

The Hedley Informer

OL. IV.

HEDLEY, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1914

NO. 17

PLANS BEING MADE FOR A GREATER TRADES DAY

Saturday, April 4, is Trades Day in Hedley. The Informer stated last week that there would likely be several more inducements develop by this week, but up to this writing there is nothing sure about the Farm Demonstrator being here to speak on that day. Mr. Williams of Clarendon says he will come if he possibly can.

Concert by the Hedley Band. Baby Show at the M & M Co. J. L. Tims is making some special offers.

The Informer one year to the largest family in town that day. Lots of stock to be here for trade.

Auction sale of household goods.

Moving Pictures. And plenty of amusements to keep the visiting people busy all day.

Come and bring all the folks.

Mrs. Houghton of Memphis was here Wednesday organizing an Eastern Star lodge at this place. The lodge was organized with about 31 members and more will come in at an early date.

H. C. Jennings of Gainesville, auditor for the J. C. Wooldridge lumber yards, has been here all week checking out N. J. Allen who is having to move to another climate for the benefit of his health. A. N. Wood, we understand, is to succeed Mr. Allen as manager of the Hedley yard.

B. Y. P. U.

Program for Sunday, Mar. 29.
Leader—Mellie Richey.
Song.
Prayer.
Scripture lesson, Isa. 55.
Map study of states.
Missouri—Spurgeon Bishop.
Arkansas—Willie Caldwell.
Louisiana—Hubert Tyson.
Oklahoma—Earnest Bishop.
New Mexico—Graham Brinson.
Texas—Erlman Horschler.
Poem—Lola Baker.
Song.
What our Home Mission Board is doing to meet the needs—K. W. Howell.
Song.
Prayer.

You have no excuse to suffer from Kidney trouble as long as you have an opportunity to use Rexall Kidney treatment at our risk.

Rexall Kidney treatment has afforded permanent relief to many others to whom we have sold it.

If it does not relieve you we don't want your money.

In liquid form 50¢ & \$1.00, in pill form 50¢

Sold in this community only at our store. The Rexall Store, Hedley Drug Co.

W. M. AUXILLIARY

W. M. Auxilliary met with sister Bryant Tuesday afternoon. 10 members present. The Auxilliary will meet at the M. E. Church next Monday at 2:30 p. m. as a social meeting. The ladies of the town are invited.

Press Reporter.

J. C. Killough for Judge

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of J. C. Killough for re-election to the office of County Judge of Donley county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries July 25.

Judge Killough is serving his first term as county Judge in a capable and efficient manner. He has no opponent for the office thus far and so far as we know will not have. He is running for the office solely on his merits and the record he has made during his first term. He asks an investigation at the hands of the voters, and promises the same strict attention to the duties of the office as has been devoted to it heretofore. He is a good road advocate, and believes in bettering the conditions of the roads all over the county in so far as the means will justify. We bespeak for him your consideration and support for the second term.

Misses Jewel Brinson, Lola Baker and Mellie Richey entertained their Sunday School class Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. W. G. Brinson. About 19 of the class were present. After numerous games were played refreshments were served. At 10:30 they all departed declaring they had enjoyed themselves immensely.

TO HAVE JOINT SOCIAL MEETING OF AUXILIARIES

The W. M. and B. W. M. U. Auxilliaries will have a social meeting at the M. E. Church Monday afternoon March 30th from 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock. Every lady of the town is cordially invited.

PROGRAM
Song.
Prayer.
Subject, Christian Stewardship.
Bible lesson.
A response from each one on the subject.
A short history on the B. W. M. U.—Mrs. McDougal.
Song.
Sentence Prayer.
Select Reading—Mrs. Mann.
The Woman who gave herself—Mrs. Bain.
Select Reading—Mrs. Tims.
Why should we study Missions—Mrs. Kendall.
Message from the leader.
Song—Blest Be the Tie.
Benediction.

Having bought the Albright fountain and fixtures, I would appreciate a call from my friends and acquaintances. My business will be known as "The Palace Confectionery."

L. D. Clark.

YOUNG FOLKS MISSION

In our young life today we see our church life to-morrow. It is as necessary that you fit yourself for this responsibility as that you fit yourself for high places in the business world. Come meet with us in our Young People's Missionary Society next Sunday at 4 o'clock. We hope to get Bro. Story, our presiding elder, to address the young men and women of the town.

Opening Song—As a Volunteer.
Bible character study:
Miriam—Levonia Masterson.
Samson—Hubert Tyson.
Deborah—Eunice Morrow.

Press Reporter.

WEST TEXAS NORMAL AT CANYON BURNED DOWN WEDNESDAY

Amarillo, Texas, March 25—The West Texas Normal School, located at Canyon, eighteen miles south of Amarillo, was totally destroyed by fire, originating from a plumber's torch, today. The loss is estimated at \$200,000. The Amarillo fire department went to Canyon's assistance. No one was hurt. Considerable equipment was saved. The college will hold sessions in the courthouse pending rebuilding. E. B. Cousins, president, announces that \$100,000 insurance was carried.

COUNTY TREASURER, GUSS JOHNSON, DEAD FUNERAL TODAY

Guss Johnson, after an extended illness, died at his home in Clarendon Wednesday night. He is to be buried at that place today under the auspices of the I. O. O. F. lodge. Several Odd Fellows from this place are attending the funeral. Mr. Johnson has been the Treasurer of this county several years and has a host of friends who regret to hear of his death and deeply sympathize with his family and relatives.

Community Co-Operation

By R. V. HOLLAND, in Farm & Ranch

If you were a retail merchant, wouldn't it make you feel awfully bad to see people in your community sending or going away for articles you had in stock, and were offering for the same prices they were paying elsewhere? Chances are you would in turn refuse to patronize these people in any way.

I know of a case where a woman who had been buying her shoes in a distant city for a number of years found upon investigation that a local shoe dealer carried a full line of the same brand of shoes she had been sending away for. His prices were the same she had been paying. By purchasing from the home merchant she would have saved transportation charges on goods, would have had an opportunity to inspect them before purchasing and the money she spent would at least to a degree have gone toward the betterment of her community.

Time was when merchants in the smaller towns would not, or could not, afford to handle standard lines of goods; however, an advanced knowledge of modern marketing, on the part of small town and country folk, has not only made this possible, but absolutely necessary. The time has passed when one could distinguish city residents from smaller town or country people by even their automobiles, much less their clothes. In fact, I am inclined to believe that the better class are more exacting in their demand for merchandise of standard, known quality and style than are city people.

Of course there are some small town people who are proud to boast of the fact that they demand better goods than are offered by their local merchants. I was greatly amused "not long ago to learn from a piano dealer in East Texas that after endeavoring to sell a piano the prospective woman purchaser had made a trip to a distant city and purchased an instrument, an exact duplicate of which he had in stock paying the same price he asked. To make the matter more ludicrous, this same woman had called on him a few days later, soliciting a donation to a fund for the erection of a new church.

If there is any truth in the statement that "charity begins and ends at home," then it is doubly true that community co-operation is a sacred duty on the part of every good citizen. Keep your money at home where it will do you the most good.

You are undoubtedly interested in the growth and welfare of the community in which you live, and it is safe to say that you would not willingly commit any act that might tend to retard its development.

The Best Test

The one true test to your success in life is this: "Are you saving money?" Answer this honestly to yourself. No matter how much you MAKE, unless you are also able to SAVE, you are a failure and you had just as well face it squarely. Come in and talk it over. We will show you the advantage of a bank and how to become a successful saver.

It means much to you.

We Want Your Business---
We Know We Can Please You
Capital and Surplus \$55,000.00

FIRST STATE BANK

Mission Program Excellent

Last Monday night the Methodist ladies gave a public program at the M. E. church, which was very interesting, besides being instructive. Several songs and special recitations were given. A processional consisting of ladies dressed in the characteristic dress of the nation each represented, giving a short sketch of what Christianity has done in those nations, and the vast amount to be done. The characters were well up with their parts and were realistic in their costumes. The entire program was splendidly rendered, and gave the audience a better idea of the vast amount of work the Mission societies are doing, and how much more could be done.

HEDLEY FARMERS INSTITUTE

To the members of the Hedley Farmers Institute.

There will be a short course taught by the Agricultural Department at Amarillo during the months of August and September this year. All who are desiring to attend will please list their names with me so I can forward same to the committee of agriculture at Austin so they can receive free transportation. J. P. Pool, Sec. Farmers Institute, Hedley, Tex.

Elder Wood of the Church of Christ, has moved into one of the Dishman residences. He is building a near little residence on the Addition south of the railroad.

LELIA LAKE ITEMS

Received too late for last week. Health of our community is improving slowly. Several have the grip yet, and a few cases of chicken pox in school.

Frank Hightower moved Tuesday to Bob Fryar's place south of town.

Miss Chic Bety left last week for Fort Worth where she was married to Mr. Watson, formerly of Windy Valley. Their many friends wishes for them a happy journey through life.

Mr. Gibbon from Elvard, Okla. has moved on his farm north of town.

Mr. Duncan has moved here from Estelline.

Commissioner N. L. Fryar is doing some much needed road work near here.

Mr. Wiley loaded out his car for New Mexico Tuesday. We regret to lose this good family.

Mr. Posey and wife visited their daughter, Mrs. W. M. Mace last week.

We have a new Dr. here. He says he doesn't want much practice so guess this is the place for him.

Jim Christal and family left last week for Mineral Wells to stay a few months for the benefit of his wife's health.

Lelia Lake farmers are needing rain.

The young folks enjoyed a party at Mr. Snodgrass's Friday night.

C. B. Ellis took a crowd to Hall county last Sunday and had to leave his auto in the creek.

Some plastering is being done at the Alfalfa bank this week.

KAFFIRCORNER HAYMAKER.

GOVERNMENT FARM AGENT FROM CLARENDON HERE

Judge J. C. Killough and Sam Williams' special agent for the Department of Agriculture, were here Thursday and visited our school. They spoke in flattering terms of the school. Mr. Williams is making all the schools of the county in interest of the agricultural boys and girls clubs, trying to get them interested in that part of the agricultural work. He is also trying to get farmers in every community to devote some of their farm to be farmed in accordance with the governmental method of farming, to show where science in farming will beat the bit and miss plan of trusting to luck. He will likely be here on Trades Day to speak to the farmers. Judge Killough is making a visit to the schools of the county in the capacity of ex-officio superintendent.

Special For Trades Day Only

\$3 00 Hats.....\$2 50
\$3 50 work shoes.....\$2 50
Garrett Snuff.....20c
5 gal Coal Oil.....70c

J. L. TIMS.

YOUR DESTINY

Your life is what you make it. Nobody is foreordained to be a millionaire or a beggar.

Intelligent, persistent effort, applied in the right way, will win the goal you want to reach.

We show the way. We teach the things that people of today MUST know to succeed. We train young men and women for profitable positions, and equip them for advancement to the highest stations in life, then place them in such positions.

Why not decide today that you will make a success in business? You can do it if you first get the necessary training and second—work. Don't waste your this summer and regret it all the rest of your life. Our school is in uninterrupted session from one year's end to another.

We will tell you what you need to know and start you on a strait line toward success:

Shorthand, Typewriting, Book-keeping, Penmanship, Modern Office System—all taught the best way—the way that brings results.

Write for literature, and also remember our Cotton School during the summer. No Cotton School in the South has been more successful than our Practical Cotton School which is held every summer.

Address BOWIE COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, Bowie, Texas.

¶ The loss of a position has no terrors to the efficient workman who has learned the use of classified advertising.

¶ Want ads are "Job Insurance" at a very low rate.

All Dogs Should Be Kept Muzzled

By Dr. S. G. BRABROOK, Chicago

those who are widely known as reliable authorities, when summer comes there are people who feel constrained to advise what should be done to prevent dogs from becoming rabid. Generally they urge that plenty of water, either at the base of street fountains or in pans placed about the city, will leave no occasion for "mad-dog scares." They would pronounce a person idiotic who held that unless a man ate cheese every day he would have smallpox, but that would be no more absurd than their notion that lack of water causes rabies. Both are infectious diseases; lack of food or drink or whether the weather is hot or cold makes no difference in producing either malady.

If a dog is not bitten by one that is rabid he will not have rabies. There is no case on record where the disease developed spontaneously in beast or man. The presence of negri bodies in the brain cells and spinal marrow is the proof of rabies in examinations made by expert bacteriologists everywhere and these cannot be produced by imagination or by the conditions named. The virus of rabies must come in contact with a wound or an abraded surface, practically always by the bite of a dog. This gives reason for the imperative demand that dogs at large be muzzled in such a way that they cannot bite any person or animal. Public safety can be secured in that way and not otherwise. The disease was stamped out in Great Britain about ten years ago by that means, combined with rigid quarantine regulations—the latter still enforced.

