MISS JULIA MARLOWE.

...glad to write my endorse-... the great remedy, Peruna. I ...heartily."—Julia Marlowe.

...rdy that benefits digestion ...the nerves.

...centers require nutrition. If ...a is impaired, the nerve centers ...mic, and nervous debility is the

...is not a nervine nor a ... It benefits the nerves ...ng digestion.

...ees the stomach of catarrhal ... and normal digestion is the

...words, Peruna goes to the bot... whole difficulty, when the dis... symptoms disappear.

J. C. Jamison, Wallace, Cal., ...: I was troubled with my stomach for ...ears. Was treated by three doctors. ...d that I had nervous dyspepsia. ...on a liquid diet for three months. ...ed under the treatment, but as ...stopped taking the medicine, I ...in.

...a testimonial of a man whose ...ar to mine being cured by ... I thought I would give it a ...

...ocured a bottle at once and com... taking it. I have taken several ...les and am entirely cured."

How A Cat Caught Two Rats.

I once had a cat who did a rather remarkable ratting feat. He stalked two young rats on the eaves of a low, gable roof, and caught one in the usual way. The other jumped on an elderberry tree just below. Rob, however, not satisfied with his one, grasped it firmly in his mouth, and then jumped headlong for the other. Either he was very lucky or extraordinarily agile, for he fell to the ground with one rat still in his mouth and the other in his paws, and promptly killed them both.

Hicks' Capudine Cures Nervousness, Whether tired out, worried, overworked, or what not. It refreshes the brain and nerves. It's Liquid and pleasant to take. 10c., 25c., and 50c., at drug stores.

Georgia's Great Peach Crop.

"Down in my State," said Mr. M. R. Campbell, of Valdosta, Ga., "the owners of peach orchards are happy. The prospect of a good yield of peaches is fine, and one of our railroads is to employ over 2,000 ...cars this season, as ...last year. When I was ...nobody in Georgia ever ...selling peaches. The ...had them gave them ...passing traveler.

"Georgia has 18,000,000 ...planted, and the average ...the crop to the State is ...,000,000 annually. Our ...Elberta variety is eagerly ...every big city of the na... the supply is never equal ...mand."—Baltimore Ameri...

...rl Farm Is The Latest.

...Jefferson, of Duluth, has ...a scheme for treating clams ...may prove a pearl bearer. ...a study of the pearl ques... applied to bivalves and ascer... the scientific theory of the origin of the pearl in shellfish. Then he figured the cultivation of the gems was possibly a practical venture.

Mr. Jefferson actually has grown some pearls, although they are small. It remains to be seen, with lapse of time, if large ones cannot be cultivated.

Several years ago Jefferson secured a number of clams, and, after inclosing a space on a lake shore, planted them in the water. Before doing so he bored a tiny hole in the shell and lodged a grain of sand in each. As a result he succeeded in getting a number of small pearls.

A Truly Modest Poet.

A man in America who writes the best Scotch poetry earns his daily bread in a composing room in New York, and for amusement publishes a newspaper in a suburban city. His chief peculiarity is this: He never dares publish in his own paper one of his poems, but allows the latter to drift around among his friends until some one takes a fancy to it and inserts it in a prominent publication. He then clips it, and republishes it in his paper as an extract from so-and-so, with his initials signed. This modesty is duly appreciated.—N. Y. Press.

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.

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

Alphabet In Bible Verse.

In the twenty-first verse of the seventh chapter of Ezra can be found every letter of the English alphabet. It runs thus: "And I, even I, Artaxerxes, the King, do make a decree to all the treasurers which are beyond the river, that whatsoever Ezra, the priest, the scribe of the law of the God of heaven, shall require of you, it be done speedily."

But, still more wonderful, in the eighth verse of the third chapter of Zephaniah is contained every letter, including finals, of the Hebrew lan-

THE FARMER'S HOME AND ACRES

Rubbed Mane.

Where a horse has rubbed out part of its mane a mixture of flower of sulphur and raw linseed oil applied every three or four days will sometimes cause it to grow again. Keep the places clean by washing with water. The horse may be getting too much grain and too little exercise. A bran mash occasionally will be good.—Weekly Witness.

The Care of a Wagon.

The useful life of a wagon or dray employed in heavy hauling depends very largely on the care of its wheels and axles.

