Than that which voices a smile. The girl who laughs-life needs her; There is never an hour so sad But wakes and thrills To the rippling trills Of the laugh of a lass who's glad. -Ladies' Home Journal.

END OF MONEY.

BY BARRY PAIN.

"But does it never occur to you," asked the curate as he poured two teaspoonsful of coffee into his cup, "does it never occur to you to ask yourself what is the good of it all?" "Never." said the millionaire with decision.

"You never regret-you see, after all

money is not everything, is it?" "That observation is frequently made," said the millionaire, thoughtfully, "and it is misleading. Money is not everything, but it is much nearer to being everything than anything else is. There is quite a good deal of cant talked about money. It is comforting cant, of course. One gets the same kind of thing about birth. Personally, I always mistrust anything that comforts."

"But is it all cant? Take the question of health, for instance. Money cannot give health, and it is better to be well than to be wealthy."

"I often wonder why people go on saying that money cannot give health, when they must see every day that money does give health, and that poverty causes iliness. If work is injurious to me I can afford to give it up. If I have to winter abroad I can do it easily, without considering the question of expense. If an operation is required, I can pay the man to do it, and under the very best conditions. The poor man can do none of these things. My ordinary way of life is much more healthy than his. The food that I eat is of the best quality and in perfect condition, while he eats adulterated rubbish and stale garbage. His house is ill warmed and insanitary, and mine is perfect in these respects. The poor man dies, and in nine cases out of ten it serves him right." "Isn't that rather a terrible thing

to say?" said the curate, nervously, playing with his spoon. "In nine cases out of ten poverty is

the result of stupidity. You blame a man for his moral defects, and I blame him for his mental defects; one is just as fair as the other. And both the mental and moral defects are about equally capable of remedy." "Surely not," said the curate, earn-

estly. "A sinner may be reclaimed, but you cannot give a man an intellect." "You should use the same word in

both cases. You may reclaim a man's intellect just as you reclaim his morals. I have dont it. I did it in my own case I admit that mental reclamation, like moral reclamation, is rare." "It all seems so dreary and fatalis-

tic." said the curate.

"So it is," the millionaire agreed cordially. "As I told you, I don't like comforting cant. The best fable that ever was written was the fable of the fox and the sour grapes. Everybody's a gentleman who feels like it, and little one is let go under the water wealth is not everything. Oh, yes! I and coming to the surface know these consolatory stories for even if somewhat startled, he is ready

those who are out of it. But they are only stories, and, as a matter of fact, St. Nicholas. wealth is everything, as near as you can get it. What wealth cannot do nothing else can." The curate seemed to reflect for a

moment. "Tell me," he said darkly, "do you

value the affection of your relatives and friends and those whom you have about you?"

"Of course," the millionaire owned. "Perhaps one values that most of all." "And do you mean to tell me," asked the curate, flushed with triumph, "that that kind of thing can be bought with

The millionaire concentrated his attention on his cigar with the air of a man who can provide a platitude without troubling to think.

"But, of course," he said, "you can buy affection as easily as you can buy a pound of tea, and on almost the same commercial principles." The curate stuck to it.

"Are you sure that it is genuine af-

fection?" he said. "There," said the millionaire, "

don't trouble myself. I get respect and subservience while I am there, and really I don't care what they say when I am not there. You see, I don't think about these people very much. It would annov me if they showed hostility to me while I was with them. It would give one all the trouble of having to think of new things to say. But they are perfectly welcome to say what they behind my back, because they haven't got any money worth mentioning, or any position, and they don't matter. But as a matter of fact, money can generally buy genuine affection, an affection that is just as real as that where there has been no value

received." "Really, this is too cynincal," said

the curate. "Not at all," replied the millionaire; "in fact, I am on the whole les cynical than you. I still believe in gratitude, and it would appear that you don't. Generosity is an admirable and popular quality. You must admit that. And it is very easy for a rich man to be generous; he just plugs in a few present, as a gardener puts in seeds, and afterwards he gets the fruits-quite genuine fruits, too. I sometimes wonder how anybody who is not a millionaire believes in genuine affection; it is certainly a luxury for the rich." 'Well," said the currte, with a sigh,

"I must not let you off. We owe \$250 on the Cnurch Restoration at St. Barnabas. I'll see if it makes me think more highly of you."

