AN AMATEUR SMUGGLER

COMMODORE NIGHOLSON **RECOMMENDS PE-RU-NA**



OMMODORE Somerville Nicholson of the United States Navy, in a letter from 1837 R street, Northwest, Washington, D. C., says:

"Your Peruna has been and is now used by so many of my friends and tances as a sure cure for catarrh that I am convinced of its curative qualities and I unhesitatingly recommend it to all persons suffering from that complaint."

Our army and our navy are the natural

protection of our country. Perma is the natural protection of the army and navy in the vicissitudes of climate and exposure. We have on file thousands of testi-

als from prominent people in the

monials from prominent people in the army and navy. We can give our readers only a slight glimpse of the vast array of unsolicited endorsements Dr. Hartman is con-stantly receiving for his widely known and efficient remedy, Peruna. If you do not derive prompt and satis-factory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. S. B. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

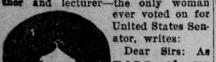
Only Self Made Man.

From the Portland Oregonian. The only self-made man in the world, Dr. Mary Walker, now has an opportunity to rejoice and be exceedingly glad. She is yindicated. A wise judge in Pasadena, Cal, has rendered a decision to the ef-fect that he finds no ordinance whereby wemen shall be prevented from wearing ircusers if they choose. Mrs. Mary John-son, leader of a cult in Pasadena called "Dack to nature," raised the issue. There is a colony of these pants-clad ladies in a colony of these pants-clad ladies in at city, and they may parade the streets at will, trousered like papa, if not bearded like a bard. Let us hope they will go up that grand street called "Millonaires" Mile" and pass by the home of Bob Bur-dette, who may find material in the scene for a new lecture entitled "The Rise and Fall of the Skirt."

AMERICA'S BRIGHTEST WOMAN.

Mary E. Lease Feels It Her Duty to commend Doan's Kidney Pills.

Mary E. Lease, formerly political leader and orator of Kansas, now auther and lecturer-the only woman



Washington Star: A tall, cumbersome gentleman swung aboard the Chevy Chase car the other morning looking as fresh as the daisies by the roadside. "Hello, Bill," said the sandy-complex-foned person in the back seat. "When did you get back to this neck o' the woods? Last I heard of you, you'd gone abroad

with your wife to see the sights of the old "Oh, I've been back a month," responded the cumbersome gent. "But my better half is still across the pond with her kin-

folks. Right here it should be known that the tail, cumbersome gentleman is of the ideal type-at least, he has that reputation. To be sure, he smokes occasionally, but he looks not upon the wine when it is red, and on Sunday he teacehs Sunday school out Kensington way. In other words, he is one of those scrupulous persons who walks the straight and narrow like an amateur walks a tightror. He married a clever little lady of the mischevious sort, and that is the cause of this pltful tale.

"Have a good trip?" asked the sandy person in an effort to maintain the conversation.

'Fine, fine," replied the man with the scruples, "except that the wife worked one of her rude and rasping jokes on me when I came home, and as a result my conscience will worry me for the rest of my days. These women folks seem to have a mania for smuggling goods through the custom houses, and I blush to admit that my wife is not an exception. Well, sir; when I received a cablegram from my boss to hurry home at once on important business it was decided I would have to come home alone. The day before I was to sail my wife blew into our apartment at the hotel with an armful of truck which she calmly announced she

was going to put in my trunk. "When she unwrapped the stuff I saw laces and gloves and peckaboo apparel until you would have thought she was traveling agent for a ladies' furnishing house.

"'Do you expect me to lug that line of goods to America with me,' I asked.

"'Certainly,' she said. "'But the duty will amount to so much, said I, 'while if you bring the stuff over you can get it in free as wearing apparel. 'That is just why I want you to take replied my wife. 'You can smuggle

it,' replied my wife. 'You can smuggle this in, and then when I come I can bring some more

"Well, sir, when that word 'smuggle' reached me I nearly passed away. I'll do almost anything but lie and steal, and to my way of thinking, smuggling is a little of both.

