...uild still
...of kid-
...es but for
...idney Pills,
...I started
...I was in
...t pain with my
..., and no other
...edy had been of
...ney secretions were
...was nervous and
But Doan's Kidney
prompt relief and con-
...ured me."
...dealers. 50 cents a box.
...urn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

What He Wanted.

...ding his lecture, the foreign
...ary solicited contributions of
...from the audience, however
...they might be. One little boy
...ened toward him and began:
"Please, sir, your talk interested
...very much—and"—
"Go, on, my boy," said the lec-
...rer, encouragingly; "do you wish
...the good work?"
"Exactly, sir," replied the lad,
...ne hesitation; "I only wanted
...w if you have any foreign
...you don't want."

$100 Reward, $100.

...eaders of this paper will be pleased to
...hat there is at least one dreaded dis-
...e that science has been able to cure in all
...s stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh
...Cure is the only positive cure now known to
...he medical fraternity. Catarrh being a con-
...titutional disease, requires a constitutional
...treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken inter-
...nally, acting directly upon the blood and mu-
...cous surfaces of the system, thereby destroy-
...ing the foundation of the disease, and giving
...the patient strength by building up the con-
...stitution and assisting nature in doing its
...work. The proprietors have so much faith
...in its curative powers that they offer One
...Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to
...cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address
F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Berlin workmen obtain higher
...ages than those in other parts of
...he empire. These Berlin men also
...have the reputation of being the best
...workmen in Germany.

How I Cured Sweeny and Fistu'a.

"I want to tell you how I saved one
of our horses that had a fistula. We
...doctor out and he said
...d that he did not think
...re it, and did not come
...en we tried Sloan's Lini-
...it cured it up nicely.
...day last spring I was
...ing for a neighbor who had a
...rse with sweeny, and I told him
...ut Sloan's Liniment and he had
...et a bottle for him, and it cured
...rse all right, and he goes off
...a colt.
...horse that had sweeny,
...and we thought it was
...g to be any good, but we
Sloan's Liniment and it cured it
...cely. I told another neighbor
...t it and he said it was the best
...iment he ever used.
We are using Sloan's Sure Colic
...e and we think it is all right."
A. D. Bruce, Aurelia, Ia.

The total crops irrigated by canals
...the Northwest Frontier Province
...India up to January 1, 1908, cov-
...red an area of 125,456 acres. Most
...this is planted to wheat, sugar
...ne, barley and oil seeds.

FITS, St. Vitus' Dance: Nervous Diseases per-
manently cured by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve
Restorer. $2 trial bottle and treatise free.
DR. R. H. Kline, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

...nd a dozen faults
...end one.

...soothing Syrup for Children
...ths the gums, reduces inflamma-
...pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle

...he Music Of The Spheres.

...ancients were of the opinion
...planets in their movement
...oduced severally the
...e gamut.
...was contended, was
...human ears on ac-
...t that it was too
...r hearing. Others
...d not hear it simply
...e so used to it, just
...tice the roar of the
...constant familiarity

...ffectiest.

...Say, mister,
...help a pore travelin'
...ny a autermobeel?
...zen—Huh! You don't want
...ndering Mike — Dat's right,
...I've got de oilcan an' all I
...s de mersheen.—Chicago

...ard their self-denial fund, the
...suffragists received a check
...from two men who had denied
...ves cigars during a week. One
...m was a Liberal member of
...ment.

...t after
...a E.
...mpound
...
...esburg, Va.,
...:
...ring women to
...Pinkham's Vege-
...done for me. For
...ed from feminine ills
...ght I could not live. I
...and after taking Lydia E.
...Vegetable Compound, and
...treatment you prescribed I
...a new woman. I am now
...nd well as ever, and thank you
...ood you have done me."

...FOR SICK WOMEN.

...irty years Lydia E. Pink-
...egetable Compound, made
...ts and herbs, has been the
...d remedy for female ills,
...ositively cured thousands of
...who have been troubled with
...ments, inflammation, ulcera-
...oid tumors, irregularities,
...pains, backache, that bear-
...n feeling, flatulency, indiges-
...tion or nervous prostration.
...t you try it?
...inkham invites all sick
...write her for advice.
...guided thousands to
Address, Lynn, Mass.