Hosts of farmers and teamsters, who ought to know better, think that "grease is just grease anyway," and so cut the boxes out of their wagon wheels by using some inferior lubricant, which runs off and leaves the spindle dry, or forms a stiff, almost gritty substance in the wheel, which is just as bad.

A proper axle grease for use on every type of heavy wagon should have just the right "body," that is it ought to be neither so thin as to run, nor so heavy as to stiffen.

It should have, too, a long-lasting quality, if it is to be economical.—American Cultivator.

Rotating Horseless Plow.

The Rural Engineering section of the Department of Agriculture has received a report on a very unusual type of plow, which, instead of turning the soil, bores it. The ordinary plowshare is replaced by a paid of augur-like screws which precede the machine and are rotated in opposite directions with respect to each other as the machine moves forward. The machine is run by a gasoline motor and is self-propelling. It is claimed to possess certain advantages in giving the soil a more thorough stirring than is possible with the ordinary plow. In a ten-hour day it is claimed that 2.5 acres may be plowed to a depth of eight inches in compast soil at a total expense of about $4, with gasoline at a price of twenty cents a gallon.

Nubbins or "Pig Corn" for Seed.

While husking corn a few years ago I came across an ear that was imperfectly polenated, and had upon it a few kernels on the cob and no two touching each other. They were very large and resembled the outside chestnuts in a burr. It occurred to me that if those kernels were planted they would make very strong plants. I saved the ear and the next spring I planted the kernels, and when they came up their broad, dark green leaves surprised me. The plants were very strong and produced more corn than the same number of any other plants in the field. In saving seed where earliness is desired, I am of the opinion that it is better to select from that which matures the latest, rather than from that which matures the earliest; my experiments with the tomato also indicate that.—N. B. White, in the American Cultivator.

Care of the Harness.

"There is nothing like leather." But there is nothing like knowing how to keep your leather goods in fine condition, too. Leather is composed of a mass of fine tendrils, intimately interlocked and entwined. When in good, pliable condition, each tendril is capable of much stretching, says the Prairie Farmer.

If allowed to became dry and hard, when the leather is subjected to a severe pull, the tendrils break instead of stretching. But this does not mean that leather boots or harness should be kept soaked with oil or dressing. Elbow grease applied in quantity is better.

"All dressings should be applied sparingly," is the sound advice of a big saddlery concern. Black oil should always be used on black harness and not neatsfoot oil, as the latter will draw out the black dye and leave the harness brown. The black harness fats now on the market, make excellent farm harness dressing. They contain the "nourishment" necessary for keeping the harness in good order.

But first all dirt should be washed off with lukewarm water and ordinary soap. The black fat should then be applied with a cloth, given a short time to penetrate the leather, and then rubbed dry with another cloth.

Some make the mistake of oiling without unbuckling the harness. The parts that need nourishment most are under the buckles, where the metal causes hardness and brittleness. If people would vary the holes of the harness occasionally it would last much longer.

An objection to neatsfoot oil is that it inclines to wash off the beeswax from the stitches, leaving the bare thread, which then soon breaks.—American Cultivator.

Use of Paint.

A shrewd old farmer used to say that there were two unfailing signs of a prosperous farmer—the manure he hauled and the paint he used, says the National Stockman. Perhaps there is nothing that does more to give the impression of prosperity than paint used judiciously on the farm buildings. Contrast the well painted farm buildings with those which are unpainted, and note the different impression made on the people who pass by these farms. But that is, perhaps, one of the least of the arguments for the use of paint. Paint is a sanitary agency. A well-painted farmhouse, barn, wagon or carriage house of any other outbuilding is rarely a filthy one. Filth shows up too plain alongside of paint—and it is removed or, better yet, is kept away. Paint is a preservative, and here its usefulness is greatest. It keeps out the elements which cause decay and loss. It is economical because it does this. The house or barn or fence kept well painted is as good now as it was ten years ago wherever the influence of the paint extends. The economical way of using paint is to put it on before it is actually necessary. It takes less than it does later, and there is certain to be no period of exposure which may allow the process of decay to begin. Modern paint can be applied by any one, and it is not necessary for ordinary work to have skilled labor to apply it.

Storage of Potatoes.

In a community that produces many potatoes, storage houses are a necessity. Potatoes stored in an ordinary storage room lose weight rapidly and soon become shriveled and a poor quality. The underground storage combines all the qualities for keeping potatoes in the best condition.