"'Smuggle it in,' I gasped. 'Why Catherine, what do you mean?' "'I mean smuggle it in,' retorted that

wife of mine. Just put some of it here and some of it there where the customs of-ficers won't look for it; tip the inspector a \$5 note, and you'll squeeze it through all

"The next ten minutes was devoted to one of the red hottest curtain lectures you ever read about. I handed her enough cood husbandly advice about honesty and ruthfulness to fill eight books, and I finished I thought I had put her on the quiet. She whimpered a bit and said some-thing about my being cranky and rude and mean, and then she went off to bed. "It took me an hour to square myself,

but she promised to never mention smuggle to me again. She acknowledged it was wrong to smuggle, and the family hotili-ties were dispensed with. Bright and ear-ly the next day I set out to give the parting hand to a few London friends and when I returned home I found my Saratoga packed and ready for shipment. thanked the little lady and we made tracks for the boat. The adieus were the real thing, and all the way over to this side of the briny I was cherishing the thought that I had the dearest, sweetest and withal the most reasonable helpmeet that ever joined hands with a mucker like

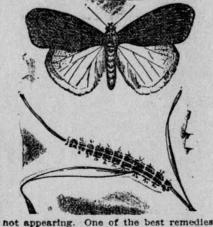
yours truly. "As we hove to off New York I was handed a telegram from my boss-not my wife, understand, but the boss what hands me my weekly-saying as I must hotfoot to Chicago without even giving my squintto Chicago without even giving my squint-ers a treat to glimpse at the Bowery. So me for the train, and my trunk was stacked up in front of the door at our comfy bunk house near Chevy Chase

lake "In the course of two weeks I pulled many of my friends have used Doan's Kidney Pills and have news all to be ad, I pried open the been cured of lid. There, staring me in the face, was a many of my friends have used been cured of bladder and kidnote in a dainty blue envelope addressed to Walter, dearest.' Talk about your troubles, I mushy superlatives and saccharine noth-ings, the first page was so full of them the that the 'standing room only' sign should medicine to those have been displayed. But the second page --it's a sin and a shame to discuss it, and I wouldn't tell you about it if you weren't a pretty good friend of mine. "Turning over the new leaf, the epistle rambled something like this: "Now. Walter, my love, unpack your trunk carefully. you come to your tuxedo coat, look inside pocket and take out a pair of When long kid gloves. In the outside pocket of your tuxedo you will find two more pairs of gloves, while stitched inside the lining of your brown silk smoking jacket you will encounter a few yards of Irish point lace. "What do you think of that?" demanded the tall, cumbersome lad, showing his rage. "And that wasn't all, by a long shot. I found eighteen other varities of ladies' wearing apparel in that trunk, and capped the climax by uncovering a small pearl necklace that I had never cast my squinters on before. At the end of the doleful note that sweet and demure wife of mine said. "That is about all I can remember, Walter, but examine everything carefully, my darling, because you might run across something else. You are such a dear, sweet husband, and as an amateur smuggler you can't be beat.'



each day

FIGHTING THE ARMY WORM. While it is said that every insect has its natural enemy the only case which farm-the house should be thoroungly cleaned ers have had this certified is in that of t army worm, which in the middle and HORTICULTURE IN MAGAZINES southern states creates havoc among grasses and, sometimes, grains. The army worm is migratory in a certain states and when it is traveling its insect enemy tachina flies take possession of it and destroy it by laying eggs all over the body of the larvae. The maggots which hatch from these eggs feed entirely upon the worm and thus destroy it. It is not, however, wise to depend entirely upon these insect enemies of the army worm, but one should take precautions to prevent the ravages of they write; they have gathered some facts the worm in the event of its natural enemy



is the same that is used to destroy that enemy of wheat, the Hessian fly, which is to plow a furrow along the edge of a narrow decoy piece of wheat or grass and each day drag a heavy log or other article through the furrow to destroy the worms which fall into it in its course. The illustration gives one an idea of the so-called fall army worm, which generally appears in wheat fields from the neighboring grass lands and feeds on young growth. These worms usually appear in early September, sometimes earlier, so they should be care-fully watched for and the remedy suggested applied.

LESSONS FROM STATE FAIR.

