General Demand

The Well-Informed of the World has always been for a simple, pleasant and efficient liquid laxative remedy of known value; a laxative which physicians could sanction for family use because its component parts are known to them to be wholesome and truly beneficial in effect, acceptable to the system and gentle, yet prompt, in action.

In supplying that demand with its excellent combination of Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna, the California Fig Syrup Co. proceeds along ethical lines and relies on the merits of the laxative for its remarkable success.

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

A Base Materialist.

"It took five years to embroider this pillow cover. It is all needlework!"

"Humph! I'd say it was all needless work."—Kansas City Times.

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.

THIS AND THAT.

A woman is always looking for a change—either of dress or complexion.

Sometimes a man who has a nicely curled mustache can make a living in spite of it.

All things come to him who tips the walter.

A lot of unlearning is necessary for the average college graduate.

Poets are all well enough if they are not in your family so that you have to support them.

Be honest with yourself occasionally and see how it feels.

When one woman says another is pretty she seldom means it.

The trouble with love's young dream is that it is only a dream.

The chap who always agrees with you has an ax to grind.

According to press reports quoted by Consul General Richard Guenther, of Frankfort, a movement has recently been started in Switzerland to fight and suppress the adulteration of foodstuffs and pharmaceutical productions throughout the world.

The Senator's Model.

The model had sat, with the necessary rests, for three hours in one position, the pose of a splendid Senator of Washington, elegant, aristocratic. He had a fine head. He was quite noted for that. He had been model for illustrations of many heroic figures.

But the model with the fine head wore about the dustiest suit of clothes you ever saw. His shoes were down at the heel. His cuffs were frayed. His collar stayed put with difficulty, it was so old.

When the three hours were up he gave a sigh of relief, for posing is hard work. There is no work harder. The artist drew forth his wad and paid him. The model thanked him with a grateful smile.

"He is down and out," said the artist when he was gone. "He hadn't a penny to get his lunch with."

And he looked at the picture he had drawn of him as a splendid Senator of Washington with a complacent smile of satisfaction with the fine dignity of it.—New York Press.

Real American Royalty In Want.

Two princesses, representatives of the only real American royalty, descendants of that Massasoit whose word was law to 30 villages and 30,000 red men, are living in poverty on the shores of Lake Assawampsett, Mass. They are Teweelema and Wootonekanuske. An effort is being made to secure for these last of the royal blood of the Wampanoags a material recognition of their rights and of the services which their ancestors, the mighty sachem Massasoit, performed for the pioneers of New England. For without Massasoit's friendship and protection the struggling colonists would have been swept from the land.—Chicago News.

MOTHER AND CHILD

Both Fully Nourished on Grape-Nuts.

The value of this famous food is shown in many ways, in addition to what might be expected from its chemical analysis.

Grape-Nuts food is made of whole wheat and barley, is thoroughly baked for many hours and contains all the wholesome ingredients in these cereals.

It contains also the phosphate of potash grown in the grains, which Nature uses to build up brain and nerve cells.

Young children require proportionately more of this element because the brain and nervous system of the child grows so rapidly.

A Va. mother found the value of Grape-Nuts in not only building up her own strength but in nourishing her baby at the same time. She writes:

"After my baby came I did not recover health and strength, and the doctor said I could not nurse the baby as I did not have nourishment for her, besides I was too weak.

"He said I might try a change of diet and see what that would do, and recommended Grape-Nuts food. I bought a pkg. and used it regularly. A marked change came over both baby and I.

"My baby is now four months old, is in fine condition, I am nursing her and doing all my work and never felt better in my life." "There's a Reason."

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.

GARDEN, FARM and CROPS

SUGGESTIONS FOR THE UP-TO-DATE AGRICULTURIST

Raise Sheep.

When in doubt, suggests the Board of Agriculture, raise sheep. The state needs them, and there's a lot of money in it for any intelligent and industrious body who really wishes to get back to the soil.

