Demand

d of the World has simple, pleasant and remedy of known e which physicians could family use because its com- are known to them to be and truly beneficial in effect, the system and gentle, yet

at demand with its ex- ion of Syrup of Figs and the California Fig Syrup ong ethical lines and relies the laxative for its remark-

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

$50,000 Value Given Away

THE RACYCLE has 8 times pressure on its crank hanger, 8 times on chain, it runs and climbs easier than other bicycles. Is the 25 pound high-grade wheel in the world. Will outlast lifetime. We make no RACYCLES but you can get yours FACTORY PRICES by securing us an agent. Cata. and pamphlets sent FREE. It tells about the CYCLE and how we get the $50,000.

MANUFACTURERS OF THE RACYCLE, MIDDLETOWN, O.

Worrried Long Over Dishonest Dollar.

As the result of a woman's conscience bothering her over a dollar earned dishonestly twenty years a Newark church has been enriched by five times that amount.

The woman, whose name is withheld, worked in the tailoring establishment of William Kraft, in New- k. She, with others, accepted a position made by a woman who a position of trust in the fac- to "stand in" on the padding pay roll. By the scheme she $1 a week more than she to, but half of that go to the chief con- he left the factory two

he pastor of her church advised she return the dollar to Kraft's ow. It was refused. Mrs. Kraft gested the dollar and the four re offered with it be donated to church.—N. Y. American.

A Helpful Fruit.

The apple may have been the fruit of all our troubles, but it is also the life, at least if its siasm is to be credit-

d physician declares apples a day will an's life. ich in nourishment nerves and should tently eaten. Those who find it indigestible should, at least, eat cooked ce a day.

ks' Capudine Cures Women's

ly Pains, Backache, Nervousness, adache. It's Liquid. Effects imme- Prescribed by physicians with best 10c., 25c., and 50c., at drug stores.

To Hatpins.

now regarded as trim- ories and, accordingly, prized as gifts, as they presented in pairs and eemed quite enough to hat. Among the most well as the most serv- he great globes of rhine- rystal, which do not tar- ing subjected to the rain atly liked because they ith any color and serve ch a dark hat. Dresden ina pins do not discolor and are indeniable works of art, but they must be carefully handled, while the as simulating jewels set in gold d silver, although wonderfully fas- cinating, are not substantial. In fact, so readily do these mock jewels separate from their settings that more than one person has been momentarily dazzled by the sight of a precious stone being trodden under foot.

Family Of Criminals.

A grim epitaph, perhaps unexampled, is to be found in the cemetery of Debrescin, Eastern Hungary.

It reads as follows: "Here rest in the Lord Joseph Moritz, sr., who died in his sixty-second year. He was [illegible] by his son. Frau Joseph o died in her forty-seventh was shot by her daughter, Elizabeth Moritz, who died by her own hand, in her seventeenth year, after shooting her mother. Joseph Moritz, who died in prison, aged twenty-seven. He had shot his father. May eternal mercy have pity on their poor, sinful souls."

The last of this unfortunate family left a sum of £1,500 for the purpose of setting up this memorial.—Globe.

Excuses.

ake your horse go a lit- ; I am a member of the Protection of Ani- Later (on arrival)— e extra tip." ; I am a member of nce Society."—Les Au-

FRIENDS HELP

St. Paul Park Incident.

After drinking coffee for break- t I always felt languid and dull, aving no ambition to get to my morning duties. Then in about an hour or so a weak, nervous derange- ment of the heart and stomach would come over me with such force I would frequently have to lie down.

"At other times I had severe head- aches; stomach finally became affect- ed and digestion so impaired that I had serious chronic dyspepsia and constipation. A lady, for many years State President of the W. C. T. U., told me she had been greatly bene- fitted by quitting coffee and using Post- um Food Coffee; she was troubled for years with asthma. She said it was no cross to quit coffee when she found she could have as delicious an ve Postum.