If there is one thing in which the farmer and fruit grower can afford to be a little extravagant it is in spending the money necessary to attend both his county and A subborn fruit grower lives near the writer could not see why it was necessary to assort his fruit before marketing. We persuaded him to attend the state fair one year and took care that he should over-hear the conversations harshly and then turn him over to milk which took place between representatives a lot of cows who have been kindly treatof city commission merchants and fruit growers. These city men were on the ground to ascertain who were growers of the teats, nine times out of ten it is be ground to ascertain who were ground ar-first class fruit so that they could ar-range to secure their output. When our friend heard bargains made for the de-in his time of milking; this last is import-output for anymels are largely creatures of first class that so according to secure their output. When our friend heard bargains made for the de-livery of future crops at prices far beyond any he had ever received he concluded it in his time of milking; this last is import-ant for animals are largely creatures of habit and are likely to resent it if they are not promptly cared for. Milk each day at the same hour you milked the day before; ket assorted grades. This is but one of the things which may be learned at the fairs. Go, take the wife and children; mix with other farmers and fruit growers, learn how they do things and you will ab sorb more information of value to you in single day than you could get in a month in any other way.

LOOK WELL TO SWINE NOW. If swine need clean quarters at one time

they can, by giving you milk, all they have, and being gentle. more than at another it is in August when FOOD FOR HORSES WITH HEAVES hot sun causes the vermin to multiply rapidly. This is the way a veteran swineraiser treats his swine during the hot weather. Three times a week the yard is cleaned thoroughly, the house is cleaned daily, the refuse being carted away to the manure heap. Right down to the earthen bottom he goes with shovel and hoe and then the yard is thoroughly sprinkled with a solu-tion of carbolic acid. If there are low spaces they are filled in with gravel and spaces they are filled in with g All troughs are washed out clean after the have eaten and then a few sods from an old pasture are thrown in where the hogs can munch them. Water is given, in troughs, severals times daily, and a a roof to provide shade. The swine are for five or six hours. As a rule more or a roof to provide shade. The swine are growing finely, are perfectly healthy and, equence, can be nicely fattened a little later. WHAT ABOUT THE FALL CROPS. If the crops of the farm are to be marketed away from a local market so that a commission man must be relied upon no better work can be done now than to look up the best middleman available in the city where one ships. Go to the local bank and ask your banker to give you the names and addresses of two or three commission men who are rated in the commercial agency books as being reliable. Visit thes men, talk with them and ask them to give you the names and addresses of two or three men who send them produce similar to that you propose to send. Write these men, enclosing a stamp for reply, and ascertain what their experience has been with the commission man; if it is favorable go and see the merchant again or write him and find out just the of produce he can handle to advantage; tell him what you can send him, be guided strictly by his directions given from time to time and above all send him exactly what you agree to send him. Do hese things and if your man works out all right after you have done your share, stick to him hard and fast and you will find it very profitable.

What They Took. From Harper's Weekly. It is reported than on a recent occasion when Arthur Balfour, Joseph Chamber iain, Lord Charles Beresford, and the Jap-anese minister were dining out together,

Mr. Balfour, who was standing treat asked Mr. Chamberlain what he would have. "Thanks, I'll take Scotch, Arthur," was

the response. "And what will you take, Lord Charles?" "I'll take Irish, Arthur." "And what will you take?" addressing

the Japanese minister. "I'll take Port Arthur, thanks," was the answer.

Proven Honesty.

New York Tribune: Woonsocket had for a long time a chief of police, one Alf Church, noted for his bluntness and straightforwardness. One day a grocer went to Alf for information about a certain Joe White, who had applied for credit and a book at his store, and the following dialogue en-

"Good mornin', Mr. Church." "Mornin

"Do you know Joe White?" 'Yes.

"What kind of a feller is he?"

"Honest! I should say so. Been ar-rested twice for stealing and acquitted both times."

Gratitude Well Expressed.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Aug. 14 .-Mr. C. L. Smith, painter and decorator, whose home is at 309 Anne street, this city, makes the following statement:

"I was laid up with some kind of pains. Some said it was Lumbago, others Sciatica, and others again Rheumatism. A few of my friends suggested that it was lead poison, but whatever it was it gave me a great deal of pain, in fact, almost completely crippled me. I had to use two canes to walk about and even then it was a very painful task.