Selection of Brood Sows.

In selecting brood sows remember that length of body is important if you want prolific breeders. You may select a comparatively compact boar—one with a strong back, but a short sow is not desirable.—Farmers Home Journal.

Sugar Cures Sour Crop.

Fowls occasionally suffer from sour crop; that is, when picked up they vomit a quantity of fluid, and the crop feels soft. For this we know of no better remedy than two teaspoonfuls of sugar and baking soda, in a teacupful of warm water. Give two teaspoonfuls of this once a day, and at the same time supply plenty of grit.—Industrious Hen.

Weight of Milk.

Milk weighs about eight and a half pounds to the gallon, varying a little according to the percentage of solids. Cream will weigh about eight pounds to the gallon, varying some according to the percentage of butter fat. The richer the cream the less it weighs. Pure butter fat weighs a little less than seven and three-quarter pounds to the gallon. Liquids expaned when heated and contract when cooled. A gallon of milk or cream when heated will be less than a gallon when cooled.—Farmers Home Journal.

Selecting the Dairy Sire.

First he must be bred from dairy stock. He must be an animal that combines the blood of dams with the butter-producing records and be sired by a bull that is noted for his good breeding of producers.

A bull that has tested daughters in the list of high producing cows always comes from right breeding and grand blood lines.

Second, I prefer a young bull that has come from a sire and dam that have made reputations as breeding animals. This means that they will be aged parents.

Third, prepotency is essential in a bull that is to help uplift the herd's productivity, especially if the herd be one of grades.

Good size, constitutional quality and vitality are three esential points which must not be overlooked when selecting the dairy sire.—In Successful Farming.

Value of Tile Drainage.

Millions of acres of good farming land have been tile-drained with great benefit thereto, but there are millions of acres more in the country which will be improved, sooner or later by such treatment. In many sections of the country, the experts of the Department of Agriculture state, the farmers are growing fair crops; but they do not realize that with tile drainage they could greatly increase their crops. Soil drainage is a matter, however, which requires some study of the conditions. Systems which will perfectly drain some lands and enable their owners to produce maximum crops are entirely inadequate for other soils. The questions of the area of ground to be drained by a tile line and the depth at which the tiles should be laid are ones which each farmer must consider on his own particular farm. A great many experiments have been made by the government and the experiment stations; but these serve only as a general index, for soils vary and two adjoining farms, or even land in the same farm may require different treatments. But the subject is worth studying. Many lands need drainage which appear to be naturally well-drained and the drainage literature of the Department of Agriculture which will be furnished on application is well worth reading. A well-constructed tile drainage system will last for years and the cost of installation is soon overcome by the increased production of the land.

Only recently the Department of Agriculture issued a bulletin describing the use of cement on the farm, in which it was shown that concrete tile drains are a means of reducing the expense of a system of drainage. But withal the ingenious farmer can at little expense manufacture his own pipes out of concrete by utilizing a home-made apparatus.

In a Wisconsin Experiment Station test in corn growing on comparatively naturally well-drained soil, the yield was more than doubled by tile draining, lines 70 feet apart, while with lines at 40 feet intervals the yield of both corn and roughage was increased over 300 percent.—G. E. M., in the Indiana Farmer.

Raising Horses on the Farm.