Possibly the most important requisite is to keep down the temperature of the cellar. These cellars should be built lengthwise, with the currents of air so that in the fall, when the potatoes are put in, a draft through the cellar can be established at night to carry off the heat brought with the potatoes during the day. The practice is to fill in the bins in layers of not more than one foot each day and let this layer cool down during the night. After the potatoes are all in, the ventilation is regulated so that the temperature is kept as near freezing point as possible without freezing the potatoes. This ventilation is necessary, not only to regulate the temperature, but to keep the air pure and dry. If the air becomes foul and damp, molds will grow and dry rot or Fusarium will develop. Many potatoes are spoiled in the stores and in the store rooms of dwellings. Frequently a load of potatoes is taken to a grocery and stored in an above ground store room, where the air is warm and the room light. It is thought because the potatoes are in sacks or barrels that they will keep until sold out and used. Such is not the case, however; a very little light, especially where the air is warm, will make potatoes unfit for food in two weeks.—From a report of the Department of Agriculture.

Poultry Reminders.

Some very lucky poultry keepers can't understand why bran or shorts should be fed when the wheat is obtainable.

The bran is bulkier, more filling, even if not a staying, and then it is a change. Variety is necessary in feeding poultry.

When you are cross from waiting on your meals, think how often the poultry waits upon your pleasure before getting their meals.

Think of the poultry when you relish the fresh drink of water, and see that they may quench their thirst without eating ice or snow.

All these things should be attended to for humanity's sake, but also for the profit that will be derived if the fowls are well and intelligently cared for.

When uncomfortable from any cause think how you feel, and whether it is not in your power to make the poultry and other dependents more comfortable.

All in all, bran is a good thing to use as an occasional poultry feed. It is said to be a good corrective for some forms of indigestion.—E. C., in the Indiana Farmer.

When drafts enter around the windows and doors, causing you to shiver, think of the cracks in the poultry house, and remember them with building paper or other good draft stoppers.

When bathing think of the poultry, and give them a fresh dust bath of warm sifted coal ashes or warmed dust.

When using your teeth, think of the hens, poor things that have none, and provide sharp grit for them.

MAKE SUGAR FROM WOOD.

Chewing Toothpick Suggested Possibility of Manufacture to California Man.

"Sugar manufactured from wood is not pow only possible, but is being made and put on the market," says Dr. D. F. McGraw, head of the Wayne-McGraw Sugar Manufacturers of San Jose. "A few months ago, when we stated such a process of manufacture could become practicable, many scoffed. That sugar could be taken from forest trees, barks and other solid materials seemed improbable. Today our company has an office in San Francisco, a plant at San Jose, and in time we shall extend our interests to Southern California.

"We ship large quantities of this sugar to candy makers, wholesale dealers and others who handle the sweet stuff. There is no adulteration or impurity about it. According to analyses, it is 99.87 percent pure. It is the sweetest sugar you ever tasted. It answers every purpose that sugar is used for. It is white, granulated fine and has the beet sugar 'bested' in many respects."

Dr. McGraw said the saccharine is drawn by electricity from wood and other solid materials. Electricity also is used in disseminating the vapor, and a chilling process condenses and granulates the substances. He said the idea of making sugar from these materials originated with the man who chewed toothpicks and soft woodsplinters. There was a sweet taste noticeable and the proper application of electricity brought out this quality.

"In appearance and taste," said Dr. McGraw, "the manufactured sugar is not unlike that made from sugar cane or the beet. In time the manufacturing process may be so perfected that 'wood sugar' will be the leading kind on the market. The materials, pulps, barks and woody matters would not be available in immense quantities.—New England Grocer.

Animals in Court.

The Irish terrier which exhibited its tricks the other day at the Westminster court is by no means the first animal which has relieved the tedium of an English court of law by its antics. In a Manchester police court a baboon, which apeared in the dock with its owner on a charge of breaking into a fowl house, showed its contempt of the court by stealing and chewing up pens under the very nose of the magistrate. At a London court 10 frogs were produced in evidence; in another case a porcupine was exhibited on the witness table of a county court to show whether or not the animal was worth the money claimed for it; while among other animals which have made similar unconventional appearances in recent years have been cats, donkeys and a baby lion.—Tit-Bits.

Safe Enough.

"What would you say if your party leaders were to come to you and say your country called you?"

"If I were sure they spoke with sincerity," replied Senator Sorghum, "I should exhibit great reluctance."