GARDEN, FARM and CROPS

SUGGESTIONS FOR THE UP-TO-DATE AGRICULTURIST

The Cow the Farmer Wants.

Prof. Shaw challenges anyone to to contradict his claim that for the general farmer (not the exclusive dairyman) the dual-purpose cow is more profitable than the cow of the pure dairy type. He says he can give instances where the cream from herds of dual purpose (beef and milk) cows has averaged $33 and the calves sold for from $20 to $25 each, and he asserts that a return thus obtained, amounting to from $53 to $58 per cow in a year is more than an average cow will give.—Weekly Witness.

Getting Out Manure.

It has been claimed that manure cannot hurt any kind of land, yet stalk ground which is intended for corn is the last place to put manure in the spring. In fact we should keep the barn-yards and feed lots well cleaned up, right through the winter and the manure would go on to the meadows and pasture lands while the ground is frozen. When to haul manure and where to apply it, are two great things for farmers to learn. On corn ground we should put the manure on the sod before it is turned, and before that is exhausted the land should go back to clover.—Indiana Farmer.

Quick Maturity Best.

At the Cornell Experiment station tests were made in feeding pullets in a way to retard their maturity and to postpone the laying season. The idea was that the plan might prevent pullets laying early in the fall when prices were comparatively low, and cause them to lay more eggs in late fall and winter.

They were allowed a grass run and a fair ration of whole grain, but no beef scraps or ground grain. As compared with pullets fed in the usual way on meat scraps, etc., to induce rapid growth and quick laying, it was found that no advantage had resulted from retarding the growth. The pullets fed the stimulating ration laid more eggs at a better profit than the others, and, as judged by their growth and hatching qualities of the eggs, the forcing process did not injure the pullets.

Nitrate of Soda.

This soluble quick acting material is found in the crude form in large quantities in the rainless regions of South America, more particularly in Chili and Peru. The crude material as mined contains varying quantities of nitrogen, ranging from two to four percent and over. This material is refined and comes on to the market in light colored crystalline form containing about ninety-five percent nitrate of soda or about 15.5 percent nitrogen. Nitrate of soda is soluble in water and its nitrogen is in a form to be readily assimilated by the growing plant. If used by itself care should be taken that it does not come in direct contact with the plant. If applied as a top dressing to grass and lawns, to promote more even application it is well to mix with at least twice its bulk of earth or other material.—H. D. Haskins, Massachusetts Experiment Station.

Developing Heifers' Udders.

Heifer calves should be handled very often to keep them gentle, and frequent manipulation of the udder during the first pregnancy will do much to stimulate development. This frequent handling of the udder is of no little importance not only in securing a better development, but also to make the heifer so familiar with the operation that when her calf is dropped she will take the milking as a matter of course and will not require to be broken.

The heifer should drop her first calf when she is about two years old, as this will make a more productive cow than when delayed until another year. When the first calf is not dropped until the third year, one calf and one year of milking are lost, and the heifer acquires a tendency to use her surplus feed in the laying on of fat instead of in the secretion of milk—a tendency which will be retained through life, and which would have been avoided by earlier breeding.—W. R. Gilbert, in the American Cultivator.

Assassin Bugs Are Friends.

The "Assassin" Bugs number more than 2000 species and 150 inhabit the United States. They are predatory in habits, attacking other insects whose bodies they pierce and suck out the blood with their strong sharp beaks. Much good work is done by these bugs in exterminating other insects harmful to agriculture. Such an assassin is the wheel bug, common through most of the United States. The eggs of this bug resemble miniature leather bottles, standing on end and in hexagonal clusters, 70 or more in a group, and attached to the bark of trees, fence rails, or wherever the female happens to be. The young insect has a blood red abdomen, while it feeds upon soft-bodied insects. As it grows older it attacks larger insects and when full grown destroys large catcrpillars. It captures its prey not by agility, but by stealth. The coloring of the adult being neutral it crawls up to some caterpillar or other insect, advancing one leg and another with a movement so slow as to be almost imperceptible. When once within striking distance, however, the beak is thrust into the victim, which is at the same time grasped with the front legs with a movement which is quite the reverse of slow. The digestion of the assassin bug appears to be good, since he seldom stops at one victim.—Indiana Farmer.

the halter or picking up and dropping the chain, and finding additional pleasure in the noise the latter makes. From playing with the mobile lips to cribbing with the teeth, and from biting to wind sucking is an easy transition, and the art, once acquired, is very rarely forgotten, although in abeyance when at grass or in circumstances adverse to its practice.