"A friend advised me to try Dodd's Kidney Pills and I began the treatment. After I had used the first box I was able to throw away one of the canes and was considerably improved. The second box straightened me up so that I could go about free from pain without any assistance and very soon after I was completely cured, well and happy, without a pain or an ache. Dodd's Kidney Pills seemed to go right to the spot in my case and they will always have my greatest praise."

They Never Do Anything.

"What I object to in America," de-clared the English lord, "is this: With the exception of your tramps or men-dicants you have no leisure class." "Oh, yes, we have," replied Miss Sul-furic. "We have our members of con-

Mrs. Winslow's BOOTHING STRUP for Children testhing; softens the gums, reduces inflammation, al-tays pain, cures wind colic. 26 cent's bottle.

in Him much more than most of us do; had seen him do miracles, thought He had seen nim do infractes, thought he was quite strong enough to shift for Himself, and he, Judas, might as well make his own little byperquisites out of the affair. * * Now, that is the money-seeker's idea all over the world. He doesn't hate Christ, but * doesn't care for Him-sees no good in that benevolent business; makes his own little job out of it at all events, come what will. And thus, out of every mass of men, you have a certain num-ber of bag-men. * * * whose main and 'bearing what is put therein.' HEART RIGHT

DECADENCE OF AN OLD TIME GREETING

Has the Old Time Smile of Welcome Become a Thing of the Past?

SUPERSEDED BY THE GRIN

The American Girl of Today Seems to Have Entirely Forgotten the Pretty Little Trick of Her Grandmother.

"If I found myself suddenly forced to earn my living I would start a class in smiling. The American girl of today has smiling. forgotten her grandmother's pretty trick of smiling, and I believe I could make s fortune if I opened a school.

So said a charming old lady who had not tampered with her hair when it began to turn gray, and whose cheeks were like the petal tips of a bridesmaid's rose-just the sort of a woman who would not think of wearing anything but real linen laws or a soft silk in the afternoon.

Facing the assemblage of women-it was an afternoon reception called by the misleading title of a tea-a study in smiles brought strange results. There was the hostess, with a thin, drawn, polite expression about the corners of her mouth, an expression that somehow said that, while she was very glad to see you, she was wondering in her heart of hearts whether the desirable guests would all put in an appearance.

Then there was a smile of a woman just beyond, the president of a noted woman's club. Hers was the smile of the absentminded. You could tell by the blank look in her eyes that the smile she bestowed on her companion merely cloaked her thoughts regarding the program for the next meeting.

Just opposite stood a really beautiful girl whom an obviously young man was trying to entertain. She smiled, too, the smile of bored belledom. Yonder was a stately dowager whose cards for dinners and dances were in great demand. A pretty young matron basked for a moment in the dowager's smile, but it was the smile of the patronage, irritating rather than soothing

Two rival beauties met at the punch table and they both smiled the same smile -call it "catty" if you like, for somehow you seemed to see their teeth, and you knew that each was taking mental invenof the other's points, good and bad, notably bad.

A slender, wiry little creature bustled across the room to greet her hostess and her smile was the smile of weariness that follows on the quest for social recognition when the seeker is hampered by lack funds or family. And not less than half A dozen women were smiling that self-sufficient smile that made you wonder if your hat was on straight, or your gown had gaped at the back.

and gaped at the back. And yet there are smiles which every woman can acquire if she goes to the school that Dame Nature teaches; the smile of welcome that makes you feel glad that you have come unto this woman's house; the smile of genuine pleasure as if it were just good to live today; the shy, gentle smile of the young girl whose en-gagement-a love affair and not a marriage of convenience-has just been an-nounced; the radiant smile of motherhood which illumines a woman's face when she thinks of the little laughing eyes in the cradle at home; and, best of all, a contaglous smile of the woman who is growing old gracefully and keeping her heart young. And always lips and eyes smile together.

These smiles are rare, so rare that the dear little lady of the school is justified in thinking that the American woman, no matter what her social rank, makes a business and not a luxury of her social relations and pleasures

THE DEATH OF HOLLAND.

gress."

Ruskin on Money-Madness.