THE FARMER'S HOME AND ACRES

Light Seed.

Light seed will produce light grain. This has been proved many times. Light seed has not sufficient power to push the young plants during the early stages of growth, and it becomes stunted.

Good Feeding.

Only liberal feeding is good feeding; but liberal feeding does not consist of mere abundance. Stock food should be nutritious as well as abundant, a quality not contained in anything moldy or decaying.

Poultry Paragraphs.

Heavy laying is not so much a matas it is a matter of feed and general care.

Anybody that has the price can buy show birds, but it requires brains to raise them. Be a breeder.

Many failures in poultry raising are caused by trying to keep two birds in the room required for one. Beware of overcrowding.

Cheese Cloth for Windows.

Professor James E. Rice, of Cornell experiment station, says he would rather take his chances with a flock of chickens out under a straw stack or open shed than in one of the expensively constructed modern hen houses. He prefers an open front with one cloth and one glass window. He is using cheesecloth curtains for poultry house windows at Cornell, and during the last four winters none of the fowls has had its comb frozen.

Pigs Take Their Own Bath.

Professor J. H. Shepperd of the North Dakota experiment station, believes in economy as applied to farm labor. He has devised a means of making hogs take their own bath, instead of going to the trouble of putting them through a dipping tank or accomplishing the same results by the use of a spray pump.

Professor Shepperd has found that by making a tank eight feet square and ten inches deep and keeping it filled or partially filled with water, in which has been placed a quart of two of good dip, the hogs will do enough bathing in this mixture to keep them free from the lice and to keep their skin in the very pink of condition. It seems that the addition of the dip does not make the water objectionable to the hog for bathing purposes, and in warm weather time that might otherwise be spent in filthy wallows will be spent in this valuable disinfecting mixture.

Butter for the Private Trade.

Rural Life holds the opinion, based on a pretty reliable knowledge of facts and conditions, that making butter on the farm for private trade possesses more opportunities for money making than any other line of dairy work.

To accomplish the highest success it is necessary that the dairyman possess a practical knowledge of the art of making good, pure, wholesome butter; that his dairy herd be kept in clean, sanitary stables; that his milk house be a model of neatness, and that his product be first class in every particular.

The taste of the modern consumer has become educated to require a better quality of butter than in the old days, and therefore modern methods must be used in making butter. You cannot make 1908 quality butter with 1858 methods.

But when you know how to make and do make good butter, if you also possess a little business tact you can do as many others have done—build up a private trade which will readily pay you several cents a pound above the best market quotations, and give you very profitable returns.

Standard for Utility Fowls.

According to a Canadian bulletin, utility type fowls should conform to the following standard: Standard weight cock, 8 1-2 to 10 pounds; hen, 6 1-2 to 8 pounds. Body, broad, blocky, and of medium length. Breast, carried well forward, full and broad, and of medium depth. Breastbone, long, straight, not too deep and not pointed at the front. Legs short, stout, and set well apart, white or yellow in color, and without leg or toe feathers. Head, medium in size, comb and wattles small. Constitution, strong, healthy, and vigorous, as indicated by depth and width of body. The color of the plumage is not an important factor in connection with commercial poultry raising. In the interests of the breed chosen, however, every poultry breeder should give some consideration to the plumage so long as type is not interfered with. In any case close feathering is desirable."

This is a good standard of perfection for the farm stock. But the farmer who becomes sufficiently interested in his flock and sufficiently skilled in breeding to develop a flock conforming to such a standard will find satisfaction and profit in breeding one of the recognized standard breeds.

Advantages of Sheep-Keeping.

