PAIN IN THE A JUDGE'S WIFE BACK AND SIDE

Quickly Cured by a Short Course of Pe=ru=na.

RS. MINNIE E. MCALLISTER. M from 1217 West 33d street, Minne-wife of Judge McAllister, writes apolis, Minn., as follows:

"I suffered for years with a pain in the small of my back and right side. It interfered often with my domestic and social duties and I never supposed that i would be cured, as the doctor's medicine did not seem to help me any.

"Fortunately a member of our Order advised me to try Peruna and gave it such high praise that I decided to try it. Al-though I started in with little faith, I felt so much better in a week that I felt enourage

'I took it faithfully for seven weeks and am happy indeed to be able to say that I am entirely cured.

"Words fail lo express my grati-tude. Perfect health once more in the best thing I could wish for, and thanks to Peruna, I enjoy that now." Pain in the back, or on the right side. How often a physician hears this comaint!

Over and over we hear women say: have a pain in the small of my back. I have a pain in my right side, just below the ribs

These symptoms indicate pelvic or abdominal catarrh. 'They indicate that the bowels are not acting properly—that the liver is out of order—that the pelvic organs are con-

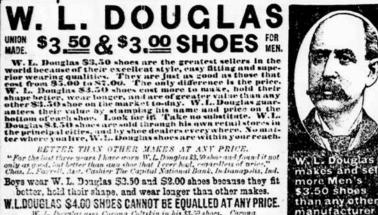
Pelvic catarrh-that is the name for it. Peruna cures pelvic catarrh, then all of these symptoms disappear. The catarrh may be all in the ab inal organs, when it would be properly called abdominal catarrh.

At any rate, it is one of those cases of internal catarrh which can be reached only by a course of treatment with Peruna.

We have on file thousands of testi-monials similar to the above. It is impossible here to give our readers more than possible here to give our readers more than one or two specimens of the number of grateful and commendatory letters Dr. Hartman is constantly receiving in behalf of his famous catarrh remedy, Peruna.

can disprove this state

"However, Peruna cured me-twelve bot-tles made me a healthy woman."



FAST COLOR EVELETS WILL NOT WEAR BRASSY \$10,000 BEWARD t in the world. If you desire Douglas has the largest shoe mail order business ble to get a it by mail. 25c extra prepays delivery, information, write for Illustrated Catalogue of S W.L.DOUCLAS, BROCKTON, MASSACHUSETTS

MRS. MINNIE MCALLISTER.

Carrie King, Darlington, Mo.,

writes: "I have suffered for years with bilious-

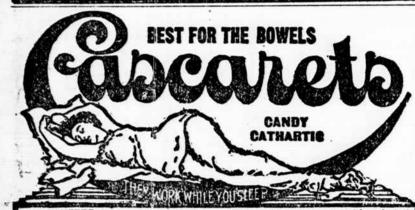
"If I caught a little cold, the pains were increased and backache and

eadache were of frequent occur-

ness, and kidney and liver trouble.

Mrs.

rence.





GOOD

R

*

TEFERENCE to the agri-

cultural records in regard to the farm values in the State of New York from * 1870 to 1890 shows that the value of farms has decreased, and the question is asked.

Why has it? New York State is the Empire State of the Union. It has most attractive soil, it has intelligent farmers, it has within its borders S,-000,000 people, one-tenth of the entire population of the United States, and the consumers of farm produce are near to the farms of New York State. and even with advantageous location

farm values have decreased. Why is It? In 1850 there were but 700 miles of steam road in the State. There are now S114 miles of steam road, and the State of New York has 74,000 miles of

dirt roads over which to haul to market its farm products. A ton of produce can be carried no cheaper to-day on the highways of this State than it could in 1850, when it cost twenty-five cents to haul a ton one mile.

