

**Good Fishing.**  
 K. M. Wharry was telling some friends about a proposed fishing trip to a lake in Colorado he had in contemplation.  
 "Are there any trout out there?" asked one friend.  
 "Thousands of 'em?" replied Mr. Wharry.  
 "Will they bite easily?" asked another friend.  
 "Will they?" said Mr. Wharry. "Why, they're absolutely vicious. A man has to hide behind a tree to bait a hook."—Denver Post.

**A Package Mailed Free on Request of**  
**MUNYON'S PAW-PAW PILLS**

The best Stomach and Liver Pills known and a positive and speedy cure for Constipation, Indigestion, Jaundice, Biliousness, Sour Stomach, Headache, and all ailments arising from a disordered stomach or sluggish liver. They contain in concentrated form all the virtues and values of Munyon's Paw-Paw Tonic and are made from the juice of the Paw-Paw fruit. Unhesitatingly recommend these pills as being the best laxative and cathartic ever compounded. Send us postal or letter, requesting a free package of Munyon's Celebrated Paw-Paw Laxative Pills, and we will mail same free of charge. MUNYON'S HOMEOPATHIC HOME REMEDY CO., 53d and Jefferson Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

**What He Is In.**  
 Visitor—"So your boy is in college, is he, Mr. Cornstossel?"  
 Farmer—"I can't say exactly. He's in their ball nine, an' in their rowin' crew, an' in the jimmyzueum, an' in their dommytory, but whether he's ever in college is more'n I kin find out by his letters."—Harper's Bazar.

**FIVE YEARS OF PAIN.**

**A Tale of Terrible Kidney Suffering.**  
 Mrs. J. F. Kibbie, 62 Stevens St., Wellsville, N. Y., says: "I cannot describe the suffering I endured from kidney trouble for over five years. My back was so lame and painful I could not turn in bed without assistance, nor raise my arms above my head. I often became so dizzy that I fell. The kidney secretions were dark, thick and scalded. I received no relief until I began using Doan's Kidney Pills. My improvement was so rapid that my family did not think it would be lasting. In six weeks I could do a hard day's work with ease."



Remember the name—Doan's. For sale by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

**Safe to Hold Radium.**  
 What is described by its makers as the most ingenious safe ever constructed has just been completed by the Chubb Company, of London, for the British Radium Corporation. The problem presented to the manufacturers was not only to construct a safe that would bid defiance to burglars, but which would at the same time prevent the escape of the radium.

It is well known to science that radium emanations will pass through the thickest and hardest steel. For this reason the inner coffer of the safe was made of lead three inches thick, inclosed within a burglar-proof steel shell. There are many other special features, including a means of collecting the radium emanations before the coffer is opened.

This compartment of the safe is designed to hold 100,000 pounds of radium valued at \$5,000,000,000. The total weight of the safe is one and a half tons.—New York Sun.

**Explained.**  
 "There's one thing about you suburbanites that I never could understand," said the city chap.  
 "What is that?" queried the commuter.  
 "I've noticed time and again," continued the c. c., "that when you fellows reach town in the morning and again when you start for home in the evening, you have a happy look. Now, why is it?"  
 "Oh, that's easily explained," replied the other. "After the day's work in the city we are always glad to get out of it, and after a night in the country we are always glad to get back."—Chicago News.

**A DETERMINED WOMAN**  
**Finally Found a Food That Cured Her.**

"When I first read of the remarkable effects of Grape-Nuts food, I determined to secure some," says a woman of Salisbury, Mo. "At that time there was none kept in this town, but my husband ordered some from a Chicago traveler."

"I had been greatly afflicted with sudden attacks of cramps, nausea, and vomiting. Tried all sorts of remedies and physicians, but obtained only temporary relief. As soon as I began to use the new food the cramps disappeared and have never returned. My old attacks of sick stomach were a little slower to yield, but by continuing the food, that trouble has disappeared entirely. I am to-day perfectly well, can eat anything and everything I wish, without paying the penalty that I used to. We would not keep house without Grape-Nuts. My husband was so delighted with the benefits I received that he has been recommending Grape-Nuts to his customers and has built up a very large trade on the food. He sells them by the case to many of the leading physicians of the county, who recommend Grape-Nuts very generally. There is some satisfaction in using a really scientifically prepared food."

