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

WIDOWS' PENSIONS under NEW LAW obtained by JOHN W. MORRIS, Washington, D. C.

Pa's Dentist Bill.

"I guess pa must have passed a lot of time at the dentist's when he was in New York," said Johnny Green.

"Why do you think so?" queried his ma.

"'Cause I heard him tell a man today that it cost him nearly $800 to get his eye teeth cut," replied Johnny.—Boston Post.

Hicks' Capudine Cures Women's Monthly Pains, Backache, Nervousness, and Headache. It's Liquid. Effects immediately. Prescribed by physicians with best results. 10c., 25c., and 50c., at drug stores.

Fairy Pipe Superstition.

...e fairy pipe, which grows rarer ...rarer as time passes, still finds ...place in many museums. It is a ...tle clay pipe, the bowl big enough ...hold a pinch of tobacco the size ...pea, and the stem an inch long, ...the thickness of a violet stalk. ...a quaint superstition, that of ...airy pipe, and it still lingers ...the parts of Ireland. There he ...comes upon a fairy ring must, ...the "little people" do him harm. ...ve in the ring's center a fairy ...be filled and ready for smoking. ...the past fairy pipes could be ...ought all over Ireland, but they are ...hard to find now, and most of those ...n the museums are over a hundred years old.—N. Y. Press.

A Fireless Locomotive.

One of the most recent inventions ...n locomotives is the fireless engine now used in Germany. It is employed for shunting work only, and is driven by one man. The tank of the engine is filled with steam from a generating station, and so charged will work for four or five hours. The locomotive boiler, according to the London Globe, is first three-quarters filled with superheated water, and then the steam is admitted and thoroughly mixed. The steam is admitted at a pressure of 170 pounds on the square inch, and it is found that only half an atmosphere of the pressure is lost in transferring from the powerhouse to the engine. The filling requires 8 or 10 minutes.

Overlooked.

Aunt—Tommy, I put three pies in here yesterday, and now there is only one. How is that?

Tommy—Please, it was so dark, aunty, I didn't see that one!—Punch.

A Decorative Accomplishment.

"So you are going to teach your daughter music?"

"Yes," answered Mrs. Thingilt, "just enough to give us an excuse for having a piano lamp and a mahogany music rack."—Washington Star.

She Knew The Formula.

A stranger approached a little girl who was somewhat accustomed to interviews with the usual question, "What's your name, little girl?"

The little girl, without looking up from her sandpile, replied: "My name is Edith and I'm four. She's my little sister; her name's Mildred and she's two. I don't want to go with you and be your little girl, and I know you can't steal my little sister.'—Harper's Weekly.

Getting Even With Fra Elbertus.

Elbert Hubbard says he was nearing the end of a lecture before 1,000 attentive inmates of a State insane asylum, when an old woman came screaming down the aisle, waving her arms frantically.

"My God! I can't stand this nonsense any longer."

"That," said the superintendent to Mr. Hubbard, "is the first sign she has shown of returning sanity."—Success.

An Important Line.

"She is a most accomplished woman."

"Is she?"

"Why, you have heard her sing?"

"Yes."

"And seen her paintings?"

"Yes."

"Then how can you ask?"

"I have never tasted her pies."—...American.

DIFFERENT NOW.

Athlete Finds Better Training Food.

It was formerly the belief that to become strong, athletes must eat plenty of meat.

This is all out of date now, and ...trainers feed athletes on the ...known food, Grape-Nuts, made ...heat and barley, and cut the meat ...wn to a small portion, once a day.

"Three years ago," writes a Mich. man, "having become interested in athletics, I found I would have to stop eating pastry and some other kinds of food.

"I got some Grape-Nuts and was soon eating the food at every meal, for I found that when I went on the track, I felt more lively and active.

"Later, I began also to drink Postum in place of coffee and the way I gained muscle and strength on this diet was certainly great. On the day of a field meet in June I weighed 124 pounds. On the opening of the football season in Sept., I weighed 140. I attributed my fine condition and good work to the discontinuation of improper food and coffee, and the using of Grape-Nuts and Postum, my principal diet during training season being Grape-Nuts.