In some cities a wire muzzle is required—one that extends over the nose and is large enough so the mouth can be opened inside of it. With such a muzzle the dog is comfortable, can bark and drink, but cannot pick up poisoned food or bite anyone. Owners who pay license taxes will care for their dogs and can be compelled to muzzle them under penalty of arrest and a fine. The rest are properly considered ownerless vagrants, which it is the duty of the poundmaster to catch and destroy.

Hydrophobia has prevailed so extensively and so long that it is now seldom that anyone disputes its existence. Occasionally the statement is made that "rabies is extremely rare," but in the face of so much indisputable proof to the contrary, such an assertion shows ignorance or disregard of facts. Due concern for public welfare requires that no unmuzzled dogs be at large in a city at any time.

Noise Enhances Value of Night's Rest

By C. PARNELL STEWART, London

Both Bismarck and Pepys found that noise enhanced the value of a night's rest. Bismarck confided in his old age to an interviewer that he could "never sleep in Berlin at night when it is quiet, but as soon as the noise begins, about four o'clock in the morning, I can sleep a little and get my rest for the day."

Pepys records in his diary on September 23, 1661, that he slept at Welling "and still remember it that of all the nights that ever I slept in my life I never did pass a night with more epicurism of sleep; there being now and then a noise of people that waked me, and then it was a very rainy night, and then I was a little weary, that what between waking and then sleeping again, one after another, I never had so much content in all my life."

The probability that we get snatches of sleep at odd moments when we suppose ourselves to have remained continuously awake is supported by the phenomena of dreams. Mark Twain accounted for his own "disappearing visitor" by the belief that he had unconsciously had a very short nap, and many have explained visions of ghosts as due to dreams during such short naps.

For nothing is better established in connection with dreams than that an apparently very long one can occur during an almost infinitesimal time. Alfred Maury had a long, vivid dream of the reign of terror, including the trial of himself and his execution, and was able to show that it all happened during the moment of awakening by the fall of a rod from the bed canopy upon his neck.

Fur Farming as Profitable Industry

By H. S. BARROWS, Minneapolis, Minn.

There is no doubt that fur farming is full of both pleasure and profit. Under proper conditions, with intelligent care, no doubt, raising fur animals can be made to pay. The best animals to raise for the man with small capital are skunk, mink, marten and muskrat—silver and black foxes would take too much capital. Mink skins occasionally sell for \$10, depending upon the size and color. A man who has been in the fur farming industry for years, in response to the inquiry, "Will the business pay?" says: "Yes, it will pay the right man big dividends on the capital invested."

The man who tries his hand at fur farming must study the habits of the animals he wishes to raise and he must not be of a nervous trend and must have a great deal of patience.

Fur farming as an industry is only in its infancy; in fact, scarcely begun. The future looks bright to those who engage in the business. The business looks like a "gold mine" at present prices of fur and breeding stock. Even should prices be reduced by one-half or more, the business is likely to continue profitable.

The highest price ever paid for a silver fox skin was \$2,900. Some 1913 prices: Black fox, \$2,000; silver fox, \$1,000; otter, \$20; marten, \$20; lynx, \$17; bear, \$25-\$50. A man with forethought and sense can make the business pay.

More Danger in Drugs Than in Liquor

By Dr. Eduard E. Gulda, Paris, France

Cocaine and other drugs have done more to wreck strong constitutions and virile minds than liquor. There ought to be, I should say, the strictest federal regulation of the sale and importation of cocaine and drugs made from coca.

I had some experience with the Indians of Brazil a few years ago, where I discovered that the Indians of that country are largely addicted to the excessive use of coca. Nearly all these Indians chew the leaves. The effects are varied. Taken to excess, it is a terrible vice. Moderately used, it imparts endurance.

It deadens hunger to such an extent that Indians under its influence have been known to work three days without food or other nourishment. Their priests chew it during religious services, and it was burnt like incense. Its leaves were placed in the mouths of the dead to insure their favorable reception in the next world, and in the mines the workmen throw it on the veins of ore, believing it to soften the metal.

Notwithstanding the many articles that have been published during the last fifty years, in magazines, books and newspapers, on the subject of hydrophobia, written by

OLD HOME of the RANDOLPHS



VIEW FROM SOUTHWEST

EDGEHILL is one of the oldest and most beautiful places in Virginia, ranking second only in historic interest to Mount Vernon and Monticello. This interest lies largely in the fact that it was the home of Martha Jefferson Randolph (the daughter of Thomas Jefferson) and her husband, Governor Thomas Mann Randolph, one of Virginia's ablest governors, writes Alma Turner Phelps in Town and Country. The original grant was patented from the crown of England by William Randolph early in 1700 and contained 2,000 acres. Edgehill crowns a hilltop and nestles in a grove of magnificent old trees that stretch out on either side of the porch like great arms and frame a wonderful view over the Piedmont valley, looking across to Carter's mountain, upon the summit of which stands Monticello (Italian for little mountain), the home of Thomas Jefferson, which can be plainly seen on a clear day.

"Punch Bowl Tract." Adjoining this tract of land Peter Jefferson, the father of Thomas Jefferson, obtained a patent for a thousand acres and named it Shadwell for the parish in England where his wife was born. Not having a good building site for his house and wishing to be near his friend and neighbor, William Randolph gave him 400 acres of his estate, Edgehill. The purchase price as named in the deed was "Henry Weatherbourne's largest punch bowl of arrack punch." For that reason this particular place is still known as the "punch bowl tract."

William Randolph's son, Thomas Mann, settled at Edgehill in 1767 and soon after he married Martha Jefferson. Thomas Jefferson speaks of his son-in-law in an old letter as "a man of science, sense and virtue, in whom I have nothing more to wish," and feeling as he did, he wished to have his daughter and son live near his home. An extract from an old letter, written by Jefferson in 1791, says: "I hope Randolph's idea of settling near Monticello will gain strength and no other settlement in the meantime be decided upon. I wish some expedient be devised for settling him at Edgehill." Thomas Jefferson is said to have planned Edgehill and it was built by the same workmen as the buildings of the University of Virginia.

The estate obtained its name from a field near the village of Edgehill, in Warwickshire, England, where the Cavaliers under Charles I. first crossed swords with the Roundheads. The Randolphs came to this country from Warwickshire in 1651, soon after this event. It is said that the view from the present Edgehill much resembles that of its English namesake. The Jeffersons and the Randolphs were very neighbors, Jefferson spending much of his time at the Randolph home.

Old Tulip Trees. There is a quaint old cottage immediately back of Edgehill. It is said that it stood originally on the site of the present mansion and had been removed back. Between the two houses there are several huge, misshapen old tulip trees, towering overhead and leaning in a threatening manner. This is the explanation: The cottage was moved over the trees when they were mere twigs. Mrs. Randolph loved trees and was a well-known horticulturist. The old-fashioned garden still remains, where peonies, English violets and lilies of the valley bloom luxuriantly. The old formal garden is at the side of the house, as is also the vegetable garden, which is bordered by flowering shrubs. On every side are evidences of out-of-door life which characterizes the southern home.

Edgehill is well arranged; a large drawing room and library on one side of the hall, which runs the entire length of the house; on the other side the morning room and dining room. The morning room is particularly attractive, for in this room is the exquisite Italian carved marble mantelpiece, beautifully preserved, given to Martha Jefferson as a wedding present by the people of France. The place was soon famous for lavish entertainments and as a resort for distinguished visitors.

Martha Jefferson died in 1836, her eldest son, Thomas Jefferson Randolph, inheriting Edgehill. He also managed his grandfather's farm, Monticello. For a young farmer (he was then twenty-one) it was a difficult undertaking. He assumed the debts of his grandfather, Thomas J. Jefferson, and after his death Monticello was offered for sale. All this practically ruined him financially, and later on, after the losses of the Civil war, his wife opened a private school for the education of her daughters and those of her friends. This was the beginning of the famous Edgehill School for Girls. Mary Johnston, who was one of the students, often speaks of Edgehill in her novel, "Lewie Rand."

Edgehill still stands, after a lapse of eighty years, in its majestic pride, while so many of the great and the good and gifted who have graced its halls have passed away forever. At present it is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Twohy, who have spared no expense in preserving and restoring in all its pristine beauty the old home of the Randolphs of Virginia.

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BULLETS STOPPED BY PAPERS

War Correspondent Has Bible and Wallet Which Saved His Life in Russo-Turkish War.

To illustrate the bullet-resisting powers of papers, a veteran war correspondent brought for the inspection of some of his journalistic colleagues a pocketbook filled with photographs and papers and a Bible, each of which on separate occasions had been instrumental in saving his life in the course of the Russo-Turkish war.

In one instance he was knocked off his horse by the impact of a bullet and became unconscious, only to find on regaining his senses that the friendly wallet had prevented the bullet entering his body. On the second occasion, at Plevna, the Bible, which he had placed in a side pocket, deflected a heavy piece of shrapnel that threatened to end his existence.

He had kept the wallet intact as a memento of his escape, and one of the journalists who was examining its contents came, by a curious coincidence, upon a letter which he himself had indited to the war correspondent some 30 or 40 years ago, the very existence of which he had entirely forgotten.

In the letter he had expressed the hope that his friend would return safe and sound from the seat of war. The words "safe and sound" had been almost cut away by the bullet, which, but for the providential interposition of the bundle of papers, would probably have ended the war correspondent's life.

Her Only Musical Instrument. Miss Helen Keller, after speaking with her teacher, Mrs. Macy, several times in and near New York, has started west on an itinerary which takes her all over the south, west, middle west and into many cities in Canada. In these lectures Mrs. Macy speaks about three-quarters of an hour and Miss Keller for fifteen or twenty minutes, and then the audience usually enjoys an opportunity to ask questions which are passed on to Miss Keller through Mrs. Macy.

"Do you play any instrument?" was one of the questions put to her at a New York lecture.

"Only the hand organ," was the quick reply, throwing out both hands.

Meaning.

"Man never knows what untold agony woman suffers," exclaimed Mrs. Gabb.

"The only untold agony a woman suffers is when she wears tight shoes to be stylish," replied Mr. Gabb.

For Handy Boys and Girls to Make and Do

(Copyright by A. Neely Hall)

By A. NEELY HALL.

SIMPLE SPINNING TOPS.

With the odds and ends to be found about the house a boy has material for making a great variety of interesting tops.

The top shown in Fig. 1 is a splendid spinner. It is made of a pencil, a cone-shaped piece cut from a spool, and an empty shoe-polish can. The dotted line in Fig. 2 indicates how the end of the pencil sticks through a hole in the shoe-polish can, then through the hole in the cone-shaped piece of spool. The pencil point should be blunt. Fig. 7 shows how the cone-shaped piece is cut from a thread spool. First saw the spool into halves, and then, with a sharp jack-knife, taper one half from the end down to a point at the center.

The hole through the pencil can must be located in the exact center to make the top balance properly. To find the center place the box bottom down upon a piece of paper, and with a pencil mark a line around it. Cut the paper along the circle. That will give you a piece of the shape and size of the can bottom. Fold the piece in half, then in half again the other way (Fig. 4). Open it up, and the intersection of the two folds, indicated by dotted lines in Fig. 3, will be the exact center. With the center located, place the piece of paper upon



first the bottom then the top of the can, and punch a hole through the center of it and the can with the point of a large nail. Increase the size of the hole enough so it will admit the pencil point.

This top is spun in the manner shown in Fig. 1. Hold the pencil between your hands, with palms together, and slide your hands back and forth. This will twirl the pencil in one direction, then in the opposite. Twirl the top in this way for a second or two. Then release it so as to cause it to drop square upon its point upon a level wood surface.

The top shown in Fig. 5 presents a curious appearance while spinning, the spiral design upon its disk seeming to change its form as it revolves.

A pencil, a cone-shaped piece cut from a spool, and a cardboard disk



are required for this top. Fig. 6 shows the pencil fitted into the piece of spool, and Fig. 7 shows how the cone-shaped piece is cut from a spool. The spiral design in Fig. 8 is of just the right size for the disk. Cut it out along its outer edge, mount it upon a piece of heavy cardboard, trim the cardboard even with its edge, and pierce a hole through the center for the pencil to run through. Glue the disk to the cone-shaped piece of spool. Spin this top in the manner described for the top shown in Fig. 1.

Wheels from a worn-out alarm clock make splendid small spinning tops. They may be spun upon a piece of cardboard held in the hand, and by tilting the cardboard just right it is possible with practice to make them glide over the surface in any direction. By drawing a track upon a piece of cardboard, with an opening on one side, great fun may be had by starting the top in the center, and then tilting the cardboard so as to cause the top to spin through the opening on the track, and around the track.

By DOROTHY PERKINS.