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."  
 Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.



**Cabbage For Poultry.**

The best vegetable for feeding hens is cabbage, for it is succulent and contains the largest amount of ash and protein of all vegetables.  
 We hang them up just so the hens can pick them clean to the stump. The greatest difficulty is in keeping cabbages in good condition through the winter. Few methods have been successful with us. We have tried piling in the barn and covering with hay, but they sweat so easily that rot soon begins. Burying in a trench in the garden was only partially a success. A cool cellar with the cabbage on shelves or hung from the joist has given us the best results. The late flat Dutch gives the most feed and requires the least work to raise.—M. E. Chapman, in the Weekly Witness.

**Method of Treating Seed Grain.**

The method of treating the seed grain is very simple, so simple in fact, that there is no reason why it should not be universally employed. A pint of formaldehyde, which costs about fifty cents, is poured into a barrel containing some forty gallons of water. The oat seeds, which are placed in gunny sacks, are let down into this barrel and allowed to soak for five minutes. They are then taken out and dried, after which they are ready for sowing without any further treatment. Thus the cost to the farmer is scarcely more than a cent a bushel; which is certainly very little when compared with the destructiveness of the blight and the great loss which it entails.—Weekly Witness.

**Feeding Young Pigs.**

Concerning the ailment of pigs I say this: I have had a like experience, and the cause I found was in feeding the sow too rich a feed when pigs were small. It will cause them to become so fat they will die in the nest at times. Sometimes I will give them the thumps, and sometimes the scour. The safest feed when the pigs are young that I have ever tried is simply wheat bran, not a very strong feed you may say, but if you give a moderate sufficiency it will furnish milk, and the pigs don't seem to get too fat, neither thump nor scour. The pigs will not be as plump as when sow is fed a richer ration, but they are more likely to live after they get started. Begin on the richer feed slowly and gradually.—Correspondent of the Indian Farmer.

**Work Horses at Their Feed.**

Bulletin 109 of the Iowa Station says that it has been found that oats are too expensive to feed in large quantities, and that the ration may be greatly cheapened by substituting oil meal, cotton seed meal, or gluten feed. The health, spirit and endurance of the horses was the same when fed corn in combination with one of these feeds as when oats were fed. These experiments show that oil meal may be worth as much as \$60 a ton for horse feeding, and cottonseed meal a little more. The horses did a hard summer's work on these feeds without any considerable loss in flesh. These experiments are of great value to farmers everywhere, as the question of feeding the work horses cheaply, and at the same time in such a way as to keep them in good flesh, is an important one.

**Remedy For Hoven or Bloat.**

The season for hoven or bloat in cattle approaches. We see in your columns many different remedies given, and all may be good (if time could be given them to meet the requirements of nature), but as we all know, this is a malady which requires immediate relief, or death will claim the animal. I have had a large experience in this, as a clover and cattle raiser, and use but one remedy alone which has never failed to work successfully, and I am sure, in some cases, in less than five minutes the animal would have died if it had not been given relief.

I insert my hand into the mouth and take a firm hold upon the tongue, and in pulling it out as far as possible the gas will escape at once. It may not all at once, but continue again and again if necessary until all has been removed. This does not in any way distress the animal nor injure the mouth or tongue. Most all other remedies are more or less painful and some even dangerous. The sticking with a knife is about as much risk as the disease.—E. Trumbo, in Ohio Farmer.

**The Egg-Eating Habit.**

Egg eating is usually aided or caused by soft-shelled eggs. To prevent this, have a supply of lime, or lime plaster, before the fowls where they can easily get at it and give the feed in such a manner that the hens will be compelled to exercise for their feed.  
 If once your fowls get into the habit of eating eggs, a remedy which I have found to answer better than any other, is to give the hens a supply of egg-shells for a few days. Infertile eggs that have been set upon by broody hens or that have been removed from the incubator, will answer for purpose; or egg-shells obtained from the bakers or other business houses where eggs are largely used. The shells must be given as whole as possible, not broken, and the birds must be allowed to surfeit themselves with them.  
 After several days of this the fowls will not touch eggs again, and the cure will be complete. But there must be a large and continuous supply while it lasts, so that the shells are lying about the pen all the time. To use a nest with a false bottom is another way of preventing egg-

eating, so that the eggs when laid disappear down an inclined board into an underneath receptacle, out of reach of the thief.—Farmers' Home Journal.