"I never subscribe: I either do thing or I leave it alone. I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll wipe out this debt for you altogether if you preach the opinions you have heard from me from the The little curate got quite excited.

"I'd sooner steal the money and then cut my throat," he said. "If I could have all your money at the price of having your views of life as well, I wouldn't do it." The millionaire smoked for a mo-

ment or two in silence. "You're not a bad sort of fool," he said at last.—Black and White.

Woman's Last Argument. The last argument of a woman is suddenly to veer around and take

Press.

ODDITIES OF THE ARCTICS.

How the Animals Change Color - A Do-

mestic Tyrant. During the summer months much of the land becomes free from snow and ice under the joint action of sun and wind, and the snow that resists removal is darkened by a deposit of fine dust particles. In this season the animals wear their darker clothing, and birds have, by way of change, a less gaudy plumage. The background against which they stand would betray their presence if the white dress of winter were worn now; then, too, it makes it possible for the foxes, ducks, and other animals and birds to gratify a natural vanity by putting on, for a time at least, another coat.

In winter, white is again worn. The background is now snow and ice, and the only chance which the Arctic chicken now has to deceive the fox is to roll up like a ball, and simulate a lump of ice. The ice-brar is equipped successfully to creen upon the everwatchful seal, because he looks like the other blocks of white around him, He remembers, however, his black nose, and is said to be sharp enough to cover it with his paw while approach ing his dozing prey.

The seal does not stop his search for food until he has completely satisfied his excellent appetite; then he takes a good nap, lying upon the very edge of the ice, or as close as possible to his breathing hole. The slightest sound will awaken him, and, without waiting to find out the source or direction. he rolls into the water. He can stay under for only 35 minutes, but where he will come up none can tell. This no one knows better than the bear; and if the bear realizes that it is impossible to steal upon the leeward side of the seal, having his black nose covered with his paw and his bloodshot eyes closed, when the seal has his open and on the watch, he looks about for a favorable point of departure, dives under the ice, and if he rightly judges the distance and direction, he comes up at the very spot where the seal had expected to go down. The seal's fate is thus settled, and the bear's shrewdness earns its reward.

The beautiful eider-duck has often been cited as an ideal mother, and touching stories are told of her plucking the down from her own breast to make the nest in which to hatch her young. It is also said that if the hunters take the down, she will despoil herself for the second time, not calling upon the selfish drake until she has literally stripped herself. The drake is declared to be strict in keeping his mate to her duties, insisting that she shall attend to the work of hatching. If the duck ventures upon a walk, he does not offer to take her place while she gees gadding about, but perhaps knowing she is to fond of idleness, cruelly drives her back to her household duty. The duck lays only five eggs, and if she feels that her nest is large enough and warm enough to hold more, she boldly robs her neighbors, carrying the eggs, one at a time, under her wing, until she has seven or eight.

However, when the brood is hatched, the drake becomes the teacher to the young. Not in swimming, for that comes naturally, but in diving, which is a means of flight as well as for finding food. The little duck, coming into life above water, hesitates to risk it by going under, nor will he follow the oft-repeated example of his parents. When it becomes necessary to resort to force, the drake comes quietly near the unwilling pupil, suddenly throws a wing over him, and dives down. The

to start diving on his own account .-

PEARLS OF TH H ..

The busy have no to le for tears .-

-Socrates What frenzy dictates jealousy be

Fame is the perfume of heroic deeds.

lieves .- Gay.

Strong reasons make strong actions. -Shakespeare.

Whatever makes man a slave takes half his worth away.-Pope.

There is little influence where there is not great sympathy.—S. I. Prime. Maxims are the condensed good sense of nations .- Sir J. Mackintosh. Great talkers are like leaky vessels; everything runs out of them .- C. Sim-

It is only reason that teaches silence: the heart teaches us to speak .-

Richter. A judicious silence is always better than truth spoken without charity .-De Sales.

Idleness is only the refuge of weak minds and the holiday of fools .-Chesterfield. Waste of time is the most extravagant and costly of all expenses .-

Theophrastus. The world is full of hopeful analogies and handsome, dubious eggs called possibilities .- George Eliot.