A GIRL'S HOMEMADE TELEPHONE

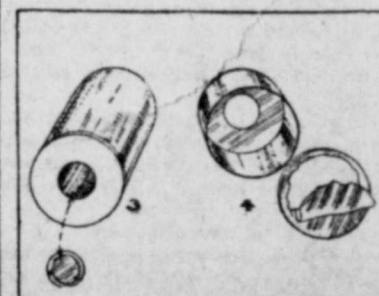
This is not the kind of telephone the big boys make. No, indeed, that kind would be entirely too difficult for a girl to undertake, and it would be no better as a play telephone than the



simple one I have described and illustrated for you below.

A one-pound corn can, or a can of equal size, should be obtained for each instrument. A tomato can will do, but it is rather large and awkward to hold, and therefore will not serve the purpose as well. If you will examine the ends of a preserve can, you will discover that one end is smooth while the other end is not. The smooth end is the bottom, and the other end, the top, has a hole cut in its center and a piece of tin soldered over that hole. This end of the can, with the center piece of tin removed forms a splendid mouthpiece for our telephone. The center piece of tin is easily removed. All you have to do is place the can, with this end down, in the flame of a gas-burner for an instant, to melt the solder, and the piece will drop out. Hold the can on the end of a large kitchen spoon, then you will not burn your fingers. The ragged edges of the "opened" end of the can should also be removed, and the easiest way to do this is by holding the can in the flame of a gas-burner until the solder which holds the end in place has melted, when a few taps upon the edges, with a kitchen spoon, will cause the cut end to drop off. (Fig. 4.)

The end of the can having the full opening must be covered with paper.



A piece of the tough brown paper now so generally used for wrapping paper is good covering material. Dampen the paper, then stretch a piece of it over the end of the can, bring the edges down over the side of the can, and bind them securely with half a dozen or so turns of thread (Fig. 5).

Heavy linen thread should be used for the telephone "wire." Carefully pierce a hole through the exact center of the drum head of each telephone instrument, with a pin, slip an end of the thread through this hole, and make a knot large enough so it will not pull out. Pull the knot close up against the inside of the drum.

A chair makes an excellent telephone booth, as you can see by Figs. 1 and 2. It can be enclosed on all sides and the top, if you wish to make it like a real telephone booth, by fastening a side stick to each side of the chair, binding its lower end to a front leg with string, then extending a sheet or other piece of cloth from these sticks to the chair back and across the chair back, and fastening a piece over the top. Another piece of cloth, fastened to the edge of the top covering, to drop down over the back, will complete the telephone booth.

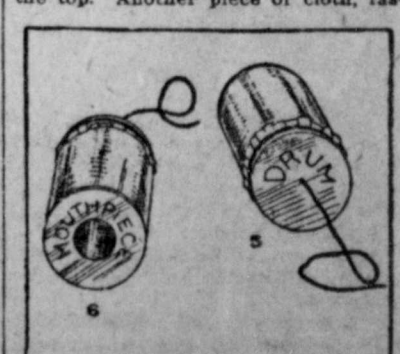


Fig. 1 shows how the telephone "wire" is fastened to the chair back with a short piece of string. Wherever you make a turn with the thread, the thread must be kept from touching any object by supporting it in a similar manner.



The Paint Question will be settled when you let us open up a can of B. P. S. Paint for you.

Come In! We'll explain why we believe B. P. S. is the Best Paint Sold.

CICERO SMITH LBR CO

A. M. Sarvis, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

Office at Albright Drug Co.
Phones: Office 27, Res. 26

Hedley, Texas

J. B. Ozier, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

Office North of Lively & Co
Office Phone No. 45-8r
Residence Phone No. 45-2r

Hedley, Texas

DR. B. YOUNGER

DENTIST

Clarendon, Texas

Write your ad like you would talk to your party and tell the whole truth. Notice the following:

FOR RENT—Room. Telephone 624 or apply 120 Lake Avenue.

FOR RENT—Nice large front room, closets, running water, electric lights. Convenient to car line and good restaurant. Moderate price. Apply 120 Lake Avenue.

Which ad would you answer?

Don't cut the ad too short. It is false economy.

Hear ye! Hear ye! The old town crier was in his day a most effective medium for distributing information. But he has been relegated to the scrap heap along with the "Boy Wanted" placard.

Our want ads are the official town crier of this community.

The cost is little.

SURPRISED THE SMALL BOY

Woman's Knowledge Seemed Amazing to the Juvenile Distributor of Florist's Wares.

Although he was only a tiny chap of not more than ten or eleven, he already felt the necessity of helping the family earning capacity, and was cheerfully doing his small share by delivering flowers for a florist. The woman who understood chanced to sit next to him in a crowded street car on an early Saturday evening when the air was crisp and frosty, and a blustering wind was playing havoc with women's skirts and hats.

He wiggled his small body close to the end of the bench to make room for her, taking care meanwhile not to crush his precious burden, and looked up with an ingratiating little smile. Across his arm he carried a bunch of gorgeous chrysanthemums, nearly as big as himself, and in the other hand was a square purple box, evidently containing violets. In spite of the rakish tilt of his ragged cap, the grimy aspect of his sleeve ends, which betokened many an impromptu face cleaning, and the grubbiness of his little hands, you could not help noticing that his cheeks had still an adorable baby curve.

So the woman who understood smiled down upon him and asked him the names of the flowers he was carrying. He didn't know. All he knew were dandelions, daisies, buttercups and clover. He picked them in Central park, he confided, when the trees began to get green. But these pretty flowers with the "fancy" names were a mystery to him. The big flowers, he said, were called "mums." He knew that because he had heard the "boss" say so.

"Mums," repeated his companion in astonishment. "Why, no, those are chrysanthemums. Don't you think that's so much prettier?"

He stumbled over the name, but repeated it again and again, evidently impressed with the grandeur of the title.

"And what are in the box, do you know? I can almost guess, without having even seen them."

"They're purple, lady," he informed her. "I seen 'em go in. And they smells sweet."

"Of course they're purple. They're violets—sweet violets."

"Violets," he repeated wonderingly. "I read a story once about violets, but I didn't think how they looked."

Then he looked impressed. "Gee, lady," he burst out, "don't you know an awmul lot!"—New York Press.

The City a Big Business.

The city is a corporation and should be conducted on a business basis, just as much as a bank or a dry goods store or a life insurance company or a newspaper. There was a time when a newspaper could not be conducted except as an advocate of the principles, right or wrong, of some political party. It was expected to turn its batteries on the opposition, right or wrong, and to defend its party, right or wrong.

That attitude is changed now. In the big cities scarcely a newspaper is found, worthy of the name, that is not independent. The reason for the change was that the people wanted reliable news, not partisan news. They supported newspapers that put the interests of the country first. The party organ went into the scrap heap.

The same principle applies to municipal affairs as to other corporations, banks, dry goods stores, manufacturing plants, newspapers, what not. They are all purely business propositions, and should be conducted as such.—Albuquerque Journal.

Sight Worth Seeing.

H. Hamilton Fyfe, English journalist, was talking, in New York, about Mexico, whence he had just returned. "Among the Mexican Indians," he said, "two things astonished me—first, the early age at which the children begin to smoke, and, second, the late age at which they continued to be nursed by their mothers."

"Frequently the Indian babies are suckled till they are four years old. By that time they have learned to smoke, and it is not uncommon in the Indian villages to see a child leave its mother's breast and immediately light up a comfortable 'after-dinner' cigar."

Short Story Writers.

"I asked H. G. Wells, while lunching with him last month at the National Liberal club, in London, why he wrote no more short stories."

The speaker was an artist. He continued:

"Mr. Wells said that there was very little money in short stories. He said that the yarns about the enormous sums paid by magazines for short stories were mostly fakes—fakes got up by editors, which writers supported out of vanity."

"In fact," Mr. Wells concluded, "in fact, despite these fakes, you'll find that all short-story writers are short."

Being Awake!

Moral reform and improvement are the effort to throw off sleep. Why is it that men give so poor an account of their day if they have not been slumbering? If they had not been overcome with drowsiness they would have performed something. The millions are awake enough for physical labor, but only one in a million is awake enough for effective intel-

tual exertion, only one in a hundred million to a poetic or divine life. To be awake is to be alive. I have never yet met a man who was quite awake. How could I have looked him in the face?—Thoreau

LONDON FULL OF BEGGARS

Mendicants and Gdgers Appear in the Great Metropolis in All Sorts of Disguises.

There are many professional beggars in London, who have their own copyright methods of extracting coin from a sympathetic and credulous public. You may perhaps have come across the distressed governess, out of a situation, who asks you in Oxford street the way to Turnham Green, and is so staggered at the distance that you ask her to accept the bus fare.

Then there is the transatlantic journalist stranded in the metropolis. He is too proud to seek aid from some of his millionaire friends at the Cecil, but if you could—and perhaps you do.

Most artistic of all mendicants is the old lady of grandmotherly appearance dressed in black silk. She is up in London for the day, and some one has robbed her of her purse. She has called on her solicitor, but unfortunately he was out. What shall she do? You give her the train fare and she promises to send the money on to you if you will give her your address. But if you are wise you decline, and thus escape a shoal of begging letters. For addresses of benevolent persons have a market value among the cadging fraternity.—London Chronicle.

LOVE AND FRIENDSHIP SURE

That Meeting of Affinities Is Inevitable Is Opinion Advanced by This Novelist.

There are people in life one never more than just brushes by: from whom one gains nothing; to whom one gives nothing. People who, though they may be the pivot of another's life—and that's always very difficult to realize and remember—are no more to you than a faintly penciled drawing. You may be introduced to them again and again, know all their relations, their personal history, admire and approve. But that is all. It is no use arranging meetings; striving to know each other better: you'll never get any nearer.

Love and friendship are as inevitable as all else in this inevitable world. You may first meet at the antipodes and each to opposite ways—perhaps without even speaking. But if you are native to each other you will meet again and again. People lose half their energy in contriving and planning. They are like men who would try to hurry on an express train by getting out and pushing: or—to use a very homely simile—like certain impatient persons, who, instead of waiting for a bus, imagine they save time by walking on so that it may overtake them.—From "Simpson," by Elinor Mordaunt.

MAKES PRETTY EVEN MIXTURE

Problem Play and Mental Arithmetic In About Equal Quantities Met With In Life.

Life is an even mixture of problem play and mental arithmetic. The other fellow is a perplexing problem and sometimes a vexing one. It is astonishing that he does no better. He does nothing but make a mess of things. Experience to you is never a pre-digested breakfast food. It is a nut to crack, and only good mental digestion will get away with it after you get to the meat. Everything that happens to you is backed by a rule. Its start and finish are the inexorable logic of applied or misapplied principle. That is where you do your figuring. Lightning calculators have been known to figure ahead. That is where the saying of looking before leaping comes from. It is the spiritual parallel of intricate calculus. Some people never were good at figures. Life keeps sweet because there never was anybody who did not like to try.

Doll Collectors.

A great many people collect dolls for their own pleasure, and at the moment the collection of china puppets is popular. A variety to add to the store are the newly introduced pantomime folk, charmingly rendered in the traditional raiment of the old-world Christmas trio.

Columbine is the demurest little lady with a mid-Victorian charm; her sleek black hair is parted in the center and she has on a white frock looped up with bunches or ribbons and belting. She is poised on toes and looks, with her downcast eyes and faded hands, the picture of fascination and conquest. Harlequin is just the harlequin of one's dreams, slender as a reed, inconsequent, all-conquering. His parti-colored and skin-tight suit is a vivid contrast to poor old pantaloon's white and baggy clothing, and to that subservient and much injured ancient is given just the expression that provokes others to make him the butt of their foolish jokes.

Very Poor Drink.

Very cold water is a poor drink for the horse with the mercury way down.

THE KITCHEN CABINET



His truth comes to us more, what he does or in what uniform or with what aims we do our duty matters very little or even what our duty is, great or small, splendid or obscure. Only to find our duty certainly and somewhere, or somehow, to do it faithfully makes us good, strong, happy and useful men, and turns our lives into some feeble echo of the life of God.—Phillips Brooks.

EASY DISHES.

Food that can be prepared at short notice, and simple menus for a quick meal, the recipes for which should be close at hand.

One of the most enjoyable soups may be made in a short time if a can of tomatoes, a little milk and seasonings are to be had. One reason why many women lose their heads in an emergency is the idea that they have no background to begin on. Have a list of dishes for a quick meal, with ingredients printed in two columns, so that a quick glance will tell you if you have all the materials.

This is the time of year when we are making our plum puddings, and fruit cake, our mince meat and little cakes which are improved by age. If one has a simple suet pudding which may be easily steamed in a hurry over the teakettle in a sieve, a sauce is prepared and your dessert is ready.

Woe to the housewife who does not keep many cans of tomatoes on hand for all kinds of dishes. These, if put up by oneself, cost half as much as those you buy. A dish of hot, well seasoned tomatoes poured over buttered toast and sprinkled with cheese will make a quick and most tasty luncheon or supper dish.