"Before I used Grape-Nuts I never felt right in the morning—always kind of 'out of sorts' with my stomach. But now when I rise I feel good, and after a breakfast largely of Grape-Nuts and cream, and a cup of Postum, I feel like a new man."

"There's a Reason."

...given by Postum Co., Battle ...Read "The Road to ...

A new

FARM AND GARDEN

Clover For Hens.

There are thousands of farms today on which there is an abundant supply of both white and red clover, yet the hens receive an entire ration of corn, perhaps because the corn is handy and easy to feed. For eggs, clover leaves chopped or cut up in a hay chopper will do more to produce eggs than all the corn that can be fed. Make preparations to lay in a supply of clover for your hens next winter.—Farmers Home Journal.

Lime For the Soil.

The effect of lime on heavy soil is beneficial, in that it removes the binding and baking tendency, in the same way as humus. The cost of the material and the work of spreading it does not amount to very much, and more of it ought to be used. Heavy and light soils cannot be handled the same way. Light soils do not absorb and retain moisture and fertility as well as heavy soils; they leach out, and for this reason should not be cultivated too deeply. On the other hand in heavy, clay soils this deep cultivation is just what is needed to aerate and break up the soil. One should study every field, as well as the effect of every crop that goes upon it.—Indiana Farmer.

More Horses Wanted.

Statements from both Chicago and St. Louis are to the effect that the horse supply is falling off much as compared with previous years. The Drovers Journal of Chicago says that fewer horses and mules the first four months of this year arrived at Chicago during the same period a year ago, the combined total being smallest in close to ten years. Chicago and St. Louis during the last four months received 95,008, or 11,943 less than a year ago and 30,560 less than two years ago. During the twelve months of 1907 these two markets received 73,938 fewer horses and mules than arrived in 1906, St. Louis alone being credited with a decrease of 49,010. In the face of such a falling off in supplies during the last sixteen months and the farming industry expanding each year it certainly looks as though the horse-breeding business ought to be good for years to come.

Sickly Afalfa Field.

A correspondent of the Indiana Farmer says he has sown a whole lot of alfalfa seed on a 20-acre field during the last three years, and still has about one-fourth of a stand. There are spots in the field where the stand is good, but there is hardly a spear in some places. Here is the way to handle that field. Give these barren places a liberal dressing of barnyard manure and turn it under, making a fine seed-bed. Then sow the alfalfa seed. The manure will encourage the seed to germinate and, by keeping the weeds down this summer, there will be no trouble in getting the field well set. It is money thrown away to put seed on thin soils. Alfalfa will take care of itself after it gets a foothold, but it must have favorable conditions under which to make a start. Alfalfa seed will lie dormant in the ground for several months, simply because the ground is unfertile. Clover fields when top-dressed with well-rotted manure, will grow fine crops and the stand will thicken up at once, showing that the manure was needed to give proper conditions for seed germination.

Shallow Cultivation of Corn the Best.

The Ohio experiment station began studying the comparative effect of deep and shallow culture of corn in 1888. At that time the implements available for shallow culture were imperfect, and for two years the results were negative or slightly in favor of deep culture. During recent years general attention has been drawn to this subject, especially by the results of the Illinois experiment station, and manufacturers have produced implements better adapted to shallow culture. With some of these implements the work has been continued in Ohio since 1891, the results uniformly in favor of the shallower culture, the average yield from cultivating one inch and a half deep with the spring-tooth cultivator being six bushels per acre greater than from cultivating four inches with the double shovel.

The same problem has also been taken up at thirteen other stations, besides the two named, with results generally favoring shallow culture. Cunting each season's experiments at each station as a single test, forty-five such tests had been reported. Of these, twenty-seven showed larger yields from shallow cultivation, seven were inconclusive, and eleven showed larger yields from deep culture. Of these latter, however, cultivating only three inches deep was in some cases called "deep culture."

Judging from these tests there seems to be little doubt that the average yield of corn may be very considerably increased by the use of shallow-working cultivators. — Weekly Witness.

Why Plant the Catalpa?