Crib biting in the finer skinner and more sensitive animals is thought to be developed by rough strapping or too energetic grooming. Many horses irritated in this way acquire a habit of laying hold of the manger and fixing the breath during the operation. It has been supposed that indigestion, producing those feelings known as heartburn, have prompted the cribbiting habit, and the stomach lesions (chronic catarrh dilation and thickenof the walls) have been pointed to as evidence in favor of the theory, but they are more probably the result.

The enlarged abdomen does not precede the habit but follows on it, and the post-mortem examinations of horses that have but recently acquired the trick do not show these alterations of structure or diseased conditions. There are quite a variety of ways of cribbing and many degrees. Some horses only press the incisor teeth of the upper jaw upon the object, while arching the neck and using the muscles connected with deglutition previously named.

Others employ both top and bottom teeth. If there is no manger to lay hold of some other object will be found by the confirmed victim of the habit, such as the bars of the hayrack, the halter chain or strap, the pole of the carriage when harnessed, or anything that will afford them a slight hold. Confirmed crib-biters have been known to use their knees and feet for the purpose, and Gunter speaks of having seen foals use their mother's hocks.

Sooner or later wind-sucking ends in ruined digestion, distended abdomen and loss of muscular energy and shortness of breath. They are wasteful and undesirable animals and drop much food and make but ill use of what they consume. They are bad neighbors and often suffer from colic.—Indiana Farmer.

Notes for the Farmer.

Jerusalem artichokes are a good crop to try on a small scale for hogs to harvest. They can be planted almost any time and resist drouth well, requiring the same cultivation as Irish potatoes and yielding more heavily.

Make plans for experimenting with several new crops this year, and be cautious about experimenting on too large a scale. Each man's land will answer questions about crops with more authority than he or any other man can.

Many false ideas exist as to the harm done crops by birds, and it is safe to rely on the reports of men who have killed great numbers of them and have reported what kind of food was found in them. Very few birds do crops as much harm as good.

There is such a thing as one living in the future so much that he accomplishes nothing in the present, but the farmer who does not plan his farm work before he has to do it will not live very well in the future and probably is not living very well in the present.

Really valuable, high-priced men are never out of a job; and it is just as true that the really valuable, high-priced farmer gets a good reward one year after another. His energy and his knowledge of how to do his work to the best advantage are what makes him a superior farmer.

The common way of planting corn is to use at least three acres of land to grow two acres of corn. The third acre is taken up with vacant places where hills ought to be. All the three acres of land have to be worked for a two-acre yield, and we are then told that corn raisng does not pay.

Hailstorms and Caterpillars.

An army of 200,000,000 caterpillars has appeared in the Krugersdorp district, which recently suffered severely from a hailstorm.

Old colonists connect the visitation with the recent fall of hail, and they recall instances where plagues of insects have invariably followed a phenomenal storm.

It is suggested that the stones carry some germ which is launched into life when the melting process begins, and farmers who have penetrated deeply into the mysteries of the veld trace the periodical visitations of huge swarms of butterflies and moths and even of the dreaded tick to the evolution of a germ in the hailstone deposited on the ground.

Venerable Free Staters, now resident in the district, have vivid memories of frightful storms in the late '60s, and in the early '70s, when similar caterpillar plagues devastated the crops in the conquered territory, and they also recall the interesting fact that when the black insects arrived the locusts disappeared.—Rhodesia Herald.

The Honey Guide of Africa.

