Charity Toward All. The housewife declined to buy were when the man who supplied her regularly called at the door. "The last three or four times," she said, "there have been a number not fit to use. sometimes as many as three in a doz-

"Well, now, Mis' Somers, ain't That kind of a ha'sh way to look at it?" the vender asked, in mild remonstrance. "Don't you know that a ben is bound to lay a bad egg now an' agin?"

## CHILD'S AWFUL SKIN HUMOR.

Screamed with Pain-Suffering Nearly Broke Parent's Heart-Speed-

ily Cured by Cuticura. "I wish to inform you that the Cutisura Remedies have put a stop to twelve years of misery I passed with my son. As an infant I noticed on his body a red spot, and treated same with different remedies for about five years, but when the spot began to get larger I put him under the care of doctors. Under their treatment the disease spread to four different parts of his body. The longer the doctors treated him the worse it grew. During the day it would get rough and form like scales. At night it would be cracked, inflamed, and badly swollen, with terrible burning and itching. When I think of his suffering, it nearly breaks my heart. His screams could be heard down stairs. The suffering of my son made me full of misery. I had no ambition to work, to eat, nor could I sleep. One doctor told me that my son's eczema was incurable, and gave it up for a bad job. One evening I saw an article in the paper about the wonderful Cuticura and decided to give it a trial. I tell you that Cuticura Ointment is worth its weight in gold; and when I had used the first box of Ointment there was a great improvement, and by the time I had used the second set of Cuticura Soap, Ointment, and Resolvent, my child was cured. He is now tweive years old, and his skin is as fine and smooth as silk. Michael Steinman, 7 Sumner Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., April 16, 1905."

No Other Course. The daring explorer had reached the north pole. "Well, which way now?" asked his as-

The explorer looked irresolutely around the horizon.
"Dashed if I know," he muttered.

Then his brow cleared. "Can't you see?" he said. "We've found all the north there is. We'll have

to go south !" Merely stopping long enough to eat another dog, the party started in the general direction of the south pole.

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Not that Kind of a Place. "All my threats don't bother him at ull," said the collector.

"No?" replied the merchant, "said we could go as far as we liked, ch?" "Well-er-I think the place he mendoned was farther than you'd like." -Philadelphia Press.

The Evils of Constipation

are many; in fact almost every serious illness has its origin in constipation, and some medicines, instead of preventing con-stipation, add to it. This is true of most beneficial effect, but the dose has to continually increased, and before long the remedy ceases to have the slightest effect There is one preparation, however, that can be relied upon to produce the same results with the same dose, even after fifty years daily use, and this is Brandreth's Pilts, which has a record of over 100 years as the standard remedy for constipation and all troubles arising from an impure state of the blood.

Brandreth's Pills are the same fine laxative tonic pill your grandparents used and can be found in every drug and medi-"ine store, either plain or sugar-coated.

Omissions of History. Francis Scott Key had just written the

"Star Spangled Banner." "In days to come," he said, "when peo-

ple hear that song they will stand on their feet and listen to it with uncovered heads I"

Yet even he had no premonition that the day would come when the playing of "The Star Spangled Banner" by a theater orchestra would make the people within hearing rise to their feet as one man, grab their wraps and make a dive for the exita.

## \$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one drended disease that science has ben able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the bload and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting astore in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

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"Oh, but his idea of it is. His scheme is to regulate things so that the chills will come on on warm days and the fever on cold."-Philadelphia Press.

Mrs. Winsiow's Boorness Staup for Children pecking; softens the grass, reduces inflammation, al-lars pain, ourse wind colle. E cents a bestle.

His schem .. "Gaddle certainly is stuck on him-

"Oh, I don't know. He's always run ning himself down." "Of course; that's the only way he can keep on talking about himself and get people to listen to him."-Philadelphia Press.

Natural y. Kidder-The weather here very rarely agrees with my cousin.

