand, and if you can disguise a well known dish so much the better. Beaten white of egg is a good fairy and serves you cheaply. Snowy white, or made golden brown in the oven, it may top many a dish concealing at one time a custard, at another a mold of chicken jelly, or even a cup of delicate apple sauce."—American Cultivator.

FOR THE EPICURE

Browned Turnips—Peel a turnip and cut in slices one-quarter of an inch thick. Boil and try not to break the slices. Drain and fry a rich brown. Fry a tablespoonful of chopped green pepper and sprinkle over the slices.

Boquet Salad—Cut cooked carrots into small pieces, place in centre of dish, then a ring of cooked potatoes, cucumber, shredded lettuce and a wreath of shredded cabbage about the outer edge. Pass the dish with a bowl of dressing.

Soft Ginger Chocolate Creams—Form fondant into tiny cones, tucking into each cone a bit of preserved ginger, well dried before using. Dip the balls into melted chocolate, one at a time, and lay on paraffine paper in a cold place until hardened.

Webster Cake—One cup of sugar, one-half cup of butter, two eggs, one-half cup of milk, two cups of flour, two teaspoons of baking powder. Flavor to taste. Take half of batter, add one cup of chopped raisins, two tablespoons of molasses, one teaspoon of cinnamon, one teaspoon of nutmeg. Bake this half twenty minutes, then add the other half of batter. Bake until done in a moderate oven.

Salmon Croquettes — Thoroughly clean one can of salmon and place in dish for mixing. Cream a piece of butter the size of an egg with two tablespoons of flour, add one-half cup of hot water, stir until it thickens. Let it cool and add two eggs to the salmon, then the creamed butter and enough rolled crackers so you can shape into cakes. Then roll each cake in cracker crumbs and lay on a platter till ready to fry. Fry in deep, hot fat.

The End of an Intention.

"What a pretty little gown that is you have on!" they exclaimed. "So soft and fine. Such delicate, lovely silk. All you'll have to do will be to take the yoke out of it to make it an evening gown."

"I like it," she said, complacently. "This is the way I happened to buy it: I went into a department store to buy a sturdy, thick, heavy woolen gown for mountain climbing—it was in the fall—and they showed me this, which was marked down for that day, so I bought it. What are you laughing at?"—New York Press.

America's Greatest Cocoa Consumer.

A German cocoa trade journal states that the cocoa crop of 1906 amounted to 149,020,695 kilograms (kilogram, two and one-fifth pounds), though the world's consumption that year amounted to 155,680,604 kilograms. The stock on hand in the world at the end of 1906, amounting to 49,879,326 kilograms, were less than for a number of previous years. The United States is the greatest consumer of cocoa, Germany next and France third.

Tomfoolery

ALWAYS THE SAME

Same old circus,
Same old band;
Same old sawdust,
Same old stand;
Same old bears and
Same parade;
Same old peanuts,
Same lemonade;
Same old clown and
Same old jest;
Same old crowd with
Brand new zest.

A LONG TIME OFF.

The Brute — "What were you thinking of, Dorothy?"

Dorothy—"I was dreaming of my youth."

The Brute—"Ah, I thought you had a faraway look in your eyes."—St. Louis Times.

QUEER.

"Funny thing about a man's tongue," said Joakley.

"Go ahead," said Markley, "let's have it."

"When it's thick the excuses he makes to his wife are too thin."—Catholic Standard and Times.

SIMILARLY AFFLICTED.

"Editor—I am thirty years old and unmarried. Several times I have proposed to girls, but they have rejected me. What's the matter with me?"—Henry P. G.

Answer—"I don't know, but whatever it is, I've got it, too."—Denver Post.

HER ETERNAL PASTIME.

Little English Girl—"Can't we go on the Continent, mamma?"

Her Mother — "We've been there so much."

Little English Girl—"I know it, but I never get tired of watching the Americans spend their money."—Brooklyn Life.

DIDN'T FIND OUT.

"So you really attended the lecture last night?"

"Yes."

"What did the lecturer talk about?"

"Well, I'm not sure, for he didn't say."—The Lyceumite and Talent.

TWO VIEWPOINTS.

"Mr. Gotrox says very bitter things about those lazy sons of his, but his wife is always making excuses for them."

"Yes, she makes excuses, but he has to make allowances for them; that's what makes him so sore."—Philadelphia Press.

NO CAUSE FOR WORRY.

Wife—"Did you pay the dressmaker this month, dear?"