The Way of the Modern Bagmer Following the conclusion of I of Miss Tarbell's character sketch of John D. Rockefeller in the pages of the August McClure's is a short quotation from John Ruskin. It has no connection in form with the Rockefeller article, but coming upon these living words of Ruskin's fresh from Miss Tarbell's powerful narrative the strange man she has so keenly analyzed is, in a measure, understood; and the pitable figure of Ruskin's words is seen in a new light:

light: "We do great injustice to Iscarlot in thinking him wicked above all common wickedness. He was only a common money-lover, and, like all money- lov-ers, didn't understand Christ. • • He didn't want Him to be killed. He was horror-stricken when he found that Christ would be killed; threw his money away instantly, and hanged that Christ would be knied; threw his money away instantly, and hanged himself. How many of our pres-ent money-seekers, think you, would have the grace to hang themselves, whoever was killed? But Judas was a common, selfish, muddle-headed, pilfering fellow. • • • He didn't understand Christ; yet believed in Him much more then most of us deber of bag-men. • • • whose main object is to make money. And they do make it—make it in all sorts of unfair ways, chiefly by the weight and force of money itself, or what is called pow-er of capital. . . That is the mod-ern Judas' way of 'carrying the bag,'

cerning magazine articles on nitro-cul-ture, space would not be given to the mat-ter here but the inquiries denote that "Putty fair.' many farmers are giving serious attention to such articles which, as a rule, have little in them to commend them of a prac-"Is he honest?" tical nature. Generally speaking these articles are put together by men who know nothing of the subject of which which are interesting and are able to put them together in an interesting manner but often making a sad mess of them from

a practical standpoint. Some years ago a brilliant writer had an article on Belgian hares in a prominent magazine and this

new meadow, and especially the one on rather light soil ought never to be pastured nor should any meadows be pastured when it is so green and wet that the hoofs of the animals sink deeply. Where the meadow is on rather gravely soil and is good and strong the second growth in the fall may be pastured for a time, provided it is not done too long nor the cows permitted to eat the grass too short. If this is done, especially in the colder sections there is apt to be considerable grass winter killed. Our contributor makes a prac-tice of cutting the second growth in the late fall and leaving it as a mulch then in the late winter, but before the thaws begin he top dresses, on the snow, the meadow. and reaps a correspondingly large crop the following season. This plan may not suit

you but at any rate be careful about pas-turing too long in the fall.

COWS HOLDING UP MILK.

If one woul realize where kinuness to animals pays let him have a herd of cows

to milk who fear their owner because they

ed. While the holding up of the milk may be due to some trouble with the udder or

teach them by regular handling that when you place your hand on them it is in kind-

ness; give them a caressing pat or two each time you pass them and you will

way

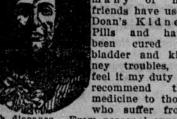
find they will respond in the only

in their writings but at least they are sinere and practical. Don't look to popular magazines for accurate information on agriculture or allied subjects for you won'

If a number of correspondents had not

written the editor of this department con

article was really the beginning of the boom in this industry in which thousands lost all they owned. Writers for the agri-cultural press may not be very brilliant find it. PASTURING MEADOWS. The question of pasturing meadows was ent to one of our contributors who has raised the finest hay in his state for years He replies "don't," but afterward modifies this by saying that while his first advice is not to pasture the meadows at all he realizes that in some locations and under some conditions it may be safely done. The



who suffer from such diseases. From personal experience I thoroughly endorse your remdy, and am glad of the opportunity for saying so.

Yours truly. (Signed)

MARY ELIZABETH LEASE. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. **bold** by all dealers. Price 50 cents per box.

Invisible.

Chicago News: The Judge-You say you

are not a vagrant, yet you have no visible means of support. The Hobo-I did have dis mornin', yer

The Judge-Then why isn't it visible at present time?

The Hobo-'Cause I went an' eat it.

"Dr. Dovid Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, Roud-put, N. Y., cared my serious kidney trouble. I gair ed Sponnds." S. Wardell, Burnsville, N.J. Bottlev \$1.

There You Are.

"Why do you think she has never and any musical training?" "Because when she sings you can

when she sings you can understand every word she says.

Ton Can Get Allen's Foot-Ease FREE. Write today to Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y., for a FREE sample of Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder to shake into your shoes. Br evers thred, sweating, hot, swollen, ach-mg fret. It makes new or tight shoes easy. A certain cure for Corns and Bunions. All Druggists and Shoe stores sell it. 25c.