In other words, rapid transit and cheap transportation have been furnished by the steamships and the steam roads to many shippers, while nothing has been done to cheapen the cost of the haul of a ton of farm produce over the roads of the State. The improvement of one mile of highway in every ten of all of the miles of highway in the State would create a system of 7500 miles of road, which, following the main highways of the State, would leave no farm within the State further away than a five mile haul, and most of the farms would be within three miles of an improved

highway. When once on an improved highway, we would have a ton of farm produce moved for twelve and a half cents a ton a mile, a saving of 100 per cent. over the present cost.

Is it not possible that one of the reasons of the decrease in the value of agricultural land in this State is because of neglected transportation? If so, should not the State of New York expend \$50,000,000 upon a system of 7500 miles of highway and construct the same within ten years, expending \$5,000.000 a year so as to injust the same as the people of New York and Buffalo have voted \$100,000.cheapen transportation of the farm products of Indiana, Ohio and Illinois to the markets of New York City. which belong first to our own farmers?

Canals and Roads.

-New York Tribune.

Many thoughtful citizens are watchand asking the question. How are these roads to be maintained? Indeed, it is time that the question was asked. and the solution of it must come from a practical point of view rather than from a blindly drawn statute. Each county has its local conditions to be met. Each town feels its burden of local taxation most. Road maintenance is expensive, and the solution may be

worked out on one of the following lines: The State of New York in the last



When this useful and delicious vegetable is found to be attacked by insects, a good dousing with quassia extract will generally protect the plant in an early stage-or soot will keep maurauders away if it is employed at starting.

Celery is an antiacid, and it is also reputed to act as a sedative; it is excellent when stewed, and quite easily digested in that form, says Home Notes. People suffering from either theumatism or insomnia will do well to include it frequently in their diet.

CARE OF UMBRELLAS.

"In most cases umbrellas are not fairly worn out; they are ruined through carelessness of their owners," said A. L. Kent, an umbrella and cane man of Boston, recently, at the Marlboro. "When I see a man walking with an umbrelia tightly grasped in his hot hand I smile to myself, because I know that very soon that man will be wanting a new umbrella. There is no surer way of making an umbrella wear out quickly than this habit of carrying it about by its middle. Again, after being out in the rain you should turn your umbrella upside down, and let the water drain off, as it stands the handle downward. By dothis you prevent the water from etting in at the framework and hereby protect the ribs from rusting. Some men open their umbrellas before they stand them up to dry, but that is a bad plan, because the umbrella may stretch when it is wet. Another thing, too, never roll your umbrella up as to do so cuts the suk."-New York Globe.

SUNDAY OVEREATING.

It is desired to begin the week refreshed and ready for labor, rested in mind and body, the eating customs of Sunday will have to be readjusted. Have a later breakfast, if desired, but have then a very light one, even if you are hungry. Or if it must be hearty, then do not upset your digestive habits any more than may be avoided and have but two meals on that day, and eat no other. It would be far better to have three light meals, telligently open up the entire State lighter than usual, if that could be arto cheap transportation for the farmer ranged to fit with other household arrangements. The custom of noon dinner on that day arises from the usual 000 to be expended on the canal to absence of cook or maid at the latter one, and this may be unavoidable. Very well, then treat this as a rest day for cook and digestive apparatus as well as from other labors; have a light breakfast, a light dinner and a

chafing dish supper as near the ordinary hours of meals as possible, and remember as you are going to take Many thoughtful citizens are watch-ing the State expenditure of money in the construction of mein highware the construction of main highways. food.-Helen Johnson, in Good Houseseeping.



Corn Puffs-To the contents of one can of corn, add separately the beaten yolks and whites of four eggs and



WHAT TATE ATE. There was a young fellow named Tate, ate with his girl at 8.08. Since Tate did not state, Who ate with

cannot relate What Tate at his tete-a-tete ate at 8.08.

LOVE.