Milk toast is another easy to make supper or luncheon dish. Add cheese to the white sauce just before serving, and that makes a change. A little cold ham chopped and added to the white sauce is an acceptable change.

Some cooks who are good planners have the pepper and salt mixed together in a shaker where it is in reach of the hand. This saves at least two movements of the arm. Where powdered sugar and cinnamon are used for coffee cake, a flour dredge may be kept stocked with the mixture. When preparing pastry, mix up enough for several pies; do not wet the flour, but take out the amount needed, and put the rest in a cool place until wanted.

Have bread crumbs ready in a jar, have new spice and powder cans opened, so that there will be no needless waste when in the rush of preparing a quick meal.

Fish is one of the quick foods that may be ready to serve in half an hour.

Nellie Maxwell.

The Higher Life.

A big Chicago concern has solved the problem which confronts many large business houses of providing a recreation spot for their employees, by utilizing the roof of its new building.

In one section of the space the men and boys play indoor baseball behind strong wire netting. A continuation of this space, roofed over and furnished with plenty of comfortable chairs and settees and made attractive with flower stands and palms, is a lounging room and smoker; and this opens into the dining-room.

Rooms for the use of women employees, a library and a rest room and an emergency hospital are on the other side of the building, and opening from this section is a roof garden exclusively for women's use. Wind-walks are bordered with flowers and palms, and in them the women and girls may saunter during their recreation hour, gaze far out over the city and lake, and forget the "nerves" sharpened by the daily grind.

Pennies Worth Much.

The familiar old English saying, "Take care of the pennies and the pounds will take care of themselves," proves its worth whenever a big coin collection is sold. In London a few days ago a penny coined in the reign of Ethelred brought \$500 (£100) by auction. One which was minted when Alfred was king was sold for \$200. These were coins dug out of "finds," either the secret stores of the thrifty of one thousand years ago or the ruins of some ancient disburser of office. There is a great deal of hidden treasure in the earth, and if Ethelred pennies are to be found in veins it would pay English capitalists to start mining operations.

"Bob" and "Cob."

Most people would know what was meant by the term "bob" speaking of money. But would they be able to say offhand what a "cob" is, or was, in similar connection? It was used in polite circles in the seventeenth century for it denotes a letter from the earl of Essex to his wife giving her a cob, for the word seemed very thankful—printed in the new volume of the "Camden" series, the editor of which gives the information that the cob was "a piece of money, the value of which varied from four shillings to as much as six shillings in 1675."—London Chronicle.

THE RURAL TEACHER

Bears Heavy Burden of Civilization.

By Peter Radford.

With the new development of rural life, there comes the demand for increased educational facilities and the impulse of universal education which is sweeping the country calls for intelligent and consecrated leadership in our rural schools. It is upon the rural teacher that one of the heaviest burdens of civilization falls for not only must he lay the foundation of education, but he must also instill into the pupils the real love for country life, which will hold them on the farm and help to stem the townward tide.

In the city, the teacher is a cog in the vast wheel of educational machinery; in the country, he is the wheel. It is he who must mold the character, inspire the ideals and shape the destiny of the farm boys and girls, and if he is fitted by nature for the task, not only will the results of his efforts be reflected in the pupils, but gradually the whole community will be leavened with a new ambition for progress.

He can organize around the school the main interests of the boys and girls and develop the impulse for co-operation, which in time will displace the old competitive individualism and make rural social life more congenial and satisfying. The possibilities for making the rural school the social and economic center of the community are almost endless and the faculties of the rural teacher may have full play, for it will take all his time and ingenuity if he attains the full measure of success.

Must Be Community Leader.

A noted college professor recently said that three things are now required of a rural teacher. The first requirement is that he must be strong enough to establish himself as a leader in the community in which he lives and labors; second, that he must have a good grasp on the organization and management of the new and scientific farm school and, third, that he must show expert ability in dealing with the modern rural school curriculum. If he lives up to the opportunities offered him as a rural leader, he will train boys and girls distinctly for rural life, not only by giving them the rudiments of agricultural training, but by enabling them to see the attractive side of farm life, and to realize that it is a scientific business and one of the most complex of all professions with opportunities as great as those of any other calling.

"School for Parents" Needed.

The duties of the rural teacher are more varied and complicated than those of the city teacher and he sometimes has to include the parents in directing his efforts for the best results. In communities where the older population is opposed to any departure of the younger generation from established customs in either social or economic life, their co-operation can often be secured by calling community meetings and instructing the parents on matters of community interest. It is related that a successful young teacher in a remote locality had weekly meetings attended by parents of his pupils which finally evolved into a "school for parents" in which they were taught how to live a community life in its broadest and biggest sense.

Social Features Essential.

The successful rural school is the vital social and economic center of the community and the successful rural teacher is the one who realizes that the responsibility of training local leaders for the future devolves upon him. Organized play, inter-community athletics, community festivals, lyceum and debating clubs, Y. M. C. A. with occasional neighborhood entertainments, utilizing home talent, contests in cooking and various other phases of home economics, in corn and hog clubs and other agricultural activities are a few of the methods employed by the successful rural teacher in stimulating interest and enthusiasm while teaching them the fundamental principles of successful community life.

TIME TO EXERCISE CAUTION

Strenuous Exertion of Any Kind Is Not for Those Who Have Reached Middle Age.

The dancing craze has brought up once more the question of exercise for middle-aged men and both sides

have been taken into account. A professional strongman is quoted as saying that golf is a good exercise for men who come to it late, and recommending a week-end of complete rest rather than exercise for people of years who feel run down. Perhaps that is the safer side to take if one must generalize, but generalizations upon such a question are very difficult. Age is not properly to be measured in years, but in the actual condition of the individual; so great are the effects of heredity, habits, environment, etc., that a man of sixty and one of forty may be contemporaries. But certainly after middle life is reached it is the part of prudence to make sure that there are no weak spots before going in for a more active life. There is something in the saying that a man is as young as he feels, but one is apt at times to feel younger than he is, and in one of these paroxysms of youthfulness, such as the contagion of the tango may bring on, he can easily by indiscretion do himself an injury. No doubt those who stand most in need of caution are those who in youth have been noted for strength, agility and skill, and who have long led a sedentary life. They are apt to be impulsive and energetic; they have a pride in physical accomplishment and a high standard; what seems to them a mere romp may be really a severe tax upon vital organs long accustomed to inactivity.—Springfield Republican.

IDEAL FOR

Real Utopia Around Madagascar, Where One Needs to Work Only 25 Days a Year.

If you are awfully tired of working for your living and have about decided that life is altogether too strenuous for comfort, then go to the islands around Madagascar. For there you would only have to work about 25 days a year and could support yourself and family in all possible comfort.

People do not need to work so hard if they are only willing to try something new, says an English historian, according to the Rochoboth Sunday Herald. There are other places where the necessities of life can be had for practically nothing and many of the luxuries, too, for a little effort. Now there are the islands around Madagascar. They number some 16,000, and only 600 of them are inhabited. Nature is wonderfully lavish. A man can own a whole island himself or live on one that is already peopled. Land is abundant and, like the air and water, it has no price.

And the best things to eat are yours—all kinds of the finest fruits—bananas, melons, oranges, figs, pineapples and berries—and you don't have to go without such delicacies as figs and citron. There is plenty of tobacco to be had and all the coffee that you could possibly drink. Then there is domestic poultry in great numbers, fat tailed sheep and goats that you could cook up into all sorts of luscious dishes.

You wouldn't have to be afraid of your life all the time for fear you were going to be run over the next moment, either, for there isn't a single automobile in any of the islands.

GOT THE RIGHT EXPRESSION

Experiment Was Painful to Tragedian, but He Could Not Hesitate When Art Called Him.

"Thanks," said the tragedian, setting down his glass and absent-mindedly pocketing my change, which lay upon the bar between us. "Many thanks for your good opinion. I always study from Nature—from Nature, sir. In my acting you see reflected Nature herself."

"Try this cigar," said an admirer of Nature, reverently. "Now, would you study that expression of surprise that you assumed in the second act?"

"From Nature, sir; from Nature. To secure that expression I asked an intimate personal friend to lend me a few pounds. He refused. This came as no surprise. I tried several more. Finally, I struck one who was willing to oblige me, and, as he handed me the money, I studied in the glass the expression of my own face. I was there surprised, but it was not what I wanted. It was alloyed with a notion that the sovereigns might be stolen. I was in despair."

"Well?" said the other, breathlessly. "Then an idea struck me. I solved upon a desperate course. I returned the five pounds to my friend the next day, and on his astonished countenance I saw the expression I was in search of. Yes, thank you, a small whisky as before."—London Bits.

If You have and old poor cows or chicken eating sows you want to dispose of, we want them.

If it is Feed or Field Seed you want we expect to have a full line.

If it is credit you are looking for, we are just out.

Always buy your Feed at the feed store and save money.

Kinsey & Hicks.

Hairy and fuzzy men wanted at King's Barber Shop.

INDIGESTION, GAS OR BAD STOMACH

Time! Pape's Diapiesin ends
all Stomach misery in five
minutes.

Do some foods you eat hit back—taste good, but work badly; ferment into stubborn lumps and cause a sick, sour, gassy stomach? Now, Mr. or Mrs. Diapiesin, get this down: Pape's Diapiesin digests everything, leaving nothing to sour and upset you. There never was anything so safely quick, so certainly effective. No difference how badly your stomach is disordered you will get happy relief in five minutes, but what pleases you most is that it strengthens and regulates your stomach so you can eat your favorite foods without fear.

You feel different as soon as "Pape's Diapiesin" comes in contact with the stomach—distress just vanishes—your stomach gets sweet, no gases, no belching, no eruptions of undigested food. Go now, make the best investment you ever made, by getting a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapiesin from any store. You realize in five minutes how needless it is to suffer from indigestion, dyspepsia or bad stomach. Adv.

A girl can't throw a stone, but that is no reason why she shouldn't have an aim in life.

Constipation causes and seriously aggravates many diseases. It is thoroughly cured by Dr. Pierce's Pellets. Tiny sugar-coated granules. Adv.

If the only way to elevate the stage were to raise the price of admission, we should despair of the drama.

One Dry Spot.

Henry Ward Beecher did not believe that the most juicy things in the world necessarily were sermons. He was visiting Dr. Alexander at Princeton university, and the venerable Presbyterian president showed him a polished cabinet in which were all the sermons of his long New York ministry. There they were, standing in stately array. "This is a beautiful present made me by some of my people," said the doctor. "Yes," said Beecher, "I am glad to see this place." "Why?" inquired Dr. Alexander. "Well, I am glad," replied the witty preacher, "to know that this place is in existence, Dr. Alexander, because, if ever there is another flood, I will start for this spot—there will be one dry place."

Clever Wife.

Food faddists cause Mr. Ralph Nevill to make some rather piquant remarks in his latest book, "Fancies Fusions and Fads" (Motown), and he tells an amusing story at the expense of one of them.

When at luncheon with a friend he observed "that he touched no meat, but ate only certain strange vegetable dishes, which had evidently been prepared for his special consumption. Later on," says Mr. Nevill, "I inquired of his wife if this new diet agreed with her husband."

"It didn't at first," she replied, "but it does now."

"From his looks he certainly seems to thrive on it. He never looked more robust in his life."

"I take care of that," she went on, "though I hope he won't find it out. No man partakes of a more carnivorous diet than he. Every one of those vegetable courses you saw today was full of the strongest meat juice, which, by my orders, is put into everything served to him before it appears on the table."

SCHOOL TEACHERS.

Also Have Things to Learn.

"For many years I had used coffee and refused to be convinced of its bad effect upon the human system," writes a veteran school teacher.

"Ten years ago I was obliged to give up my much-loved work in the public schools after years of continuous labor. I had developed a well-defined case of chronic coffee poisoning."

"The troubles were constipation, flutterings of the heart, a thumping in the top of my head, and various parts of my body, twitching of my limbs, shaking of my head and, at times after exertion, a general 'gone' feeling, with a top's desire for very strong coffee. I was a nervous wreck for years."

"A short time ago friends came to visit us and they brought a package of Postum with them, and urged me to try it. I was prejudiced because some years back I had drunk a cup of weak, tasteless stuff called Postum which I did not like at all."

"This time, however, my friends made me the Postum according to directions on the package, and it won me. I found myself improving in a most decided fashion."

"The odor of boiling coffee no longer tempts me. I am so greatly benefited by Postum that if I continue to improve as I am now, I'll begin to think I have found the Fountain of Perpetual Youth. This is no fancy letter but stubborn facts which I am glad to make known."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Write for a copy of "The Road to Wellville."

Postum now comes in two forms: Regular Postum—must be well boiled. Instant Postum—is a soluble powder. A teaspoonful dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water and, with cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly. Grocers sell both kinds.