A Suitable Epitaph.

Here lies a lad named Johnnie Sloan, Who tried some thin ice with a stone. The stone it seems, did not break through to Johnnie said, "I'll skate there too." Alas for that deceptive stone-It weighed much less than Johnnie Sloan. —Milwaukee Sentinel.

1 have used Piso's Cure for Consump-lion with good results. It is all right.-John W. Henry, Box 642, Fostoria, Ohio, Det. 4, 1901.

Not Slight.

Eincinnati Commercial-Tribune: "May Chubble is a friend of yours, isnt' she?" "Only a slight acquaintance."

"The idea! How can you say that? Why, weighs 185 if she weighs a pound.

A story with a moral comes from Uganda. A lion, thinking it about time to lunch, scized a white man and bit him. His teeth went through a bot-lle of whisky which the man was car-rying in his pocket and this gave him such a shoch that he turned tail.— London Giebe.

The sandy-complexioned person sup-pressed a smile but the rest of the commuters in the back seat gave the blueeyed lad the merry ha! ha! "And now, gentlemen," resumed the

amateur smuggler, "I want your advice as to the better manner in which I can chastise that better half of mine when she shows up on the premises." The commuters shifted uneasily in their

seats, but there were no volunteers

ge cars for Georgetown and the bawled the conductor, and the avenue." farmers wended their respective ways with a feeling of pity for the lad with the big blue eyes.

King Corn Velvet. ade from corn stalks at one-Paper made third the cost of making it from wood fibre and rags is the latest advancement in paper-making. Samples of the new paper equal fine goods made from linen, It resembles Japanese Vellum so closely that only an expert can detect the differ-ence is a statement made by the American Exporter. The company owning the patents on the machinery is negotiating for a large paper mill at Kankakee, Ill. There is not a particle of waste in the corn stalk. out every vestige is utilized, portions being used in the manufacture of cellulose, guncotton, powder varnish, lubricants, papier-mache, etc.

Unequal Distribution.

Chicago Tribune: "You wish a hair-cut, sir?" said the barber, looking at the nearly bald head before him.

"Where?" "Out of my ears and off my eyebrows, you fool!" angrily exclaimed Oldboy

CEMENT FLOORS FOR HOGS.

Objection is made to the cement floor in the hog house because they are not good for the animals to sleep on. This is readily overcome by this plan of arranging the swine house. Divide it into two rooms, making the inner room the bedroom and making the floor in this room of planks over which the straw for bedding is placed. Instead of boring holes in this floor for the liquid excrement to pass through and be lost, slant the floor toward the outer room and at its edge place a sloping gutter so that the water will pass off to a vessel set to receive it. The floor of the outer room, and this room should b the larger of the two, should be of cement sloped in the same manner to a gutter as the fleor of plank. In this room the winlows should be placed liberally on the ay side of the house and provided with

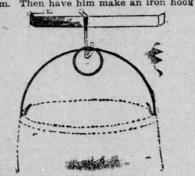
solid board shutters which may be closed at night to keep the interior of the room with a long flat plece at the other end so that it may be fastened to the side of the warm. These board windows may close from the outside if more convenient and be fastened with a wooden button. A dark corner of this room should be left without any straw and after a time the swine will learn to use it for evacuations. Swine are shows the plan plainly.

horse suffering with weak digestion hence the food given should be a laxative character although not grass, as a rule, unless the horse is inclined to be constipated when an hour on the pasture each day will do him good. In the matter of the manger the essential thing is to keep it free from dust and the the roughage is fed by itself it should be feed the horse a steamed ration which is made by grinding the grain, cutting the hay very short and mixing the two thor-oughly then placing in some receptacal which may be covered and pouring boilless in the way of root crops may be safe-ly fed to horses with heaves.

LIME NECESSARY FOR ALFALFA It is safe to say that alfalfa cannot be

grown successfully unless the soil is well There are many fields today limed. are vellow and sickly solely for the want of lime and this is the only bar to success where a partial growth has been successful There is the usual idea concerning alfalfa that obtains with almost plants that can be easily grown and that is that (to use the slang of the day) "any old soil will do." Alfalfa is too valuable a crop to lose sight of and it is worth all the time it will take to study its habits and for experimenting. To begin with sce that the soil is not sour and to be certain of that use the litmus test, given in this department many times, and if needed, apply lime to the soll at the rate of one more tons an acre as necessary, and do i for at least two years before the ground is to be used for alfalfa. It will pay to spend this time in learning about the needs of the plant and preparing the soil for it.