1—By 1925 American forests will be exterminated.
2—The only valuable tree which will mature in time.
3—Is antiseptic, requires no chemical treatment.
4—It grows in almost all soils.
5—Is easily propagated; and managed.
6—Demands no professional manipulation.
7—Most durable wood known.
8—Valuable for crossties; have endured half of a century.
9—Nothing better for telegraph poles.
10—Miles of living trees used for telegraph lines.
11—Makes magnificent veneers.
12—Superior to oak for furniture.
13—Lighter than pine.
14—Stronger than oak.
15—Tougher than hickory.
16—Free from warping.
17—Neither shrinks nor swells.
18—Makes best woodpulp and book paper.
19—Immense yield per acre.
20—Excels for building materials.
21—Equals walnut for carving.
22—Makes good fenceposts.
23—For mine timbers not surpassed.
24—Ideal wood for shingles.
25—Every quality for interior house ...ing.
26—Good plow beam and handles.
27—Used during centuries for boat building.
28—Suitable for all car construction.
29—Once planted becomes a perpetual forest.
30—Qualities of basswood and ash for agricultural implements.
31—Blocks are used for wood engraving.
32—Strong and durable piling timbers.
33—Will produce cross ties at ten cents each.
34—Less insect enemies than other trees.
35—Fewer diseases than other trees.
36—Quick growth for wind brakes.
37—A desirable shade tree.
38—Beautiful flowers for ornament.
39—Roots never clog sewers.
40—Practically all uses for which wood is adapted.—Arboriculture.

The Dairy Cow in Winter.

We must keep our cows warmer. The modern dairy animal feels cold. If exposed to the cold, a certain amount of food will be needed to keep warm. We don't feed to keep warm, but in feeding for milk a certain amount is used for warmth; if we let the cow out she suffers from the cold because she has no blanket of fat, like the beef animal, who not only suffers no inconvenience from being out in the cold air, but seems to enjoy it.

We don't want to make the mistake of keeping her warm at the expense of ventilation. She needs a certain amount of pure air, and air once breathed is not fit to be breathed again. The cow herself may not feel it greatly, but it will in time tell on the herd and you will soon have a herd not up to its capabilities.

We warm the stable from heat radiating from the body of the cow. The air is the coldest and impurest at the bottom, so the impure air should be taken out at the bottom, pure air come in from above and be warmed by heat from her body.

More sunlight is needed and can easily be given. Exercise is needed for three things, it is claimed, for fresh air, for sunlight and to stretch the muscles. The first two can be given in the stable. Then comes the question as to how much is necessary for the third. I think the cattle are exposed too much. In Holland cattle are put up in the fall and remain till spring and no breed is superior to the Holsteins in constitution, although brought up without exercise. I believe the sudden change of temperature is conducive to tuberculosis.

We should be more regular in feeding and milking. If disturbed by any shock to her nervous system a cow will hold up her milk, not because of spite, but the contraction of the muscles close around the little milk ducts. These little ducts are crooked, and if the udder is kneaded a little gently, the milk is given down more freely.

Summarizing the care we have, regular feeding and milking, more warmth, good ventilation and a certain amount of exercise not incurred at expense of exposure.—By Prof. C. L. Beach of Connecticut Agricultural College, at Maine State Dairy Conference.

Notes of the Farm.

It takes about three months to grow a broiler.

The goose lays a score or two of eggs in a year.

No brooder pen should contain over fifty chicks.

If nail heads stick up on the barn floor, hammer 'em in.

The soil is the cemetery of ages and the life that is to come.

For the man who does not have ambition there is always a time in the way.

Early cut hay averages 60 percent digestible matter; late cut 40 to 45 percent.

Always have something growing on the soil and something decaying in the soil.

Lime should be either plowed or harrowed in so as to be incorporated thoroughly.

Thin the fruit on the trees which set too much this spring and you will be both pleased and surprised to see how much better quality fruit you will get.

The man who lays a straight furrow will be more likely to be a God fearing man, a better citizen and a truer neighbor than if content with slack work.

The various scale insects or bark lice are among our most injurious enemies of fruit trees, yet practically all of them have been introduced from abroad.

In the early part of the last century when the tomato was considered poisonous, a great variety of pills and nostrums were supposed to be concocted from it.

Cherry History.