Husband—"Good heavens, no! Her bill is so large I never can pay her."

Wife—"Oh, well, don't worry. I was afraid she wouldn't let me have any more clothes if it wasn't paid. But she did."—Brooklyn Life.

VERY CONSIDERATE.

Mistress—"Bridget, I hope you're not thinking at all of leaving me? I should be very lonesome without you."

Maid—"Faith, and it's not lonely ye'll be. Most-like, I'll go whin there's a houseful o' company for luncheon or dinner."

A BIT OF ADVICE.

"If Your Honor please," said the pompous young lawyer, "I should like to make a brief address to the jury."

"Oh," said the judge, "the court will make no objection, but hadn't you better consult your client? As things stand he seems to have at least an even chance."—Chicago Record-Herald.

DRIFTING.

"Well, daughter, that young man of yours established a record last evening."

"What do you mean, pa?"

"Your mother reported him off the hat rack at 10 o'clock, and he hadn't made the vestibule when your brother steamed in at 12."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

WHY HE FOUGHT.

Magistrate — "Pat Murphy, the constable says you were fighting. What have you to say for yourself?"

Pat Murphy—"Well, your Worship, Oi had a clean white shirt on, an' Oi was so mighty proud av it that Oi got up a bit av a row wid a man so as Oi cud take me coat an' wescot off and show it."—Tit-Bits.

THE ONLY WAY OUT.

Mrs. Casey—"I don't know what we'll put in little Patsy's stocking, Mike. He writ a letther t' Santy Claus axin' f'r th' rale auttymobile, no liss."

Mr. Casey—"Shure, we'll drop a few drops iv gassyline in it an' I'll bet he'll be thankful he didn't git th' rist of the machine."—Puck.

NOT FIT TO PRINT.

Miss Gushly—"Oh, Mr. Verse, I suppose you poets have thoughts that are so heavenly that they couldn't be expressed in writing."

Mr. Verse—"Well, we do have some that—er—er—had better not be reduced to writing, but I assure you that it is not always because they are so heavenly."—Toledo Blade.

Magazine Inducements.

"You'd better subscribe for McSwatt's Magazine, madam," said the agent as he slipped his toe inside the door so "madam" could not close it. "Costs you only fifty cents per year, and every new subscriber gets a life insurance policy, a bicycle, a mushroom hat, a bottle of Finnigan's oil of joy and a copy of Nicholson Meredith's 'House of a Thousand Cradles.'"

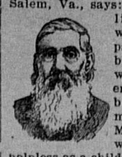
"Not me," said madam. "I've just subscribed for McSquirt's Monthly, and they gave me a 'God Bless Our Home' motto, a kitchen range, some fly paper, a rainy day skirt, an ice pick, a picture of Edward Bok crossing the Delaware in a gilt frame and send me to the Jamestown exposition throwed in."—Jabs.

The German Emperor's Train.

The train of the German Emperor is said to be the finest in the world. It cost $1,000,000 and took three years to build. In the twelve sumptuous saloons are two nursery coaches, a gymnasium, music room, drawing room, furnished with oil paintings and statuary. The treasure room, with its two safes, is burglar proof.

A WELL MAN, AT 81.

The Interesting Experience of an Old Settler of Virginia.



Daniel S. Queen, Burrell Street, Salem, Va., says: "Years ago while lifting a heavy weight, a sudden pain shot through my back and after that I was in constant misery from kidney trouble. One spell kept me in bed six weeks. My arms and legs were stiff and I was helpless as a child. The urine was disordered and though I used one remedy after another I was not helped until I used Doan's Kidney Pills and I was so bad then that the first box made only a slight change. To-day, however, I am a well man, at 81, and I owe my life and health to the use of Doan's Kidney Pills."

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

Farmer Bumped His Head.

William Kitzman while at Lac du Flambeau with a number of companions setting traps saw a bear at his heels. Then ensued a terrific race. After the first mile the bear gained rapidly on Kitzman, who in the darkness stumbled over a stump.

A groan escaped his lips, as he thought his end had come, but the bear was going so fast he couldn't stop and he also struck the stump, full force, head on. While the bear lay on the ground, stunned Kitzman made his way to the camp, and returning with an ax dispatched it. The animal measured over six feet in length and is one of the largest ever killed in the North.

As the parties involved in the incident have reputations for truthfulness among their friends, the latter resent the insinuation of those who do not know the hunters, and point to the carcass of old Bruin, which was brought here, to verify the story.—Duluth Herald.

A $50 Apple Pie.