"Even though they besought you?"

"Certainly. It's only when they are beseeching you that it is safe to show reluctance."—Washington Star.

The Affairs of the Household

TO KEEP A CLEAN WALL.

To protect a newly papered or tinted wall from finger prints in a child's bedroom back of bed get a piece of matting in a contrasting shade to color of room and fasten up securely to the wall. On this may be pasted pictures, postal cards, etc., to suit the child's own taste without injury to the most delicate wall.—New York World.

REMOVE WALL PAPER.

An excellent way to remove wall paper when desiring to repaper is to make a thin paste from flour and water, and go over the paper with a brush or cloth, wetting every part. Allow this to remain for a while, after which the paper may be taken off easily in neat strips, thus avoiding much extra work otherwise necessary.—New York World.

ELASTIC CURTAIN RODS.

Get good quality white cotton or silk elastic one-half inch wide and run through casing in sash curtains. Cut elastic a little shorter than width of window or door and sew brass ring on each end. Put brass tacks or hooks on window frame and hook ring over one tack. Stretch to other and curtain will not sag as on a string.—New York World.

TO DESTROY PAINT ODOR.

Put a kettle of lighted charcoal, on which has been thrown a handful of juniper berries, in the room, and carefully stop all openings, not forgetting the chimney. Leave the room closed for twenty-four hours, by the end of which time the smell will be gone. Of course, no person or animal must remain in the room while the charcoal is burning. — Country Life in America.

FURNITURE SLIPS.

The old-time slips for furniture of striped linen, with seams bound in red braid, have been supplanted by very much more decorative coverings. These are made of pretty flowered cretonnes or art tickings, and are fitted in with little pleats, thus avoiding so many long seams. The necessary seams are managed in a perfectly simple way: they are stitched upon the wrong side, creased, turned and stitched on the right side, forming a tiny welt not an eighth of an inch in width. The bottom of cover for chair or couch is finished with a box pleating. The effect is of an upholstered chair, rather than of a slip—which, however, it really is, being made to protect the more costly covering and to give a cooler "feel" to the furniture for warm weather use.

Adopting such slips might serve the purpose of hiding worn upholstery pending the time when one feels like having the furniture "done over."—Pittsburg Dispatch.

INDISPENSABLE SCRAP BOOK.

In furnishing a summer house it is difficult to find a scrap basket for every room, and yet a room without one of these conditions never looks quite as it should. These conveniences may be made very easily, and it seems a pity not to take the time to make one for every room. A very easy way is to cut a cardboard in four equal sizes, wide at the bottom. These should be covered with chintz and sewn together, while a square piece of cardboard may be also covered and and fastened to form a bottom. These are very inexpensive, and it will not be necessary to make them very large, so that there should be no excuse for any country or summer house without at least one scrap basket in every room. Sometimes a real careful woman will use the same chintz to make slip covers for the chairs and to form curtains and portieres. This gives a room a uniformity of color which is restful to the eye, and also adds to the general appearance of the house.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

FOR THE EPICURE

Orange Cakes—One cup of sweet milk, one large egg, one cup of flour; mix well and bake in cups for half an hour in a quick oven. This is an excellent breakfast cake.

Sweet Sauce—Sweeten a little good melted butter and flavor it with grated lemon rind, nutmeg or powdered cinnamon. Strew a little of the grate over the top and serve in a tureen.

Shad Broiled—Split the fish, wash in cold water, and wipe dry. Dredge it with salt, pepper and flour, and broil over a clear fire, the inside first, and turn frequently. Serve with any kind of fish sauce.

Ham Turnovers—Chop cold boiled ham fine, and warm in butter. Beat two or more eggs, according to quantity of ham, and pour into a saucepan. When it is brown on one side spread the ham on half of it and turn the other half over it.

Maple Cream Cake—The whites of two eggs, the yolks of three eggs, one and a half cupfuls of flour, four tablespoonfuls of sweet milk, one heaping teaspoonful of baking powder. Beat thoroughly. Pour into well buttered tins and bake in a quick oven.

For the Unmarried.

The recent annual marriage fair at Ecaussines, Belgium, resulted in twenty-seven matrimonial engagements, and it is probable that about a dozen more bachelors will shortly make up their minds to enter the state of wedlock. Every year this fair is held, so that instead of emigrating the young men may settle down at home. Maidens and bachelors lunch together, and opportunities are thus afforded for forming acquaintances. The young women wear their best dresses, and the bachelors are encouraged by mottoes posted in the market place, such as "A bachelor is only half a man."

