Winter Baseball Gossip.

Frank Killen has signed with Pittsburg for another year.

President Reach of the Philadelphia club is an enthusiastic wheelman.

The Baltimores have signed a new pitcher, of the name of Kissenger, from the Virginia league.

Jack Rowe, one of the Detroit "Big Four" is in the cigar business in Buffalo.

Like the late Mike Kelley, Arlie Latham, the frisky third baseman of the Reds, is a complete failure as an actor.

N. N. U. No. 319—4. York, Neb.

MICHIGAN'S BENEFACTOR.

AN OFT REPEATED STORY OF TRUE PHILANTHROPY.

What Chas. H. Hackley Has Done for Western Michigan.

(From Grand Rapids, Mich., Evening Press.)

The most beautiful spot in all this city is inseparably associated with the name of Hackley. Chas. H. Hackley has been in the lumber business here continuously since 1856, and in that time has amassed a fortune which gives him a rating among the wealthy men of the nation. But with wealth there did not come that tightening of the purse strings which is generally a marked characteristic of wealthy men.

It is no wonder, then, that the name of Charles H. Hackley is known at home and abroad. His munificence to Muskegon alone represents an outlay of nearly half a million. For the past twenty years he has been a constant sufferer from neuralgia and rheumatism, also numbness of the lower limbs, so much so that it has seriously interfered with his pleasure in life. For some time past his friends have noticed that he has seemed to grow young again and to have recovered the health which he had in youth.

To a reporter for the *Press* Mr. Hackley explained the secret of this transformation. "I have suffered for over 20 years," he said, "with pains in my lower limbs so severely that the only relief I could get at night was by putting cold water compresses on my limbs. I was bothered more at night than in the day time. The neuralgic and rheumatic pains in my limbs, which had been growing in intensity for years, finally became chronic. I made three trips to the Hot Springs, with only partial relief, and then fell back to my original state. I couldn't sit still, and my sufferings began to make life look very blue. Two years ago last September I noticed an account of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and what they had done for others, and some cases so nearly resembled mine that I was interested, so I wrote to one who had given a testimonial, an eminent professor of music in Canada. The reply I received was even stronger than the printed testimonial and it gave me faith in the medicine.

"I began taking the pills and found them to be all that the professor had told me they would be. It was two or three months before I experienced any perceptible betterment of my condition. My disease was of such long standing that I did not expect speedy recovery, and was thankful even to be relieved. I progressed rapidly, however, towards recovery, and for the last six months have felt myself a perfectly well man. I have recommended the pills to many people, and am only too glad to assist others to health through the medium of this wonderful medicine. I cannot say too much for what it has done for me."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are for sale by all druggists, or may be had by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y., for 50c. per box, or six boxes for $2.50.

Some Things to Learn.

Learn to laugh. A good laugh is better than medicine. Learn how to tell a story. A well-told story is as welcome as a sunbeam in a sick room. Learn to keep your own troubles to yourself. The world is too busy to care for your ills and sorrows. Learn to stop croaking. If you cannot see any good in the world keep the bad to yourself. Learn to hide your pains and aches under a pleasant smile. No one cares to hear whether you have the earache, headache or rheumatism. Don't cry. Tears do well enough in novels, but they are out of place in real life. Learn to meet your friends with a smile. The good humored man or woman is always welcome.

$300 for a Name.

This is the sum we hear the Salzer Seed Co. offer for a suitable name for their wonderful new oats. The United States Department of Agriculture says Salzer's oats is the best of 300 varieties tested. A great many farmers report a test yield of 200 bushels per acre last year, and are sure this can be grown and even more during 1895. Another farmer writes us he cropped 112 bushels of Salzer's Marvel Spring Wheat on two and one-half acres. At such yield wheat pays at 30c per bu. One thing we know, and that is that Salzer is the largest Farm Seed grower in the world and sells potatoes at $2.50 per barrel.

If You Will Cut This Out and Send It with 10c postage to the John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., you get free his mammoth catalogue and a package of above **$300 Prize Oats.** C. N. U.