Katz-How's that? Kidder-He's the State weather fore-

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

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The Kind You Have Always Bought

SECOND HELEN KELLER.

Congenitally Blind and Damb, She 11-year-old Maud Scott val that of Helen Keller prot. This child is said to be in luc. the only congenitally blind and deaf person whose education has been undertaken.

One extraordinary part of the story is that up to the time she was 7 years old Mand Scott had lived entirely la a cradle made for her use. Not a thing had been done to teach her the merest beginning of normal existence,

She did not know that she could stand or sit or walk. When she was taken to the Institution for the deaf and dumb at Jackson, Miss., even prominent educators pronounced the case hopeless.

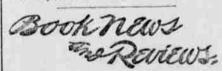
Like Helen Keller, little Mand Scott found a teacher who was willing to devote berself even to a seemingly bopeless task. The teacher was Mrs.

M. A. Bodkin. The first task undertaken, says the New Orleans Times-Democrat, was to teach her the use of her lower and upper limbs. She was lifted from the eradle and held in a standing posture and after days of patient perseverance to the darkness of Maud's a 'nd there came its first light. She was taught that these legs and feet were to stand and walk on and that the standing posture was proper and the custom of other people in the world,

It was then evidenced to her mind that the cradle she had occupied for seven years was to be used in future only for rest. Tutoring the little arms and hands was the next undertaking. It was made clear to Mand that her arms and hands were given her not merely to be waved in darkness from a cradle. A ball was placed in the hand. Mand's fingers were present about it. She was given the object to handle day after day, and finally she became acquainted with It. She was familiar with the shape and size, and when it had one day been changed to one slightly different in proportions the little girl noted the difference in her facial expression.

This was the first evidence of the workings of the mind of this benighted child. Before this time, at intervals, Maud had felt her .!ps pressed open by some oval-pointed object and food was put in her mouth. That was all she knew of eating. She had no idea of the necessty of this process, and if ertain tastes pleased her there was no prethod of communicating the fact that they might be repeated. If she might become hungry before serving time there was nothing to do but

Mrs. Bodkin acquainted Maud with the process of feeding berself. Almost for endless days, the pupil at tuble beside the teacher, a spoon was pressed into her hand, the fingers were closely pressed about it, and a motion of conveying it from platter to mouth was repeated.



"Degeon Babbitt," by Edgar Blankman, is one of the qualutest novels ince "David Harum." Everybody is amiliar with the New England de con-in fact, with the deacons of all mris of the country. Old Babbitt is a typical character, and his quaint dongs and equally unique sayings make the book a live one.

Miss Mary Mears is soon to publish novel of striking possibilities. It is ntitled "The Breath of the Runners." If those who have read it know what they are talking about, and some tine critics have done so, it will make the reader's breath "come snort" from the first page to the last. It tells of "strenuous" times and "strenuous" things, which, of course, means it is telling the tale of to-day in the world of business and love.

The New York Tipies says of Mr. Harben's "Ann Boyd," that Ann does not measure up to the typical Georgia or southern woman. It complains that she is too rough and rugged. Therein lies the beauty of the story. Ann is a typical creature, but there are few of her kind. She is here, however, and can be seen if hunted up. And Harben has told her life story accurately and filled the pages of the book with his usual witty sayings.

Mr. Howells and Mrs. Wharton have made some very virile remarks about fiction in the late magazines. Mr. Howells gives the opinion that the dolar-and-a-half novel of today is the line novel of yesterday. The expengiveness of the later work causes it to and a place on the library shelf, but the literary quality does not make the author famous. Mr. Howells thinks not differently from the criticism which, albeit not public criticism, 's heard on every side, as to the character and value of most fletion which is being deluged upon an unresisting reading public. We say unresisting, for there is no outery made. So we beleve that these two masters of fiction have given a timely message of convictious which "ache," If they may but influence the great ludiscriminating reading class, and so bring about a greater reserve in what is read, we may hope for more deliberate as well as more artistic work. It would seem that to write a "book that will sell" night be the lowest motive of a literary aspirant. But, as Mrs. Wharton outs it, we all know that for the sake of a quick money-response, the "in tegrity of letters" has been injured; and also that this influence has been strong in "turning creative talent from the straight and narrow path."