"Love," said the beautiful one with poetic fancies, "is a rose." "Yes," replied the grizzly bachelor, and marriage is the wind that blows the petals off."-Chicago Record-Her-

HUNDRED-MILE DASH.

Johnnie-"Paw, this paper says the autos made a century run down in Florida. What is a century run?" Paw-"It all depends on how it is spelled. Some of them make scentury runs."-Dallas News.

ald.

DEAR OLD LADY!

"Yes," remarked Mrs. Malaprop, "it was a grand sight. First came the King, carrying a spectre in his hand, and wearing a beautiful red mantle all trimmed with vermin. It was a grand sight."-London Tit-Bits.

VERY APPROPRIATE.

"I have been eating onions," confessed the pretty girl in the dim parlor. "Then I will tell you a ghost story," whispered the suitor.

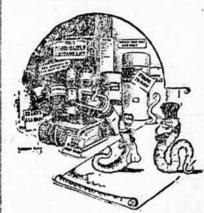
"But why a ghost story?" "Because it will take your breath

away."-Chicago News.

mansion. Have they many family secrets?"

they have so many skeletons in their closets the place looks like the cata-

IN INSECT LAND.



Waiter-"Well, what'll yod have, sir?"

Mr. Bookworm-"Let me have some new dictionary, some Kipling, a bit of Howells, with Conan Doyle, and a dessert of Longfellow."

OUTSIDE THE CHURCH.

Waiting Swain-"Let's walk down

to the river and back." Second Ditto-"It'll take us an hour. We ain't got time."

Waiting Swain-"Yes, we have. The parson has just said, 'One word more



Pirate Bill.

A pirate bold was he. He salled his ship on many a trip-Through every unknown sea. He had a knack of hitting back At his saliers, one, two, three: If they but spoke a word in joke His cutlass they would see.

He filled his boat so 'twouldn't float, With gems and jewels rare: But when the ship began to dip The sailors didn't care. They thought the sea would better be Than Bill and saity air.

The biggest joke is that the folk Who lived beneath the brine, Made Captain Bill without his will On gems and jewels dine. He filled his hold so full of gold He couldn't even whine. e couldn't even whine. -Sam Avery, in Indianapolis News.

How Fishes Breathe.

By means of their gills fish breathe the air dissolved in water. The oxygen consumed by them is not that which forms the chemical constituent of the water, but that contained in the air which is dissolved in the water. Fishes transferred to water from which the air absorbed by them is not replaced, are soon suffocated. They require aerated water to maintain life, and they take it in constantly through their mouths and expel it through it their gills, retaining the air. It follows that if the water in a lake should he completely cut off from contact with the air long enough to exhaust the supply of air, the fish in the lake would die. It would take a severe and pretty long-continued freeze to accomplish this, but it might happen, and doubtless has frequently happened, with a small body of water.

Awheel Along the Riviera.

The clearest of atmospheres surrounds you, as, leaving the sea at the birthplace of Columbus, the road follows along a range of green hills, surmounted by crumbling ruins of stone pillars which were in days of long, long ago the watch-towers of the sleepy inhabitants' wakeful ancestors. As you wheel along, the scenery be comes tropical. The palm trees' bending leaves wave by the roadside between you and garden on garden of orange and lemon trees. These gardens, carefully terraced one behind another, gradually clothe the hillsides as far as the eye can distinguish the green of their leaves. . . Far out at sea the black funnels of

the Mediterranean steamers could be seen sending forth their trailing smoke, which, ribbon-like, fluttered back and away as the vessel plunged onward. Nearer the shore the reflecting bays pictured on their surface steam yachts of England, Russia and France, while sailboats, with their poised triangular sails, glided around like seagulls.