A Famous Paris Bridge.

The reconstruction of the bridge of "Notre Dame," at Paris, has been commenced. None of the bridges across the Seine has undergone more transformations than the one which takes its name from the great cathedral. Originally, like the Ponte Vecchio at Florence, it was covered with houses, but these were demolished in 1786, just before the Revolution.

Merry Side of Life.

CARKING CARE.

We know the greatest man-ager of all
Is carking Care, who keeps us in his thrall;
Yet many a Rail-Road Manager is there
Who, while a Car-King, seldom has a care.
—G. B., in Brooklyn Life.

THE REMINDER.

The Patient—"But look here! How do I know all the times I'm getting absent treatment?"

The Healer—"Don't worry. I'll send you an itemized bill."—Life

CAMPAIGN MATERIAL.

"What do you think of reforming the calendar?"

"Beautiful issue," declared the statesman addressed. "Nothing in that to alarm a child."—Washington Herald.

BRIGHT IDEA.

Knicker—"So you are going to establish a domestic Congressional Record?"

Bocker—"Yes, so my wife can get her speeches printed without delivering them."—New York Sun.

HIS EDUCATION.

"Have you a college diploma?"

"No. But I have several mining stock certificates that I might frame and hang up as evidence that I have been through the school of experience."—Washington Star.

SOMETHING WRONG WITH HIM.

Backlots—"That newcomer is very rich, isn't he?"

Subbubs—"He's either very rich or very ignorant. He says he's going to raise enough vegetables in his garden to supply his table this summer."—Philadelphia Press.

INEVITABLE.

"So Nelson is dead. What killed him?"

"You know he had one foot in the grave?"

"Yes."

"Well, some one pulled his leg."—Harper's Weekly.

SOMETHING.

Smith—"I hear Jeanette is thinking of buying a farm on the instalment plan."

Hart—"How much has he got of it so far?"

Smith—"I believe he's got the lawn mower."—New York Telegram.

THE SEQUEL.

"Funny thing about Dubley. He said he needed a little whisky because he was run down."

"Well, wasn't he run down?"

"I don't know about that, but I do know he was run in."—Catholic Standard and Times.

SILLY MAN.

Mrs. Bank—"Men act so silly when they are making love. When my husband proposed to me he made a perfect fool of himself."

Her Dear Friend—"Yes, that's what everybody said at the time."—Cleveland Ledger.

THE DIFFERENCE.

Hoax—"I could never understand the difference between a kleptomaniac and a thief."

Joax—"Oh! that's easy. A kleptomaniac steals because he thinks he can't help it, and a thief steals because he thinks the other fellow can't help it."—Philadelphia Record.

NEVER.

"Are you superstitious?"

"Not a bit," replied the man who is ashamed of his little weaknesses. "I have nothing to do with superstition. In fact, I have observed that whenever I begin to take notice of signs I always have bad luck."—Washington Star.

THERE'S THE RUB.

"Well," said the optimistic boarder, "there's one thing about our boarding-house, you can eat as much as you like there."

"Of course; same as ours," replied the pessimistic one, "you can eat as much as you like, but there's never anything you could possibly like."—Philadelphia Press.

ONE OF THE DRIFTERS.

"There should be more investigations of cases where graft seems probable," remarked the energetic citizen.

"I don't know," answered Farmer Corntossel; "investigations never yet added much to my peace of mind. I'm one of those fool people who would rather go on suspecting the worst than have it proved."—Washington Star.

Boiler Explosions in Germany.

Fifteen boiler explosions are reported in Germany for the year 1906. Three out of the fifteen explosions are attributed to low water, one to failure of the bottom of a vertical boiler which had been in service twenty-eight years, and one to corrosion proceeding from outside inward at a spot where the metal of the boiler, thirty-two years old, was in contact with an outer wall.

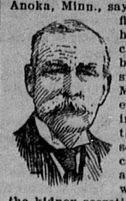
Chicago to New York by Trolley.

A correspondent for a Chicago newspaper has just completed a trip from that city to New York, using electric railroads for the greater part of his journey, which required eight days and cost $23.55 in fares. The total length of the journey is estimated at 1278 miles, of which all except about 322 miles was on trolley cars.