The honey guide belongs to Africa When it desires to feed upon some comb which it has discovered, it makes its way to a human being, flutters about restlessly and hops from bush to bush and from one ant hill to another until it succeeds in attracting the man's attention. During this time it utters a shrill cry of "Cherr, cherr!" The native who understands its habits follows it. The honey guide now goes ahead, always watching to see that the man [illegible] At length the honey [illegible] reached. While the native at- the nest and rifles the comb the still flutters about, chirping. the man departs the honey guide ds from its perch and helps it- Springfield Republican.

Too Easy for Him.

y wante to play the fool in a." Not much. I want him galary. He certainly can't o pay him for standing acting natural."—Cleve- Dealer.

at an early age is fre- Mexico. Recently a boy of and a girl of fourteen were

Household Affairs.

TO PREVENT COLD ON LUNGS.

Take a piece of flannel and fold together, then melt some fresh lard, not too soft, but soft enough to spread easily all over the flannel; next take some turpentine and sprinkle over the lard a generous amount. Put this on the chest before going to bed and repeat until cold is loosened, which usually takes one night. I have used this remedy a great deal, and it has saved calling in the doctor a great many times.—Boston Post.

DENIM CURTAINS.

The most effective curtains I have seen in a long time were made of pale yellow denim which had been washed and soaked until the curtains had become an old ivory shade. They had a wonderful tone in them like the deep cream-colored sails of an Italian fishing smack, and the fact that they were denim was not apparent. When this goods is washed it assumes a closer mesh and in this color looks something like very heavy linen.—New York World.

A BIRTHDAY PARTY.

A pretty idea for a child's or even a grown person's birthday is to have, instead of a big cake, a small cake for each guest, with a name card and appropriate motto. A somewhat larger cake may be made for the candles. This obviates the necessity and expense of making a large cake, which is seldom so good. Even the centre cake for the candles may be omitted altogether and around the centre-piece, which in this case should be a shallow vase or bowl of flowers, the proper number of small glass candlesticks, which may be purchased for ten or fifteen cents apiece, may be arranged in a circle.—New York World.

SUGGESTION FOR SHELVES.

Procure a good-sized wooden box from a dry goods store; cover same with any desirable shade of denim, green outside and red inside preferred; use brass-headed tacks; put a shelf half way down the box with a loop on top of shelf, so as to take up easily. Use the lower part of box for undershirts, etc., and the part above the shelf for dress shirts, negligee shirts, etc.; hinge the cover, of course. On inside of the cover make a pocket for collars, a small one with a lap that buttons securely for collar buttons, cuff links, etc. Make two bands of elastic covered with denim; tack them on far enough apart to slip the cuffs under. This makes a very neat bedroom article and can be utilized as a chair also.—Boston Post.

THE DINING ROOM.

In a tall dining-room, if the plate rack is filled with bits of china, make a picturesque effect with fancy shaped jugs or any quaint-shaped pieces of pottery placed above the doorway and stain the wood to match other woodwork of the room. This relieves the barren aspect of a room which is very high. A low room will appear neatest if these decorations follow certain lines around the wall and are not placed haphazard at any convenient place. It is feared that the dining-room will soon have the aspect of the old-fashioned kitchen, where it used to be the pride of most women to have one article of every kind of tinware hung around the wall. If the china is to be hung round the walls, it is going to detract a great deal from the cozy apartment. The plate rack is pretty and the bits of china for the shelves above the door are not amiss, but use some judgment in arranging an artistic effect and not a china-shop display.—New Haven Register.

Lemon Salad—Scoop out as many large lemons as there are guests, scallop the edges and fill the cups with French peas mixed with a stiff mayonnaise. Arrange the lemons on crisp lettuce leaves and serve with cheese and crackers.

Smelts Cooked in Boiling Liquid—Cook only a few at a time from five to eight minutes after the water begins to boil (according to size). Arrange a pyramid, the largest at the base, on a folded napkin; garnish with lemon and parsley. Serve with tartar sauce.