Little villages appear in the distance, and the rider speeds forward as he sees their cone-shaped roofs and round towers rising picturesquely from the hillside. You approach, only to ride on that abhorrence of all cyclists, cobbles ones, which pave the main street between the theatricallooking houses. On either side of the road are old

women, seated in the doorways, knit-

ting. Their gray hair, pushed back

underneath bright red handkerchiefs,

overshadows the keen black eyes

Imagine in the richest artistic col-

while above that every sha its harmonious hue paints all rounding hills. Such is Alassi That evening as I walked alon sandy beach I felt as if I were ing old Father Time, for tho was nine o'clock, the darkness had h yet fallen. We had, instead, a softened light which was not all view-destroying, but only spread a grayin tone over the surrounding .- Paul E Jenks in The Outing.

The Great Horned Owl.

Work had been going on all day in the sugar bush; the sap had been gathered and drawn to the boiling place, until there remained but a lew scattering trees to be visited near the swamp. The boy was softly whisting to himself, when a rabbit with easy, graceful bounds cvrossed the road but a few paces ahead of him and stopped by the side of a birch bush to nibble the tender buds. Just then a startling sound came from the swamp.

Why did the rabbit pause in his dainty meal and squat in his very tracks until his form more nearly resembles a footprint in the snow than a living mammal? The chattering red squirrel dropped into the crotch of a tree, and ceased to chatter, as the ominous and almost supernatural "Whoo-hoo-hoo-wo-hoo" sounded thro' the dismal swamp and echoed through the maple grove. This was the hunting call of the great horned owl.

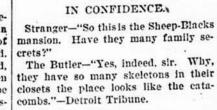
The actions of the rabbit and squir rel did not surprise the boy, who had always heard that this owl was a veritable Nero among the feathered As yet he had never discovered the nest of the great horned owl. It was now the first week in March. Of late he had heard the weird call frequently from the swamp, causing him to believe the birds were nesting there, and he fully determined to make a search for that nest.

The next day was spent in a fruitless search, and it perplexed the boy. for often he had located the nests of the bobolink and meadow lark-nests that are not easily found.

But the second day's search ended, about noon, in rather an interesting manner. The boy stopped for lunch and a little rest under a hemlock that he knew well, for the spring before, a pair of crows had a nest in the tree. The old nest was still there, and just to see what condition it was in after the storms of winter he ascended the tree. The nest was between 50 and 60 feet from the ground. Just imagine the boy's surprise when about 30 feet from the nest to see a great horned owl had really used the old crows' nest, which had the appearance of being slightly remodeled, and was sparsely lined with evergreen leaves and feathers. In the nest were three white eggs, about the size of a bantam's. The boy afterward learned that the usual number of eggs deposited by the great horned owl is two, and that sometimes the bird constructs a nest for itself in a hollow

ree or an evergreen. On the first day of April there were wo little owls in the nest, and a day later a third appeared. They were queer looking little birds, seeming be nearly all head and eyes, and their bodies were covered with the softest of down.

The young birds grew very slowly, although the remains of fish, mice, squirrels, rabbits and birds of various kinds furnished abundant evidence that the old birds were lavish in supplying food. They remained in the nest for about eleven weeks, which



GUARANTEED CURE for all bowel troubles, appendicits, biliousness, bad breath, bad blood, wind on the stormach, bloated bowels, foul mouth, headache, indigestioa, pimples, pains after eating, liver trouble, sallow skin and disziness. When your bowels don't move regularly you are sick. Constipation kills more people than all other diseases together. It starts chronic aliments and long years of suffering. No matter what alls you, start taking CASCARETS today, for you will never get well and stay well until you get your bowels right. Take our advice, start with Cascarets today under absolute guarantee to cure or money refunded. The genuine tablet stamped C C C. Never sold in bulk. Sample and booklet free. Address Sterling Remedy Company, Chicago or New York. 502

St. Peter's, at Rome, is in the form of a cross 638 feet long and 450 fe t wide.

Ido not balleys Piso's Cure for Consump tionhas anequal for coughs and colds .-- Jons F.Porsa, Triatty Springs, Ind., Feb. 15, 1900.