In an article written by Prof. J. W. Sanborn, of New Hampshire, we find the following anent the sheep question:

"My neighbor, Mr. J. R. Osborne, keeps a small flock of Shropshire grades, practically pure bred, and realizes $5 to $6 per head annually. He does very little for them. His account runs about as follows: Pasturing, per head, $1; 450 pounds of low ground hay, at $8 per ton, $1.80. The manure pays for the care. They are not penned at all, as the lambs are dropped at pasture and sold from it in the fall. Add to this cost of $2.80 per head something for salt, risk, etc., and a handsome percentage is left on the cost of their food. The hay is sold to these sheep far above the market value for the third quality of material used. Sheep in the right hands are unquestionably quite profitable in the east. In their favor it must be borne in mind that, while producing a pound of gain on less food than a steer, they supply a double crop. The chief money crop from them is lambs. Those lambs are pasture-made wholly, and upon them lies no charge of shelter or costly winter food. They go to the market on the cheapest food and less of maintenance ration per pound of growth than steers. That sheep pay in the hands of their friends is beyond question. As to dogs and other troubles of objectors, it may be said that sheep warrant good pastures, set to mixed grasses and fertilized, and nicely enclosed in wire fences."

The Other Side.

It is but right that both sides of a question should be under review, and some of our friends have kindly given us a few of the reasons why the "army of the unemployed" does not rush to the farms for relief. We commend these reasons to the attention of our farm readers. Mere theory will not solve the problem of the equalization of the supply and demand for labor in any department; but a kindly discussion of the subject may show practical points. It is true that, in general, farmers can not afford to keep help the year round; but there are many farmers who not only can, but would, if they could get the right material. One correspondent says: "Theoretically, your remedy is correct, but practically, it will not work. You suggest that 'thousands of farmers are offering good homes and living wages, with many advantages,' and that these farmers 'are waiting in vain for these idle thousands,' etc., etc. You fail to take into consideration the fact that the farmer is too economical a financier to give any one a 'steady job.' He wants some help a few weeks while he is getting in his crops in the spring; then the hired man is not required again until the corn is high enough to plow; after corn is laid by, the help is retired until haying time or harvest, and when this work is done, he is turned off until, perhaps, in corn husking time he may get a short job, and earn enough to pay his car fare to the farm and return home again. In the winter months, the farmer would harbor him about as long as he would a gray wolf in his sheep fold. Do you wonder that the unemployed in the city do not rush to the farm homes? Besides, the season when there are the most idle people in the city is the season when the farmer would not keep a good man for his board." While expressing a strong liking for farm life and farm people, this correspondent is by no means enthusiastic as to the happiness of being a "hired man on a farm." When the farmer shall "come into his own," and be able to employ the labor which is necessary the year round, the problem will be nearer solution.

Horse Notes.

Never leave a horse after driving in the mud until his feet and legs are rubbed dry.

It is both wasteful and injurious to keep a supply of hay before a horse all of the time.

A healthy horse is best let alone and needs no tonic or stimulant other than good solid food to make him thrive.

Always give the colt enough grain to keep growing rapidly, without allowing him to eat so much hay as to become ill-shaped.

Horses, while they are growing, which is for about five years do not acquire that fineness of texture which gives them stamina and endurance.

Perspiration is necessary for the good health of the horse, and if the skin is not clean and the pores open there will be trouble in this direction.

Oats supply, better than any other available food, the material needed for the development of bone and muscle. They cannot be excelled in food for the growing colt.

One very important item in keeping horses in a good condition is in feeding regularly; when not at work feed a lighter ration; but give it at a regular time daily, not three feeds today because they are working, and two feeds tomorrow because they are idle.—Rural Life.

NOVEL USE FOR WOODEN EGGS

Made to Darn Stockings On, They Finally Served as Knobs for Hatpins.

One of the innumerable things that the manufacturers of turned wood goods make is the darning egg, for use as an aid in darning stockings.

These eggs are commonly provided each with a handle of the same kind of wood, which screws into one end. A while ago there was received at the New York office of a turned goods manufacturing concern an order for a couple of cases, some thousands in number, of darning eggs to be supplied without handles and of a size somewhat smaller than the standard; and then for some reason this special lot of eggs was left on the manufacturer's hands. But they were not wasted.

In the course of time there came in a hatpin manufacturer who wanted to leave an order for a few thousand hatpin knobs to be made in specified shape and dimensions, besides making regularly a great variety of things the turned goods makers also turn wood in any shape that may be required to order.