New England farms are well adapted to the raising of horses. We have the finest of timothy and clover hay, oats and other horses' feeds. Nowhere are they produced in greater abundance or better quality, and yet, we find that many western horses are brought into the farming districts of New England states and sold to farmers for farm teams. I believe that all the horses required for farming purposes should be raised on our own farms. I believe that many of the draft, express and general utility horses employed in the villages and cities might be raised profitably on the farms of the East. Farmers who succeed in breeding and developing fine carriage horses of the trotting and coaching blood are comparatively few. This is a branch of horse breeding that requires, first of all a genuine love of the horse, careful training, exacting skill, scientific knowledge and some capital. The splendid standard-bred horses, the fashionable carriage, coach and trotting horses, are the result of intelligent breeding and handling by experienced trainers on farms owned by wealthy men who are themselves horse lovers. These men, and may their number never grow less, are real public benefactors in the direction of equine beauty and speed. From this time forward I propose to with little trouble, raise a pair of colts yearly, or every other year at least, that with good care and training, which every farmer ought to be capable of giving, will develop into saleable farm, draft and general purpose teams. There is a widely extended market for horses of this kind, and the prices of good sound teams gives promise of being high enough to make the raising of horses on the farm reasonably profitable. Many a promising foal is spoiled through lack of good food or unsuitable feeding, and haphazard and wrong methods of breeding are not the only cause of such a great number of inferior, weedy and undersized horses being raised by the farmer. In many cases the inferior quality of a horse or its weediness, or its want of size and substance is entirely the result of its breeder not having rearer it in a proper and suitable manner. A young and growing horse requires plenty of nourishment in order that its body may make the fullest possible amount of development, and unless it gets all the food and all the nourishment which it requires its development is bound to suffer in some way or other. The farmer must, therefore, be careful to see that his young horse stock gets sufficiency of good nourishing food. There is, of course, such a thing as over-feeding young and growing horses with concentrated foods, but this can hardly occur in the case of the average farmer. Young horses require to be kept improving and making growth continuously from the day of foaling until ready for breaking in, and for this reason it is necessary that the breeder should take care to keep his foals, yearlings, two year olds and three year olds fully supplied with an adequate amount of nourishing food every day throughout the year.—J. P. F., in the American Cultivator.

Farm Notes.

The pigs on rape grow rapidly, and so, too, on alfalfa.

In hot days the shade in the pasture is excellent for the hogs.

Stringy or ropy milk is caused very often by drinking stagnant water.

Try to arrange to give each horse on the farm a three weeks' vacation on grass.

Keep the stables and the yards clean so that flies and insects have no breeding places.

Give charcoal and some salt now occasionally for hogs, to keep them in good health.

See that all the hogs have plenty of fresh, clean water to drink, especially during hot, dry days.

After a day's work clean the work horses thoroughly, wash their legs from the knees down and rub dry.

Keep the milking stable darkened and screened, and spray the cows every day. It will pay in dollars and cents.

Some corn should be fed to the shoats on pasture to make them grow and develop fast. It balances up the protein gained on pasture.

Never dose a healthy horse. All he needs is good care and good feed. The good care includes, of course, regular exercise. It is just as bad for a horse to be all the time taking medicine as it is for a man.

It costs about $10 to keep a breeding sow a year. If she gives you two litters of eight pigs each year, there should be a clear profit of at least $20 from her, and you have your sow left in the bargain.

One of the advantages of the pastures for the pigs is, that they will fill their stomachs on the palatable green stuff, and besides its other qualities it distends the stomach in the development and make them larger for finishing with corn later on.

AWARDS TO SPINSTERS.

Prize for Young Woman Noted for Quietness and Church Attendance.

A quaint custom has been observed in connection with Holsworthy fair, which closes today, in the awarding of a money prize to the young woman "generally esteemed as the most deserving, most handsome and most noted for her quietness and attendance at church."

Miss Rosa Bassett was selected for the honor of fulfilling all these requirements and became the possessor of £2 10s., in accordance with a singular bequest of a former rector.

Under the same will the sum of five shillings is annually given to the spinster over 60 years of age who "is noted for the like virtues, and is not in receipt of parish pay." This gift was presented to Miss Ching.

It is three years since any award was made of this money, spinsters being very scare at Holsworthy—London Standard.

Aerial Topography.