The average Kansas farmer lives well and, as a general thing, doesn't let a little expense stand in the way of something good to eat. But a $50 apple pie is something a little out of the reach of even the man who has just sold his alfalfa seed, though T. J. Nevitt, of Oxford, dined on a pie that cost him that amount the other day. He has a fine orchard on his farm there and last spring paid out just $50 for getting it sprayed. The late freeze fixed the fruit, all but enough to make one pie.—Kansas City Journal.

Frightened to Death by Mirror.

Michael Ostropshot who lived near New Philadelphia, is said to have been literally frightened to death by an optical illusion. A beveled mirror, which he had only recently purchased, was hung at such an angle that whenever he looked into it he saw two images of himself, one a shadowy, misty likeness in the rear.

He was entirely well at the time, but he predicted that he would not live out the month. He was taken sick Thursday and died Saturday.—N. Y. World.

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.

Iron Eaters.

"The first time I ever swallowed a tack," said a carpet-layer, "I jumped to my feet and tremulously asked the way to the hospital.

"'What's the matter?' my mate, an old hand, asked.

"'I've swallowed a tack,' said I. 'Good gracious, what will become of me?'

"The old hand sat back on the carpet he was laying and laughed.

"'Wh-, kid,' said he, 'it's nothing to swallow a tack. Every professional carpet-layer swallows half a dozen or so daily. It's a thing that causes no inconvenience. If it did, I'd know it. I bet I've swallowed a hundred weight o' tacks in my life.'

"And I'm sure," the carpet-layer concluded, "my mate was telling the truth, for since then I've swallowed half a hundred weight myself." He gulped. "Hang it," he said, "there goes one now."—New York Press.

Took Away His Nerve.

He was a big, bold man and he walked into the gas office with fire in his eye.

"I have come in here," he announced in loud tones, "to file a complaint."

"Well, sir," replied the clerk as he reached under the counter and brought fourth a huge rasp "here is the file. Now go 'way off in some quiet corner and file it, and when you are through toss the complaint into the waste basket and return the file. Good-day, sir."

And the big, bold man walked out of the office feeling as wilted as a linen collar on a July afternoon.—Chicago News.

A Cause for Thanks.

"Ah, my dear Mr. Briefless," said Mr. Hardcash, seizing the young barrister's hand and shaking it warmly, "I am so immensely obliged to you. That case the other day, you know—I won it.

"Thanks," replied Briefless, "but did I represent you?"

"No, my dear fellow, replied Hardcash; "you represented the other man."—Harper's Bazar.

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.

Since 1896 the Vicomte and Viscomtesse de Gruard have been making their honeymoon on foot. They have arrived at Turin, after walking 41,250 miles. It is on a wager.

American capitalists have bought some 500 square miles of valuable timber areas in Newfoundland and will at once begin the erection of mills for the manufacture of pulp.

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

The atmosphere of Natal is so clear that it is possible to see 30 miles.

Death of a Useful Goat.

The Montclair Improvement Association is expected to hang crepe on the door of its meeting hall, because Tony Teresco's goat Bill has passed away. The autopsy disclosed:

One half-filled tin tobacco box
Five policemen's buttons.
Eleven pennies.
One trunk check.
One gold brooch.

It was claimed the beast was poisoned, but those who knew him well and have watched him keep back yards, lots, and bilsides clear of garbage, aver chemistry never manufactured anything too strong for Billy's stomach.

As he saved expense by removing debris free of charge, the Improvement Association mourns his loss.

It is admitted the goat leaped from a railroad bridge, fell twenty-five feet, and was run over by a handcar, but the cause of his suicidal leap is not understood.—New York American.

Not Decided.

"He's making an effort to reduce expenses, is he not?"

"Yes, but isn't sure if he will be able to accomplish it."

"Why not?"

"Doesn't know bu the alimony will amount to more than housekeeping expenses."—Houston Post.

Only One "Bromo Quinine"

That is Laxative Bromo Quinine. Look for the signature of E. W. Grove. Used the World over to Cure a Cold in One Day. 25c.

The air is found by Professor Miquel, of Montsouris, to contain most microbes at 9 in the morning and 9 in the evening; fewest at 3 in the morning and 3 in afternoon.

THREE CURES OF ECZEMA.

Woman Tells of Her Brother's Terrible Suffering—Her Grandchild and Another Baby also Cured—Cuticura Proved Invaluable.