A Reliable Substitute.

"I'm afraid I haven't many good arruments for our side of the question,"

said the orator. "No arguments?" responded the ampaign manager. "Then quote stalattes. They sound wise and everybody would rather take them for granted than try to understand them."-Washington Star.

When an old maid is no longer a success on the ball-room floor, her old to be a "chaperon" along the wall.



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sible out of a small tract of land.

ing, with a mixture of four quarts red clover, two quarts alsike, four quarts redtop. The clovers, he says, will hold two years and the other grasses will take their place,

Alds Against Asparagus Pest. Kindly insects help in the destruction of the asparagus pest. The ladybug, some snake-feeders, or dragonflies and wasps and the spined and bordered soldierbug-all these cat the A cheap scrub is the dearest animal larvae of this beetle. Ducks and chickon a farm. It may be dear in two ens are fond of them; air-slacked lime dusted on the dew-wet leaves destroys the pest; or the ends of the branches A seven-foot mower is a fit companwhere they congregate may be cut and ion to the hay loader, as it is just the burned. The same remedies hold good width required so the loader can take for the spotted beetle, but his favorite place of hidling is in the berry, so these should be cut and burned as fast as Even a small dairy often means in-

creased fertility on the farm. With they form. Timothy or Clover.

first six months of the milking period. After an experiment in fattening orses the Illinois Experiment Station A Western man has discovered that says in effect about timothy hay for his poultry does much better when prohorses that will be surprising to many vided a bed spring on which to roost, horsemen: He says they rest better and thus are

A feature of the experiment was the lemonstration of the worthlessness of It is always an indication of a dry timothy hay, something that horse fleshspell or the neglect of somebody when ers will do well to keep in mind. Timthe pump handle sticks up, pointing othy is good to haul to town and sell obliquely at the sky. It makes one to the other fellow. Clover beats it all weary to look at a pump in this predictaround. In the experiment horses fed on corn, cats and clover gained 277 pounds each in ninety-two days. The It certainly looks like a wasteful lot fed on the same ration except timpractice to buck away the straw at othy was substituted for clover, the thrashing time and burn it. There are gain was 142 pounds and the timothy so many uses to which straw can be ration cost more than clover. put that it does not look right to see

From this it is plain that timothy is in upprefitable raw material for farm-The lima bean has been an impor- feeding operations. If you must grow it, sell to the man in town. Corn, eats tant article of food with us for many years. At the present time thousands and clover hay, with a little bran and of acres are devoted to its culture, oil meal, constitute an ideal ration for especially in regions of California, fattening horses.

Market for Macaroul Wheat. When in the '70s Russian settlers in While dairying has its disadvanwestern Kansas had introduced the sotages, it has this great advantage, that called turkey hard winter wheat it it enables the farmer to utilize to an was found to be a good producer, but unusual extent the cheaper labor on the farm, and to make the most pos- there seemed to be no market for it, Gradually the millers adapted their machinery to its use and found it ex-There are several ways of planting cellent. This experience is repeated in strawberries. They are sometimes the case of the more recently introduced grown in hills. In this case the plants durum or macaroni wheat, which is are set about two feet apart in rows better adapted to a dry climate than four feet apart, and all the runners are any other wheat yet introduced, Farmcut off and the full strength forced in- ers have been anxious about the market, but an investigation recently made by Prof. W. H. Olin, agronomist of the This is the age of the handy manthe man who applies his thoughts to Colorado Agricultural College shows make things himself rather than to that there need be no further misgivhire them made. He is not only doing ings about selling this wheat. Prof. Olin his replies from Kansas City,

and Minneapolis which show ready

markets in all these places for durum

Farming Is Changing as a Great

Industry.

who is more familiar with agriculture

as a business than Professor L. H.