It is still asserted in school houses that cherries were introduced to this country by the "fruiterer" or greengrocer of Henry VIII.; also that they were not common for a hundred years after that time. This is an error. Mr. Thomas Wright found the name in every one of the Anglo-Saxon vocabularies which he edited. So common were they, and so highly esteemed, that the time for gathering them became a recognized festival—"Cherry fair" or "feast." And this grew into a proverbial expression for fleeing joys. Gower says the Friars taught that "life is but a cherye-fayre," and Hope "endureth but a throwe, right as it were a cherye-faste." There is more than one record of the purchase of trees for the King's garden at Westminster, centuries before Henry VIII. was born. But Pliny contradicted the fable, as if in prophetic mood. After telling that Lucullus first brought cherries to Rome (from Pontus in 680 A. U. C.) he adds that in the course of a hundred and twenty years they have spread widely "even passing over sea to Britain."—Cornhill Magazine.

New Maryland Dish.

The diamond-back terrapin is nearly extinct; therefore Maryland, My Maryland, has invented a new dish to take its place. Herring roes, which heretofore have been thrown aside as useless, are now being canned at Havre de Grace. One firm alone has already packed 1700 cases this season. Canned herring roe is now advertised as the "ideal breakfast dish."

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS

KEEPING PATENT LEATHER.

Patent leather is always doubtful leather to buy, as no one will guarantee how long it will wear. If the shoes are cleaned and oiled frequently with sweet oil or vaseline, they will keep in good condition and last very much longer than if they are left alone.—Philadelphia Ledger.

CLEANING CANE CHAIRS.

To clean and restore the elasticity of cane-bottom chairs, turn the chair and with hot water and a sponge saturate the cane-work thoroughly. If the chair is dirty, use soap. Afterward set the chair to dry out of doors and the seat will be taut as when new.—Indianapolis News.

USES OF PAPER.

The careful housewife has a use for everything, and the daily papers are by no means an inconsiderate factor toward insuring a clean kitchen. For instance, a supply of paper folded in eight and hung up over the kitchen sink will be found most convenient to slip under a hot kettle that has just been lifted from the stove.

A store of full-sized printed sheets should likewise be kept in the kitchen table drawer, so that there is always one handy to spread over the table if necessary during work, which can afterward be burned.—New Haven Register.

EFFECTIVE CURTAINS.

Unbleached Russia crash can be used for making very effective curtains. Turn a three-inch hem on the right side and baste on a two and one-half inch band of goldenrod yellow linen so that one edge covers the raw edges of the hem. Leave the edges of the linen raw and buttonhole on both edges with coarse brown silk. Near the inner edge of the curtain outline two stems in brown, going up from the band of yellow, and top them with a four-petalled yellow flower, butterholed around with the brown and with a center of dark red. Make a valance across the top of the window on which buttonhole simply a narrow band of linen.—New Haven Register.

DON'T BE A HOARDER.

Don't dust and clean the same old things you never intend to use and put them back in the same place to be house-cleaned another year. Here is what a woman found in her attic: An old tricycle that no one ever intended to ride, a big bundle of old wall paper, two piles of dusty old magazines that no one ever wanted to read, old-fashioned curtain fixtures that were broken, hangers full of old clothes, paper boxes heaped high full of "trash" and an old broken rocker.

When asked what she was keeping them for, she admitted that she didn't know. She was persuaded to get rid of the stuff, and that attic is now a cheerful little room, cozy as can be, the gathering place of her friends instead of a dingy old trash room.

So don't save your things to give them away when they are no good to any one. Give them away as soon as you find they are of no use to you. They will help some one in some way.—Philadelphia Ledger.

RECIPES

Cheese Omelet—Break six eggs into a dish and stir them gently. Add one-half cupful of grated or chipped cheese, salt and pepper to taste, and one-fourth teaspoonful of extract of beef dissolved in one tablespoonful of boiling milk. Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter in the pan, turn in the mixture and cook slowly. Cut in quarters and turn when brown.

Apple Bread—Stew about ten apples and when done whip them till they are quite light; have one part apples, two parts flour, the usual quantity of yeast, salt, and a little sugar; knead well and set to rise for twelve hours; bake then in long loaves. If the apples are juicy no water will be needed except that used to dissolve the yeast; bake in same manner that is used for baking other bread.