The Musical Guamites.

The Guamites are a musical people. The well-to-do own pianos, and are fair musicians: others have organs, and many, many more possess accordions. They enjoy singing and are fond of American popular songs, such as "After the Ball," etc. Their own songs are rather weird and mournful, though always harmonious. At night, the voices rise in sharp, nasal tones. singing the "novena," a term applied to nine days of special worship to some particular saint. Novenas are ever in evidence; for no sooner do they finish with one than it is time for another to begin; consequently "neighborhood sings" are frequent.

The accordions are pleasing to the natives at their dances and fandangees or weddings. These latter always occur Thursday mornings at 4 o'clock. The names are cried in the church three times before the wedding: Wednesday evening there is a social gathering of the families and friends of the bride and bridegroom, with dancing and refreshments; guests accompany the happy pair to the church, where the priest unites them. Often there are three or four weddings on the same morning, and happiness reigns supreme.-The Independent.

Painting on Human Skin.

Marcus Lorenzo, an Italian painter who flourished in the last century, one paid 200 francs for a piece of human skin no larger than a dinner plate, upon which to execute a landscape in oils. The skin, which was chemically prepared to receive the paint, was taken from the back of an aged woman, whose body had been sold to a medical man for dissecting experiments. The human parchment was drawn tightly over a metal frame, and the artist spent nearly seven months in producing a painting that was afteryour side of it, declaring you have wards exhibited in various salous and come around to her side.—New York ultimately realized 84,000 francs.—

Leeds Mercury.

A GATEPOST ORNAMENT.

A pretty ornament for gateposts or piazza rail is made of a tiny nail keg. Have holes bored in the sides. As the soil is filled in and patted firmly down (using a potato masher for the purpose plant the seeds of various vines at the holes. If the soil isn't well pounded down as you fill the barrel, when it settles after watering, the seeds will be buried below the holes, sinking with the dirt. Use coarseleaved vines sparingly, for the nail keg should be a mass of living green. At the top plant vines and plants and set the whole where it will show off to advantage. A large barrel could be utilized for beautifying the stump of a tree, if treated in the same way, but I have seen only the small ones.

MISS LAURA HOWARD,

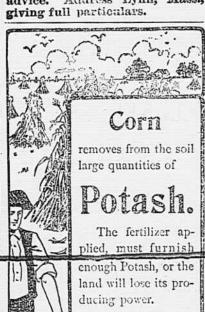
President South End Ladies' Golf Club, Chicago, Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound After the Best Doctors Had Failed To Help Her.

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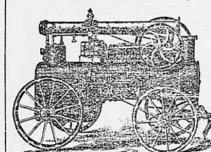
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CONSUMPTION



So she did.

out so !"

But Tom stepped so hard right on my toe, I cried, I did.

That's what she did.

Or, if I'm big, why can't I whittle?

She said, "Oh, you're too big a girl to cry

A Geographical Recess Game.

There must be a leader, some one

who is "prety good in geography" and

himself. Any number of players may

take part in the game. When all are

seated, and the leader takes his place

in front of them and tells them that he

is then going to count five slowly.

necessary for them all to do the think-

ing, for he has a right to ask any one

of them for the answer, and they

never know which one of them it is go-

When he has received a correct an-

swer, he may ask another player to

name some other town beginning with

the same letter, or he may change the

letter two or three times. Then he

names some other state, and continues

If the game is played at home, or by

a little company of boys and girls, a

prize should be offered for the most

correct answers.-New York Herald.

A Journey to the Moon.

One day in the winter of 1864, I was

sick, staying home from school. I

thought I would like to see how they

manage things in the moon. Pretty

soon ater this I shut my eyes, because

arrived safely at a palace called the

Palace of Space. I knocked at the door.

It was opened by a giant half a mile

long, with a beard reaching to his

knees. I was frightened quite a bit,

but said bravely, "May I walk in and

visit the palace?" He replied, "Yes,"

I asked if I could see King Sun and

Queen Moon. The giant said, "Maybe,"

and went to see. Pretty soon I was

ushered in to see them. Strange to say

there I saw my teacher and the class in

school. After I went out of the hall

in which were the king and queen, I

asked the giant if I could see the pal-

ace and what office he held. He told

me that he was the porter, and that I

could see the palace. So I went round

with him, seeing the stars, and in fact,

When I was ready to go home, I

to get down. But, as luck would have

it, a wise star came along, called Sat-

urn; and he told me to go to Mercury

work finding him, but at last I did.