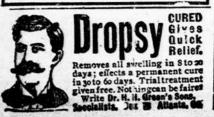
There are over a million goats in Montenegro.

Itch cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. Never Fails. Sold by all druggists, \$1. Mail orders promptly filled by Dr. E. Detchon, Crawfordsville, Ind.





harlotte, N. C., Atlanta. Ga. Birmingham, Ala. Memphis, Tenn., Dallas, Tex.



They give Him nothing who have not given Him themselves.

FITS permanently cured. Nofits or nervous-nessafter first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great NerveRestorer. #2trialbottle and treatise free Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

The food issued to the Japanese soldiers has lately undergone a great change.

Ladles Can' Wear Shoas

One size smaller after using Allen's Font-Ease, a powder. It makes tight or new shoes easy. Cures swollen, hot, sweating, aching feat ingrowing nails corns and bunions. A: all druzgists and shoe stores, 25c. Don't ac-cept any substitute. Trial package FREE by mail. Address, Allen S. Oimsted, LeRoy, N.Y.

Large oil wells have been discovered in the northern part of Roumania.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, soften the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c. abottle.

It takes rough tools to remove the rust from our hearts. So. 19.

Use Longman & Martinez Paint. Don't pay \$1.50 a gallon for linseed oil, which you do in ready for use paint. Buy oil fresh from the barrel at 60 cents per gallon, and mix it with Longman & Martinez L. & M. Paint. It makes paint cost sout \$1.20 per

gallon. James S. Earron, President Manchester Cotton Mills, Rock Hill, S. C., writes: "In 1883 I painted my residence with L. & M. It looks better than a great many houses painted three years ago." Sold everywhere and by Longman & Martinez, New York. Paint Makers for Fifty Years.

Twelve million hats are made annually in the United Kingdom.



which were exceedingly variable, sometimes excessive and at other times scanty. The color was high, and passages were accompanied with a scalding sensation. Doan's Kidney Pills soon regulated the kidney secretions, making their color normal and banished the inflammation which caused the scalding sensation. I can rest well, my back is strong and sound and I feel much better in every way."

For sale by all dealers, price 50 cents per box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo,

twenty years has expended on the 355 mix gently; add a little salt and caymiles of canals an average of \$2,000. 600 a year in maintenance, and this energy of the pepter and just enough flour to mix well. Drop in spoonfuls into a more and I am done."—Houston Chronicle. canal is closed a part of the year. The buttered frying pan and fry. Serve

State of New York in the last eight | very hot. years has constructed 700 miles of Muster Gingerbread-One cup molas-State roads, the cost of which has been ses, one tablespoonful sugar, half cup paid, fifty per cent. by the State, lard, or lard and butter half and half; thirty-five per cent. by the county and half cup water, one teaspoon soda, one fifteen per cent, by the town. Is beaten egg, one teaspoon ginger. Beat

there any reason why the annual cost well with flour enough to mix, then of maintaining these roads should not add enough to roll, but not enough Press. be paid for in the same proportion by to knead too hard. Roll, bake in sheets, and when still hot brush with the State, county and town?

Another suggestion is, Why should molasses and water.

not the State pay fifty per cent. and Prune Marmalade-Take six fine. the county pay fifty per cent. of the large cooking apples, pare, plunge in annual maintenance, and leave the cold water, then put over the fire totown out of the question all together. gether with the juice of two lemons except as the town bears its portion and a half pound of sugar. When stewed, split and stone two and a half of the county taxes? pounds of prunes and stew with the

Another solution of the question is, apples, taking care that there is suf-Why should not the State pay the enficient water to keep them from burntire cost of maintaining these roads the same as it pays the entire cost ing. When thoroughly cooked, beat it of maintaining the Erie Canal? through a strainer and turn into jars to keep for use.