"My brother had eczema three different summers. Each summer it came out between his shoulders and down his back, and he said his suffering was terrible. When it came on the third summer, he bought a box of Cuticura Ointment and gave it a faithful trial. Soon he began to feel better and he cured himself entirely of eczema with Cuticura. A lady in Indiana heard of how my daughter, Mrs. Miller, had cured her little son of terrible eczema by the Cuticura Remedies. This lady's little one had the eczema so badly that they thought they would lose it. She used Cuticura Remedies and they cured her child entirely, and the disease never came back. Mrs. Sarah E. Lusk, Coldwater, Mich., Aug. 15 and Sept. 2, 1907."

The average hand of a man is one and three-quarter inches longer than the woman's average.

For Over Half a Century

Brown's Bronchial Troches have been unexcelled as a cure for hoarseness, coughs and sore throat.

An Iowa man has invented a machine for paraffining butter tubs and boxes.

A good way to keep well is to take Garfield Tea frequently; it purifies the blood, insures good digestion and good health!

Bad sight is given as the reason for men going wrong. Defective vision has been proved to be the cause of lack of self-control, alcoholism and drug taking.

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.

The largest quantity of Christmas mail received in India was that of 1907, the number of sacks being 7,000.

The Editor of the Rural New Yorker,

than whom there is no better Potato Expert in the country says: "Salzer's Earliest Potato is the earliest of 23 earliest sorts, tried by me, yielding 464 bu. per acre." Salzer's Early Wisconsin yielded for the Rural New Yorker 736 bu. per acre. See Salzer's catalog about them.

JUST SEND 10c IN STAMPS

and this notice to the John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., and they will mail you the only original seed catalog published in America with samples of Emperor William Oats, Silver King Barley, Billion Dollar Grass which produces 12 tons per acre, Sainfoin, the dry soil luxuriator, etc., etc., etc.

And if you send 14c we will add a package of new farm seeds never before seen by you. A. C. L.

Hugo is said to have made $250,000 out of six books.

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

There are 12,147 Chinese in New York City.

Mother Gray, Nurse in Children's Home, New York City.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN,

A Certain Cure for Feverishness, Constipation, Headache, Stomach Troubles, Teething Disorders, and Destroy Worms. They Break up Colds in 24 hours. At all Druggists, 25 cts. Sample mailed FREE. Address A. S. OLMSTED, Le Roy, N. Y.

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I AM ON MY ANNUAL TOUR around the world with any of the best-known varieties of Open-Air Grown Cabbage Plants at the following prices, viz: 1,000 to 4,000, at $1.25 per thousand; 5,000 to 9,000, at $1.00; 10,000 or more, at 90c., F. O. B. Meggett, S. C. All orders promptly filled and satisfaction guaranteed. Ask for prices on 50,000 or 100,000. Cash accompanying all orders.

ADDRESS B. L. COX, ETHEL, S. C., BOX 4

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SHOES AT ALL PRICES, FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY, MEN, BOYS, WOMEN, MISSES AND CHILDREN.

W. L. Douglas makes and sells more men's $2.50, $3.00 and $3.50 shoes than any other manufacturer in the world, because they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer, and are of greater value than any other shoes in the world to-day.

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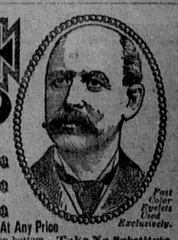
CAUTION. W. L. Douglas name and price is stamped on bottom. Take No Substitute. Sold by the best shoe dealers everywhere. Shoes mailed from factory to any part of the world. Illustrated Catalog free to any address. W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.



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LYDIA E. PINKHAM

No other medicine has been so successful in relieving the suffering of women or received so many genuine testimonials as has **Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.**

In every community you will find women who have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Almost every one you meet has either been benefited by it, or has friends who have.

In the Pinkham Laboratory at Lynn, Mass., any woman any day may see the files containing over one million one hundred thousand letters from women seeking health, and here are the letters in which they openly state over their own signatures that they were cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has saved many women from surgical operations.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is made from roots and herbs, without drugs, and is wholesome and harmless.

The reason why Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is so successful is because it contains ingredients which act directly upon the feminine organism, restoring it to a healthy normal condition.

Women who are suffering from those distressing ills peculiar to their sex should not lose sight of these facts or doubt the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore their health.

A FACE full of pimples spoils life for many a one. Get rid of them by aiding digestion with Parsons' Pills. They assist digestion, help the liver to do its work, and cure constipation. Put up in glass vials. Price 25 cents. For sale by all dealers. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, Mass.

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