And then the salesman recalled that little lot of undersized handleless darning eggs, which proved to be exactly what the hatpin man wanted and he took the lot. And so finally they came to be made up, not as darning eggs, with fancy handles, but as the knobs of hatpins.—New York Sun.

What She Could Do.

It was at Montauk Point, after our soldiers had returned from Cuba and the hospitals were crowded with sick and wounded, that the ladies visited them daily, carrying delicacies of every kind and doing all they could to cheer and comfort the suffering.

It happened one day that a pretty young woman of 16 was endeavoring to cheer those around her, when she overheard a soldier exclaim, "Oh, Lord!"

Thinking to rebuke him for his profanity, she said:

"Didn't I hear you call upon the name of the Lord? I am one of his daughters. Can I ask Him anything for you?"

Looking up into her bright, cheerful countenance, he replied, "I reckon you can, Miss!"

"What is it you wish?" she asked.

Raising his eyes to hers, he extended his hand and said, "You might ask him to make me his son-in-law."—Harper's Weekly.

His Only Chance.

Anxious Mother—Oh, professor, don't you think my dear little Reginald will ever learn to draw?

Prof. Crayon—No, madam; not unless you harness him up to a truck.—Comic Cuts.

The Affairs of the Household

BEST WAY TO MELT BUTTER.

Never melt butter on the stove. Heat your cake dish by filling with hot water, wipe dry, then put in butter; it will then melt.—Indianapolis News.

NEW USE FOR SOAP.

A woman states that ordinary yellow soap can be used with as good results for mending torn articles as gum tissue. Wet the piece of yellow soap, run it over the torn place on the wrong side and press with a moderately hot iron. One might try it as an experiment, if nothing else.—Indianapolis News.

SHABBY KITCHEN PAINT.

Kitchen paint will soon acquire a shabby, dull look from frequent cleaning that is necessary in the kitchen. The use of soap only increases the difficulty, especially if the paint is varnished. The best plan is to boil one pound of bran in a gallon of water for one hour, then wash the paint with thin bran water. — New York Press.

YELLOW DRAWING ROOMS.

Yellow drawing rooms are in fashion again. It is about fourteen or fifteen years since they were so prevalent that people got tired of them, and they were quite abolished. A wall paper that resembles cloth of gold is the latest contribution to beauty the paperers have made, and this hanging, with white or delicate buff paint, is the most effective of all the wall color schemes of the present spring.—Indianapolis News.

TO CLEAN LEATHER.

To clean leather mix together half a pound each of French chalk and Fuller's earth, two ounces of powdered starch and one ounce of yellow ochre. Wet this with boiling water enough to make a thin paste and add one tablespoonful of sweet oil. When cold, spread on the soiled leather and let it remain until dry, then brush off.

Wipe off every particle of the cleaning material and polish the leather with wax melted with turpentine (four ounces of wax and one gill of turpentine). If you wish to darken the leather add a little oil to the wax preparation.

Leather that has become dull and shabby looking may be very much improved by being rubbed over with the white of an egg well beaten.

Leather bags may be cleaned with a sponge dipped in warm water, in which a little oxalic acid has been dissolved.—New York Press.

THE EPICUREAN'S CORNER

Southern Pepper Meat—Take four pounds of lean beef, one-half cap of tomatoes, two small onions, two small pepper covers, broken in small pieces, one teaspoon of salt. Put tomatoes, onions and peppers in kettle and let them boil, then add meat and one pint of hot water; boil two hours or more until tender; serve on platter with sauce.

Cocoanut Pie—Five eggs, two cups sugar, one cup butter, one cup of milk, one-half teaspoon soda, one teaspoon cream of tartar; dissolve both in milk; three cups of flour; save the whites of three eggs for frosting. Frosting—One and one-half cups powdered sugar, six tablespoonfuls cocoanut; flavor with vanilla; frost while hot.

A Leg of Lamb—Boil with two carrots in salt water until the bones will slip out easily. Dish upon hot platter, garnish with the carrots and serve with melted butter or white sauce in which a dozen of oysters have been cooked. Cool the water in which the lamb was boiled, remove all the grease, strain, cook a spoonful or rice in it, season and serve with toasted bread or crackers.

