

Extreme Sensitiveness of the Ear.

In the big lumber mill at Austin, Potter County, Pa., there is an engine of remarkable beauty and power, which drives the complicated machinery of the sawmill. Standing beside the immense fly-wheel of this engine the other night I struck a writer for the Pittsburgh Dispatch that the everlasting clatter and roar of wheels, belts and pistons must be awfully trying to the nerves of the engineer, who had to be always in that room. Asking him if it was not so, he replied at once: "Not at all; on the contrary I feel the stillness of the night outside more than what seems to you to be the confused uproar in this room. Every sound that goes to swell the total has its peculiar meaning to me, and, sitting here, I can distinguish by the sound the slightest deviation of any part of the engine from its proper course. If, as I sometimes do, I drop into a doze, not the smallest thing could happen to that engine, nor the most insignificant part of its complicated mechanism could get out of gear, but the change of sound would waken me instantly."

An Ugly Witticism.

A terrible bon mot was uttered by Prince Bismarck during his recent stay at Klessingen, which can not fail to intensify to the boiling pitch the animosity of William the Second toward him. It appears that the ex-Chancellor had been conversing with some friend concerning his relation with the young monarch. The subject of his Majesty's health and of the somewhat repulsive malady of the imperial ear was then discussed. "Avez-vous poutant," exclaimed the Prince, laughing sarcastically, "que je suis heureux de ne pas avoir l'oreille de l'empereur." ("Admit that I am fortunate in not having the ear of the Emperor.")

G. A. R. Encampment, Washington, D. C., Sept. 20, 1902.

The Monon Route to Cincinnati, in connection with the Chesapeake and Ohio Route to Washington, is the official route of the Department of State of Illinois. Special trains will leave Dearborn Station Saturday night and Sunday morning, Sept. 17 and 18 arriving at Washington the following day. The route passes all the famous battle-fields of Virginia via Gordonsville. On the return trip will be honored from Richmond, passing Lynchburg and Appomattox. Only \$2.50 Washington to Richmond via the Potomac River and Old Point Comfort.

Special stop-over privileges will be granted, enabling all to visit the battle-fields without extra cost. For circulars, maps, and further information call or write F. J. Reed, G. P. A., 222 South Clark Street, Chicago, Ill.

Conducted 10,000 Post Mortems.

The late Dr. Henry F. Formad, of Philadelphia, conducted over 10,000 post-mortem examinations, but not until late in his career did he ever get badly poisoned thereby.

ICED tea, a favorite beverage of mid-summer, is a drink of doubtful value at the dinner-table. Hot tea heats the stomach and prepares it for its work, while cold tea retards digestion, like ice water taken during a meal, by chilling the stomach.

LADIES, ladies, think of the engagements you have broken and the disappointments consequent to others and perhaps also to yourselves, all on account of headache. Brachyocline will cure you in fifteen minutes. Of all Druggists. Fifty cents.

Sharp Town. Razorville is the unique name of a town in Maine.

FIT'S—All Pitted Free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No Fit after first day's use. Malarious cure. The only medicine that cures. Send to Dr. Kline, 601 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

HIGH LIVING. If you keep at it, it is apt to tell upon the liver. The things to prevent this are Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. Take one of these little Pellets for a corrective or gentle laxative—three for a cathartic. They're the smallest, easiest to take, pleasantest and most natural in the way they act. They do permanent good. Constipation, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, Sick or Bloating Headache, and all derangements of the liver, stomach, and bowels are prevented, relieved, and cured.

They're guaranteed to give satisfaction in every case, or your money is returned.

The worst cases of Chronic Catarrh in the Head, yield to Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. So certain is it that its makers offer \$500 reward for an incurable case.

A Young Woman at Fifty Or, as a well-preserved woman. One who, understanding the rules of health, has followed them, and preserved her youthful appearance. Mrs. F. M. Pinkham has many correspondents who, through her advice and care, can look with satisfaction in their mirrors.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound goes to the root of all female complaints, renews the vitality, and invigorates the system. Intelligent women know well its wonderful powers. It is the successful product of a little work of a woman among women, and is based upon years of actual practice and experience.

All Druggists sell it, or send by mail, in form of a free sample. Write to Lyd. E. Pinkham, Med. Co., 100 West 8th St., Lynn, Mass.