The soap consumption of India is one ounce a head a year.

FIVE MONTHS IN HOSPITAL.

Discharged Because Doctors Could Not Cure.



Levi P. Brockway, S. Second Ave., Anoka, Minn., says: "After lying for five months in a hospital I was discharged as incurable, and given only six months to live. My heart was affected, I had smothering spells and sometimes fell unconscious. I got so I couldn't use my arms, my eyesight was impaired and the kidney secretions were badly disordered. I was completely worn out and discouraged when I began using Doan's Kidney Pills, but they went right to the cause of the trouble and did their work well. I have been feeling well ever since."

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

Animals That Earn Their Living.

The number and variety of four-footed creatures on the stage or in the circus and earning good salaries for their trainers is astonishing. Lions, tigers, elephants, bears, horses, clown mules, Shetland ponies who dance the lanciers in sets, acrobatic dogs, horses that do fractions, and monkeys that accomplish some feats that require almost human intelligence and ability are legion. Good animal actors are always in demand, and the salaries they command are powerful incentives for trainers to rack their brains to hit upon some new and amusing act. It is not the cleverest act that wins approval so much as the most original and amusing.

There are two universal rules among animal trainers. The first is to become familiar with the animals and to known his temperament and to make friends with him. The next thing is to make the animal understand thoroughly what it is that you want him to do and to make him do it. The animal must be made to feel that the man is his superior; then unremitting labor and infinite patience are required if a successful result is to be obtained.—Harriet Quimbey, in Leslie's Weekly.

Wife Dumb, Has To Listen.

Arriving at the conclusion that his wife could and did talk enough for both of them, Isaac Hollar, after a quarel with her, fifteen years ago, vowed never to speak to her again, so for that length of time kept silent.

He was moved to change his mind a few days ago only after a distressing accident had happened to his wife. While she was in an excited frame of mind and was engaged in reminding him of his shortcomings, her tongue suddenly became paralyzed, so that in a second she became speechless.

Mr. Hollar at first could not believe it was true; it seemed too good. Then, when he saw that there was no chance of a come-back he addressed a few remarks to Mrs. Hollar. He rose to heights of oratory and in an impassionate manner he made up for all the golden opportunities he had neglected. All his wife could do was to make motions.—N. Y. World.

When Eleven Days Were Lost.

It is safe to prophesy, one would say that the clock is likely to be altered to suit the daylight. Fortunately, the proposed change is only to rob us of eighty minutes in April and restore them later in the year, or there might be a repetition of the scene in 1752, when the ignorant populace were alarmed at the dropping out of the calendar of the days from September 4 to September 14. The change was one of tremendous import, and the people, violently inflamed against it, raised the cry on the hustings, "Who stole the eleven days? Give us back the eleven days?" But the eleven days never came back, and are not likely to do so. In this respect, as in the classic case in Ingoldsby, "nobody seemed one penny the worse."

Fishes That Grunt.

An interesting, but not surprising, detail of the Italian zoologist's claim to have discovered that fishes converse by means of buzzes, is his point that the red gurnet is the most talkative. The gurnet or gurnard derives its name from a kind of grunt which it utters when taken out of the water (French "grogner," to grunt). Nearly 2,000 years ago Aristotle recorded that, though fishes, having no lungs, have therefore no voice, several of them can emit grunting sounds. But this kind of protest, which might possibly be considered purely automatic, is a good deal short of the conversational powers which the Italian attributes to the proverbially dumb tribe.

Much Traveled Indian.

Robert Sewell, of Stidham, a Creek Indian, is one of the most widely traveled men in Oklahoma, having been in England and on the continent of Europe, besides having claimed a residence in both South America and Australia. He has been around some, and was absent from his country and people more than twenty-five years. He returned only two years ago, just in time to claim his rights as a Creek citizen.

No Place For Dogs.

Is it impossible in Japan to keep a good dog? I have twice had my dogs disappear in a seemingly miraculous way.

As I am well aware that there is a great demand for dogskins, especially those of young dogs, we have been careful in having our dog watched; nevertheless, he disappeared.

Almost every foreigner has lost a dog or dogs, and even a sea captain who was three days on shore had his dog poisoned the first day he put his feet on land.

BUILT UP

Right Food Gives Strength and Brain Power.

The natural elements of wheat and barley, including the phosphate of potash, are found in Grape-Nuts, and that is why persons who are run down from improper food pick up rapidly on Grape-Nuts.