This is not such a contradiction in terms as it may seem. Recent exploration of the atmosphere has revealed an astonishing definiteness of arrangement in its layers, although, of course, the details are continually changing. Recently Capt. C. H. Ley, in England, has directed his studies of floating balloons to a solution of the question of the influence on the state of the air above it. He finds, among other things, that the disturbances produced by hills and valleys are transmitted to an unexpectedly great elevation, affecting the lower and middle strata throughout. A general effect noticed is that the velocity of the wind, or of a current of air, is increased over a hill and diminished over a valley. He thinks that similar observations, generally distributed, would furnish us with a real topography of the air.—Youth's Companion.

Black Opal.

Jewelers are now cutting beautiful lots of so-called black opal—in fact this wonderful material ranges from light to co-balt blue—from delicate shades of green to peacock green and all through the reds. The new variety of Australian opal must be seen to be appreciated.

Always Kicking.

"A poet is up against it even when he gets $1 per word."

"As to how?"

"Kick to the meter. Can't do it on extra words."—Washington Herald.

TIMELY RECIPES

ESCALLOPED CABBAGE.

Cut half boiled cabbage in pieces, put in buttered baking dish, sprinkle with salt and pepper and add one cup white sauce. Lift cabbage with fork that it may be well mixed with sauce, cover with half cup buttered crumbs, bake until crumbs are brown. White sauce is made of four tablespoons butter, four tablespoons flour, quarter teaspoon salt, little pepper, one cup milk. Melt butter, add flour and seasoning, stir in milk slowly, cook until thick and smooth.—New York World.

HOT CHICKEN SALAD.

One tablespoonful of butter, melt, add one tablespoonful of flour mixed with a pinch of salt, a little pepper, cayenne, and if liked celery salt, or for a change a few drops of onion juice. Use about a cup of milk to make a cream. Stir in a beaten egg, then carefully a cup of chopped chicken meat. Don't stir much after adding the meat. Veal is good instead of chicken, and lamb can be used, but cut it into little dice instead of chopping it. Serve on toast with fried potatoes.—New York World.

PICKLED PEACHES.

Choose firm freestone peaches, pare them, cut them in halves, remove stones, weigh prepared fruit, put it into a deep stone crock. To seven pounds of fruit allow three pounds of light brown sugar, one pint vinegar, one ounce of stick cinnamon, one tablespoon of whole allspice, one-half tablespoon of cloves. Tie spices in muslin bag. Boil five minutes in the sugar and vinegar; remove scum and pour boiling hot over the fruit. Cover and place in cool place over night. Next morning drain syrup out of fruit, boil again in the spices ten minutes then pour over fruit again. Do this for three mornings, but on the last morning add the fruit to the syrup and boil until it may be easily pierced with a fork, then skim it out. Boil the syrup until thick, add peaches and cork until syrup boils again, then fill glass jars and seal.—Boston Post.

COOKING PRUNES.

We wash the prunes thoroughly, then put them to soak in sufficient water to supply the proper amount of liquid or juice when served, and allow them to soak for twenty-four hours, then place on fire and boil for five minutes, then place vessel in a fireless cook box and allow to remain twelve hours, when they will be ready to serve. No sugar is needed. If one has no cook box, the prunes may be allowed to stand in a closed vessel for twenty-four hours after the five minutes' cooking, making forty-eight hours soaking. It is soaking, not cooking or stewing, which makes dried or evaporated fruit palatable, and few of them require any sugar when so prepared, peaches, pears and nectarines being prepared in the same way. We have found this method a great improvement over the ordinary stewing with sugar and suggest that others, who find stewed prunes somewhat unsatisfactory, try soaking.—G. B., in Rural New Yorker.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Keep all receptacles for garbage carefully covered and the cans cleansed or sprinkled with lime or oil.

If rolls stick to a pan they can be put back on the top of the stove for a minute or two when they come out easily.

When cooking with old apples add a little lemon juice to give flavor. Summer apples need nothing but sugar.

Bottles that must be air tight should have the corks dipped in melted paraffine until thoroughly coated.