AT BEDTIME I TAKE A PLEASANT SLEEPING DRINK THE NEXT MORNING I FEEL BRIGHT AND NEW AND MY COMPLEXION IS BETTER. If you order say it is for your stomach, liver and kidneys, and is a pleasant laxative. This drink is made from herbs and is prepared for use as easily as tea. It is called

LANE'S MEDICINE All druggists sell it at 10¢ and 25¢ per package. If you cannot get it, send your address for a free sample. LANE'S Family Medicine moves the bowels each day. In order to be healthy, this is necessary. Address GRANT F. WOODWARD, Labor, N. Y.

BEST POLISH IN THE WORLD. RISING SUN STOVE POLISH DO NOT BE DECEIVED with cheap, Evil-smelling, and Paints which stain the hands, injure the iron, and burn off. The Rising Sun Stove Polish is Brilliant, Odorless, Durable, and the consumer pays for no oil or glass package with every purchase. HAS AN ANNUAL SALE OF 3,000 TONS.

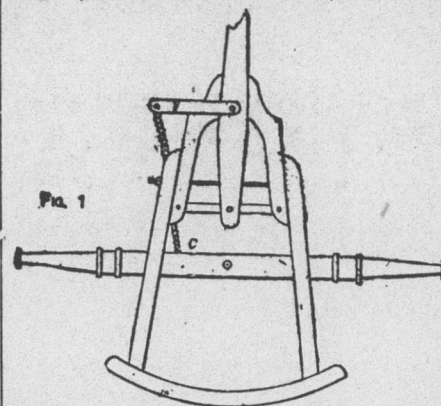
AGRICULTURAL TOPICS.

A FEW SUGGESTIONS FOR OUR RURAL READERS.

No Way to Overcome the Side Draft—How to Improve the Soil—Box for Holding Seed Potatoes—To Prevent Peach Rot—Cheap Fruit Evaporator.

Three-Horse Eveners.

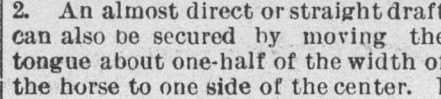
There is no possible way to hitch a three-horse team to a center pole or tongue, whether on wagon, harrow, plow or whatever it may be, and have the rig work right, that is, have no side draft, says a Farm and Home correspondent. The customary way, Fig. 1, of using a short arm, fastened



to the drawbolt in the tongue on one end, A, and by a chain on the other, B, to the axle, C, to receive the three-horse eveners at B, may at first sight look plausible, but the principle of this arrangement is wrong. It is nature's law, that the center of the motive power must be attached to the center of the object to be moved, hence the middle horse and tongue must occupy the same place, but as two things cannot at the same time be in the same place, the tongue must be moved. To overcome this difficulty a pair of heavy thills are commonly used; the three-horse eveners and whiffletrees that are well



adapted for these are shown in Fig. 2. An almost direct or straight draft can also be secured by moving the tongue about one-half of the width of the horse to one side of the center. I have for the last ten or fifteen years used, and use to this day, a rig shown in Fig. 3. This is simply an ash pole, cut in the woods, with a natural crook to fit to the hound on one side, A, and a straight runner on the other, B, framed into the tongue at C; the drawbolt and hammer strap is shown at D. The three-horse eveners with full set of whiffletrees, which we use with this arrangement, is shown in Fig. 4. We use for the double or two horse eveners whiffletrees a light and short



set of mowing-machine whiffletrees, with staple in center and a common clevis to attach to long eveners; the singletree on off-side is also short, such as we use for cultivating, shovel-plowing, etc., attached to the long eveners in the same way, by a common clevis. To have the whole thing work even, the traces of the off-horse must be made correspondingly longer than those of the other two.



Improvement of the Soil.

The foundation of good farming lies in the constant improvement of the soil; there is no theory that can take the place of this. While it may appear satisfactory to secure good crops, if it is done at the cost of fertility, or drawing from the soil more than is applied, it is what might be called personal robbery. The work upon the farm should be planned with reference to bettering the condition of the land while at the same time crops are being yielded. Manure is the strong hold for the farmer, and if he is without this, and dependent upon commercial fertilizers, he has an uphill road to travel. The necessity of stable manure as a divisor of the soil by its mechanical influence cannot be overestimated, and in case this cannot be employed, the next best thing will be to make use of green crops as the nearest substitute.