DEVICE FOR HOLDING BAGS. When one man has to fill a bag he finds it more or less troublesome keeping it open hence the device here described will appeal to him particularly as it costs but a triffe Have the and is easily made blacksmith form for you a half circle of stout spring wire looping it once in the center and crooking each end upward and sharpening them. Then have him make an iron hook



When He Ouit Coffee.

Life Insurance Companies will not insure a man suffering from heart trouble. The reason is obvious.

This is a serious matter to the hushand or father who is solicitous for the future of his dear ones. Often the heart trouble is caused by an unexpected thing and can be corrected if taken in time and properly treated. A man in Colorado writes:

"I was a great coffee drinker for many years, and was not aware of the injurious effects of the habit till I became a practical invalid, suffering from heart trouble, indigestion and nervousness to an extent that made me wretchedly miserable myself and a nuisance to those who witnessed my sufferings.

"I continued to drink Coffee, however, not suspecting that it was the cause of my ill-health, till, on applying for life insurance I was rejected on account of the trouble with my heart. Then I became alarmed. I found that leaving off coffee helped me quickly, so I quit it altogether and having been attracted by the advertisements of Postum Food Coffee I began its use.

"The change in my condition was remarkable, and it was not long till I was completely cured. All my ailments vanished. My digestion was completely restored, my nervousness disappeared, and, most important of all, my heart steadied down and became normal, and on a second examination I was accepted by the life insurance company. Quitting Coffee and using Postum worked the cure."-Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason, and it is explained in the little book. "The Road to Wellville," in each pkg.

How "The Little Church Around the Corner" Came to Be So Named.

From "The Autobiography of Joseph From "The Autobiography of Joseph Jefferson:" Upon the announcement of the death of George Holland, I called at the house of his family, and found them in great grief. The sister of Mrs. Holland in-formed me that they desired the funer-al to take place from the church, as many of Mr. Holland's friends would like to mark their love and respect for like to mark their love and respect for him by their attendance, and that the house in which his family lived was too small to receive the large gathering of people that would be likely to assemble. The lady desired me to call upon the pastor of her own church, and request him to officiate at the semble. service. I at once started in quest of the minister, taking one of the sons of Mr. Holland with me. On arriving at the house I explained to the erend gentleman the nature of visit, and the arrangements were made for the time and place at which the funeral was to be held. Something, I can scarcely say what, gave me the impression that I had best mention that Mr. Holland was an actor. I did so in a few words, and concluded by presuming that this fact should make no difference. I saw, however, by the restrained memory of the white restrained manner of the minister and by an unmistakable change in the ex-pression of his face that it would make, at least to him, a great deal of difference. After some hesitation he said that he would be compelled, if Mr. Holland had been an actor, to de-cline holding the service at the church. While his refusal to perform the funeral rites for my old friends would have shocked under ordinary circum-stances, the fact that it was made in the presence of the dead man's son restrained manner of the minister and the presence of the dead man's was more painful than I can describe. I turned to look at the youth, and saw that his eyes were filled with tears. He stood as one dazed with a blow just realized; as if he felt the terrible injustice of a reproach upon the kind and loving father who had often kiss-ed him in his sleep, and had taken him on his knee when the boy was old enough to know the meaning of the words and told him to grow up to be an honest man. I was hurt for my young friend, and indignant with the man-too much so to reply; and I rose to leave the room with a mortification that I cannot remember to have felt before or since. I paused at the door and said:

Well, sir, in this dilemma is there no other church to which you can direct me, from which my friend can be buried?"

He replied that "there was a little church around the corner" where I might get it done, to which I answered

"Then, if this be so, God bless 'the little church around the corner,'" and so I left the house.

Ruling Passion.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Here is an account of a young woman who saved her father's life by putting his gashed foot-with its severed artery-in a pan of closely packed flour." "I 'spose th' flour was wasted."