**Trap Nest For Laying Hens.**

The larger illustration shown gives a fair idea of a trap nest that anybody can make in a little while with only a hammer and a saw for tools. Of course, if you have many hens you will have to make several nests to accommodate all, and then all other nests must be closed or torn up.  
 The trap nest has been quite an important factor in building up strains

**THIEVES WHO HIDE LOOT.**

Recovered Later, and the Ex-Criminal Lives in Wealth.

It is well known to the police that there are a number of ex-convicts who are literally rolling in riches and driving about London and the provinces to-day in their own motor cars and carriages, said a detective to the writer the other day. The majority of these men are old embezzlers and there seems to be little doubt that they are able to live well and keep going lavishly furnished residences because the money they stole was hidden by them before being arrested and sent to prison.

It may surprise you to know that thousands of pounds' worth of valuable property looted by thieves from various sources lies buried in odd corners of Britain and will probably only be recovered by the men themselves on their release. Cases are constantly occurring where an embezzler after running off with a large sum in gold refuses to divulge the hiding place of his ill gotten gains. He is sent to prison and the loot remains unrecovered. In nine cases out of ten the embezzler finding arrest imminent buries his stolen property and digs it up again when he comes out of prison.

A man who was for many years an inmate of one of our prisons is now living in affluence in a town up north. He was imprisoned for embezzling £70,000 from his employers and he declared at the trial that he had spent every penny of it. For some time after his release from jail he lived in a cheap lodging house at Hoxton and then one day he declared that he had come into a fortune, a brother in Australia having died and left him some thousands. As a matter of fact, although the police had no proof, he had recovered the money which he had embezzled years before.

A man of considerable means now living in the States served a term of imprisonment for forgery, having obtained £15,000 by means of false checks. Not a penny of the money was recovered by the police. During the forced confinement of the thief his wife, in pursuance of a previously agreed plan, went out to service in a gentleman's family. As soon as the husband was liberated, however, the wife resigned her position and the pair sailed immediately for the colonies. It ultimately came to light that the money which had been stolen by means of the forged checks had been buried under the flooring of a Soho house.

Some fifteen years ago a Hindu merchant who had come to London to make purchases of gems was robbed of many thousands of pounds. The thieves carried their ill gotten wealth to a cheap tenement in Whitechapel, but finding the police hot on their track they carried the loot one dark night to a remote spot on the Essex marshes and secretly buried it. They then disappeared and have not been seen since. It is believed that the money remains to this day where it was buried.

Not so very long ago a burglary was committed by a couple of well known thieves, who got away with about £500 in coin and banknotes. They were arrested, but refused to state what they had done with the money, although one darkly hinted that it had been buried in a garden in a suburb of London.—From Tit-Bits.

**The Art of Disguise.**

The disguise that really serves its purpose instead of only betraying its wearer is a difficult art. It is an art that enters more effectually into real life—its romance and tragedy—than most people would be disposed to believe.  
 In the case of men, the beard is undoubtedly the greatest aid to disguise. But great care has to be taken, for if too striking an appearance were given to the subject the whole purpose of the scheme would be defeated. In our art the whole secret of success lies in not attempting too much. There is no particular kind of beard. As a rule, it has to be thin, and is usually of a lighter hue than the hair.

Besides altering the complexion, the use of slightly smoked glasses often helps greatly toward a good disguise. Alterations can also be made in the arch and color of the eyebrows; and, talking of eyebrows, you would be surprised if you only knew how often we have to paint out black eyes.

Of course, with certain persons it is useless for us to attempt a disguise solely by working on the face. Attention has to be paid to the contour of the back and shoulders; while sometimes the use of a towel or two over the latter inside of the coat works a great change. The use of a high heel and low one is often successful in altering the gait, but in this matter a good deal depends upon the person himself.—Strand.