"There's a Reason" for Postum

The KITCHEN CABINET

ECONOMY is of priceless value. The loss of the top hoop means the loss of the barrel. Pick up a grain a day and add to your heap. You will soon learn by happy experience the power of little as applied to intellectual processes and gains. —J. S. Hart.

TRY THESE.

Cut into very small bits a cupful of stoned dates and add to them a cupful of hot water and a teaspoonful of baking soda. Set aside to cool while creaming a cup of sugar with a teaspoonful of melted butter and one beaten egg. Mix all these ingredients together, stir in the drained dates and add one and a quarter cupfuls of flour mixed with a teaspoonful of baking powder. Bake in a moderate oven for 45 minutes. When taken from the oven sprinkle with powdered sugar and serve at once.

Cherry Pudding.—Cream three tablespoonfuls of butter, add one and a third cupfuls of sugar, one egg separated and well beaten, one cup of milk, two cups of flour and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Mix all together and give a good beating. Pour this batter over a can of partly drained cherries and steam for half an hour. Make a sauce of the juice thickened with a little flour and made rich with butter.

Corn Meal Muffins.—Sift together three times one and a half cupfuls of pastry flour, three tablespoonfuls of sugar, one and a fourth teaspoonfuls of cornmeal, half a teaspoonful of salt and three teaspoonfuls of baking powder; add three-fourths of a cup of milk, two well beaten eggs and three tablespoonfuls of melted butter. Stir to a smooth batter and bake in well greased pans 20 minutes.

Oranges and dates with a little chopped or finely cut apple and French dressing makes a good salad.

Cocoanut Indian Pudding.—Mix together one tablespoonful of fresh chopped cocoanut, two tablespoonfuls of Indian meal, one tablespoonful of minute tapioca, one-half cup of molasses, one-fourth cup of sugar, one tablespoonful of butter, one quart of milk, and salt to taste. Pour into a buttered dish and bake two hours. Serve hot with cream.

A delicious doughnut made from raised bread dough is rolled thin and cut with a biscuit cutter. A spoonful of preserves, jelly or marmalade is placed in the center, the edges are wet and another thin biscuit is placed on top and pressed together then put to rise. Fry in deep fat until brown and roll in powdered sugar before serving.

Failure is, in a sense, the highway to success, inasmuch as every discovery of what is false leads us to seek earnestly after what is true, and ever fresh experience points out some form of error which we shall afterward carefully avoid. —John Keats.

DISHS WORTH TRYING.

A new way of stuffing potatoes is the following: Bake well shaped potatoes until soft, cut off a slice from the top, remove the potato and let stand in a hot bowl. While the potatoes are baking, cook together a quarter of a cupful each of carrot, celery and onion. Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter in a saucepan and add the vegetables; add a spoonful of chopped parsley, beat an egg, add salt and mix together with the potato. Fill the cases with the vegetable, heaping them well; dot with a bit of butter and put into the oven to brown.

A nice sauce to serve as a gravy with these potatoes is prepared from the water in which the carrots and other vegetables were cooked. To a tablespoonful of butter in a saucepan add a tablespoonful of flour, then add a half cup of the liquor in which the vegetables were cooked and a half cup of rich milk. Season well and serve in a sauceboat.

Cheese Eclairs.—Make a soufflé of three tablespoonfuls of melted butter and three of flour cooked together; add a half a teaspoonful of salt and the same of paprika; stir in a cupful and a fourth of milk, cook until smooth, add two well beaten yolks and a half cup of grated cheese. Stir until the cheese is melted, then fold in the beaten whites. Add a half cup of whipped cream and use this to fill eclairs made from the following recipe: Add half a cup of butter to one cupful of boiling water; sift in one cupful of pastry flour, a dash of paprika and a little salt. Stir and cook until the mixture leaves the sides of the pan, then add three unbeaten eggs, one at a time, beating

That Oak Park Idea.

Some Chicago ladies have been criticizing the "ragtime novelists." They complain because novels nowadays are not "slices of life," but rather "a ragged hole in life into which the authors have poked and experimented." This is complicated, but when Mrs. Johnson of Oak Park comes down to tasks we understand.

"A good criterion upon which to judge a book, to my notion, is to ask yourself whether you would tolerate the hero or heroine in real life. The

well between each egg; add a little grated cheese and place in strips three inches long on a baking sheet. Bake in a quick oven. Cut a slit in the side and remove the doughy center and fill with the cheese mixture.

FOODS FOR TODAY.

Some ways of serving the common things in an uncommon way:

Hominy Crescents.—Soak half a cup of hominy in half a cup of water 15 minutes and put to cook in a double boiler with a cup and a half of milk; when done, add a teaspoonful of salt, a quarter of a teaspoon of paprika, a grating of nutmeg and the yolks of two eggs; spread in a shallow pan a half an inch deep. When cool cut in crescents, crumb egg and crumb, then fry in deep fat.

Baked Ham.—Soak the ham overnight in the morning put in the kettle one onion, one carrot, six cloves, six peppercorns, one bay leaf and water to cover. Simmer for two hours. Remove the skin, place on a rack in the baking pan, baste often with a cupful of cider and cup of water in which the ham was boiled. Bake for two or three hours. When done, stir one tablespoonful of brown sugar in two of cider, rub over the ham and brown. Serve hot with the liquor from the pan, strained and skimmed.

Fill cream puffs made the size of a walnut with seasoned cream cheese which is made rich with whipped cream. Serve with the salad.

Frozen Cheese With Figs.—Wash two good sized cream cheeses and beat with them a half cup of stiffly beaten cream; sweeten to taste and bury in ice and salt. When ready to serve, cut in slices and with a small biscuit cutter cut into rounds; make a small depression in the center and fill with a rich preserved fig. Steam end up.

Beets and Turnips.—Cook until tender even sized turnips and beets; scoop out the centers and fill one with canned peas, the other with small string beans. Season well and arrange alternately on the serving dish and garnish with parsley.

Tomatoes and Corn.—Stew down half a can of tomatoes with onion and parsley, strain them and put in layers with well seasoned corn, with crumbs and butter on top. Bake brown.

Cold fish served with chopped pickles and salad dressing makes a good salad.

If this whole world followed you—
Followed to the letter—
Would it be a nobler world,
All deceit and falsehood hurled
From it altogether;
Malice, selfishness and lust
Banished from beneath the crust
Covering human hearts from view—
Tell me, if it followed you,
Would the world be better?

GOOD THINGS TO EAT.

A change is always welcome for preparing any of the common dishes, and the unusual combination is sure to find favor.

Knowledge in an uncommon degree is what the world calls wisdom. We might add that food combinations which are startling, unusual and appetizing are always the product of the artist genius. The following is a dish which has been originated by one of these same artists:

Round Steak.—Cut strips of round steak, flatten until quite thin; place upon each a slice of bacon, a slice of pickle and a slice of onion. Roll up and tie with a string. Dust each with flour, season well and add a little broth or water after the rolls have been well browned in a little hot fat. Simmer until very tender, never allowing the meat to boil. Serve with the gravy poured around the rolls after removing the string.

Fudge Cookies.—Cream a half cupful of butter, add one cup of brown sugar, one-half cup of sour milk, half a teaspoonful of soda, two squares of chocolate melted, one and a half cupfuls of flour, one-half cupful of raisins, one-half cupful of nut meats well broken. Mix well and drop by teaspoonfuls on a buttered sheet. Bake in a moderate oven.

Cream Prune Pie.—Put through a sieve a cupful of stewed prunes, add a cup of milk, one teaspoon of cornstarch, a third of a cup of sugar, the yolks of two eggs well beaten; mix all together and pour into a pie plate lined with crust. Add the well beaten whites and bake until firm. The whites may be stirred in and all baked together or the custard may be baked and the meringue put on and browned afterward.

Nellie Maxwell.

situation in American literature today is such that we would not relish the acquaintance of the characters of our novelists.

On that principle what about the old favorites? Would you like to shake hands with Bill Sykes? Pitt Crawley is no gentleman in spite of his title; the marquis of Steyne it wouldn't be safe even to meet. Could you tolerate Iago and Lady Macbeth? It would never do to invite either of these persons to tea in Oak Park—Harper's Weekly.

THE AMERICAN HOME



WILLIAM A. RADFORD, EDITOR

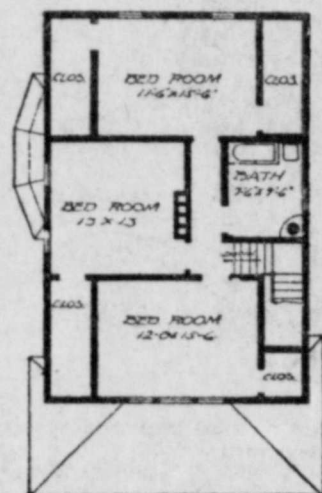
Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 175 West Jackson boulevard, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose two-cent stamp for reply.

Almost perfect as regards comfort and economy is the little house illustrated in the perspective view and floor plans herewith. It is a six-room house 27 feet wide by 28 feet long, exclusive of the porch. It would be difficult to put the same amount of building material together in any other form to make such a perfect arrangement of rooms, and not exceed in cost the amount of money that this house can be built for. Prices vary so much in different parts of the country that it is impossible to make an estimate of cost which will apply to every location; but a range varying from \$1,400 to \$1,700 may be given as a rough estimate for this cozy little cottage.

The tastes of individuals in selecting materials has a great deal to do with the cost of a house—in quality of finish and hardware. The cost of extra fine locks and hinges is not so much in itself; but if the same grade of furnishing is carried throughout there will be a great difference in the final footing up of the bill. We have all heard of the story about the man who was ruined by a pair of lace curtains. When the curtains were hung it was discovered that everything else about the house must be in keeping or the curtains would not look right. It seems very easy to set a higher standard, but it is difficult to live up to it, because any high ideal standard has so many branches leading off in different directions, and it is the following up of the different branches that involves so much expense.

This is a style of house that will never go out of fashion. We may have

other in the dining room. It is intended, of course, to heat the house with a small furnace in the cellar; but there are many days in the spring and fall when we do not want a furnace fire, and yet the house is too chilly and uncomfortable without some artificial heat. Then, too, there is a saving in the winter time by running the furnace low and having a grate fire to keep one room warm enough to sit in. A temperature of 60 or 65 is warm enough for the whole house if you have the dining room or living room heated up to about 72. By managing



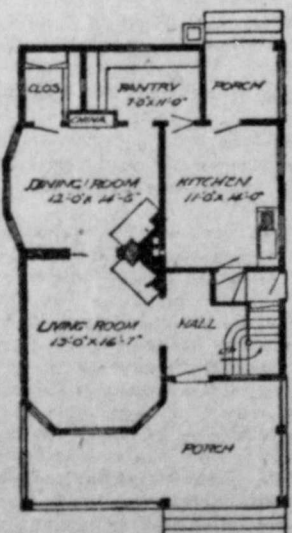
Second Floor Plan.

this way, probably a ton of coal would be saved during the winter.

But there is a greater advantage than this. The open fire is not only the most cheerful fire that you can have, but it is the best ventilator that has ever put into a house. You cannot have good air in a dwelling without some proper means of changing it and this should be continuous. You can open the doors and windows once in a while, and let the foul air out and



fads about different kinds of entrance ways and different arrangements of rooms; we may do away with the front room; but after we have experimented with all the different arrangements possible to make, we shall come back to the front hall and front stairway going up from it, with a good, comfortable living room to one side, as an old standby for the most satisfactory and desirable entrance to a dwelling. Every woman likes to have a front hall and a front stairway, and she doesn't care to have the stairway



First Floor Plan.

placed in some inconvenient corner just because that happens to be a fad. Some of the peculiar structures that are now being built will be considered freaky and undesirable in a few years' time. They may look very pretty when new, and the oddities worked in to them may appeal for a time to certain young folk who think they want something smart or a little different from the ordinary; but such people usually acknowledge after a while that they made a mistake in selecting the house plan they did.

One of the most desirable features in this house is the two open fireplaces—one in the living room and the

the fresh, pure air from the outside come in and take its place, but you can't be doing this all the time. On the other hand, a fire in the grate is drawing the foul air from near the floor all the time and sending it up the chimney. Good air from outside comes in through the cracks around the doors and windows to take its place. Some people make the mistake of using double windows and rubber strips to keep this pure air out. I don't understand intelligent people doing that way in these days of education. Everyone understands that pure air is absolutely necessary for good health, and I cannot understand the peculiar mental process by which people can deliberately set themselves to work to shut out their greatest necessity. I have acquaintances who never open a window if they can help it. I notice they usually open their pocket-books every little while to pay a doctor's bill. There is, however, no law to compel them to breathe pure air if they don't want to.