Balley, who, for years, has been at the

head of the Cornell Agricultural Col-

lege, and has contributed much to the

farmers' sum of farm knowledge. Writ-

ing in the Century, Professor Bailey

The character of farming is chang-

ing rapidly. It is coming more and

more to be an efficient, profitable and

attractive business. With here and

there an exception, in the past we have

not given much consecutive thought to

the business-nothing like as much as

the merchant gives to his business or

the doctor to his. It has been so

"easy" a business that untrained men

could succeed in it The change in

economic and social conditions is

breaking up the tradition. Farming

the well-informed and efficient-thinking

man can succeed; that is, only the edu-

The country is to offer other advan-

ages to the educated man than merely

to be a good farmer. There are good

opportunities for lendership on public

questions—probably better opportunity

and with less competition than in the

great cities. The very fact that city

representation is increasing in the leg-

islatures should make the able country

representative more of a marked man.

The growth of the institute movement,

of the grange and other rural organi-

zations, gives fresh opportunity to de-

It seems to me that by the very na-

ture of the progress we are making,

the college man must go to the farm.

In fact, college men have been going

back from the beginning of the agricul-

tural education movement. Statistics

show that a very large percentage

actually have returned to farming, and

this in spite of the fact that cities have

been growing with marvelous rapidity,

and that the whole system of agricul-

tural colleges and experiment stations

has been developing and calling for

men. Considering the limitations un-

der which the agricultural colleges

have developed, without sympathy,

with the indifference and sometimes

the opposition of educators-the very

men who should have known better-

with wholly inadequate funds, it is

little less than marvelous what they

have accomplished within a generation,

It is probable that the proportion of

students of the leading agricultural col-

leges who now engage in agricultural

pursuits is greater than that or stu-

dents of colleges of law or of other pro-

fessional colleges who follow their chos-

velop leadership of a high order.

these, but he has his eyes open to note what others are doing so he can apply Omaha, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Chicago their best ideas to his own needs. In Germany, where an elaborate miliwheat. The export demand is strong, tary system controls everything, every but the time should soon come when horse is available for the service of the American manufacturers of macaroni country in the event of war. Every will purchase and use the American foal is registered and may be taken product of this wheat at least to the

away at any time by order of the gov- extent of supplying the American de-

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cated man.

ernment, at a fixed price made by a mand for macarent.-Kansas Farmer.

committee appointed for that purpose. One of the remedies for low prices is to endeavor to make each acre of land double itself in production. As many as sixty bushels of wheat have been grown on one acre, as an experiment, yet some farmers who secure twenty bushels per nere are satisfied. There is always "room at the top" in farming, as in every other occupation.

Wherever clover is grown lime gives excellent results on the land, not only on account of its chemical action on the sell, but also because it enters very largely into the composition of plants and is frequently deficient in some soils. Sulphate of lime (land plaster) on heavy soils is a special fertilizer for clover, and may be applied in the spring of the second year.

The best way to set early spring onions is to set out the small sets in the fall. The latter part of November is becoming more difficult, and the old is the proper time. Get the ground in methods must go. In the future only nice shape, same as you would in the spring, and put in the sets in the ordinary manner. In any common winter they will live through with no protection, but it would do no harm to put on a light coat of mulching. You can use either the winter top sets or the regular bottom sets.

An oleomargarine fraud was recently discovered near a town in Indiana. A man in that locality was rapidly getting rich in operating a scheme contrary to the federal laws. He would purchase oleo in Louisville at nine cents per pound, bring it to his home and convert it into what appeared to be good country butter and he would take it back to Louisville and sell it to private customers at from twenty-five to thirty cents per pound. He had established routes in many parts of the city and was doing a big business.

Making Paint with Skim Milk.