If a soil is poor at the start, by judicious rotation of crops and green crop maturing, the soil may be improved, crops secured, fed, and manure secured, so that after a time a change may be effected in the system and a general improvement secured.

The House Cellar.

The cellar should be dry, well lighted and ventilated, non-freezing, and at least seven and a half feet in height. A basket carried on the shoulders should not strike the ceiling. An outside cellar door is useful for carrying down milk, fruit, and vegetables. It saves tracking dirt through the house. A narrow trench fifteen inches deep around the cellar floor, close to the wall, filled nearly full with coarse gravel or broken stone, and covered with earth, will catch all water oozing in, which should then be carried away by a tile-drain. Double windows will keep out the cold and let in the light. Use wire screens instead of windows during the summer, trailing some morning glories, or other quick-growing vines on the outside for shade.

Hint for Butter Makers.

Here's a hint for makers of prime butter. Why not keep it packed with roses and violets till ready for sale? Remember, too, that butter can hold and retain foul odors as well as sweet ones. Pack an onion with it and see.—Rural New Yorker.

Keeping Apples.

To preserve freshness in apples and to prevent decay, keep them uniformly cool, not more than 2 degrees or 3 degrees above freezing. To effect this requirement various means are resorted to. One method, strongly recommended and possessing much merit when it can be adopted, is to embed them in perfectly dry sand, by first covering the bottom of the barrel holding them with about two inches of the dry sand; on this care-

fully place a layer of apples; then alternately with sand and apples till within an inch or two of the top, and then finish with the sand. Probably baked or kilndried sawdust would do nearly as well, if of some wood like the sugar maple, which has no offensive odor. Pine sawdust spoils the flavor of the fruit. Sand, however, will fill better in the interstices of the apples. We find no difficulty in keeping winter apples well into July. But none but good, well ripened, sound apples should be selected.—Country Gentleman.

For Fattening Lambs.

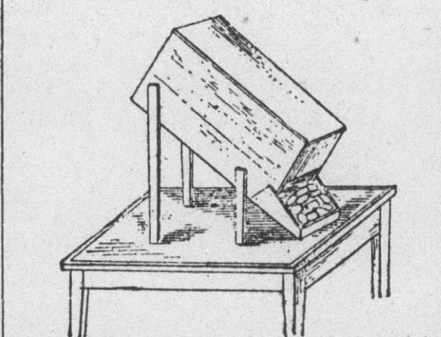
If lambs are fattened under favorable conditions it becomes a profitable business, and for that reason is worthy of careful study. Lambs may be fattened without the use of a heavy grain ration. From experiments at the Michigan Agricultural College Station, it is found that the ration containing the greatest per cent. of digestible albumoids, or the one containing the narrower nutritive ratio, produced the best results. Our observation has been that there are no better conditions for the growth and fattening of lambs than the rich pastures of warm hill-sides in early spring. In the experiments before alluded to, results indicated a superiority of roots over silage for the fattening purpose, but it was observed that either of these might enter largely into the feeding ration and be fed at a profit. Before grass gets sufficiently started for feed, a ration of aftermath, with roots and a small grain ration may be employed. Whether roots or silage are employed must depend upon the sort of production, giving preference to that kind of food that is produced cheapest.

The Tainted Cow Stable.

The taint of the stable that sometimes gets into some dairymen's clothes is not a sign of cleanliness. It is a sign that the stable is not properly attended to. Cows that breathe a tainted atmosphere day and night can hardly give first quality milk. The probabilities are that such a stable is not well arranged for cleanliness, or else that the owner neglects his duty. The most common neglect is not to provide sufficient deodorizing material for the manure pile.

Simple and Convenient.

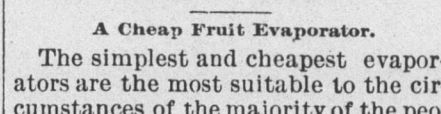
A box for holding potatoes when cutting for seed, is made by taking a common shoe box and cutting out lower half of one end and putting a projection on as shown in design.



Nail on legs to make a convenient height when you are sitting down. The hind legs should be 12 inches the longest to make the potatoes roll down to the narrow board in front. One can cut a third more with this arrangement than by cutting out of a basket or crate. Put cut ones in bags, one bushel in each, and without tying. This is the handiest shape you can have them in to handle in the field.—Practical Farmer.