Marguerite Salad—Arrange on individual salad plates six small, crisp lettuce leaves. In the centre of these put a tablespoonful of mayonnaise. This makes the centre of the daisy. Around the centre arrange narrow-cut strips of the whites of hard-boiled eggs, to represent the daisy points. Mash the yolks through a sieve, and scatter over the mayonnaise to make the rough surface of the yellow centre. With care, this may be made an attractive dish.

Chocolate Bread Pudding—Two cups stale entire wheat breadcrumbs, four cups scalded milk, two squares chocolate, three-fourths cup sugar, two eggs, one-fourth level teaspoonful salt, one teaspoonful vanilla. Add the milk to the bread and let stand twenty minutes. Melt the chocolate over hot water. Add enough of the milk to make thin enough to pour, then add it to the bread. Add the sugar, eggs beaten slightly, salt and vanilla. Pour into a buttered baking dish and bake one hour in a moderate oven. Serve with hard sauce.

Mischief in Comic Pictures.

A small boy of my acquaintance became highly interested not long ago in the adventures of a naughty youth, presented in the comic supplement of a well-known newspaper. The youth in the newspaper shampooed his sister's hair and anointed the poodle with a mixture of ink, glue and the family hair tonic, leaving the remainder of the compound in the bottle for the use of his father and mother. The results as pictorially set forth were so intensely amusing that the small observer immediately took steps to repeat them in real life. Much mischief is suggested in such ways as this, and the suggestions come from artists who have little sympathy with children.—"Child Lover," in the New York Times.

Automobiles Prohibited in Bermuda.

Consul W. Maxwell Greene, of Hamilton, reports that the act prohibiting the use of all motor cars in the colony of Bermuda, and to be in force indefinitely, passed both houses of the Legislature, and on May 11 it received the signature of the Governor and therefore became a law.

Tomfoolery

REQUIESCAT IN PACE.

Here lies a poor woman who always was busy;
She lived under pressure that rendered her dizzy,
She belonged to ten clubs and read Browning by sight,
Showed at luncheons and teas and would vote if she might;
She served on a school board with courage and zeal;
She golfed and she kodaked and rode on a wheel;
She read Tolstoi and Ibsen, knew microbes by name,
Approved of Delsarte, was a "Daughter" and "Dame;"
Her children went in for the top education,
Her husband went seaward for nervous prostration.
One day on her tablets she found an hour free—
The shock was too great and she died instantlee!

—Saturday Evening Herald.

THERE WITH THE GOODS.

Kitty—"We're getting dull again. Do say something brilliant, Bobby."

Bobby—"Radium."—London Opinion.

IRRESISTIBLE CONCLUSION.

"I see that the man who invented the stock ticker died wealthy."

"Then he didn't play it."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

WANTED: A MAN.

"What kind of a man would you like for a husband?"

"Oh, either a bachelor or a widower. I'm not particular which."—Illustrated Bits.

ACCORDING TO REPORTS.

Bessie—"What kind of powder does your sister use on her face?"

Bobby—"From the explosions I heard in the parlor last night it must be gunpowder."—Life.

AFRAID IT MIGHT.

"Work never hurts anybody," said the industrious man.

"No," answered Plodding Pete, "but it's most as bad to be scared as hurt."—Washington Star.

WHEN WOMEN WIN.

Husband—"I am tired of having you come home so late at night."

Wife—"But I have no other place to go."—Louisville Herald.

CALLED IT COLIC.

Knicker—"How did Jones escape ptomaine poisoning?"

Bocker—"Didn't know how to pronounce it."—New York Sun.

ADDING INSULT TO INJURY.

"Now, don't deny it, Rose. You wore my shoes?"

"Only once—my feet hurt me so, and I wanted something comfortable."—Meggendorfer Blaetter.

DOUBLE-CROSSED.

The Daffodil — "Great petals! Rosey, old chap, what happened you? Got the spotted fever?"

The Rose (fiercely)—"I've been Burbanked, that's all!"—Puck.

RIB PROPOSITION, IN FACT.

Woman Suffrage Advocate (to Speaker Cannon)—"I maintain that woman has always been the prime factor in this world."

Uncle Joe (blandly)—"Oh, I don't know. In the very beginning woman was only a side issue."—Judge.

MIXING THE METAPHORS.

"For my part," said one, "I think Fred is very bright and capable. I am confident he will succeed."