Should cakes stick to the pans put a hot cloth on the bottom for a minute or two. It papers are used sticking is infrequent.

Turnips boiled in their jackets like beets are much better than when pared. Adding a little sugar to the water will correct any bitterness.

Heat a lemon thoroughly, before squeezing and you will obtain nearly double the quantity of juice that you would if it had not been heated.

Keep the flies away from the sick, especially those ill from contagious diseases. Kill every fly that strays into the sick room. His body is covered with disease germs.

As soon as a salt ham or tongue is cooked remove it from the boiling water to a pan of cold water for a few seconds. This will loosen the skin, which may be easily peeled off.

Cantaloupes, like most of our fruit, are picked a trifle green, and they should be put out in the sun for a whole day, turning them over every few hours, and then put into the ice box at night.

Nebraska Sod House.

There are few surviving examples of the primitive style of architecture once in fashion on the plains. Within a radius of many miles of Central City, Neb., only one sod house that is inhabited can be found. It is the residence of Oscar Nelson and is situated south of Polk in Hamilton County. For thirty years it has sheltered Mr. Nelson and his wife, and within its walls three children were born and raised. It has weathered some very severe storms and proved so stanchly built that surprisingly few repairs have been needed. Nebraska soil has proved reliable in many ways, but few other instances can be cited of its standing the test for thirty years when forming the walls of a sod house.—Omaha World-Herald.

Japan has thirty-two timepiece factories, which turn out annually goods valued at nearly $300,000, the latest figures showing 209,792 standing clocks, 441,[illegible] hanging clocks and 25,300

Tomfoolery

"JENNY KISSED ME," TOO.

Sarah kissed me when we met,
So did Kate and Bell and Dora,
So did Jane and Violet,
Dolly, Claribel and Flora.
They all liked me pretty well,
And—dear girls!—they never hid it!
I don't like to kiss and tell—
Still, they did it.

Later in the day I met
(And saluted) Maude and Daisy,
And I also kissed Cozette,
Clara, Julia, Ruth and Maisie—
O, I'm sorry for Leigh Hunt,
I who've had so many, many!—
While poor Leigh's one vaunted stunt
Was with Jenny.
—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

MODERN LIFE.

"Got much family?"

"Not much. Just a pup and a rubber plant."—Pittsburg Post.

THINKING PART FOR ETHEL.

Ethel—"Let's play house."

Johnny—"All right; you be ma away in the country and I'll be pa."—New York Sun.

A MAN'S COMMENT.

"That's a smart pump."

"And a smart girl wearing it. Nothing short of genius could keep that style of footgear on."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

GIVING IT TIME.

Jeweler—"Is your watch all right now, Mr. Smart?"

Mr. Smart—"Well, no, not yet; but it seems to be gaining every day."—Boston Transcript.

THIS MIGHT STICK.

"Have you made your campaign contribution yet?"

"What's the use?" sighed the poet. "All my contributions are returned, with thanks."—Washington Herald.

SUITABLE ATTIRE.

"I think," said Sue Brett, "I'll take a dip into vaudeville."

"Take a dip, eh?" commented Yorick Hamm. "So that's why you've ordered a bathing-suit rig."—Kansas City Journal.

HAVE A CARE.

"My mission in life," said the satirist, "is to put the dunce cap on the heads of other people."

"Be careful," replied his friend, "that you don't catch cold."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

REGARDLESS.

"It will be an expensive wedding, I understand."

"Oh, it will. They rehearse every day, and the prospective groom smashes a real camera at each rehearsal."—Washington Herald.

SOMEWHAT PREPARED.

"I think that young man is a candidate for your daughter's heart."

"Yes," assented the indulgent father, "and I believe he'll win out. I look for a notification committee any day now."—Washington Herald.

UNFRIENDLY VIEWS.

Passenger Agent—"Here are some postcard views along our line of railroad. Would you like them?"