A Cheap Fruit Evaporator.

The simplest and cheapest evaporators are the most suitable to the circumstances of the majority of the people, especially in a new country. The illustration shows a cheap and handy evaporator. The furnace and heating flues of this machine are of cast iron. The flues traverse the heating chamber twice, and end as seen in the smoke stack. The length of the evaporator is 9 feet, the width 5 feet, and the height to the ridge pole is 9 feet. For the accommodation of the drying trays the evaporator is divided into two or three compartments, according



to the size required. When the trays are placed in position the flap door is raised, and the drying allowed to proceed. An evaporator on this principle is within the means of any fruit grower. It will dry two or three tons of fruit per day, according to the economy with which it is used.

For drying apples an apple parer is almost indispensable. One that will peel, core and slice at the same time is very convenient and inexpensive. Many machines slice the fruit too thin for the best results. After slicing when the fruit is spread out on the trays, it is customary to subject it to the fumes of sulphur for a time. This is done to preserve the green color of the fruit and to prevent the oxidation of its cut surfaces. When sulphur is used it should be applied sparingly, for much damage to the flavor of the fruit may result from over-sulphuring.—Farm and Home.

Bees and Bee Hives.

While movable-frame hives have revolutionized bee-keeping in the hands of those who learn how to use them, says a writer, I believe that, to the masses of farmers who have tried them, they have been an injury rather than a benefit. In those parts of our country where they have been most largely introduced, the number of farmers who keep bees has most largely decreased. At the same time the important services which the bees perform make it very desirable that a few hives, at least, should be kept on almost every farm.

I believe that most farmers would have better success with their bees if they used only the old straw or box hives. A simple tool in the hand of one who knows how to use it will turn out much better work than an improved implement whose proper use has never been learned. The old straw hive is the simple tool. Before the advent of the bee-hive, with such hives nearly every farmer kept bees; and as the introduction of the Italian bee has done away with all serious trouble from the moth, there is nothing to prevent them from doing so now. With these old-fashioned hives, the women and the children can do most of the work, and bee-keeping, like poultry-raising, will be their special province and profit. Aside from learning how to have the hives, little knowledge is needed. After the honey-gathering is over, all the hives were carefully "hefted," the extra light ones were condemned to be "taken up," as not having stores enough to winter; the extra heavy ones also, for the value of their honey, while a sufficient number of well-provisioned stocks were kept for seed. It was easy to show that, to allow the light stocks to die of starvation, as is now practiced by the common bee-keeper, is far more than to kill them once, but there will be no necessity of killing any bees. The skilled apiarian, who, of course, uses movable-frame hives, will be glad for the value of the condemned bees, to drive them from their combs; and with the honey-emptier to give the farmer the honey from the bees in its purest form, and leave him the empty combs to be rendered into wax.—Stockman.

Clean Up.

It is a wise plan to go over the fields after corn is "laid by" with the hoe and cut down all straggling weeds that remain. Clean up the fence corners, too, while you are about it. It will save time and labor next year and the years to come.—Indiana Farmer.

Farm Notes.

WEEDS.—When the weeds seem to resist all attempts at their destruction, plow the land and sow thickly to fillet or Hungarian grass.

THE GARDEN.—It is a good plan to put the hen with a brood of chickens in the garden, confining the hen in a coop; the chickens will destroy many insects.

BROOD MARES.—Keep the best fillies for brood mares, selling the geldings. By so doing, and mating with the best horses of their kind, you surely and steadily improve your horse stock.

TEMPERATURE.—The fluctuations of temperature are much greater in fall-land than in fields under crop. The amount of moisture is higher in the former even if frequently turned over.

DEHORNING.—A cattleman claims that sawing off the horns of cattle renders them more peaceable. The cattle, if given a chance, would probably urge chopping of the arms of cattlemen for much the same reason.

HEDGES.—The balsam fir usually loses its beauty earlier than the Norway spruce, especially in bleak spots, or poor soil. It must be pruned to a conical form, which indeed is essential in almost all cases of successful hedge making.

FARM HORSES.—It is a good practice to be observed with the farm horses to turn them loose in the pasture when not in use for a day or so, and it will not harm them to be out at nights. Freedom of limb and pure air to breathe are worth something.