"Yes," replied the other, "he is certainly a worthy young man, but I doubt whether he has head enough to fill his father's shoes."—Roseleaf.

A HARD LUCK STORY.

"What are you crying about, my little man?"

"Jimmy Dodds licked me first, an' then father licked me for letting Jimmy lick me, and Jimmy licked me again for telling father, and now I suppose I shall catch it again father."—The Pathfinder.

NOTHING IN IT.

He (anxiously)—"I understand your father speaks very highly of me?"

She—"Yes; but he doesn't mean a word of it."

He—"Are you sure of that?"

She—"Certainly. He does it just to torment mother."—Chicago News.

A DUCK OF AN M. D.

Little Elmer—"Mamma says you are a duck of a doctor."

Pompous M. D. (greatly pleased)—"Indeed! How did she come to say that?"

Little Elmer—"Oh, she didn't say it just that way, but I heard her tell papa you were a quack."—Chicago News.

AND DISSOLVE PARTNERSHIP.

"Jones never can forget his business for a minute. Even at the ball last night—"

"Well, what happened?"

"When a young lady told him that her partner had engaged her for the next dance he immediately offered to buy out her partner."—Detroit Free Press.

A Slow Remedy.

The father of a seven-year-old boy was a physician, and when the child complained of finding difficulty in getting to sleep his father was ready with advice. "I'll tell you something that will put you to sleep," he said. "You begin and count slowly up to 100, and then another hundred, and so on, and before you know it you'll be sleeping. Try it to-night when you go to bed."

Everything remained quiet that night until the father went to retire. As he passed the boy's bed a little voice piped, "Papa!"

"Yes, my boy."

"What comes after trillions?"—Bellman.

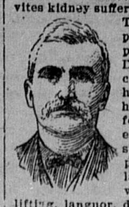
Monism.

Monism is the doctrine of the oneness of all things. Mind and matter, God and the creation are one and the same thing. There is no supernatural. "All are but parts of one stupendous whole," the various phenomena being merely incidental to the great unity.

PROOF FOR TWO CENTS.

If You Suffer With Your Kidneys and Back Write to This Man.

G. W. Winney, Medina, N. Y., invites kidney sufferers to write to him.



To all who enclose postage he will reply, telling how Doan's Kidney Pills cured him after he had doctored and had been in two different hospitals for eighteen months, suffering intense pain in the back, lameness, twinges when stooping or lifting, languor, dizzy spells and rheumatism. "Before I used Doan's Kidney Pills," says Mr. Winney, "I weighed 143. After taking 10 or 12 boxes I weighed 162 and was completely cured."

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

The Weather Prophet.

"I always have been under the impression that there ought to be a society for repressing information as to symptoms of disease," remarked the phlegmatic man, "and now I've come to the conclusion that we need another society, one that will prevent people from getting to know too much or little about the weather. I am afflicted with a brother-in-law who thinks he knows something about the weather, and all summer long my life and that of my wife—who takes him seriously—is made miserable by his predictions that 'we are going to have a thunderstorm before night.' He keeps us in the house when in our ordinary ignorance we would go out and enjoy our rainless days; he drives us indoors by knowing looks at 'thunder heads.' And on the one day recently when he never spoke of the weather at all we went on an excursion at his suggestion and got soaked to the skin. If any one will start that society I'll be one of the charter members."—N. Y. Press.

Attending Strictly To Business.

The Leroy Reporter tells this story about John E. Watrous, of Burlington, one of the deputy collectors of internal revenue: Traveling along a country road Mr. Watrous was attracted by frightful screams coming from a little house not far from the road. He ran to the house and found that a little boy had swallowed a quarter, and his mother was frantic. Mr. Watrous caught the little fellow by the heels, and, holding him up, gave him a few shakes, whereupon the coin dropped on the floor.

"Well, mister," said the grateful mother, "you certainly know how to get it out. Are you a doctor?"

"No, madam," replied Watrous, "I'm a collector of internal revenue."—Topeka State Journal.

Having A Good Time.