The evening ration should be a grain one and generously fed, the object being to keep the crops of the layers full during the long night.—Farmer's Voice.

Velvet or plush jackets, with wide collar and lapels of fur, are among the popular and stylish winter wraps.

A novelty in neck dressing is a stock collar, with ostrich plumes set on either side and falling over the shoulders.

Fur capes falling about four or five inches below the waist line are extremely popular and are very convenient and desirable garments.

A very pretty bonnet is of bright red velvet shirred on a flat crown. Twists and loops of velvet trim the edge, and jet aigrets bristle up from the immediate back of the crown.

How's This!

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.

We the undersigned have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm.

WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.

Items of Interest.

Twenty-two dollar nuts weigh just as much as a silver dollar.

Swallows have been seen at sea over one thousand miles from land.

It was the custom, years ago, for the Japanese ladies to gild their teeth.

A lady had the wrong tooth pulled by a Detroit dentist, and she recovered $500 damages.

Profane words are unknown in the Japanese language; therefore, the people of that country never swear.

Americans who have traveled in Tyrol and Switzerland will remember native women in trousers mowing grass from the edges of steep descents and along the edges of precipices while dangling on the end of a line which is attached to a long pole in the hands of their co-laborers above. These women don trousers because it would be impossible for them to pursue their work in skirts, which might catch on trees or rocks and thus endanger their lives.

Their example has been followed by the maids of the great Elbing dairies in West Prussia. This establishment is the largest in that country and employs nearly 300 milkers, all of whom are females. For years the management has been experimenting with different kinds of costumes for the women, trying to design one that was warm, useful and becoming at the same time.

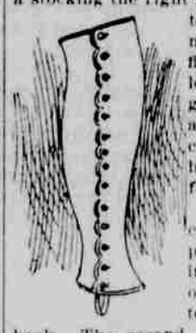
The skirts, were they long or short, full or narrow, always proved a hindrance to the work, and often a dangerous adornment, too, for once in a while it happened that an enraged cow would take offense at the frock or else step on it and upset the milk pail and the milker at the same time. Finally the management adopted the dairy-maid costume, as represented in the accompanying picture. Its design, it will be observed, is after those of the "advanced" bicycle and fencing costumes for women.

The costume is of blue and white striped linen for summer wear and of flannel in similar colors for winter. The girls wear no corsets, and the modern hygienic principle of combining warmth with the smallest possible weight in woman's dress is well exemplified.

MILKMAIDS IN THEIR NEW COSTUME.

Make a Pair of Leggings.

A little time and ingenuity will enable one to cut a pair of leggings. Take a stocking the right size and cut a pattern by it of old muslin. Baste and fit this to the leg, allowing enough for good seams. When a desirable fit is secured cut a pattern by it and save it for future use.



The legging is composed of three pieces, one reaching from the middle of the leg in front to the middle in the back. The second extends from the middle of the back to the side, where it buttons, and the third is the lap, extending from the middle of the front to the side. The best parts of old trousers or coats may be used for leggings if one does not wish to purchase new goods. The pieces left from cloaks and overcoats are also useful and make harmonious suits. If the cloth is not very thick, it is well to line them with cotton flannel or other warm material. There should be a strip of linen or drilling laid under the place both for buttons and buttonholes, as the frequent buttoning would otherwise soon tear them out.

Cooking Cereals.

Water alone can be used for cooking any of the cereals, but most of them are richer and finer flavored when the liquid used is milk and water, mixed in about equal proportions. Especially is this the case with barley, rice, hominy and farina. The quantity of salt that should be used in cooking cereals is largely a matter of individual taste, as some people like considerable, and others very little salt in their food. A safe, general rule, however, to follow is to add half a teaspoonful of salt to each pint of liquid.