Quick Cake—One-third cup soft butter, one and one-third cups brown sugar, two eggs, one-half cup milk, one and three-fourth cups flour, three teaspoons baking powder (level), cinnamon and nutmeg, one-half pound dates or raisins. Put ingredients in bowl and beat all together three minutes. Ingredients beaten separately will not prove a success.

Boston Baked Beans—One quart yellow eye or pea beans, one pound salt pork, one large tablespoon molasses, one teaspoon salt, one teaspoon dry mustard. Let the beans soak all night covered with cold water; in the morning drain and put in covered earthern pot. Put pork, molasses, mustard and salt in bottom, then the beans, and cover with cold water. Bake eight or ten hours in hot oven. Keep the beans covered with water until the last hour, then just avoid letting them dry up too much.

Things That Hurt Rubber.

Rubber boots or shoes should never be dried by placing them near a heater of any kind. If left near a stove, register or radiator, the rubber is liable to dry and crack. If left out of doors in winter or in an extremely cold place, they will freeze. Then, when the warm foot is placed into them and the rubbers are worn, they will crack.

Oil, grease, milk or blood will cause rubber to decay in a very short time. Mud, barnyard dirt, or filth of any kind should never be allowed to dry on rubbers, and no rubber is strong enough to be absolute proof against sharp edges, such as stiff stubble, sharp rocks, broken glass, etc.—New England Grocer.

The conditions of the Arctic atmosphere are so favorable for the transmission of sound that it is possible for two persons to converse through a [illegible] space.

[illegible]'s new telephone ex- [illegible] serve 24,000 lines. There are [illegible] about 6500 entering the buil[illegible]

THE MERRY SIDE of LIFE

TROUBLES.

If you talk about your troubles
And tell them o'er and o'er,
The world will think you like 'em
And proceed to give you more.
—Pittsburg Post.

ONE-SIDED PHILOSOPHY.

Blobbs—"Closefist says he believes in taking things as they come."

Slobbs—"Yes, but he hates to part with them as they go."—Philadelphia Record.

THE PIANO PREFERRED.

Mrs. Backpay—"Good morning, sir. Will you take a chair?"

Instalment Collector—"No, thank you, ma'am. I've come to take the piano."—Tit-Bits.

MERELY SUGGESTED.

"Somebody wants to know the feminine of paragrapher."

"If the feminine of pa is ma, why not make it maragrapher?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

HIS CHAIR.

Caller—"Is the professor of applied physics in?"

Boston Butler—"No, sir. He is at present occupying the chair of applied lather."—Harper's Weekly.

TOO MUCH.

"He's a gilt-edged proposition, ain't he?"

"Yes; he ain't. What you think is a gilt-edge is a plain streak of yellow."—Cleveland Leader.

SPENDTHRIFTS.

"Mr. Bryan is credited with saying that a poor boy's only fortune is his tongue."

"Is that so? Then I know several poor but profane boys who should economize their words."—Cleveland Dealer.

THE SUITABLE SUBSTITUTE.

Sporting Editor—"Our best football reporter is ill and can't report the biggest match of the season."

Managing Editor—"Never mind; we'll send the war correspondent."—San Francisco Star.

THE MYSTERY.

"George, I was shocked to-day to hear our little Jimmie tell Baby Augusta to go to blazes. Where do you suppose he could have learned such a dreadful expression?"

"How the blazes should I know?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

THEY'LL NEED IT.

Neighbor Boroux—"Land sakes, man, that grass isn't high enough to cut."

Mr. Lend—"I know it. I'm just getting a little pleasure out of my mower before the neighbors borrow it."—Chicago News.

ALMOST LIKE SUICIDE.

"Suppose you succeeded in destroying the trusts," said the theorist, "what would happen then?"

"I'd have to begin life anew," answered the emotional orator. "My entire repertory of speeches would be invalidated."—Washington Star.

FOR AN EARLY ADJOURNMENT.