He gave me them, and told me to fly

and taken them aw . I told mamma.

The Chestnut in Italy.

It is said that the chestnut was dis-

called Castanca, in Thessaly. They

comes our name of chestnut. Strange

to say, they held it in light esteem, and

the patricians would not eat it. leaving

it to the common people. And the

common people soon found out how

good and nutritious it was, and it be-

came a regular article of food with

In Italy today the nutting time is

depend on the chestnuts for their food.

So important is it that the schools are

required by law to have a vacation at

that time, so that the children may go-

out and help the older people gather

the nuts. It is by no means a pleas-

ure excursion, but a regular industry.

and camp there for a month. During

this time they scour the woods every

day-men, women and children-each

person having a canvas bag suspended

stone into the trees to knock the nuts

but gather only those that have fallen

out of the burrs. The nuts ripen un-

der the combine action of the sun and

the frost, and the burrs then open and

the nuts drop to the ground. The crop

is so abundant that the gatherers al-

ways find enough to keep them busy.

Some of the nuts are saved to be

eaten as nuts, but most of them are

dried and ground into flour, from

which a kind of porridge called polen-

ta is made. Little cakes, called nec-

The drying is done in huts built out

on the hills specally for that purpose.

The nuts are spread out on the floor.

and a low fire is kept in the hut to

give a certain degree of heat, which

soon dries them. The drying is mere-

ly the evaporation of some, of the

water from the nut by means of the

Mrs. Specklespot.

Mrs. Specklespot was so worried-

who wouldn't be with 14 children to

yard and stolen a net out in the weeds

behind the barn. She had done this

together a nice lot of eggs; some one

came and stole them every day. She

so Mrs. Specklespot took matters into

her own hands (of feet), moved out of

the chicken yard and started a nest

strictly her own.

ci, are also made out of it.

warmth.-New York News.

Whole families go out into the hills

believe it .- Christ . 1 Register.

and I walked in.

everything.

ing to be.

players.

-School Record.

Unlike most hens, Mrs. Specklespot A CHILDREN'S SECON new how to hold her tongue, and not a single cackle did she say to disclose the hid ag place of her eggs. She did not even tell any of the other hens and roosters, for she did not want them prying about. "The hens are a little short in their

laying," said the farmer's wife, as she gathered the eggs each afternoon. When Mrs Specklespot had 14 fine

eggs in her new nest she decided that was all she could possibly keep warm with her feathery wings, and it was quite a stretch, indeed, to do that. But she persevered, and her reward was, as you saw in the beginning of this story, 14 beautiful little downy chicks-the prettiest babies you ever saw.

When she discovered that they were pecking their way through their shells she was too delighted for words, so she just said "Cluck, cluk," softly,

The first thing to be done was to find them some food, and she knew that the big worms that she thought so delicious would choke the babies. It was is capable of doing some quick thinking all cozy and warm in the nest, and the Sun shone down upon the chickens so kindly that the mother ran off for a few minutes to find something to eat. "Baby chicks are usually fed with soft is going to give them the name of a food," she said to herself as she hurstate and a letter of the alphabet, and ried toward, the house. "I'll just see what I can find. Grains of corn are too large for them.'

While he is counting five, all the Pink and Posey, the twins, were sitplayers must be trying to think of a ting on the doorstep, cach eating a city or town in the state he called, whose name begins with the given letbeautiful fresh sugar cooky, which ter. For example: Suppose he gives | mother had just taken from the oven, and they were delicious; the only Maine as the state, and F as the letter, trouble was that Posy's cookie looked then the players must all try to think of a city or town in Maine the name of bigger than Pink's. "You ought to give me a bit to make which begins with the letter F .. It is

it even," said Pink. Posy didn't agree. "You're a greedy boy," she said, not

very politely. "Your're selfish!" cried Pink, "cating all that great cookie by yourself.