**Free Operation.**

"Dr. Doyen fought a duel with a Belgian while I was on the Riviera," said a Chicago surgeon. "You've heard of Doyen? His latest is a serum that, increasing tenfold the energy of our white blood corpuscles, wards off old age."  
 "Well, we gave him, we sawbones, a supper at the Cergie de la Mediterance in Nice after his duel. He won the duel, you know. And in his after-dinner speech he told us how he had said to the Belgian, as he ran him through:  
 "You lucky dog! I'd charge any other man 50,000 francs for an abdominal incision like this. And yet, by jove, you don't look over pleased!"—Detroit Free Press.

**A New Kind of Farm.**

The Artercraft Institute of Chicago, which since 1900 has taught more than 600 unskilled women home and art occupations that have enabled them to become self-supporting, is preparing to enlarge its scope by establishing an educational farm. The Artercraft Institute is an educational combination of school, club and workshop, reaching from the home to the business world.—American Educational Review.



**Dye With Tea.**

A garment made of almost any material may be creased with tea. Make the tea strong and soak the garment well in it.  
 Iron the garment before it dries and the color will be a pretty cream. The tea does not streak the goods, as coffee does, and is a prettier color and less expensive than the creaming substance that is bought.—Indianapolis News.

**Skirt Making.**

In making the new five-go skirt with very little fullness below (this is the Parisian skirt of the moment), it is necessary so to fit it over the hips that all extra fullness is taken from each gore, and thus the position of each seam will not be changed.  
 In other words, do not push all of the extra fullness into the central back box pleat and thus crowd the added weight to this one spot.—Boston Post.

**Scented Sheets.**

It is said that lavender scented sheets induce slumber. Whether that is true or not, it is certain that to lie down in bed after a lovely refreshing bath in sheets that have a delicate scent of lavender about them is most refreshing and luxurious. It does not cost much to have this luxury and it is within the possibility of almost every housekeeper to have in her linen closet several little finely cut packages of dried lavender leaves. These can be bought upon the street almost any time. Put the little packages between the sheets, pillowcases, towels and wash clothes. You will find that the odor will last for a long time and will be enjoyed by all who use your linen, the odor is so deliciously clean.—Newark Call.

**An English Idea.**

What is known as a "Dorothy bag" in England is often made of a worn-out hat silk hat. Begin by cutting the hat close to the brim all round, and then slip off the silk covering; it will be found to be already in shape of a convenient bag, and merely in need of a lining of colored silk, which can be made by cutting a disk the same size as the circle at the top of the hat, allowing for narrow turnings. The sides are the same size and depth as the outer covering, and the silk lining, being made separate, is put inside the outer covering; the edges of the latter are turned down an inch and the former turned in to meet the raw edge and just cover it. Small brass or bone rings are sewn inside, eighteen being needed, at intervals; a piece of silk cord is passed through the rings, allowing enough to draw up to form two handles, and it is then sewn together at the ends, the bag being thus completed. Old tall hats can frequently be found in the attic, and satisfaction lies in using them.—New York Press.

**A Camphorated Bath.**

Nothing is so invigorating when tired and warm as a scented bath of hot water. In warm weather it proves particularly refreshing when taken before dressing for the evening.  
 The simplest of these baths is made by adding cologne, toilet water, or violet ammonia into a quarter of a tubful of water.  
 A good aromatic mixture to keep on hand is made from two ounces of tincture of camphor, four ounces of cologne and an ounce of tincture of benzoin. Add enough of this to the bath water to make it milky.  
 If you are presented with colognes or toilet waters that are not especially fragrant, use them in the bath. The scent is so faint as not to be disagreeable, and the refreshing qualities are as great as from more expensive colognes.  
 Another refreshing bath is made by squeezing the filtered juice of four lemons into a quarter of a tubful of water.  
 Where the \$32.50 bath seems extravagant, or there is no time for it, put a solution of the mixture given above into a spray and spray it over face, neck and arms.—New York Times.

**Try Murine Eye Remedy**

For Red, Weak, Watery, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. It Soothes Eye Pain. Murine Eye Remedy Liquid, 25c. and 50c. Murine Eye Salve, 25c. and \$1.00.  
 A 400-pound halibut was recently displayed in London.  
 Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children Teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c. a bottle.  
 Prussian blue paint is made from the ashes of the burned hoof of horses.