A wholesale scorn of physical ills is a good thing, according to the philosophy of a boy in the State School for Dependent Children, who wrote his father thus:

"Dear Papa: We children are having a good time here now. Mr. Sager broke his leg and can't work. We went on a picnic and it rained and we all got wet. Many children here are sick with the mumps. Mr. Higgins fell off the wagon and broke his rib, but he can work a little. The man that is digging the deep well whipped us boys with a buggy whip because we threw sand in his machine, and made black and blue marks on us. Ernest cut his finger badly. We are all very happy."—From the Delineator.

Effects Of Lightning.

Prof. A. Herschel, in the Quarterly Journal of the Royal Meteorological Society for October last, describes the extraordinary effects produced by lightning in the midst of an open moor in Northumberland. A hole four or five feet in diameter was made in the flat, peaty ground, and from this half a dozen furrows extended on all sides. Pieces of turf were thrown in various directions, one three feet in diameter and a foot thick having fallen 78 feet from the hole. Investigation showed that in addition to the effects visible on the surface, small holes had been bored in the earth radiating from the large excavation.

A New Auto Danger.

Hedgehogs are said to be causing lots of trouble for Bangor automobilists, who are fond of the wooded highways a score of miles from the city. In the evening these spiny, bristling animals are often found in the roads, and, fascinated by the glare of the head lamps of the motor cars, refuse to budge from the track, with the result that they are often run over. The danger lies in the sharp quills which pierce the tires, making a puncture which cripples the car and is hard to mend.—Kenebec Journal.

Unnecessarily Scared.

A young man had been calling now and then on a young lady when one night, as he sat in the parlor waiting for her to come down, her mother entered the room instead and asked him in a very grave, stern way what his intentions were.

He turned very red and was about to stammer some incoherent reply when suddenly the young lady called down from the head of the stairs:

"Mamma, mamma, that is not the one."—Ladies' Home Journal.

Heard In Paris Shop.

"I would like to take my wife a souvenir of Menton."

"We have mosaics from Florence, olive wood from Sorrente, corals from Naples."

"I should like something local."

"Very well; I will show you some English objects."—Petit Journal Pour Rire.

In France a law has just been enacted which punishes with heavy fine and several months' imprisonment any conductor or owner of an automobile who, having caused any sort of accident, or who having been in a collision with any other vehicle or individual or object, does not immediately stop and give his name and address to the police or to other representatives of the law. This punishment is to be specifically imposed, quite irrespective of the merits of the case itself.

About 40 differet kinds of whales and dolphins are known, and although they live in the open sea and look like fish, they are not fish at all, but are true mammals, breathing air and feeding their young on milk, like cows and horses.

When Women Admired Whiskers.

For ages beards were the delight of ancient beauties. The sight of a shaved chin excited sentiments of horror and aversion. To obey the injuctions of his bishops, Louis VII of France cropped his hair a la pompadour and shaved off his luxuriant whiskers. Eleanor Aquitane, his consort, found him with this uncommon appearance very ridiculous and very contemptible. She revenged herself by becoming something more than a coquette. The king obtained a divorce. She then married the Count of Anjou, who shortly afterward ascended the English throne, and gave him as her marriage dower the rich provinces of Poitou and Guienne. And this was the origin of those wars which for 300 years ravaged France and which cost the French nation 3,000,000 men; all of which, probably, had never taken place if Louis VII had not been so rash as to shave off his whiskers, by which he made himself so disgusting to the fair Eleanor.—N. Y. Press.

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.

Something a woman can never learn is that when a man who works hard all year gets a little holiday he'd rather spend it enjoying himself than visiting her relatives or have them visit him.

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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.

Nine men out of ten who come up and shake you by the hand either want to borrow money or hand you a piece of advice.

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If the average man could be born again and had his way about it he would select a different set of relatives.

H. H. GREEN'S SONS, of Atlanta, Ga., are the only successful Dropsy Specialists in the world. See their liberal offer in advertisement in another column of this paper.

If vocal culture doesn't make a woman's voice better it at least adds to the volume thereof.

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

When three or four women get together the silence becomes so thick that it cannot be heard.

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If it wasn't for Sunday School picnics ants and bugs wouldn't have much fun.

I AM A MOTHER

How many American women in lonely homes to-day long for this blessing to come into their lives, and to be able to utter these words, but because of some organic derangement this happiness is denied them.

Every woman interested in this subject should know that preparation for healthy maternity is accomplished by the use of

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