Another point of superiority about this house is the arrangement of the dining room, china closet, pantry and kitchen. It would be difficult to invent an arrangement better than this for a woman who does her own work. There is, in addition, a good closet off the dining room, to hold a hundred things which a woman likes to have near by, but which are not always in sight. The fine large dining room window is a good place, for example, for the sewing machine, but a woman does not care to store a sewing machine in the dining room. With the arrangement here given, the machine can easily be wheeled into the closet and left there until wanted next time. A built-in back porch that can easily be screened against flies and mosquitoes is another very good feature. It is impossible to keep flies out of the kitchen when they are gathered in multitudes on the back porch. A screen door is not sufficient. It is difficult and expensive to screen some porches, but this one is an exception. Screening can be done so easily that there is no excuse for leaving the porch open as an invitation for flies and mosquitoes.

DIZZY, HE... SICK, "CASCARE"

Gently cleanse your liver and
sluggish bowels while
you sleep.

Get a 10-cent box. Sick headache, biliousness, dizziness, coated tongue, foul taste and foul breath—always trace them to torpid liver; delayed, fermenting food in the bowels or sour, gassy stomach.

Poisonous matter clogged in the intestines, instead of being cast out of the system is re-absorbed into the blood. When this poison reaches the delicate brain tissue it causes congestion and that dull, throbbing, sickening headache.

Cascarets immediately cleanse the stomach, remove the sour, undigested food and foul gases, take the excess bile from the liver and carry out all the constipated waste matter and poisons in the bowels.

A Cascaret to-night will surely straighten you out by morning. They work while you sleep—a 10-cent box from your druggist means your head clear, stomach sweet and your liver and bowels regular for months. Adv.

Famous Authors Receive.

More than twenty famous authors held a reception at the Caxton hall, London, on Tuesday afternoon, February 3. They gave ten minute readings from their own works and autographed their books for sale by auction. The list of celebrities on the platform included Cicely Hamilton, Beatrice Harraden, Elizabeth Robins, Mrs. St. Clair Stobart, G. R. Sims and Edna Phillips.

IF HAIR IS TURNING GRAY, USE SAGE TEA

Don't Look Old! Try Grandmother's Recipe to Darken and Beautify Gray, Faded, Lifeless Hair.

Grandmother kept her hair beautifully darkened, glossy and abundant with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Whenever her hair fell out or took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect. By asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy," you will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe, ready to use, for about 60 cents. This simple mixture can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair and is splendid for dandruff, dry, itchy scalp and falling hair.

A well-known druggist says everybody uses Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied—it's so easy to use, too. You simply dampen a comb or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, it is restored to its natural color and looks glossy, soft and abundant.—Adv.

A Bungler.

Miss Jagers (angling for a compliment)—They say plain girls are always religious. Now, I'm not at all religious.

Mr. Fortnit (gallantly)—Yes, but there are exceptions to all rules, you know.—Puck.

Cynical Inference.

"I know a man who has no time to make money."

"Why? Is he doing time?"

Sorry!

Remorse always "gets you" when you have been neglectful of the Stomach, Liver and Bowels and have allowed a spell of Biliousness or Indigestion to develop—but be of good cheer, and try a bottle of

HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters

It will help you back to health. Start today

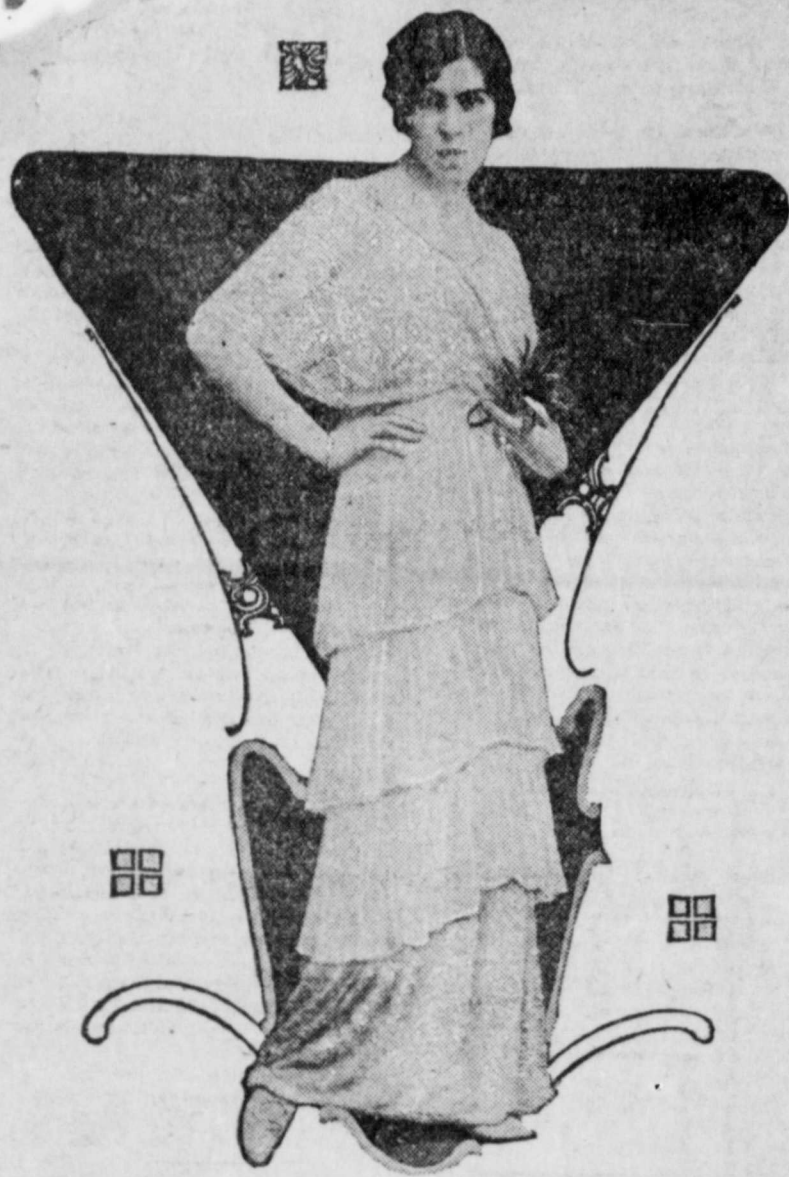
Why Scratch?



"Hunt's Cure" is guaranteed to stop and permanently cure that terrible itching. It is compounded for that purpose and your money will be promptly refunded WITHOUT QUESTION if Hunt's Cure fails to cure Itch, Eczema, Tetter, Ring Worm or any other Skin Disease. 50c at your druggist's, or by mail direct if the han't it. Manufactured only by A. B. RICHARDS MEDICINE CO., Sherman, Texas

PISO'S REMEDY Best Cough Syrup, Tastes Good, Use In Time. Sold by Druggists. FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

ing Ready for Summer Time



THE "summer girl" should take to heart that good old adage which advises that in times of peace we should prepare for war. Now that days are cold, evenings long and spring styles already fairly well settled, she should get ready for the summer season. All of her dainty lingerie—so much more worth while made at home—and several of her pretty gowns will make the last of winter fly away. The work is so interesting and its constant suggestion of springtime so inspiring!

If one knows how to embroider even a little bit, the smartest of white voile gowns made up with laces, should be got under way. Fashionable embroidery for gowns will not try any one's eyes, for it is done in bold stitches, like the strokes of a paint brush.

Flounced gowns and draped skirts are to be with us this spring. Printed voiles and cotton crepes will be popular, and taffeta silk has an assured triumph before it.

White voile and lace may be combined to make a dress like that pictured here. There is a plain foundation skirt of net or a very thin fabric, with a flounce of lace about the bottom. Over this are three plaited

flounces of voile, draped as shown in the illustration.

The bodice is a drapery of lace over a baby waist of voile. For the more practical American girl this French design is likely to be changed a little. The voile underwaist is to be made with round Dutch neck and elbow sleeves, over which the same simple drapery of lace will fall. This makes a dress that is appropriate for both afternoon and evening, and is one of several styles for gowns of the same character.

The summer girl must provide herself with sashes and girdles. With them she can ring changes on her pretty clothes. Beads, too, must not be neglected in her summer equipment. And it is not a matter of quality so much as of color that counts in beads.

Winter days and evenings will not be dull for the young woman who is enterprising enough to engage in the most absorbing of occupations, and that is, getting together and making ready the new wardrobe. It is a pity to leave this work to some one else and not to put into each pretty gown and accessory something of one's personality.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

WHITE CRAPE, COMBINED WITH BLACK, FAVORED

THE small round turbans and hats which are so popular in our new styles are particularly adaptable to hats of crape.

For hats of this kind the shapes chosen are those that set squarely on the head, with average-size crowns and narrow brims.

The model shown can hardly be excelled as an example of beautiful millinery made of crape. The composition of the hat is simple and the workmanship and materials flawless—as they must be in millinery of this character.

The drooping brim is covered with a fold of black crape and over this a second fold is placed. These crape



olds are cut on the bias of the fabric, which makes the "rib" or ridge, run straight across them.

The crown is covered with one end of a long crape veil laid in a box plait at the front, and with three deep plaits at each side. The shape is decorated with a wide bias collar of white crape stretched about the crown and brim and tacked to place so that it conforms to them. This wide collar is finished with a narrow fold of crape at the upper edge.

The veil is hemmed, by band, at the

WOMAN WOULD NOT GIVE UP

Though Sick and Suffering; At Last Found Help in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Richmond, Pa. — "When I started

taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was in a dreadful rundown state of health, had internal troubles, and was so extremely nervous and prostrated that if I had given in to my feelings I would have been in bed. As it was I had hardly strength at times to be on my feet and what I did do was by a great effort. I could not sleep at night and of course felt very bad in the morning, and had a steady headache.

"After taking the second bottle I noticed that the headache was not so bad, I rested better, and my nerves were stronger. I continued its use until it made a new woman of me, and now I can hardly realize that I am able to do so much as I do. Whenever I know any woman in need of a good medicine I highly praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound." — Mrs. FRANK CLARK, 3146 N. Tulip St., Richmond, Pa.

Women Have Been Telling Women for forty years how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has restored their health when suffering with female ills. This accounts for the enormous demand for it from coast to coast. If you are troubled with any ailment peculiar to women why don't you try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound? It will pay you to do so. Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

Pearls as Medicine.

Scotland still produces pearls, found mainly in the fresh water mussel. Cleopatra was not the only person who swallowed a dissolved pearl. Until comparatively recent times they were used medicinally in Europe and still appear in the materia medica of China. According to one Chinese authority, a pearl, after being treated with pumice stone and honeycomb, mixed with the gall of a serpent, "might be drawn out to the length of three or four feet. Make it into pills and swallow them—henceforth food will be unnecessary. The suggestion is not that the patient would be finished off, but that he would live, foodless, forever.

FALLING HAIR MEANS DANDRUFF IS ACTIVE

Save Your Hair! Get a 25 Cent Bottle of Danderine Right Now—Also Stops Itching Scalp.

Thin, brittle, colorless and scraggy hair is mute evidence of a neglected scalp; of dandruff—that awful scourge. There is nothing so destructive to the hair as dandruff. It robs the hair of its luster, its strength and its very life; eventually producing a feverishness and itching of the scalp, which if not remedied causes the hair roots to shrink, loosen and die—then the hair falls out fast. A little Danderine tonight—now—any time—will surely save your hair.

Get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any store, and after the first application your hair will take on that life, luster and luxuriance which is so beautiful. It will become wavy and fluffy and have the appearance of abundance; an incomparable gloss and softness, but what will please you most will be after just a few weeks' use, when you will actually see a lot of fine, downy hair—new hair—growing all over the scalp. Adv.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

How to Place Your Rugs. To preserve harmony in a room, the rugs, whether one or more, must be laid on the floor with the edges parallel with the edges of the floor; not thrown on, creating all sorts of ugly spots by the rugs and by the floor spots left around them. If one rug is used it should conform as nearly as possible to the room proportions, particularly when the room is pleasing in its proportions. When the room is not so the rug may help to make it so. For example, if the room is too long for the width, select a rug which will nearly cover the room in width and will leave a considerable area of floor exposed at either end. This will tend to shorten the appearance of the room and to shorten it in length by opposition of direction. If a room is to be distinctly a period room, an Oriental rug can seldom be used to advantage.

Quaintness in Black Satin.

The picture illustrates a dancing or party frock in black satin Oriental, with an old world fichu and cuffs of finest white muslin, edged with frill and scallops of pin spot muslin. The sash is of black ribbon velvet, relieved with the palest pink rose. White shoes and stockings are worn, the shoes being laced with narrow black satin ribbon. The simplicity of this gown will appeal to many, who also appreciate the contrast of beautiful somber black and the piquant brilliant coloring we expect to find associated with extreme youth. Such an idea must only be thought of where the individual child possesses enough of that color and general attractiveness to make the contrast sufficiently striking.—Daily Telegraph London.