All cereals can be cooked very perfectly in an ordinary agate ware or porcelain-lined stew pan, if carefully watched and stirred; but, as much stirring renders cereals starchy, and robs them of a good deal of their finest flavors, a double boiler, frequently called a farina boiler, is much the best and most convenient utensil for cooking mushes and grains of every kind. To cook cereals in a double boiler: Fill the outside boiler two-thirds full of boiling water, put the necessary quantity of liquid in the inside kettle, add the requisite amount of salt, and, when it boils, sprinkle in the grain or meal, stirring slowly until it swells or thickens enough to keep it from settling to the bottom of the kettle. Then cease stirring and let it boil slowly until thoroughly cooked. All mushes thicken in cooling, and in preparing cereals to be eaten cold, the proportion of liquid should be increased at least one-third.—Good Housekeeping.

Girls Who Attract Men.

The girls who attract the best men are almost always a source of surprise to their feminine friends, who are often lost in wonder as to why so many more patent charms should have been passed over in such selections, writes Mrs. Burton Harrison in the Ladies' Home Journal. It is the little mouse of a woman, the shrinking, shy creature left in the background by her bolder sisters, we constantly see brought to the front by the man who has won her love. And men prefer to any such coquettish invitation as that extended by Mrs. Bond of the nursery rhyme to her ducks when decoying them to come and be killed, the uncertainty hanging around a being to whom they have to sue.

Every man's ideal of a wife—I mean the normal, honest citizen of our republic, who looks forward to making of himself and his line stones to support its bulwark—is a girl who may be pretty, who might be brilliant, but who must be good. He also recognizes instinctively that her grace should not be too costly to wear every day. That she shall be cheerful of temper, inclined to take short views of human infirmity, and sound of health, he is apt gravely to consider, within himself, as essential. If all those who, before marrying, omitted to think about these things had done so, it is possible we should hear less to-day of the incompatibility of man and woman.

A New Church Tea.

Church entertainments in which children take part are always attractive, and a Colonial tea given by little people is one of the most delightful suggestions that can be offered as an idea for a church festival, writes Mrs. A. G. Lewis in the Ladies' Home Journal.

Children from five to ten years of age should be chosen, and their costumes ought to be suited both to the Colonial period and to the characters assumed. The costumes should be true in every detail to the period represented. If it is not possible or practicable to hire costumes, they may be all, even to the wigs, designed and made without the aid of a costumer. Patterns for each garment required may be ordered by mail from any one of the pattern stores. The special feature of the entertainment is the supper or "tea."

When Women Vote.

When women vote the air will ring
With arguments on everything—
They'll rack their proud, progressive souls
To plunge us into mental holes,
And spank their babies at the polls,
When women vote.

When women vote, each man will find
A duplicate in womankind—
Their weaker sisters they will "bluff,"
And with hairpins and power puff
The ballot boxes they will stuff,
When women vote.

When women vote, this life will seem
One large nightmarish, fearful dream—
Our modest wives will all grow rash,
Their politics with ours will clash,
And God knows who will cook our hash,
When women vote.

When women vote, we men will be
But specters of humanity;
Like ghosts we'll flit from place to place,
A hungry, thirsty, desperate race—
For we'll have nothing left but space
When women vote.
—New York World.

French Toilet Jacket.

Pocomoke, the designation of a Maryland stream, means "Broken by Islands."

To purify a cistern tie charcoal in a bag and drop it in.

Who Was the Goose?

If, before beginning a sentence, people would stop to see just how they are coming out, they would often put what they have to say in different words.

A lady had been looking for a friend for a long time without success. Finally she came upon her in an unexpected place.

"Well," she exclaimed, "I've been on a perfect wild goose chase all day long; but thank goodness, I've found you at last."

Dainty Nut Candies.