"Do you favor an early adjournment?" asked one member of Congress.

"Yes," answered the other. "It is better to let your constituents criticise the things you left undone than the mistakes you made."—Washington Star.

WHAT DID HE GIVE?

The druggist had just filed a prescription.

"I'd like a copy of that prescription," said the customer.

"Guess you'll have to get it from the doctor," replied the pill compiler. "I could never read his writing."—Chicago News.

NOT SLANG.

"You must be the whole push," said a passenger as the fat man forced his way aboard during the rush hour.

"I guess I am the main squeeze," responded the fat man.

Flattening against each other, the rest gave silent assent.—Philadelphia Ledger.

THE MUTUAL BEATING.

Cassidy—"Harrigan was around th' day braggin' about th' b'atin' he gev Finnegan last Monday'."

Casey—"Last Monda'? Shure, that's near a week ago. 'Tis a wonder he wasn't around sooner."

Cassidy — "Aye! but it seems he only raycovered from it this mornin'."—Philadelphia Press.

Concrete For Vessels.

Reinforced concrete is now being used for innumerable purposes, not the least important being in the building of ships. Several of these vessels have been built for the Italian navy. In 1906 a 120-ton barge was built on the plans of Mr. Gabellini, an Italian, who has given his whole attention to reinforced concrete and for many years has been conducting experiments with this class of material.

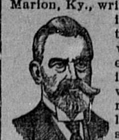
This boat, which was built with double bottom and of the cellular type, was submitted to severe tests in which a much larger boat built of iron and with an iron ram was directed against it without producing any considerable damage. Four more of these boats were then ordered by the Italian navy.

A Fighting Nation.

From a careful study of already existing popular histories, one would gather that the Irish of some centuries ago had, as they have to-day, a great natural aptitude for fighting. There is much more about the sword and spear than the plow or spade. —Irish Homestead.

ALMOST A MIRACLE.

Raised Up When Science Said There Was No Hope.



G. W. L. Nesbitt, Depot Street, Marion, Ky., writes: "I was a chronic invalid with kidney troubles and often wished death might end my awful sufferings. The secretions were thick with sediment, my limbs swollen and my right side so nearly paralyzed I could not raise my hand above my head. The doctor held out no hope of my recovery and I had given up, but at last started using Doan's Kidney Pills and made a rapid gain. After three months' use I was well and at work again."

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

Meditations Of A Spinster.

Funny how when a girl tries to dodge a kiss she always manages so that it lands just where it ought to.

Nearly every man finds a wife convenient to be disagreeable to after he has had to be pleasant all day at the office.

Nearly every man thinks he is a martyr when he has to give his wife his money to run his house and feed and clothe his children.

Any woman with experience in the way a man makes love comes to marvel that not one of them ever shows any originality or resources.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

Wicked Lad.

"What was the school lesson, little boy?" asked the kind old gentleman by the roadside.

"Climb," chirped the small boy with bulging pockets. "That's all, 'Climb.'"

"Ah! And I hope you will take advantage of it?"

"Already taken advantage of it, sir. Climbed every tree by the roadside in search of birds' eggs."—Chicago News.

Not Knocking Anybody.

Lawyer — The defendant in this case is a lazy, worthless fellow, isn't he?

Witness—Well, sir, I don't want to do the man any injustice. I won't go so far as to say he's lazy, but if it required any voluntary work on his part to digest his victuals he would have died of lack of nourishment 15 years ago.—Chicago Tribune.

BUYING PAINT BLINDLY.

Many people look upon paint buying as a lottery and so it is, the way they do it. It is not necessarily so, however. Pure White Lead and linseed oil are the essential elements of good paint. Adulterants in white lead can be easily found by the use of a blowpipe. Adulterations in linseed oil can be detected with a fair degree of certainty. See that these two elements are pure and properly put on and the paint will stay put.

National Lead Company, Woodbridge Building, New York City, will send a blowpipe outfit and instructions for testing both white lead and linseed oil, on request.