Why, it's twice as big as mine!" And just as he said the last word he felt a little tug at his hand and in a second Mrs. Specklespot was almost flying toward the barn with a beautithe game as long as it interests the ful, sweet, soft, warm cookie in her bill, followed by several of her neighbor's children. "Cluck, cluck, darlings!" she cried as

she broke it up on the edge of the nest. "That stupid boy was so impolite he deserved to lose his cookie. Wasn't it lucky he dian't follow me?" The little chickens thought so, as

they pecked daintily at the crumbs. Pink shook his fist at Mrs. Specklespot as she disappeared, and Posy, and Posy, breaking his cookie in two, gave I was rushing through space. Having | Pink the bigger piece.—New York Mail and Express.

When Johnny Went to School. Johany Newton's first day at school was very hard. The first day at school is apt to be trying when you are a 7-year-old boy who has always been too delicate heretofore to go to kindergarten even. Johnny felt so lonely and so homesick as he sat there. trying to catch up with the other children, who had all entered school in the autumn instead af waiting until well along toward spring, that he simply couldn't help crying. And of course, after that, a bigger

boy in the same room laughed at him at recess, and Johnny, who was only to attend schol half of each day for some time, ran home to his mother. crying harder than ever. But Johnny's mother was firm in de-

claring that he must go to school regasked him how to go. He said he ularly, just the same. Her promises didn't know. I was in a fix. Here I that he would surely like going to was stuck up in the sky, with no way school later doesn't corsole him much, but the big hug and kiss she gave hi when he started off after lunch comforted him greatly. And four days latand borrow his slippers, and he would er the promises about liking school tell me the rest. It was pretty hard later came true. For three long, long days Johnny

was the newest pupil, and as lonesome by swinging my arms. I did fairly and wretched as ever. But on the well, and soon I was back in bed. I fourth day there came a little girl who stopped to take off the slippers; but had been too delicate and sickly to atthey weren't there! Mercury had come | tend kindergarten, and she, too, was so lonely and so homeslck that she and she said it a dream. I don't cried. Johnny felt so surprised and queer

to see any one cry in school, even though he had been attending only three days, that he quite understood how strange and amusing he must covered by the old Romans at a place have seemed to the bigger bo; who had laughed at him. But he was so called it the Castanea nut, whence sorry for the little girl that he walked home with her after recess, and when it was time to enter school in the afternoon he met her at the door and went into the big, quiet building with

Next day as she was a nice little girl and very sweet and gentle he went to her house and walked to school with her, and the next day the teacher let one of the important seasons of the them have seats together. And after year, for many of the people almost

that-Well, after that a lot of things happened, all of them pleasant, and it wasn't until Johnny's mamma had company to luncheon, nearly two weeks afterward, that Johnny remembered that he hadn't always known the little girl.

"Well, Johnny," asked the visitor, 'how are you getting on at school?" Johnny blushed and was silent, but his mamma answered for him. "Johnny didn't like school very well

from the waist, into which are put the at first," she said, smiling, "but I nuts as they are picked up from the haven't heard so much about it of late. ground. They do not throw sticks and You do like school now, don't you, down, as the boys in this country do, Johnny?" "Why, yes, mamma," answered

Johnny, slowly, surprised when he came to think of it. "I do-I do like school-a whole lot, mamma. And I'm learning lots and lots of things there, too!"

"I know you are, dearie," smiled his mamma, patting his shoulder. "I know of one very nice and useful lesson you learned the fourth day." She didn't explain, as company was

present, that she was glad because he had learned that to try and make some one else comfortable and happy is the surest way of being oneself, but you and I know that she meant it. And Johnny, although he doesn't yet know how much he learned when he made up his mind to try and comfort the lonely, homesick little girl, knows just how he will try to act next time he is wretched and unhappy himself .- Chicago Record-Herald.