Corn Cake—Mix a cupful of sifted bread flour, one-half cupful of yellow granulated corn meal, two level teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half level teaspoonful of salt and one rounded tablespoonful of sugar; stir in one cupful of milk, one well beaten egg and two tablespoonfuls of melted butter or lard. Beat it thoroughly and turn into greased muffin pans and bake in a quick oven about twenty minutes.

Egg Puffs—Soften a tablespoonful of butter to a creamy consistency by working it with a fork; beat three eggs to a froth and add them to the butter; add a level teaspoonful of salt and six tablespoonfuls of flour. Beat all these ingredients together until they foam, then put them into buttered earthen cups or small tin pans, and bake in a hot oven for half an hour, or until they are cooked through and nicely browned.

Curious Deceptions.

Our senses deceive us curiously at times. A flash of lightning lights up the ground for only one-millionth of a second, yet it seems to us to last ever so much longer.

What happens is that the impression remains in the eye or the retina for about one-eighth of a second, or 124,000 times as long as the flash lasts. If on a dark night a train speeding along at sixty miles an hour is lit up by a lightning flash it appears stationary, yet in the eighth of a second during which we seem to see it the train travels eleven feet.

But we really only see it during one-millionth of a second, and in that time it travels only one-hundredth of an inch.

When a man's leg is cut off, if the stump be irritated he feels the pain in his toes. This curious deception is the same as anyone can practice on himself by striking his elbow on the table, when he feels the pain in his fingers. Of course in both cases the pain is felt in the brain.

We do not actually perceive different distances with the eye, but judge them from various indications. When our judgment is at fault we are deceived. If you see a person in a fog, for instance, he seems to be much bigger than usual. The same thing happens when you see men or cattle on the top of a hill against the horizon in twilight. In both cases you judge them to be farther away than they really are, and consequently they appear unusually large.—Mail and Express.

One of the Essentials

of the happy homes of to-day is a vast fund of information as to the best methods of promoting health and happiness and right living and knowledge of the world's best products.

Products of actual excellence and reasonable claims truthfully presented and which have attained to world-wide acceptance through the approval of the Well-Informed of the World; not of individuals only, but of the many who have the happy faculty of selecting and obtaining the best the world affords.

One of the products of that class, of known component parts, an Ethical remedy, approved by physicians and commended by the Well-Informed of the World as a valuable and wholesome family laxative is the well-known Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna. To get its beneficial effects always buy the genuine, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., only, and for sale by all leading druggists.

Garfield
Digestive Tablets.
From your druggist, or the Garfield Tea Co., Brooklyn, N. Y., 25c. per bottle.

Conductors' Car Legs.

"Conductors have to get their 'car legs' just the same as sailors have to get their sea legs," observed a passenger on a West Fourteenth Street car.

"The conductor on this car nearly falls down every time the car starts up. That's because he hasn't been a conductor but a few days. The average conductor, if you'll notice him, never falls against the passengers, no matter how much the car rocks. He can always retain his equilibrium, and without any apparent effort."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Accounted For.

Naturally she turned to her husband for information.

"Why are so many of the police mentioned as plain clothes men?" she asked.

"I suppose," he answered, "that they're like the rest of us. It takes all their pay to keep their wives from being plain-clothes women."—Philadelphia Ledger.

The depth of the St. Lawrence between Montreal and Quebec—originally 10 feet—has been increased by dredging to 30 feet, at a cost of $10,000,000.

HOW TO TEST LINSEED OIL.

There is nothing that will make paint go wrong on the house more quickly than poor oil. It is as bad in its way as adulterations in the white lead. Petroleum oil cheapeners may be detected by placing a drop of the oil on a black painted surface. If one sees the characteristic iridescence or play of colors which kerosene exhibits, it is evidence of adulteration. Corn and fish oil can be detected by the smell.

Adulteration in white lead can best be discovered by the use of a blowpipe, which National Lead Company will send with instructions free to anyone interested in paint. Address, National Lead Company, Woodbridge Building, New York City.