Stir into a gallon of milk about three pounds of Portland cement and add sufficient Venetian red paint powder to impart a good color. Any other colored paint powder may as well be used. The skim milk will hold the paint, in suspension, but the cement, being heavy, will sink to the bottom, so that it becomes necessary to keep the mixture well stirred with a paddle. Mix only enough at a time for one day's use. Six hours after painting this paint will be as immovable and unaffeeted by water as a month-old paint. Cases are on record of this sort of paint being in good condition after twenty years, and it has preserved the wood admirably. The addition of carbolic acid or some other disinfectant makes it very suitable for dairy work, as it then has a cleansing effect.

Seed for Mowing and Pasturage. A good mixture of seed for mowing. to be followed by pasturage, according heart can be cheered by being asked to a Pennsylvania correspondent, is six quarts of timothy, sown with wheat, farmer. "Mr. Wise is an agnostic, isn't he?" "Not at all. What led you to think

"Miss Passay told me be didn't believe the bible." "Ah! she means the bible in which

the record of her birth is entered. He noticed that she had been tampering with the date."-Philadelphia Press.

Square. "Graynes, did you ever get even with the crowd that engineered that wheat deal

when you got so badly left?" "O, yes: I caught up with them at the next corner.

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Fifteenth Century Manners. The antiquary took down a small, fat volume, vellum-bound, with a brass

"This is a 'Book of Manners,' " he said. "It was printed in 1476. Here are a few extracts." And he read:

"Do not gnaw a bone, like a dog, nor suck the marrow out of a bone. "In peeling a pear, begin at the stalk; but with an apple, begin at the

"Do not wipe the hands on the clothes, nor suck them, but use the cloth.

"When you drink, lift the cup in both hands; you must not drink with one hand like a wagoner when he is greasing his cart wheels.

"Wipe your nose and mouth when you have drunk, and do not cough into "Do not eat an apple all alone, but

cut it in two and give a neighbor a "Do not use your own knife to cut your meat if the host has set a knife

of his own at your place. "Do not spread butter on bread with your thumb."

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A Disapprobation. "A reformer has many difficulties to

"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum. "As soon as the public discovers a reformer it makes so much of him that his personal vanity is in danger of being developed until it destroys his usefulness."-Washington Star.

Information. "What is a domestic animal, mamna?" asked the little boy.

"A domestic animal," replied mamna, with a scornful glance at papa, who was putting on his cont, "is one who does not spend all his time at the There is not in America any man dub.-Brooklyn Life.

> The size of the lion's share depends upon the size of the lion.

S. C. N. U. - - No. 51-1906.

Jones-What's the matter, old man? You look ticked to death one minute

and worried the next. Smith-Well, the truth is I don't know whether to be happy or furl-

Or. do you open your mouth like a young bird and guip down whatever food or medi-que may be offered you? Jones-Tell me what the trouble is, Maybe I can help you out.

Smith-You know that man Timms, don't you?

Jones-Yes. Smith-You also know that I told you yesterday that I owe him \$5,000, which comes due to-day, and that I didn't see how in the world I could pay it?

Jones-Yes, I remember. Smith-Well, Timns eloped with another man's wife last night. He does not dare to come back, and I am \$5,000 to the good.

Jones-Well, I don't see that you have any reason to be anything but happy. Smith-But it was my wife that be

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plote, Scientific, Practical, Popular, the

One Hundred Years Age. Gen, Zebulon Pike was discovering the

peak that bears his name. "The reason why I know I'm the first white man that ever saw it," he said, "is that it hasn't got any patent medicine signs on it." Regretting that he couldn't spare the

time to stop and discover the gold that lay hidden all around him, he took a parting look at the snowy summit of the peak and resumed his tollsome march.

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en profession. No one now questions the value of education to a lawyer or PUTNAM FADELESS DYES physician; why question its value to a farmer? The educated man will go back to the farm if he is fitted to be a