Patron—"No, thank you. I rode over the line one day last week and have views of my own on it."—Chicago News.

THE GREEDY BARD.

"When he was poor he was a good poet, but prosperity ruined him."

"How was that?"

"As soon as he began getting a dollar a word, he wouldn't stick to the meter. Insisted on jamming in extra words."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

BURDENED WITH WEALTH.

"Did you try counting sheep for your insomnia?"

"Yes, doc.; but I made a mess of it. I counted 10,000 sheep, put 'em on cars and shipped 'em to market. The wad of money I got for 'em made me afraid to go to sleep."—Washington Herald.

A SERIOUS MATTER.

"You are being mentioned prominently," explained the politician, "for this and that office of distinction."

"But that doesn't provide me with the eats," expostulated his constituent. "Won't you have me mentioned for some place I could get?"—Houston Chronicle.

NO TERRORS FOR HIM.

The Angle Worm—"How in the world do you escape being poisoned by the Paris green the plants are sprayed with?"

The Potato Bug—"Me? My boy, I'm a faith scientist. I consider the stuff creme de menthe, and partake of it freely after meals."—Judge.

A CONSISTENT CUTTER.

"Who on earth cut your hair?" gasped Mrs. Gunson as her husband arrived home.

"A locksmith, my dear," replied Mr. Gunson. "Did you think a barber had anything to do with it?"

"Indeed I did not," retorted Mrs Gunson. "Judging from the shaggy way it has been trimmed I thought perhaps it was done by a hackman."—The Bohemian.

The Joys of Youth.

A boy in the State School for Dependent Children 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 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."—Argonaut.

Russia and Her Prisoners.

The maintenance of 161 political exiles in the Yakutsk region costs the Russian Government 2482 rubles per month, or less than sixteen rubles per head are allowed for their keep, but the cost of their supervision is 9600. This disproportion of expenditure is pretty much the same all over the empire.—London Anglo-Russian.

Many doctors say that lawn tennis is the most healthful form of recreation.

A TEXAS CLERGYMAN

Speaks Out For the Benefit of Suffering Thousands.

Rev. G. M. Gray, Baptist clergyman, of Whitesboro, Tex., says: "Four years ago I suffered misery with lumbago. Every movement was one of pain. Doan's Kidney Pills removed the whole difficulty after only a short time. Although I do not like to have my name used publicly, I make an exception in this case, so that other sufferers from kidney trouble may profit by my experience."

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

Obeying Mother.

A man had just arrived at a Massachusetts summer resort. In the afternoon he was sitting on the veranda when a handsome young woman and her 6-year-old son came out. The little fellow at once made friends with the latest arrival.

"What is your name?" he asked. Then, when this information had been given, he added, "Are you married?" "I am not married," responded the man, with a smile.

At this the child paused a moment and, turning to his mother, said:

"What else was it, mamma, you wanted me to ask him?"—Harper's Weekly.

Material Payment Only.

Elizabeth's mother did not teach her little daughter much that she should have learned about religion, nor did the father.

The other day a guest said to the little girl: "Elizabeth, does your father say grace at the table?"

"What grace?" returned the girl innocently.

"Why, thanks for what you have to eat."

"Oh," replied Elizabeth, now enlightened. "We don't have to thank any one for what we have—we always pay cash."—Philadelphia Ledger.

$100 Reward, $100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Jilted Man Silent 30 Years.

For thirty years Benjamin Landis, who lives in a modest little home with his mother two miles outside of this town, has not conversed with friends or relatives because, it is reported, he was jilted by a girl whom he loved devoutly when a youth.

More than 30 years ago "Ben" Landis wooed Miss Fannie Gingerich, who was then the belle of the countryside, and who married Harry Snavely. Landis, who was 18 years old, tried to forget and went West to seek the excitement of a mining camp or life on a ranch. For several years he lived near Kansas City, but finally returned to his mother, near Middletown.