If Time were a woman would it wait for a man?

The hands of the housewife will be kept soft and white and free from all chap, redness or roughness if borax is used.

Height Of Great Men.

The Duke of Wellington has always been a mystery. I have read that he was six feet four inches tall. I have read also that he was only five feet six inches. Historians tell us he was anywhere from five feet six inches to five feet eleven inches. There are some things, seemingly very simple which it is impossible to establish; this is one of them. Historians are still guessing the height of Julius Caesar, the size of Hannibal's head, the weight of Alexander the Great, and the general dimensions of Solomon. Why, we are not even sure of the stature of George Washington. It might be believed that Napoleon, Alexander the Great and Jay Gould were of the same size, three bumptious little chaps. And it is common belief that Charlemagne, Erling the Bold, Frederick the Great, Robert Bruce, Sir William Wallace, Gen. Winfield Scott, and Richard Coeur de Lion were all top-notchers, "Old Fuss and Feathers," formed in the prodigality of nature, leading in girth and weight.—New York Press.

Couldn't Whistle It Back.

Phil was taking his little sister Beatrice on a short trip by rail. As the train sped along, he said to her, warningly:

"Be careful not to lose your hat, Beatrice."

Then, snatching it from her head, on the sly, he exclaimed:

"There! You've let it blow away. But never mind, I shall whistle it back for you."

Thereupon he whistled, and immediately produced the hat.

A short time afterward he was chagrined to hear Beatrice ask:

"Won't you whistle my hat back again, Phil? I threw it out the window."

BUILT RIGHT
Brain and Nerves Restored by Grape-Nuts Food.

The number of persons whose ailments were such that no other food could be retained at all, is large and reports are on the increase.

"For twelve years I suffered from dyspepsia, finding no food that did not distress me," writes a Wisconsin lady. "I was reduced from 145 to 90 lbs., gradually growing weaker until I could leave my bed only a short while at a time, and became unable to speak aloud.

"Three years ago I was attracted by an article on Grape-Nuts and decided to try it.

"My stomach was so weak I could not take cream, but I used Grape-Nuts with milk and lime water. It helped me from the first, building up my system in a manner most astonishing to the friends who had thought my recovery impossible.

"Soon I was able to take Grape-Nuts and cream for breakfast, and lunch at night, with an egg and Grape-Nuts for dinner.

"I am now able to eat fruit, meat and nearly all vegetables for dinner, but fondly continue Grape-Nuts for breakfast and supper.

"At the time of beginning Grape-Nuts I could scarcely speak a sentence without changing words around or 'talking crooked' in some way, but my brain and nerves have become so strengthened that I no longer have that trouble." "There's a Reason." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Tomfoolery

A GREEK.

He never heard of rarebits,
He never tasted pie,
He never ate dill pickles
Or smelled of "extra dry."
He shunned the airy mazes
And the waltz's dizzy whirl;
He never wore a collar
When he went to see his girl.
Perhaps you think our hero
Was a dead one, so to speak,
But you're very much mistaken—
He was just an ancient Greek.
—Cornell Widow.

HIS EDUCATION COMPLETE.

"Yes; he's a graduate of Princeyard."

"Well, he makes a fine ad. for an institution of learning."

"Why so?"

"He knows it all."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

MATRIMONIAL CONFIDENCES.

Mr. Billus—"I wish I could find some way to make the hair grow on that bald spot of mine."

Mrs. Billus—"Don't do it, John. That's the only feature you've got that ever seems to smile."—Chicago Tribune.

A HOUSEWIFELY REQUEST.

She—"Dearest, are you going fishing?"

He—"Yes, darling."

She—"Well, I want to put up some preserves this year. Won't you catch me some jelly fish?"—Baltimore American.

EFFECTIVE RESULTS.

"I have never been whipped but once," declared the boastful man, "and, strange to say, it was for telling the truth."

"It cured you," ventured the meek man quietly.—Woman's Home Companion.

IT WAS SANTA.

"Anybody been in, Jack?" asked the building inspector.