Remark of Prisoner Not Especially Complimentary, and There Were No Further Questions.

Mr. Justice Hawkins, whose name is not yet forgotten in Yorkshire, is the central figure in the following incident: In a murder case, counsel for the prosecution discerned the prisoner say something earnestly to the policeman in the dock. He demanded to know what the prisoner had said. The policeman said he would prefer not to repeat it. But counsel was obdurate, and the judge supported his demand. "I would rather not, your lordship. I was—" stuttered the officer, getting red.

"Never mind what you would rather not do. Inform the court what the prisoner said."

"He asked me, your lordship, who that hoary bearded with the sheepskin was, as he had often seen him at the race course."

"That will do," said his lordship. "Proceed with the case."—London Tid-Bits.

Many a man gets chesty just from thinking how many medals are coming to him.

A reformer never believes in himself as much as he wants other to believe in him.

Putnam Fadeless Dyes color more goods than others. Adv.

At the Opera. "Aren't those chorus girls small?" "Condensed milkmaids, so to speak."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Dean's Mentholated Cough Drops work wonders in overcoming serious coughs and throat irritations—See at Druggists.

Astology.

Sonny—Pa, what is a comet? Father—A comet is an Atlantaized star; that is, it consists mostly of gas.

Only One "BROMO QUININE" To get the genuine, call for full name, LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for signature of E. W. GROVE. Cures a Cold in One Day. 25c.

Light Talker. "What sort of conversationalist is Whipple?"

"He ought to preface every one of his remarks with, 'Apologies of nothing in particular.'"

For 75 years Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills have been their own recommendation in conditions of upset stomach, liver and bowels. If you have not tried them, a test now will prove their benefit to you. Send for free sample to 372 Pearl St., New York. Adv.

The Alternative.

Mrs. Casey (sitting up in bed)—Moike, did yez put out the cat?

Mrs. Casey—Oh did.

Mrs. Casey—Oh don't believe it!

Mrs. Casey—Well, if yez think O'm a liar get up and put 'er out yerself.—London Sketch.

GROUND ITCH (THE CAUSE OF HOOKWORM) CURED

Also sweet sleep and quick relief from that itching, burning sensation by using Tetterine, a wonderful remedy for eczema, tetter, ground itch, erysipelas, dandruff and all other forms of skin diseases. It keeps the skin healthy. Mrs. Thomas Thompson of Clarksville, Ga., writes: "I suffered 15 years with tormenting eczema; had the best doctors to prescribe; but nothing did me any good until I got Tetterine. It cured me. I am so thankful." Thousands of others can testify to similar cures. Tetterine at druggists or by mail for 50c by J. T. Shuptrine, Savannah, Ga. Adv.

The Man Without Folly.

William Dean Howells, apropos of the centenary of the birth of La Rochefoucauld, quoted at a dinner in Boston some of the Famous Frenchman's maxims.

"La Rochefoucauld," said Mr. Howells, "wasn't the sorrowful misanthrope some people think, but a gay and gallant figure. His character was best portrayed, indeed, by one of his best maxims:

"He who is without folly is not so wise as he thinks."

A GLASS OF SALTS WILL END KIDNEY-BACKACHE

Says Drugs Excite Kidneys and Recommends Only Salts, Particularly If Bladder Bothers You.

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore, don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts which removes the body's urinous waste and stimulates them to their normal activity. The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of water—you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys will act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this, also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache.—Adv.

Useful—After All.

The waiter was trying to look unconcerned, but at the same time kept an eye on the guest whom he had just served with a portion of stewed steak.

He had sampled that stewed steak himself, and was feeling doubtful about his tip. He was astonished, therefore, when the customer beckoned to him and asked:

"Can you get me two more portions of this steak?"

"Yes, sir! Certainly, sir!" replied the waiter, wondering whether, after all, the man were not an ostrich in disguise. "And some more potatoes, sir?"

"Oh, no, no! I only want that steak to patch my boots!"

Lumbago-Sciatica Sprains



"The directions says, its good for lumbago too,—Sloan's cured my rheumatism; I've used it and I know." Do you use Sloan's?

Here's Proof.

"I had my back hurt in the Boer War and two years ago I was hit by a street car. I tried all kinds of dope without success. I saw your Liniment in a drug store and got a bottle to try. The first application caused instant relief, and now except for a little stiffness, I am almost well."—Fletcher Foreman, Whittier, Calif.

Instant Relief from Sciatica "I was kept in bed with sciatica since the first of February, but I had almost instant relief when I tried your Liniment."—W. H. Simmons, Frankfort, Ky.

Sprained Ankle

"As a user of your Liniment for the last 15 years, I can say it is one of the best on the market. Fifteen years ago I sprained my ankle and had to use crutches, and the doctors said I would always be lame. A friend advised me to try your Liniment and after using it night and morning for three months I could walk without a cane and run as good as any of the other fellows in my department. I have never been without a bottle since that time."—Mr. William H. Brown, General Agent, N. Y.

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

At all Dealers. Price 25c., 50c. and \$1.00 Sloan's Instructive Book on horses, cattle, poultry and hogs, sent free. Address, DR. EARL S. SLOAN, Inc., BOSTON, MASS.

Rebutting a Libel. John D. Rockefeller, talking to a Cleveland clergyman, said one day with a whimsical but rather sad smile:

"From the stories that are told about my love for money and my disregard for humanity, you'd think I was some such monster as the criminal of the anecdote.

"A judge once said to a terrible criminal:

"And you actually had the heart to murder this poor man for 50 cents?"

"Well, your honor," said the criminal, with an injured innocence air, "well, your honor, what do you expect? Fifty cents here—and 50 cents there—it soon mounts up!"—Washington Star.

CHILDREN LOVE SYRUP OF FIGS

It is cruel to force nauseating, harsh physic into a sick child.

Look back at your childhood days. Remember the "dose" mother insisted on—castor oil, calomel, cathartics. How you hated them, how you fought against taking them. With our children it's different. Mothers who cling to the old form of physic simply don't realize what they do. The children's revolt is well-founded. Their tender little "insides" are injured by them. If your child's stomach, liver and bowels need cleansing, give only delicious "California Syrup of Figs." Its action is positive, but gentle. Millions of mothers keep this harmless "fruit laxative" handy; they know children love to take it; that it never fails to clean the liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach, and that a teaspoonful given today saves a sick child tomorrow.

Ask at the store for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on each bottle. Adv.

His Little Mortality Joke. "Your friend Graspins considers himself a wag."

"Why, you have just met Graspins. How do you know that he considers himself a wag?"

"I heard him perpetrate that old wheeze about an undertaker being the last person in the world he wants to have any dealings with."

If we were permitted to choose our neighbors they would probably turn out just as unsatisfactory.

Weak Women!

Some women are weak because of ills that are common In Girlhood—Womanhood and Motherhood

The prescription which Dr. R. V. Pierce uses most successfully—in diseases of women—which has stood the test of nearly half a century—is

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

Take this in liquid or tablet form as a tonic and regulator!

Mrs. Kate D. Richardson, of Beasley, Essex Co., Va., says: "I esteem it a pleasure to testify to the wonderful curative qualities of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. For some years I suffered greatly with weakness peculiar to my sex. I was treated by several physicians but gradually grew worse. One of my friends told me of the good results of your 'Favorite Prescription.' I went to the drug store and got a bottle, and after taking it, with the 'Pleasant Pellets,' I commenced to get better. I never knew what happiness was, for I was always sick and complaining and made calls as well as myself unhappy. So you see what a debt I owe you!"

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate stomach, liver, bowels

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Locals

Subscribe for the Informer.

We lead, others follow.
The Palace Confectionery.

Born Thursday, March 28, to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Watts, a girl.

Born Wednesday, March 25 a boy, to Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Dunn.

Try a drink at The Palace Confectionery.

Quarterly Conference convenes here tomorrow.

Fred Estes of Memphis was in Hedley Tuesday.

Have a Fit with Clarke, The Tailor.

All kinds of household goods to be auctioned off Trades Day.

T. T. Harrison left Monday for Fort Worth on a business trip.

D. B. Albright and son Frank made a trip to Childress Sunday.

Buy your Chops and Bran from J. L. TIMS.

J. B. Masterson and wife visited relatives in Clarendon Sunday.

E. S. Earle made a business trip to Oklahoma first of the week.

Miss Mae Simmons of Memphis visited friends here several days this week.

I will put on a regular delivery to any part of town beginning April 1st. J. L. Tims.

S. H. Lovell of Clarendon visited his brother-in-law L. L. Corneliuss one night this week.

Will have a car load of Flour and Feed to arrive first of next week. J. L. Tims.

Grandpa Marsalis came down from Lelia Lake to visit relatives this week.

Every time you take a drink at The Palace Confectionery things look different.

A. A. Nipper's father came Wednesday from Oklahoma for a few days visit.

Rev. C. W. Horschler went to Estelline this morning to attend the Fifth Sunday meeting.

Panhandle Steam Laundry is where I send laundry. E. L. Yelton.

W. E. Reeves and son, Earl, left this week on an overland trip to south Texas and New Mexico.

Several members of the B. M. A. church are attending the Fifth Sunday meeting at Quail.

W. I. Rains' baby is quite sick with pneumonia, and they have it in Clarendon for treatment.

Buy your Groceries from J. L. TIMS; the freshest stock in town. Satisfaction guaranteed. Try me and be convinced.

Rev. C. W. Horschler went up to Goodnight Tuesday to attend a meeting of the Academy officials.

FOUND—A bunch of keys. Owner can get them by calling at the Informer office and paying for this notice.

Bring your laundry to the Imperial Barber Shop, where it will be sent to the Panhandle Steam Laundry.

Horace Stroud stopped over Thursday night with his parents. He was on his way from Quanah to Amarillo where he will work.

FOR SALE—Good team of work horses, cheap, for cash or on time, good note.

T. W. Lattimer.

Hon. Hugh L. Umphries of Amarillo was here last Saturday. He is in the race for the Office of District Judge of this district.

Brick, lime, cement, post, wire lumber and builders material can be bought worth the money. J. C. Wooldridge.

I am now located in the Albright building ready to do your barber work. Satisfaction guaranteed or whiskers refunded. J. B. King.

J. M. Bozeman is building a residence in the McDougal addition. This makes three residences going up in Hedley at the same time.

When you go to build a house, or barn or any out houses we want to figure your lumber and builders hardware bill. J. C. Wooldridge.

We have the prescription files of the Albright Drug Co. Bring in the number of the prescription you want refilled and we will refill it from the prescription on file. Hedley Drug Co.

Mrs. T. T. Harrison entertained Tuesday night with a "tacky party." From reports received all who attended had an enjoyable time. Mrs. J. M. Clarke was awarded a prize for being the "tackiest" dressed person present.

We have just installed the best wagon scales made and tested them, and now have a big lot of coal coming, so come and buy coal from us. J. C. Wooldridge.

If You have old poor cows or chicken eating sows you want to dispose of, we want them.

If it is Feed or Field Seed you want we expect to have a full line.

If it is credit you are looking for, we are just out.

Always buy your Feed at the feed store and save money. Kinsey & Hicks.



LOOK INTO IT

The Paint Question will be settled when you let us open up a can of B. P. S. Paint for you.

Come In!

We'll explain why we believe B. P. S. is the Best Paint Sold.

CICERO SMITH LBR CO

The Kitchen Gannet



THE best thing you can do for your eyes, flowers at your feet, dust at your hand, the path of dust just before you. Then do not groan at the stars, but do life's plain, common work as it comes, certain that daily duties and daily bread are the sweetest things of life.

—Lord Houghton.

TOOTHsome DISHES.

If one likes to delight a guest with an unusual salad, and who does not here is one worth trying: Lay a slice of banana on a crisp nest of lettuce, heap it with banana put through a ricer, and well mixed with lemon juice, sprinkled with chopped pecan meats and serve with a mayonnaise dressing. If one does not care for an oil dressing, there are any number of bottled dressings which are simple to prepare and have the good keeping quality. Equal parts of beaten egg and diluted vinegar cooked in a double boiler, and such seasonings, richness of dream of condiments added when used, is one of the good stand-bys.

Cherry and Date Dessert.—Put a pint of cherry juice in a cup of hot water, the juice of half a lemon and a cup of sugar over the fire. When boiling, add two level tablepoonsful of gelatin which has been softened in water. Cool and stir, setting the pan in ice water when slightly thickened, wet a mold and put the gelatin mixture in alternate layers with a cup of stoned dates. Serve with sweetened whipped cream.

Date Torte.—Beat the whites of three eggs until stiff, add the beaten yolks and a cup of sugar, a cup of bread crumbs and a teaspoonful of vanilla and a half cup of chopped nuts. Bake twenty-five minutes in a moderate oven. Serve with whipped cream.