Relatives declare that he "became queer while in the West," but neighbors and friends say "it was the girl." It was at this time in his life that he took the vow never again to speak to any one, and he has lived up to his resolution unflinchingly for 30 years.

Today the girl whom Landis wooed is a widow, her husband having been killed on a railroad sixteen years ago. She lives with her parents very near the Landis home, but "Ben" Landis never talks to her.—New York World.

As The Poet Said.

"I like to see a man be a good loser," said the man who raked in the pot.

"Yes," said the victim, "and like the poet and his purple cow, you'd 'rather see than be one.'"—Kansas City Times.

In Tune.

Political Manager—Are you feeling all right today?

Spellbinder—As fine as a fiddle.

Political Manager—Good! You may go ahead and sound the keynote.—Chicago Tribune.

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.

There's no kind of clothes a woman can have such contempt for as when they are comfortable.

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.

If a man has a good digestion, he attributes it to his fine business judgment.

In Bed, But Not At Home.

Among the oldest "personals" ever inserted in the "society column" was one that appeared in a paper published in an Iowa town. It reads as follows:

"Mrs. Coulter, being confined to her bed by illness, will not be at home next Thursday as usual."—From Harper's Weekly.

The way a girl catches a young man she wants is pretending to try to catch an older one she doesn't want.

The Largest Giver.

I want to tell you of an inquiry of my little 5-year-old Helen. She attends Sunday School regularly. Returning home one Sunday she said:

"Mamma, every Sunday the man reads how much money each class gives, and then he tells how much Total gives, and Total gives more than anyone. He much be a rich man. Who is Total, Mamma?"—Exchange.

Cupid is the architect of a good many air castles.

Death Dream Comes True.

Tearing himself from the arms of his wife, who begged him not to leave his home in Springfield, Mo., because she had a presentment in her dreams that he would be terribly mangled, Oscar Whitworth, a brakeman on a Frisco train, left his home on a ride to death, for he fell from the top of a car one mile west of Aurora and was ground to pieces beneath the wheels of the train.

Whitworth's absence was not noticed by members of his train crew until the freight arrived at Monett, 16 miles away.

Half an hour later the members of another train crew passing the spot where Whitworth had fallen saw the body.

When Whitworth started to go out on his run his wife, with tears streaming from her eyes, begged him to stay at home. Whitworth laughed at her premonition, and as he left home laughingly told her that he would return all right and disprove her belief in dreams.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

A SIMPLE SAFEGUARD IN BUYING PAINT.

Everybody should know how simple and easy it is to avoid all uncertainty in buying paint materials. There are many so-called white leads on the market, which contain chalk, zinc, barytes, and other cheap adulterants. Unless the property owner takes advantage of the simple means of protection afforded him by reliable white lead manufacturers, he runs great risk of getting an inferior and adulterated white lead.

It is to protect the paint-buyer against fraud and adulteration that National Lead Company, the largest makers of genuine Pure White Lead, place their famous "Dutch Boy Painter" trademark on every keg of their product, an absolute guarantee of its purity and quality. Anyone who wants to make a practical test of white lead, and who wants a valuable free book about painting, should address National Lead Company, Woodbridge Bldg., New York, and ask for test equipment.

A Cowboy's Breakfast.

T. B. Sweet, a Topeka capitalist, stopped at Abilene in the early days at the best hotel in the city. He asked for his breakfast. The waiters took no special notice of his appearance, or at least did not guess that his appetite was different from the average patron's.

"Give me some eggs," said Mr. Sweet, and waited.

In a littel while the waitress came back. In a bowl she had a full dozen eggs, all hard boiled.

Sweet gasped and ate what he could, protesting that she had brought him too many, and that he didn't just know how hard boiled eggs would strike him for his first meal of the day.

"Why, that's a regular cowboy's breakfast," responded the waitress.—Kansas City Journal.

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