To make brown almond bar, place two pounds of sugar, one third tea-cupful cream of tartar and two-thirds cupful of water in a granite saucepan; when it begins boiling add one pound of almonds stirred in slowly; boil until the nuts are as brown as desired, which will be when they will slide off the lifted spoon easily; pour the candy until an inch thick into a greased pan, and when cool cut into strips with a hammer and strong knife. Blanched almond bar is made in the same way as brown almond only that the almonds are blanch. Peanut bar may be made similarly, using two pounds of peanuts instead of one. Brazil-nut bar may be made with two pounds of sugar, one-third teaspoonful cream of tartar; two-thirds cupful of water; cook to hard crack; pour out one half candy in greased pan, then scatter over this one pound Brazil nuts, after having trimmed the brown skins off; add to the top the rest of the candy; when cool cut into bars. It should be one inch thick when done. English walnuts may also be used with good effect. Delicious sliced cocoanut bar is made by cooking two pounds of sugar, one-third teaspoonful of cream of tartar, two-thirds cupful of water to hard crack then adding slowly one sliced cocoanut; stir carefully; then pour into greased pan and cut any shape wished. The cocoanut should be pared, cut into halves, and sliced very thin with a sharp knife.—Ladies' Home Journal.

ASTONISHING, BUT TRUE.

Some Wonderful Things Can Be Accomplished in This World.

A number of our great and most inveterate tobacco smokers and chewers have quit the use of the filthy weed. The talismanic article that does the work is No-to-bac. The reform was started by Aaron Gorber, who was a confirmed slave for many years to the use of tobacco. He tried the use of No-to-bac, and to his great surprise and delight it cured him. Hon. C. W. Ashcom, who had been smoking for sixty years, tried No-to-bac and it cured him. Col. Samuel Stoutner, who would eat up tobacco like a cow eats hay, tried this wonderful remedy and even Samuel, after all his years of slavery, lost the desire. J. C. Cobler, Lessing Evans, Frank Dell, George B. May, C. O. Skillington, Hanson Robinett, Frank Hershberger, John Shinn, and others have since tried No-to-bac, and in every case they report not only a cure of the tobacco habit but a wonderful improvement in their general physical and mental condition, all of which goes to show that the use of tobacco had been injurious to them in more ways than one. No-to-bac is popular with the druggists, as they all sell under absolute guarantee to cure or refund the money.—From the Press, Everett, Pa.

Don't believe that your wife asks your advice because she thinks you know.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

She was alone. "Here in the solitude of my chamber," she murmured, "I dare unbosom myself." Suiting the action to the word, she laid her pads on the back of a chair, where they might readily be found on the morrow.

There is one fashion of using fur that seems frivolous in the extreme. It is that of cutting it up into squares and points and patching it on in the way of trimming. It is neither dressy nor sensible, and its only advantage is its novelty.—New York Ledger.

For extremely cold weather there are some charmingly comfortable looking cloaks of long silky plush. These are lined with ermine or other fine fur and trimmed with fox or angora.

Fur collars are among the articles that are considered indispensible. The most available ones just cover the points of the shoulders and have a high standing collar close about the ears.

The fashion of dressing the hair well over the sides of the head seems to be gaining ground. It gives a quaint and old fashioned style to the face, and with a costume to match is thought the height of the mode.

The "Why" of Colors.

The theory has been advanced that the conspicuous colors developed in various species of snakes, insects and animals are natures method of advertising the fact that such are poisonous, either in the bite or sting which they inflict, or that the flesh is unpalatable if used for food. The believers in this theory cite the wonderful display of colors in the eclaza wasp, the coral snake, the horridium fish and the Gila monster.

THE NICARAGUA CANAL.

The project of the Nicaragua Canal has been debated in the U. S. Senate very vigorously. One thing should be remembered about that climate, it is death to almost every foreigner who goes there, and laborers especially succumb. It is said that the Panama Railroad cost a life for every tie. What an idea of pains and aches is in this sentence. It is mostly due to carelessness. Every laborer provided with St. Jacobs Oil would be armed against these troubles. Men's muscles there are cramped with rheumatic pain and they ache all over. That's just the condition where this sovereign remedy can do its best work. The fearful malady is very much like the breakbone fever in certain parts of America.

The woman cyclists of SantaFe are wearing bicycle bloomers publicly and unmolested, and not so long since a plug hat was a legitimate target for revolver practice in that region.—New York Sun.

A woman is more disagreeable to the man who has told her he loves her than to any other man.—Atchison Globe.