Uninjured mammoth remains are among the vast natural resources of Siberia awaiting exploitation. For commercial purpose the skeletons are more valuable than the best Indian ivory.

According to figures printed in a Toronto journal, transmitted by Consul R. S. Chilton, Jr., of that city, the foreign trade of Canada for the 11 months ended February 29, 1908, amounted to $589,755,974, an increase over the same months of 1906-7 of $30,156,704.

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, Whole sale 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

Consul Frank W. Mann, of Nottingham, reports that the coal output of that part of England in 1907 increased 4,000,000 tons over 1906 —one-fourth of the total increase in the entire kingdom.

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.

Vegeterians assert that one acre of land will comfortably support four persons on a vegetable diet.

Hicks' Capudine Cures Headache, Whether from Cold, Heat, Stomach, or Mental Strain. No Acetanilid or dangerous drugs. It's Liquid. Effects immediately. 10c., 25c., and 50c., at drug stores.

The army of Terah, King of Ethiopia, consisted of 1,000,000 men and 300 chariots of war.

FIFTEEN YEARS OF SUFFERING.

Burning, Painful Sores on Legs—Tortured Day and Night—Tried Many Remedies to No Avail—Used Cuticura; Is Well Again.

"After an attack of rheumatism, running sores broke out on my husband's legs, from below the knees to the ankles. There are no words to tell all the discomfort and great suffering he had to endure night and day. He used every kind of remedy and three physicians treated him, one after the other, without any good results whatever. One day I ordered some Cuticura Soap, Cuticura Ointment, and Cuticura Resolvent. He began to use them and in three weeks all the sores were dried up. The burning fire stopped, and the pains became bearable. After three months he was quite well. I can prove this testimonial at any time. Mrs. V. V. Albert, Upper Frenchville, Me., July 21, 1907."

In a favorable wind a fox can scent a man one-quarter of a mile away.

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

He is a lucky man who doesn't believe in luck.

Preparing For The Future

Mrs. Jenkins had missed Mrs. Brady from her accustomed haunts, and hearing several startling rumors concerning her, went in search of her old friend.

"They tell me you're workin' 'ard night 'an day, Sarah Ann?" she queried.

"Yes," returned Mrs. Brady. "I'm under bonds to keep the peace for pullin the whiskers out of that old scoundrel of a husban' of mine, and the Magistrate said that if I come afore 'im ag'in, or laid me 'ands on the old man, he'd fine me 40 shillin's!"

"And so you're workin' 'ard to keep out of mischief?"

"I'm what? not much! I'm workin' 'ard to save up the fine."—Penny Pictorial.

Measuring Moonlight.

A novel means of measuring moonlight is furnished by the selenium cell, through its well-known variations of electric resistance in light of different intensity. By this method the light of the full moon has been lately determined to be a little more than one-fifth (.21) of a standard candlepower and about nine times the light of the half-moon. The gibbous disc proves to be brighter before than after full moon. The selenium cell is not perfectly reliable as a test for light of varying color, but it has been found sufficiently accurate and sensitive to indicate the central phase of a lunar eclipse within one minute of the computed time.

A Loquacious Swain.

Mr. Backwoods had called for the first time to escort Miss Bumpkin to the weekly prayer meeting. An excess of timidity and self-consciousness reduced both to the point of absolute silence until at last and with visible effort, as the "meeting house" is neared, the gallant summons all his courage:

"Do you like stewed rabbit?" he hazards.

"Yes," returns the maiden, coyly.

Again silence, until on the return journey the home lights are sighted, when, with another mightly effort the resourceful swain asks feelingly:

"Ain't the gravy nice?"

And yet there are those that maintain that country folk sometimes seem at a loss for conversational topics.—From The Bohemian.

Keeping Jars Airtight.

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Author And Manager.

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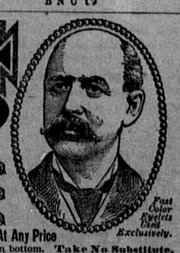

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