**Overcome your skin trouble**

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Sold by druggists. Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, Black or Brown, 50c.  
 6% vs. 4% This is an interesting story that will awaken you to a sad realization that you are not realizing the full earning power of your savings. Write for our booklet, "How to Save," through our Real Estate Bourse, 100 Broadway, New York, N. Y. Free.  
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**Rice Balls.**

Boil cupful of rice in water and add salt. While warm mix in quarter pound of butter, two eggs well beaten, and tablespoonful of cinnamon. Make this into small balls and fry in deep fat. Drain and roll in currant jelly, then powdered sugar.  
 To Caramelize Sugar.—Put sugar in a smooth granite saucepan or omelet pan, place over the hot part of the range and stir constantly until melted and the color of maple sugar. Care must be taken to prevent sugar from adhering to the sides of the pan or spoon.  
 To Freshen Lettuce.—Wash the leaves a few hours before using, wrap in waxed tissue paper and put it on the ice. All the ingredients of moist salads can be prepared in good season and time saved by covering them with the tissue before using to prevent drying.  
 Mock Fried Oyster.—Scrape and slice thin one cup salsify or vegetable oyster, cook in a little water until tender, cool and add one egg, a little salt and pepper and two crackers broken fine; shape into oyster shape and fry and serve on steamed bread with melted butter.  
 Cream of Potato Soup.—Boil and cut small four medium-sized potatoes, one onion and a little celery. Cook until tender in salted water. Mash, stir in a little butter, pepper and flour. Add this puree to a quart of hot milk. Stir well and serve with crisp crackers.

**Too Ready Relief.**

A man went into a druggist's shop and asked for something to cure a headache. The druggist held a bottle of hartshorn to his nose, and he was nearly overpowered by its pungency.  
 As soon as he recovered he began to rail at the druggist, and threatened to punch his head.  
 "But didn't it ease your headache?" asked the apothecary.  
 "Ease my headache!" gasped the man. "I haven't got any headache. It's my wife that's got the headache."

**Queer Customs.**

Curious customs are noted among the Mijus, a little-known Asiatic race, by an explorer, who writes: "Through living on the borders of Tibet, no trace of Buddhism is found among them. Their religion is animistic and consists in the propitiation of the various spirits to whom sickness, failure of crops and such like calamities are attributed. The propitiation takes the form usually of the sacrifice of a fowl or a pig, a small portion being set aside for the spirit, the rest going down the throats of the offerer and his family.  
 "The Mijus bury their dead in a suitable spot near the house," the same traveler continues. "A child is buried at once, but the corpse of an adult is kept in the house from two to four days. The length of time intervening between death and burial depends on the wealth of the deceased—the wealthier the man the longer the period.  
 "A month or so after burial, when the deceased relatives have had time to prepare for it, a feast is given to the village. The grave is then opened and the remains are burnt, the ashes being left untouched."—Chicago News.

**Skin Beauty Promoted.**

In the treatment of affections of the skin and scalp which torture, disfigure, itch, burn, scale and destroy the hair, as well as for preserving, purifying and beautifying the complexion, hands and hair, Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are well-nigh infallible. Millions of women throughout the world rely on these pure, sweet and gentle emollients for all purposes of the toilet, bath and nursery, and for the sanative, antiseptic cleansing of ulcerated, inflamed mucous surfaces. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Boston, sole proprietors of the Cuticura Remedies, will mail free, on request, their latest 32-page Cuticura Book on the skin and hair.

**That's Different.**

"Good-night, my boy, and remember that in giving my daughter to you I am parting with my dearest treasure."  
 "Thanks, from the bottom of my heart. But say—the cars are running an hour apart at this time of the night. Can I borrow your machine to go home in?"  
 "I should say not, young man. I wouldn't trust that automobile with the best man alive!"—Toledo Blade.

**MURDER!**

One gets it by highway men—Ten of thousands by Bad Bowels—No violence. Constipation and dead lives make the whole system sick—Everybody knows it—CASCARETS regulate—Cure Bowel and Liver troubles by simply doing nature's work until you get well—Millions use CASCARETS, Life Saver!

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 Millions of men wear W. L. Douglas shoes because they are the lowest priced, quality considered, in the world. Made upon orders of the best leathers, by the most skilled workmen, in all the latest fashions.  
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