Miscellaneous Recipes.

BLACKBERRY JELLIES.—Bruise and boil the fruit, then strain; add half a pound of sugar to each pint of juice; then boil from ten to twenty minutes.

SPICED BLACKBERRIES are appetizing with meat. With nine pounds of berries use three of sugar, one pint of vinegar, one tablespoonful cinnamon, and one of cloves. Cook half an hour.

BLACKBERRY PIE.—A blackberry pie which can be enjoyed even by a dyspeptic is made as follows: Fill a large pudding dish with berries which have been carefully looked over. Add a cupful of granulated sugar, and a gill of water, then sprinkle flour over the top. Cover with a thin, delicate crust and bake one hour.

BLACKBERRY CORDIAL.—A blackberry cordial which will keep sweet without brandy or wine is made in this way: simmer the berries until they break. Strain, and to each pint of juice add a pound of white sugar, one-half ounce cinnamon, one-fourth ounce mace, two teaspoonfuls extract cloves. Boil twenty minutes, and do not bottle until cool.

BREAKFAST CAKES WITHOUT MILK.—Take two teaspoonfuls each of flour and water, two eggs and a teaspoonful of salt. Mix half of the flour in half of the water, and when smooth or free from lumps, add the remaining flour and water, and lastly the well beaten eggs. Have gem pans greased and heated, fill at once and bake in a quick oven. Eat hot.

BREAKFAST CAKE.—One egg, one tablespoonful of sugar, one tablespoonful of cream, one and one-half cups of flour, one teaspoonful of baking soda or two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Add milk to make it the consistency of plain cake. Bake in a quick oven, cut with a hot knife into squares and serve with whipped cream.

CORN MUFFINS.—One-half pint of flour one-half pint of Indian meal, a tablespoonful of sugar, one-half teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of cream tartar, one egg, one-half pint of milk, and a teaspoonful of melted butter. The dry ingredients are mixed together and sifted. The milk is added to the beaten egg and stirred into the other. Twenty minutes in hot oven will bake them.

FRIED CUCUMBERS.—These are nice with cold meat or with cold or fried beefsteak. Slice large cucumbers, that will not do for pickling, in slices about a quarter of an inch thick; roll them in flour and fry in hot butter; season with salt and pepper. Sometimes in the winter I take the largest ones I can find in the brine, soak in water until the salt is nearly gone from them, then fry as you would the fresh cucumbers.

"Mud that Is More Valuable than Gold."

"There is no gold in the hills around our place, but there is mud that is more valuable than gold," said Mr. H. L. Kramer, who registered yesterday at the Auditorium, of Indiana Mineral Springs, Warren County, Ind. It is a magnetic mineral mud, and it is more valuable than gold, for it cures rheumatism in every form, no matter how long the victim has been a sufferer. "Oh, no," laughingly replied Mr. Kramer to the reporter's question, "we do not cure our patients mud to eat; it is made up in poultices and placed on the joints where the pain is the most severe. It is only within the past few years that this wonderful Magnetic Mud deposit has been known. Large quantities of it have been carried away, and people are traveling from far and near to our new hotel and bath house, costing over \$150,000, which has just been completed, in order that they may drink the Magnetic Mineral Water and bathe in the mud. There are upwards of two hundred people there to-day, and many have recovered so rapidly as to make it a wonder to themselves and their friends. We look forward to the time when people will be journeying to the Indiana Mineral Springs from every State and Territory in the Union to be cured of chronic, rheumatic, and kidney diseases that baffled the best medical skill. The mud is found immediately at the base of the center of a horse shoe shaped bluff, where the springs are also located, and it seems that the waters of the springs pouring forth there for countless ages has thoroughly impregnated the deposit with mineral properties, and magnetized it so that when a steel blade is left in it, after a few hours it becomes thoroughly magnetized so you can take up a large darning needle. Mr. C. L. Stone, general passenger agent of the C. & E. R. of Chicago, has issued a beautiful little pamphlet which tells all about this wonderful health resort, and gives the experience of many prominent people who have been cured there within the last year. It will be sent by mail free, upon request.—Chicago Tribune.

Cards.