Sorry She Spoke. "Thank you, my little man," said Miss Passay to the nice little boy who

take care of? She had never done ad given up his seat in the car, "and such a thing before, for it was only a have you been taught to always give year ago that she was a little chicken your seat to ladies?" herself, waiting for her mother to "No'm," replied the bright boy, show her where to find the best things only to old ladies."-Philadelphia o eat. She almost wished now she had not run away from the chicken A Valuable View.

chusetts who sold a scrubby farm for because it was almost impossible to get \$12,000 although its value was not more than \$1000. "How did you do it?" a friend asked him. "Well," he nad once complained about it to Mr. replied, "I had \$1000 worth of farm Cock-of-the-Roost. He didn't appear and \$11,000 worth of view." a bit disturbed about it, but told her to cheer up and "Cock-ll do what he In Java there is an orchid, the gramcan do." He didn't do anything, and matophylium, all the flowers of which

open at once, as if by the stroke of a

fairy wand, and they also all wither

together.

A story is told of a man in Massa-

country not equaled by any piece of hand. and in a few minutes were in rapid

natural scenery. It will be recalled that several years ago there was a project for an outdoor map of the United States on the Potomac flats, through which visitors could walk as through a park. Bills were introduced in Congress for this project by Senator Cannon, of Utah. The idea was also zealously advocated by Mr. Gardiner Hubbard, president of the National Geographic

GEOGRAPHIC SCULPTURE.

the United States.

Society. The present plan, however, contemplates a much more perfect reproduction than would be possible in an outdoor map. The country would be produced in strictly the same manner as the city of Washington has been in the models prepared by the park commission and now on exhibition in the Congressional Library. This

scheme carried out delicately and accurately would make it possible to reproduce every building, road, bridge and railroad in the United States, as well as the physical features of the country. A model of this character and on

the same scale is now being made of Switzerland. This model will be the first production on a large scale of what is known as the new school of model making. The new idea differs from the old in that it eliminates the exaggeration of certain lines which was supposed to be necessary in order to convey to the eye the impression a person supposedly gets by seeing the original subject. To accomplish this the scale in elevations had to be made different than that of the surface modeled, which fact has tended to destroy popular confidence in the accuracy of the old models. The new modeling is really "geo-

graphic sculpture," as some of its devotees call it. It aims at absolute accuracy and is made possible through the perfection in mapmaking and of dry-plate photography. There is no attempt at exaggeration of elevations or any other illusion. The new park commission models are examples of the new school, only on a considerably larger scale than that proposed for the model of the coun-It would be necessary to house this

model in a well-lighted building, which would have to be about 800 feet long and half as wide. Visitors could see it by walking over glass paths. These paths would be made on sliding supports, capable of being pushed sideways, so as to allow of an inspection of the whole surface. One of the possibilities of such a model which would make it appeal to

statesmen as a practical proposition would be that of having any section desired removed and replica productions made, as well as changes made in the model to suit changed conditions, which might occur at any time. These replica sections could be made of paper pulp or any other light substances and used in school work, just as the maps of the geological survey are now done, and sold at cost

He Had Six Months to Live. The early life of Cocil Rhodes was

frequently endangered by illness, and the slender boy gave little evidence of tne sturdy, lion framed man. Even his own physician did not believe at one time that the youth would ever live to grow up, and told the boy if he ever expected to live he should go to the Cape. Before leaving England he again called on the doctor, and was informed that the physician was dead, and that his son was conducting the practice. The visitor then made himself known to the latter, who, on consulting the register of his father's cases, said:

"Yes, here is the name, Cecil John Rhodes; but it can't be you, for there is a note after it which reads, 'Cannot live more than six months.'

TO WASH BLANKETS. Pour into a tub half a pint of com mon household ammonia, lay a blau ket lightly over it, and immediately pour in enough warm water to entire ly cover the blanket. 'I'his sends the fumes of the ammonia through the fibres of the wood and loosens the dirt. The blanket should then be pressed and stired about with a stick until the water seems to have acquired its darkest hue, when a second tub of clear water of about the same 'em perature as the first should be used in the same way; then the blanket should be run lightly through the wringer and hung out to dry.

Enormous Cost of War. To successfully defend our country during the past century we spent many million of dollars for war purposes. There was alsa large sum of money spent by the people is a vain search for health until Hostetter Stomach Bitters was introduced fifty year-ago. To-day thousands of people owe their good health to its use. It will cure headache, belching, indigestion, lyspepsia and malaria, fever and agus. A fair trial wili convince you of its value.