Still another suggestion is, Why should not each town in which these roads are built raise \$50 a mile toward the expense of the annual maintenance and pay this amount to the State, the State guaranteeing to maintain the road and meet all additional expenses of maintenance in excess of \$50 a mile? This last is the solution of the question of road maintenance as worked out in Massachusetts. Boards of supervisors are considering these questions throughout the State in orde-

to obtain general legislation in regard to road maintenance which will be equitable to all parties interested .-1944 C 14 New York Tribune.

The Farmer and Good Ronds.

New Jersey is the most progressive State in the Union in the construction and care of its wagon roads, and commissioner, of the saving effected in that State by good roads may be regarded as accurate, because he has unusual opportunities for observing the difference in the utility of an improved and neglected road. His estimate is in substance as follows: It costs nine and one-half cents per bushel to ship wheat from Chicago to New five minutes, then turn it into one or nine cents per mile to haul it. The saving on a bushel of wheat with good be used instead of strawberries.

roads for a distance of five miles would be equivalen to that of 600 miles of boat, or 37 nearer t ed that the st of hauling 500,000.-000 tons of farm produce to market is \$2 per ton, or just about \$1,000,000,-000; it is estimated that about sixty per cent. of this last amount, or \$600,-000,000, would be saved each year if farmers were able to do this hauling over good roads .- The Epitomist

"You said the house was only five minutes' walk from the station," complained the victim. "To say the least, I'm disappointed in you."

"And 1'm disappointed in you," replied the agent. "I thought you were a very rapid walker."-Philadelphia

THE IDEAL SPOT.

"The doctor told Senator Tillman that he must go to some quiet place where he could have a complete rest and be beyond harassing distractions of telegrams and newspapers."

"Where did he go?"

"To Philadelphia."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

GETTING THE AVERAGE.

"The work of the world should be distributed around so that each man could have a fair share."

Old Fashioned Jumbles - Half a My father, for instance, did so much pound of butter, nine ounces of flour. work in his generation that we don't one teaspoonful of vanilla, half a have to do any in ours."-Cleveland pound of powdered sugar, two table-Plain Dealer. spoonfuls of flavoring extract and

JUST A LITTLE SLAP.

Tess-"I thought you weren't going to send Marie McInnes an invitation

Jess-"Oh! I decided that I couldn't hurt her feelings that much." Tess-"So you sent her one?"

Jess-"Yes, but I addressed it to Miss Mary McGinnis."-Philadelphia Press.

ALL IN THE WORDING.

"We've been trying for the last two weeks to get a girl," said the passenger with the ear muffs. "We advertised for one, but it didn't do any good. We got three or four answers to the advertisement, and none of them was satisfactory."

"I guess you didn't word your ad. right," said the passenger with the scarlet muffler. "I advertised for a girl a few weeks ago and got sixtyseven replies."

"How did you word yours?" " 'Wanted-To open a correspondence with a good, amiable, healthy young woman, with a view to matrimony. Address "Middle-Aged Widower, P. O. Box So-and-So."'"-Chicago Tribune.

Strange Furniture.

A man living at Queensbury not only uses his coffin as a piece of household furniture, but he has also a grave made in the local churchyard headed by a gravestone on which his name is set out in conventional style. Underneath is the line, "Not dead, but waiting." One man, at Tong, near Bradford, kept his Sunday clothes in his coffin, and another, who ate porridge at breakfast, used his coffin as a meal bin. Some years ago a Keighley man kept butterfly specimens in his coffin .- London Mail.

that look up as you ring your bell. I grasped my handle-bars-in lieu of other friendly hand-as I descended to the cliff road, which now in its scenery became almost Oriental. Palm trees growing in the orange groves which lined the road, looked over the walls at me, while upon the pinnacles of many of the Chinese-roofed villas golden bells hung suspended and tinkled musically when swung by the

breezes from the sea.

long compared with most of our birds -many young birds leaving the nest in from 12 to 15 days, and the woodcock, bob-white, and ruffed grouse in about as many hours .- St. Nicholas, Doubtful.