The anniversary of the birthday of playing cards is to be celebrated in Vienna this year. An exhibition of the cards of various ages and nations should be interesting to every one who has developed the "Devil's Pictures" has occupied many centuries. It is a fact that cards have been known for five hundred years, but their origin is lost in mystery. The present form, and the number in the pack, are both of comparatively modern date. A recent publication on the history and lore of the subject states what is at the time generally known, namely, that at the time of the French revolution the court cards were banished. The kings were replaced by presidents of the Council of war, commerce, peace and art; the queens became the liberties of the press, professions, religions, and marriage. Appropriately enough, the knaves were represented by the "equalities."

A Broken Reed, Indeed.

This, and no mistake, is the individual whose stamina has waned to such a low ebb, for want of an efficient tonic, that he would certainly topple over and fracture something if a bulky subject, such as a fat wife, for instance, were to lean upon him. Build up, ye lean, pithless and stringless, with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which will enable you to eat and digest heartily, and thus acquire flesh and vigor. The forces of life will speedily capitulate to the grim sythe and death, if you don't. Nervousness, sleeplessness, biliousness, constipation, malaria, rheumatism and kidney trouble are all conquerable by this superior restorative of health and vigor. In connection with the use of Hostetter's it would be well for the debilitated invalid to study the wants of his system and furnish a view to the selection of the most digestible articles of diet.

Let Him Alone Severely.

A prince of the imperial house of Austria, who is also closely related to the royal family of England, who is good-looking (age not stated), has never been married, is well educated, owns property valued at \$200,000,000, is florid and is free from debt, has seen fit to advertise through a New York agent that he would like to marry an American heiress. He wants a girl who is a Catholic and has a dowry of \$500,000. No specifications as to youth, beauty, or temper. His motto is: "I am a first, second, and he will allow only sixty days for applications. Our advice to five-million-dollar American girls is to let him alone.

A Fortunate Dream.

An engineer on a railroad in North Carolina dreamed that a large rock had fallen on the track near Leatherwood Creek and that his engine had been smashed by the collision with it. The dream so impressed him that he decided to make his usual trip over the road in the morning until he had telegraphed to ascertain if there was anything the matter at Leatherwood Creek. A huge rock had fallen on the track within a few feet of the identical place dreamed about, and that, although hands had been working for hours to remove it, the track was still obstructed.

A Full Stock.

A New York chemist was boasting, in company of friends, of his well-assorted stock in trade. "There isn't a drug missing," he said, "not even one of the most uncommon sort." "Come, now!" said one of the bystanders, by way of a joke. "I bet that you don't keep any spirit of contradiction, well-stocked as you pretend to be." "Why not?" replied the chemist, not in the least embarrassed at the unexpected reply. "You shall see for yourself." So saying he left the group and returned in a few minutes leading by the hand—his wife.—The Comic.

New Use for Electricity.

Electricity is now used in a French gun factory for tempering gun springs. The springs consist of steel wire, wound spirally, and when they have been brought to a high temperature by the passage of the current of the circuit is broken, and they are dropped into a trough of water. It is stated that by this method a workman can temper 2,400 springs a day.

SAVE YOURSELVES, COUGHS! HALE'S HONEY OF HOREHOUND and **TAN** prevent bronchitis and consumption. **PIKE'S TOOTHACHE DROPS** Cure in One Minute.

The only thing that walks back from the tomb with the mourners and refuses to be buried is character.

DYSPEPSIA. Impaired digestion, weak stomach, and constipation will be instantly relieved by **Beecham's Pills**. 25 cents a box.

KINDNESS is the golden chain by which society is bound together.

Too Realistic.

During a recent performance of "Captain Lapalisse" at a Valencia theater, an incident occurred which for life-like effect left nothing to be desired. During the said play some of the actors mingle with the spectators in order to co-operate from the body of the house. No sooner had Miralles, the actor, taken his seat in the stalls than a daring pickpocket robbed him of his gold watch. Miralles seized the man by his coat collar and called out in a deep bass voice:

"Police! Help! Thieves!"

The audience, taking this little episode to be part of the performance, roared with laughter; even the policeman joined in, without stirring hand or foot.

"This is no farce," cried the actor in tones of despair. "The fellow has got my watch!"

The voice sounded so natural that the audience broke into loud applause at "such excellent fooling." Meanwhile the thief managed to break away from his captor and discreetly withdrew from the scene.—El Imparcial.

Put a Strong Stick in It.