"My system was run down by excessive night work," writes a N. Y. man, "in spite of a liberal supply of ordinary food.

"After using Grape-Nuts I noticed improvements at once in strength and nerve and brain power.

"This food seemed to lift me up and stay with me for better exertion, with less fatigue. My weight increased 20 lbs. with vigor and comfort in proportion.

"When traveling I always carry the food with me to insure having it."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

Kissed The Pup Good-By.

Persons who went down to see the American liner Philadelphia sail for Southampton witnessed this scene on the pier:

A man wearing a long raincoat, accompanied by a handsome woman, arrived carrying a shaggy-haired yellow dog. As the pair neared the gangplank the man turned, and, kissing the dog on the muzzle, handed it to the woman, the while addressing it:

"Now, baby, take good care of mamma and be good to her until I get back."

Then he turned and, kissing the woman good-by, boarded the ship.

There was no cheering.—N. Y. Times.

Has No Pulse In His Arms.

Without a pulse beating in either arm, P. J. Donovan, who is in charge of the construction of the new post-office in this city, lays claim to being the only man alive with such a condition. When Mr. Donovan is ill physicians cannot at his wrist count the heart beats. Other means have to be substituted.

The peculiarity of Mr. Donovan's condition came about some time ago, and was the result of heavy work in lifting and similar labors in connection with his business as a contractor. There were two operations at the hands of Dr. McDill, of Ogdensburg. The arteries below the breast were cut and tied, and hence no pulse beats in his arm.—N. Y. Herald.

Capudine Cures Indigestion Pains, Belching, Sour Stomach, and Heartburn, from whatever cause. It's Liquid. Effects immediately. Doctors prescribe it. 10c., 25c., and 50c., at drug stores.

One reason so many men get married is they don't in end to, but the girl does.

It makes a girl awful ashamed to sit in a man's lap without saying she won't.

To Drive Out Malaria and Build Up the System

Take the Old Standard GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC. You know what you are taking. The formula is plainly printed on every bottle, showing it is simply Quinine and Iron in a tasteless form, and the most effectual form. For grown people and children, 50c.

Women of the ivory coast in Africa lengthen their necks by wearing iron rings. Every year they put a new ring round the neck, which they can stretch so far that it is nothing unusual to find it as long as the face.

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.

In this country the death rate among the miners is 3.4 to every thousand employed. In Belgium in 1906 the number was 0.94, in Great Britain it was 1.29, in France it was 0.84 in 1905, and in Prussia it was 1.8 in 1904.

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.

It's better to have wed and been divorced than never to have imagined you loved at all.

What flatters a man about being a cynic is the disagreeable things he expects always coming along.

TORTURED FOR SIX MONTHS

By Terrible Itching Eczema—Baby's Suffering was Terrible — Soon Entirely Cured by Cuticura.

"Eczema appeared on my son's face. We went to a doctor who treated him for three months. Then he was so bad that his face and head were nothing but one sore and his ears looked as if they were going to fall off, so we tried another doctor for four months, the baby never getting any better. His hand and legs had big sores on them and the poor little fellow suffered so terribly that he could not sleep. After he had suffered six months we tried a set of the Cuticura Remedies and the first treatment let him sleep and rest well; in one week the sores were gone and in two months he had a clear face. Now he is two years and has never had eczema again. Mrs. Louis Beck, R. F. D. 3, San Antonio, Tex., Apr. 15, 1907."

The thief has taking ways, but no bringing back ones.

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

A Yoga's Feat.

For fourteen years Bava Luchman Dass received from the priests of the Black Caves of central India the necessary education in order to become a yoga, as a yoga must be capable of taking the forty-eight postures of the Hindoo idols.

Perhaps his greatest trick consists in balancing himself on the ends of his fingers while the whole of his body is in the air. Bava stated that in order to obtain the rank of yoga in the Black Caves of India he had to continue in this position on the ends of his fingers under the eyes of the judges, without a second's interval, for seven days and nights.

EPILEPSY **ITS** If you suffer from Fits, Falling Sickness or Spasms, or have Children that do so, try New Discovery and Treatment TRIAL will give them immediate relief, and all you are asked to do is to send for a Free Bottle of Dr. May's EPILEPTICIDE CURE FREE 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 W. H. MAY, M. D., 548 Pearl Street, New York.

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Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. Address, Lynn, Mass.

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