Quaker Tea Cakes.—Take two cupfuls of rolled oats, one cupful of sugar, two eggs beaten slightly, one-fourth of a cup of butter, a teaspoonful of baking powder and a teaspoonful of vanilla. Drop on a buttered pan an inch apart. Bake in a moderate oven.

Nellie Maxwell.

A woman's low, soft sympathy comes like an angel's voice to teach us how to die.—Edwin Arnold.



GET RID OF DUST ON ROADS

One of the Most Important Problems to Confront Highway Engineers—Two Methods Suggested.

(By L. W. PAGE.)

The most important problem which has confronted highway engineers in recent years is the getting rid of the dust on roads. Not until the introduction of motor vehicles, however, did this become a factor of sufficient importance to engage the serious consideration of road builders and road users. Fast motor traffic has reached such proportions at the present time as to shorten the life of our most carefully constructed and expensive



Dust Raised by Automobile Traveling at High Speed.

macadam roads to a great extent, and to keep them in a loose and uneven condition.

The macadam road has been developed with the object in view of withstanding the wear of iron-tired horse vehicles, and it has met successfully the demands of suburban and rural traffic until the advent of the automobile. When in its highest state of perfection, the rock from which such a road is made is so suited to the volume and character of traffic which passes over it that only an amount of dust is worn off sufficiently to replace that removed by wind and rain. The dust remaining should be just enough to bond the surface stones of the road thoroughly, forming a smooth, impervious shell. A road of this character wears uniformly under the traffic for which it was designed, and always presents an even surface.

When such a road is subjected to automobile traffic, entirely new conditions are brought about. The powerful tractive force exerted by the

driving wheels of automobiles soon disintegrates the road surface. The fine dust, which ordinarily acts as a cementing agent, is thrown into the air and carried off by wind or is easily washed off by rains. The pneumatic rubber tires wear off little or no dust to replace that removed by natural agencies. The result is that the stones composing the road become loose and rounded, giving the greatest resistance to traction, and water is allowed to make its way freely to the foundation of the road.

Many remedies have been suggested and tried for meeting this new condition, but a perfectly satisfactory solution of the problem is still to be found. Those who have sought to find a cure for the evil and this is encouraging when the many difficulties to be overcome in the treatment of thousands of miles of roadway are considered. It is apparent that this problem can be solved only by the adoption of one or two general methods: (1) By constructing roads in such a



Road Treated With One Application of an Oil Emulsion—Automobile Traveling at Rate of 40 Miles an Hour, With No Dust Resulting.

manner and with such materials as to reduce to a minimum the formation of dust; and (2) by treating the surfaces of existing roads with materials that will give the same result. Among the materials which have been applied with some success to the finished road surface without the agency of water, the mineral oils and coal tar are undoubtedly the most important.

Aims to Promote Road in West.

A plan to promote road building in western states was embodied in a bill introduced by Senator Warren. It would grant 500,000 acres of public lands to each of the following states to be sold for the aid of road building: Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico, Nevada, Utah and Wyoming.

Better Roads for Ontario.

Better roads for Ontario province are to be made with the \$10,000,000 appropriation, expenditure of which will be under the supervision of a nonpartisan commission appointed by the government.

PICKED OUT THE RIGHT GIRL

When It Came to Art of Making Men Fall in Love She Proved to Be Well Grounded.

"Miss Milledge," he said, "I want you to do me a favor."

"I shall be glad to," she replied, "if I can."

"I hardly know just how to explain it. I hope you won't take offense at what I say. It is rather a delicate matter. May I be thoroughly frank?"

"Certainly. What is the trouble?"

"There's a girl with whom I have been terribly in love."

"Aren't you any more?"

"That's it. I am. I want to get over it. You see, she doesn't care for me, and I want to forget her."

"And you want me to help you?"

"Yes, if you please. I've been horribly upset. I've tried to take an interest in other things, but I can't get her out of my mind. It has seemed since she told me I had no chance to win her love as if nothing at all was worth while. I realize that I can't go on, feeling this way. I've got to do something. I've reasoned it all out, and I think I have found a solution of the problem."

"The case is interesting. What is your solution?"

"I must become interested in some one else. I want you to make me forget her. You can—"

"I don't care to hear any more about your affair. If you think I have nothing better to do than—"

"Please wait till I have explained. I was afraid I shouldn't be able to present the matter in the proper light. You see, I have been thinking of all the girls I know, and you are the only one who can possibly help me out of my trouble. Some of the others might be willing enough, but they couldn't make me forget her. You alone are more beautiful, more graceful, more charming in every way than she is. So I am compelled to ask you to rescue me. You see how it is, don't you?"

"I think I do. But how am I to proceed. Do you want me to make you fall in love with me?"

"Yes. Will you?"

"O, very well, anything to oblige a fellow creature in distress. I suppose you realize that I don't care for you at all, that there is some one else whom I think a great deal of, that I don't consider you handsome, and that—"

"Why do you begin by telling me that?"

"You want me to make you fall in love with me, don't you?"—Chicago Record-Herald.

HABITS OF A RUSTIC LADDER

Man, Who It May Be Presumed Has Had Some Experience, Writes Bitterly About Them.

Now a good, long, heavy farm ladder presents engineering problems of no mean difficulty, writes Eugene Wood in Everybody's Magazine. I presume more people have lost the blessing trying to get a ladder through a gate than in any other way that a satan knows of. A ladder would make a preacher swear; it can act up so. There's such a radius to it when you turn a corner; such a leverage when you try to stand it up and the bottom end slips. And it is simply possessed to flop when you are carrying it on your shoulder.

I tell you: Never wear a derby or nose-glasses when you're doing business with a ladder, for nothing gives it more delight than to mesh the hat hopelessly, and knock your glasses off so you will step on them. I need scarcely say that of the two lenses it is the \$1.50 one that breaks in preference to the 75-cent one. The phenomenon is due to the combined action of the Law of Economic Determinism and the Law of Cussedness of Inanimate Objects.

Ladders and cherry trees are not what you might call simpatica. In a manner of speaking, the top end of a ladder should rest firmly on a 2-em dash.

But such is the nature of cherry trees that the top end of the ladder rests quite un-firmly in the crotch of a rude capital Y. The finest cherries grow at the extreme tip-end of topmost branches. Just as you are cautiously bending the whip-like withes towards you with its luscious fruits the ladder cants, and you and the cherry bucket hit the ground with almost simultaneous thumps. The cherry bucket makes a little better time because it has no pants to tear on the way. The cherries in the bucket and the breath in your body are bounced out with equal suddenness.

It is seldom, though, that both are a total loss. One should always remember in falling out of a cherry tree to keep the tongue tip back in the mouth. Otherwise the teeth, being occluded violently, are apt to snap off the tongue tip, which is that part of the organ of speech that produces the sound of "d," as in "Damn!"

Pay Before You Eat.

"When I lived in my young days in the Latin quarter," said Robert Henri, the famous painter of New York, "I had some friends from Philadelphia who used to frequent a tiny restaurant off the Boul Mich. The rule at this restaurant was 'Pay before you eat.'"

"The only dish served there was a thin but very palatable broth, price two sous."

"Well, a young Philadelphian took offense one day at the suspicion and even indignity implied in the 'Pay before you eat' rule, and he resolved to break it. Accordingly, when the waiter placed his great, deep bowl of soup before him, he fell to forthwith."

"Pay before you eat!" cried the waiter.

"Not I," the Philadelphian retorted, taking a firm grip on his bowl with both hands.

"But a snake-like something flashed before him and—presto—his bowl was empty and the triumphant waiter stood flourishing a vast syringe."

"Pay before you eat, monsieur."

"Oh, very well," grumbled the Philadelphian, and he laid his two sous on the table reluctantly, and the waiter squirted his soup back from the syringe into the bowl again."

More Likely.

"Gaby Deslys," said a Chicago modiste, "is the most extravagantly dressed woman in the world. Her chinchilla and sable mantles alone are worth a fortune—mantles wherein the most priceless furs are draped and folded like soft silk, regardless of the number of skins used."

"But when Gaby Deslys comes to America even her most expensive robes are duplicated here. For American women spend more money on clothes today than they have ever spent—and very much more than they should spend in many cases."

"A \$200 dress worn by the wife of a man whose income is, say, \$100 a week, looks unbecoming and extravagant."

Smiling, the modiste continued:

"One of my customers, wearing for the first time the other day an imported duvetine robe trimmed with stunk, said to her husband, with whom she was walking:

"How people stare at my new dress. I suppose they wonder if I've been shopping in Paris."

"More likely," her husband replied sourly, "they wonder if I've been embezzling."

Recognition Comes Slowly.

"The late Alfred Russell Wallace, the co-discoverer with Darwin of evolution, had a hard row to hoe at first," said a Baltimore physiologist.

Poor Dr. Wallace had, in fact, such a very hard row to hoe that he couldn't afford to marry till he was sixty-three, when to balance matters he wedded a young girl of eighteen, by whom he had a son and a daughter.

"I commiserated in London last summer with Dr. Wallace.

"It was too bad," I said. "A man of genius like you cramped with poverty till past middle life! It was too

bad."

"My friend," Dr. Wallace always you will find the fire of genius takes a long, long time to make the pot boil."

"Devilish Dances" a Century Old.

Whatever may be said against the tango, in the matter of nomenclature, at all events, it compares favorably with some dances in vogue a hundred years ago. Harriet Beecher Stowe records that in her girlhood she and her friends used to dance a jig entitled, "Go to the Devil and Shake Yourself."

The first Duke of Buckingham was highly indignant when, having deigned to attend an assembly ball at Alresford, his request for a dance, addressed to a local rector's wife, met with the reply: "Go to the Devil and Shake Yourself!"

He complained to the rector, who was somewhat deaf, thought his grace had asked her what dance was then being played. This incident occurred in 1795, and twenty years later Brabbe, in his "Tales," animadverts on a bookseller for stocking the music of a dance with such a profane title.—Manchester Courier.

English Greetings.

Erasmus, coming to England in Henry VIII's time, was struck with the deep heartiness of our wishes—good, ay, and bad, too; but he most admired the good ones. Other nations ask in their greetings how a man carries himself, or how doth he stand with the world, or how doth he find himself; but the English greet with a pious wish that God may give one a good morning or a good evening, good day or "god'd'en," as the old writers have it; and when we part we wish that "God may be with you," though we now clip it into "good-by."—Erasmus.

Easy to Catch Rabbits.

Poaching by means of snuff is the latest trick employed by an organized band of men in the Vosges district, France, who obtain large bags of rabbits, which are afterward sent to the Paris market. It has been discovered that the poachers strew snuff at all the entrances to a rabbit warren, and then send in ferrets into the holes. As each rabbit leaves the hole, it smells at the powder and begins sneezing. So violent are its paroxysms that it falls over on the ground and falls an easy prey to the poacher.

Returning a Favor.

"It's going to be war to the knife," declared the suburban man, who was feeding his chickens.

"What now?" asked the friend.

"Why, Blinks sent me a box of axle grease and advised me to use it on my lawn mower."

"Well?"

"Well, I sent it back and told him to use it on his daughter's voice."—Foghorn's.

Receiving the Guest.

I pray you, O excellent wife, not to cumber yourself and me to get a rich dinner for this man or this woman who have alighted at our gate, nor a bed chamber made ready at too great a cost. These things, if they are curious in, they can get for a dollar at any village. But let this stranger, if he will, in your looks, in your accent and behavior, read your heart and earnestness, your thought and will, which he cannot buy at any price in any village or city, and which he may well travel fifty miles and dine sparsely and sleep hard in order to behold. Certainly, let the board be spread and let the bed be dressed for the traveler; but let not the emphasis of hospitality lie in these things.

Honor to the house where they are simple to the verge of hardship, so that there the intellect is awake and renders the laws of the universe.—Emerson.

Desolate West Africa.

Lobito bay, in Portuguese West Africa, is a wonderful natural harbor and also a place for splendid oysters. They are long shelled oysters and grow on trees. At low tide these oysters (very good eating) are picked off the trunks of the trees below high water mark. These oysters constitute a pleasant welcome to what for 100 miles inland is a desolate territory. Between the short and the interior plateau lies the "thirsty country," where no rain has fallen for years. Everything is a dull dead gray and the only trees that flourish are the gigantic baobabs, which grow like an inverted cabbage and yield cream of tartar. In building the railway through this district, of every 100 men employed thirty were occupied in carrying up supplies of water.

Damage Done by Soot.

The acids contained in soot attack mortar, masonry, woodwork, metal work and building material generally. In many European cities it has been found that soot causes the rapid disintegration of statuary and public monuments. The damage done to inside decorations appears to be no less important than the effects upon the exterior of buildings.

Smoke is visible proof of imperfect combustion of fuel, and consequently evidence of waste and inefficiency.

Hairy and fuzzy men wanted

at King's Barber Shop.