"Man with white whiskers wanted a permit to go down chimneys."

"Well, well! I hope you didn't charge him anything for it."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

HARD FLOOR.

Pearl—"Was Clarence hurt when Grace threw him over?"

Ruby—"I should say so. She threw him over while they were roller skating, and Clarence had to have three stitches and a court plaster."—Chicago Daily News.

DIDN'T BLAME HIM.

"I declare," remarked Rev. Mr. Goodley, "I never really knew what profanity was until I met Mr. Tuff."

"Yes," put in Dumley, "ain't he aggravatin', though? I don't blame you a bit, for he'd make a saint swear."—Public Press.

STRONG VIEWS.

Gibbs—"So the audience egged your new play, eh? Then I suppose the eggs represented the audience's views forcibly expressed."

Dibbs—"Yes, forcibly expressed, but quite unsound, quite unsound, I assure you."—Boston Transcript.

FOOTSORE.

Balboa was toiling down the western slope.

"Caramba," he muttered, wiping his brow. "This discovering the Pacific is tough work. For two cents I'd wait for one of these autos to give me a lift."

However, he pressed on and beat the leading machine.—Philadelphia Ledger.

MODEST REQUEST.

Meandering Mike—"Say, mister, couldn't youse h'lp a pore travelin feller ter buy a autermobeel?"

Citizen—"Huh! You don't want much."

Meandering Mike—"Dat's right, mister, I've got de oil can an' all I needs now is de mersheen."—Chicago News.

HIS RIDICULOUS CLAIM.

"So you claim to possess the heart of a boy? Bah!"

"But, really, I feel just as young as I ever did."

"Go on. The fire engines went past here five minutes ago, and you were so busy reading some of Emerson's essays that you never knew it."—Chicago Record-Herald.

A RETRACTION.

With a sigh she laid down the magazine article upon George Washington.

"The day of great men," she said, "is gone forever."

"But the day of beautiful women isn't," he responded.

She smiled and blushed.

"I was only joking," she explained hurriedly.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

NOT WASTED.

Patient—"I have a confession to make, doctor. I didn't like the taste of that medicine you left, so instead of taking it I gave it to my dog."

Doctor (indignantly)—"Do you mean to say, madam, that you wasted all that medicine?"

Patient—"But it wasn't wasted, doctor. We wanted to get rid of the dog, anyhow."—Circle Magazine.

Steady Going.

A shooting-party, putting up at Amos Libby's Maine camp, found their sport much interfered with by rain. Still, fine or wet, the old-fashioned barometer that hung in Amos's general room persistently pointed to "set fair."

At last one of the party drew his attention to the glass.

"Don't you think, now, Amos," he said, "there's something the matter with your glass?"

"No, sir, she's a good glass an' a powerful one," Amos replied, with dignity, "but she ain't moved by trifles."—Youth's Companion.

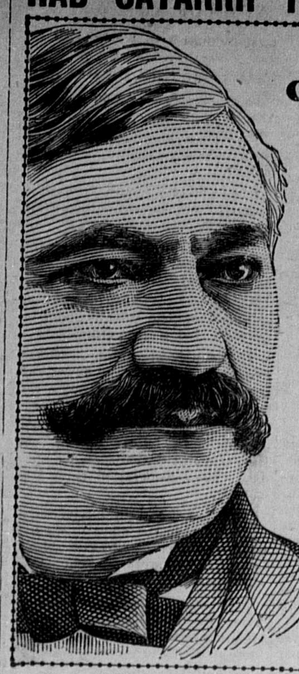
Milton's Cottage.

The cottage in which Milton wrote his "Paradise Lost" is still standing at Chalfont St. Giles, near London. The great poet fled there to escape the plague in 1665. It is the only house remaining which Milton is known to have occupied.

Which?

It takes a woman to appreciate a woman at what she thinks is her true value.—Somerville Journal.

HAD CATARRH THIRTY YEARS.



Congressman Meekison Gives Praise To Pe-ru-na For His Relief From Catarrh.

CONGRESSMAN MEEKISON COMMENDS PE-RU-NA.