Stubb-So you are contemplating, taking a plunge in matrimony? Penn-Yes; I expect to break the ice tonight. Stubbs-Break the ice, eh? Then it oring an Italian villa, with its white will be a cold plunge? Penn-I am not sure about that. I walls fronting a road laid through a may be kept in hot water the rest of

garden within a garden, at the back my life.-Detroit Tribune. the sandy beach of the Mediterranean.

Odds and Ends. The British Museum, London, has decided to collect and keep gramophone records of the voices of the most eminent singers and publicists. They will be for the use of posterity. The "master records" will be of nickel and practically indestructible. From these playing records can be stamepd at will. The trial of "Nan" Patterson on the charge of having shot "Caesar" Young,

Mombasa, East Africa, by the discovery of the West African rubber tree (Funtumia elastica) in the forests of the protectorate. London syndicates are competing for large tracts of forest land. Mrs. Braddon, whose first work of

News of the Day.

Excitement has been created at

X.

importance, "Lady Audley's Secret." was published in 1862, and who has been turning out novels rapidly ever since, published another novel last a bookmaker, dead in a cab, was continued and brought out some sensation-



current literature,"-these are some of the phrases one hears from noted people who read the Review of Reviews. The more magazines there are, the nore necessary is the Review of Reviews, because it brings together the best that is in all the most important monthlies of the world. Such is the flood of periodical literature that nowadays people say that the only way to hep up with it is to read the Review of Reviews. Entirely over and above this review-ing section, it has more original matter and illustrations than most magazines, and

the most timely and important articles printed in any monthly. Probably the most useful section of all is Dr. Albert Shaw's illustrated "Prog-ress of the World," where public events and issues are authoritatively and lucidly explained in every issue. Many a subscriber writes, "This department alone is worth more than the price of the magazine." The unique cartoon department depicting current history in caricature, is another favorite. The Review of Reviews covers five continents, and yet is American, first and foremost. Men in public life, the members of Congress, professional men, and the great captains of industry who must keep "up with the times," intelligent men and women all over America, have decided that it is "indispensable."

THE REVIEW OF REVIEWS COMPANY 13 Astor Place, New York

three eggs. Beat the butter to a cream; add the sugar gradually, beating until very light. Now beat the eggs all together, add the butter and sugar, the flavoring extract and vanto your tea?" illa, and then the flour, sifted. Beat the whole well. Drop in spoonfuls on a lightly buttered pan and bake in a moderate oven. Preserved and Evaporated Fruit Desserts-At this season of the year

puddings and shortcakes, made from preserved and evaporated fruits, are most acceptable and quite inexpensive. Almost any preserved fruit may be therefore the estimate of her road used with tapioca to make a pudding which will be excellent. Here are directions for making a taploca strawberry pudding: Soak a cupful of prepared tapioca five hours in one pint of water; then cook it soft in the water over a slow fire; then add a pint of preserved strawberries and the juice of half a lemon. Let the whole cook

York, a distance of 900 miles; it cost two moulds. When cold and well three cents a bushel to haul wheat on stiffened turn the pudding into a glass a level road a distance of five miles. dish. Serve with rich cream, well and on a sandy road it would cost whipped and sweetened. Raspberries, cherries or other preserved fruits may

Women Suffragists of South Africa. Natal women who are members of transportation by steamer or canal the local branch of the Women's Sufmiles by railroad. One fra. League have circulated a petition mile of g od roads would make a sav- wh 1 they propose to present to the ing equal to seventy-miles by rail Nat | Parliament. The fair petitioners markets. It is estimat- clain that on the grounds of justice, equity and expediency the parliamentary franchise should be extended to them, and they contend that as women own property, pay taxes, directly and indirectly, and are subject to all the laws, it is unjust that they should have no voice in the making of the laws .-South Africa.

"I believe in averaging it around.