Since the accession of President Diaz in 1876 Mexico's trade has increased nearly 600 per cent. Chronic Tetter.

Dr. James C. Lewis, Tip Top, Ky., writes:
"I have an invalid friend who has had great neflt from Tetterine in chronic tetter. Send a box to above address." 50c. a box by mail from J. T. Shuptrine, Savannah, Ga... if your druggist don't keep it. The average woman's words don't have

as much weight as her biscuits Ask Your Dealer For Allen's Foot-Ease,

A powder. It rests the feet. Cures Corns, Bunlons, Swollen, Sore, Hot, Callous, Aching Sweating Feet and Ingrowing Natis. Allen's Foot-Ease makes now or tight shoes easy. At all Druggists and Shoe stores, 25 cents. Accept no substitute. Sample mailed FR Address Allen S. Olmsted, Leltoy, N. Y. substitute. Sample mailed FREE. What a pretty girl wants is a full com-

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., Props. of Hall's Catarrh Cure, offer \$100 reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for testimonials, free. Sold by Druggists, 75c. The spendthrift can easily make a \$10 bill look like thirty cents.

FITS permanently cured. No fits or nervous ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great NerveRestorer. #2trial bottle and treatisefree Dr. R. H. Kline, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa. People in the smart set believe that all's well that ends swell. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children

teething, soften the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle The one crop that never fails is the dead I am sure Piso's Cure for Consumption saved my life three years ago.—Mrs. Thomas Ron-bins, Maple St., Norwich, N. Y., Feb. 17, 1900.

A ten-cent accommodation often makes

One Cow Skin. 1

An instance of military thrift and Scheme to Make an Exact Model of of a red-tape system which is not peculiar to Germany comes from the An exact model of the United Prussian war office. In 1866 the States on a scale of two and a half guards were breakfasting hurriedly. inches to the mile is one of the pos-They had, on the previous day, fought sibilities of the future as an added the battle of Soor, and had accomattraction to the national capital. plished, altogether, a nine days' While this possibility is, strictly march. This was not the era of canspeaking, as vet only in the air it ned meats, and to each regiment had nevertheless has some zealous advobeen allotted a certain number of cattle, which had been killed, skinned cates who see in it not only a great and cooked; but while the men were educational function, but a feature of still eating, scouts came in with the attractiveness to the people of the news that the Austrians were near at

> advance toward the enemy. The Grenadier Guards, conspicuous asways for their dispatch, hurried to such purpose that they failed to secure the skin of a cow which had been made over to them for rations. When the official who was responsible for the value of the hide came to ask for it, it had to be reported missing. Inquiries were set on foot, evidence was collected, and a voluminous correspondence lasting fourteen or fifteen months failed to ac-

The men got into marching order,

count for the skin. There had been a cow. She had been made over to the guards. She had a hide. The hide was government property, representing a sum fixed by official tariff. The government must be credited with that sum. The hide was not forthcoming. Who should be responsible for its cash value?

It was at last decided that the colonel of the regiment should be held accountable, and a year and a half after the conclusion of the Seven Weeks' War he was requested by the war office to remit the sum of three thalers, the price of one cow skin lost by the Grenadier Guards. When the sum was paid, the subject was at last officially dropped. HOT OVENS.

If the oven is too hot it can be cool-

ed by putting in a dish of water. If it is too hot on the top, lift the lids which are over the oven. Cures Blood Polson, Cancer, Ulcers, Eczema,

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Robert Ward, Maxey's, Ga., says: "I suffered from blood-poison, my head, face and shoulders were one mass of corruption, aches in bones and joints, burning, itching, scabby skin, ulcers on leg, was all run down and discouraged, but Botanie Blood Balm cured me perfectly, healed all the sores and gave my skin the rich glow of health. Blood Balm put new life into my blood and new ambition into my brain.' Botanic Blood Balm (B. B. B.) cures all malignant blood troubles, such as eczema, scabs and scales, pimples, running sores, carbuncles, scrofula, etc. Especially advised for all obstinate cases of Bad Blood. Druggists, \$1. To prove it cures, Blood Balm sent free and prepaid by writing BLOOD BALM Co., 12 Mitchell Street, Atlanta, Ga. Describe trouble and free medical advice sent in sealed letter.

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