"I have used several bottles of Peruna and I feel greatly benefited thereby from my catarrh of the head. I feel encouraged to believe that if I use it a short time longer I will be fully able to eradicate the disease of thirty years' standing."—David Meekison.

OTHER REMARKABLE CURES.

Mr. Jacob L. Davis, Galena, Stone county, Mo., writes: "I have been in bad health for thirty-seven years, and after taking twelve bottles of your Peruna I am cured." Mr. C. N. Peterson, 122 South Main St., Council Bluffs, Iowa, writes: "I cannot tell you how much good Peruna has done me. Constant confinement in my store began to tell on my health, and I felt that I was gradually breaking down. I tried several remedies, but obtained no permanent relief until I took Peruna. I felt better immediately, and five bottles restored me to complete health."

A SINCERE RECOMMENDATION.

Mr. D. C. Prosser, Bravo, Allegan Co., Mich., writes: "Two years ago I was badly afflicted with catarrh of the stomach. I had had a run of typhoid fever, was very depleted. I could find nothing I could eat without causing distress and sour stomach. Finally I came to the conclusion that I had catarrh of the stomach and seeing Peruna advertised, began to take it. It helped me soon, and after taking three or four bottles I was entirely cured of stomach trouble, and can now eat anything."

Manufactured by Peruna Drug Manufacturing Company, Columbus, Ohio.

At a recent tobacco exhibition in London some Havana cigars were shown which were quoted at $5 each.

Do Your Feet Ache and Burn?

Shake into your shoes Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It makes tight or new shoes feel easy. Cures Corns, Bunions, Swollen, Hot, Smarting and Sweating Feet and Ingrowing Nails. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores, 25 cts. Sample sent FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

All the revolvers taken from prisoners at Portland, Ore., were melted up and made into a stove for the police station.

BABY'S AWFUL ITCHING HUMOR.

Nothing Would Help Him—Mother Almost in Despair—Owes Quick Cure to Cuticura.

"Several months ago, my little boy began to break out with itching sores. I doctored him, but as soon as I got them healed up in one place they would break out in another. I was almost in despair. I could not get anything that would help him. Then I began to use Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment, and after using them three times the sores commenced to heal. He is now well, and not a scar is left on his body. They have never returned nor left him with bad blood, as one would think. Cuticura Remedies are the best I have ever tried, and I shall highly recommend them to any one who is suffering likewise. Mrs. William Geeding, 102 Washington St., Attica, Ind., July 22, 1907."

The railway merger in Mexico has been accomplished under the title of the National Railways of Mexico, with an initial share capital of $230,000,000 gold. It includes the two leading trunk lines, the Mexican Central and the National, and a controlling interest is held by the government.

EPILEPSY ITS TRIAL FREE
If you suffer from Fits, Falling Sickness or Spasms, or have Children that do so, my
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will give them immediate relief, and all you are asked to do is to send for a Free Bottle of Dr. May's
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Complies with Food and Drugs Act of Congress June 30th 1906. Complete directions, also testimonials of CURES, etc., FREE by mail. *Express Prepaid.* Give AGE and full address.
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MANUFACTURERS OF THE RACYCLE, MIDDLETOWN, O.

The average annual cider consumption in France being between 344,000,000 and 370,000,000 gallons, this season's production is manifestly inadequate, although fairly large stocks were left over from the previous season.

THE DUTCH BOY PAINTER STANDS FOR PAINT QUALITY
IT IS FOUND ONLY ON PURE WHITE LEAD
MADE BY THE OLD DUTCH PROCESS

Under the new immigration regulations agents for steamship lines at Cartagena, Colombia, require absolute evidence of one's American citizenship, or they refuse to sell tickets for return to the United States without collecting the immigration tax.

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If afflicted with weak eyes, use **Thompson's Eye Water**

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134 LEONARD STREET, NEW YORK.

Getting Into Trim.

Mrs. Jones—Good gracious, Mrs. Brown! why is your husband going through all those strange actions? Is he training for a prizefight?

Mrs. Brown—Not at all; he's merely getting in form to beat the carpets.—Harper's Weekly.

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