The drug store proprietor has employed a new boy for \$3 a week.

"I'll have a little stick in mine," said the man at the soda-water counter.

"A little stick," asked the boy.

"A little stick," repeated the man, with embarrassment.

"In your soda water?"

"Yes, of course."

The boy prepared the mixture. The man took a swallow, gasped, gurgled, and coughed, and when he caught his breath said:

"What in thunder did you put in that soda water?"

"Well, sir, replied the boy, 'I wouldn't have done it if you hadn't insisted; but as long as you want it, I gave you the best brand of mulligander there is in the shop.'—Washington Star.

The True Laxative Principle.

Of the plants used in manufacturing the pleasant, non-toxic, Syrup of Figs, have a permanently beneficial effect on the human system, while the cheap vegetable extracts and mineral solutions, usually sold as medicines, are permanently injurious. Being well-informed, you will use the true remedy only. Manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co.

The Doctor's Bill.

Put off the presentation of your bill for a year and the patient will conclude that your services were worth but little, and that you know it.

HALE'S CATARRH CURE is a liquid and is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials. Sold by Druggists. See F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.

At the end of life we discover that we have passed nearly one half of it in being happy without realizing it, and the other half in imagining that we were miserable.



Mr. G. W. Doner.

I soon began to gain in flesh. In four months there was none of the disease left in my system, and I was as well and strong as ever." G. W. DONER, Osceola, South Dakota.

HOOD'S PILLS are the best family cathartic, gentle and effective. Try a box. Only 25 cents.

RADWAY'S PILLS,

The Great Liver and Stomach Remedy.

For the cure of all disorders of the Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Nervous System, Headache, Constipation, Costiveness, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Fever, Inflammation of the Bowels, Pile, and all derangements of the Internal Viscera. Purely Vegetable, containing no Mercury, Minerals, or Deleterious Drugs. Price, 25c. per box. Sold by all Druggists.

DYSPEPSIA.

DR. RADWAY'S PILLS are a cure for this complaint. They restore strength, and are able to perform its functions. The symptoms of Dyspepsia are: indigestion, flatulence, heartburn, or weight of the stomach, sour eructations, sinking or fluttering of the heart, chronic or intermittent sensation when in a lying posture, dimness of vision, or a feeling of weakness, or a feeling of coldness in the head, deficiency of perspiration, yellowness of skin, or a feeling of coldness in the limbs, and sudden flashes of light, burning in the face. A few boxes of RADWAY'S PILLS will free the system of all the above-mentioned troubles. Send a letter stamp to Dr. RADWAY & CO., 23 Warren Street, New York, for "Pills and Cures."

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A prince of the imperial house of Austria, who is also closely related to the royal family of England, who is good-looking (age not stated), has never been married, is well educated, owns property valued at \$200,000,000, is florid and is free from debt, has seen fit to advertise through a New York agent that he would like to marry an American heiress. He wants a girl who is a Catholic and has a dowry of \$500,000. No specifications as to youth, beauty, or temper. His motto is: "I am a first, second, and he will allow only sixty days for applications. Our advice to five-million-dollar American girls is to let him alone.

A Fortunate Dream.

An engineer on a railroad in North Carolina dreamed that a large rock had fallen on the track near Leatherwood Creek and that his engine had been smashed by the collision with it. The dream so impressed him that he decided to make his usual trip over the road in the morning until he had telegraphed to ascertain if there was anything the matter at Leatherwood Creek. A huge rock had fallen on the track within a few feet of the identical place dreamed about, and that, although hands had been working for hours to remove it, the track was still obstructed.

A Full Stock.

A New York chemist was boasting, in company of friends, of his well-assorted stock in trade. "There isn't a drug missing," he said, "not even one of the most uncommon sort." "Come, now!" said one of the bystanders, by way of a joke. "I bet that you don't keep any spirit of contradiction, well-stocked as you pretend to be." "Why not?" replied the chemist, not in the least embarrassed at the unexpected reply. "You shall see for yourself." So saying he left the group and returned in a few minutes leading by the hand—his wife.—The Comic.

New Use for Electricity.

Electricity is now used in a French gun factory for tempering gun springs. The springs consist of steel wire, wound spirally, and when they have been brought to a high temperature by the passage of the current of the circuit is broken, and they are dropped into a trough of water. It is stated that by this method a workman can temper