DSEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

w-To make frosting smooth on the top and sides of a cake, dip your knife into hot water.

If half a tablespoonful of vinegar is added to the dark portion of marblecake it improves it.

-When cooking onions, put a tin cup of vinegar on the stove to boil, and there will be no disagreeable odor.

Apple Shortcake. - Make the cake of biscuit dough, with a tablespoonful of sugar added to it; or take one-half cupful of lard and half a cupful of butter, and cut them into a quart of flour.

Mush Muffins. -Make Indian mush as ordinarily do, and when cold thin it with one quart of milk and stir in a few handfuls of wheat flour, seven eggs, and butter the size of an egg, also some salt. Bake in rings.

Potato Croquettes.-Two cups of cold, mashed potatoes, two beaten eggs, a tablespoonful of melted butter, salt and pepper. Mixed all together and form into oblong rolls. Dip into beaten eggand roll in cracker dust. Fry in drippings, or lard and butter.

-Brown Rabbit Stew.-Brown the cut-up rabbit in butter or fat, and make gravy; add pepper, salt, cloves, mace, some dried thyme, and place in with it two small pices of bacon. Let gently simmer for the right time, and pour in at last two spoonfuls of sauce. In serving, take out the bacon.

-Here is a recipe for a cheap but good cake suitable for all kinds of layer cake: One cup of sugar, two eggs, two cups of flour, half a cup of milk, half cup of butter, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder; flavor with lemon or vanilla. If made with care this will be as satisfactory as many more expensive recipes.

-Pumpkin Pie. - Three tablespoonfuls stewed pumpkin, one tablespoonful flour, one egg, a pinch of salt, a little ginger and other spice to suit the taste. Be careful to put in so little that the pies will not taste of any one in particular. Take out of the oven as soon as the pie is well baked, which will be when it rises in an oval in the middle.

-Most horses will shy when passing dead or decomposing bodies. Thus other senses besides the sense of sight is at times a cause of shying. The condition of the animal is also a modifying circumstance. Thus high condition favors shying; while lowness of condition, from decressing the powers of life generally, or lessening the nervous energy, renders a horse less likely to shy. Again, there is much in association. A horse accustomed to be used together with another, will often shy when led alone. Fear, therefore, is very likely to become a cause of shying. It is also well-known that horses will not readily pass a place where an injury has been inflicted on them, and some express a dread at certain objects. White-colored objects often prove a cause of shying, and this more especially in the night time, when surrounding objects, being indistinctly seen, do not contribute to give confidence to the animal. Parity of reasoning may be considered a cause. But we pre er to refer shying to fear, or the association of ideas arising from past occurrences, as the remembrance of injuries, etc. But we have sufficiently shown that there are many causes for this vice or habit, and that it is not dependent on merely defective vision. -Prairie Farmer.

When to Sell.

Farmers are constantly being advised by some of the periodicals which claim to be their organs and have a right to tell them from time to time what they should do and what they should not do in the management of their affairs. They especially take upon themselves the disposal of the question as to when the crops should be sold. Now, without assuming to know more than others when the farmer should get rid of his crops, and whether it is better to hold on to them awaiting a rise to what they are at any one time selling at, our idea has been to sell as soon as the crops are ready for the market for the best price that can be obtained for them. We think it is even strange that there should be any doubt about this, or that any one who is asked for advice would hesitate a moment what answer to make, for there is no doubt in the world that as a general rule the man who turns his money round the quickest makes money the fastest in the long run, and this is as true in farming as in any other pursuit.

Once in a while one makes more money by holding on; and in theory it seems to be best to hold on. There are always a large number who must sell as soon as their crops are ready. They have to sell for any price they can get in order to meet accounts long since due. This rushing in of crops has a tendency, or ought to have, in making low prices. But this is only theoretical. It is found by experience that in commercial phrase these anticipations are always "discounted." Experience shows that there is very rarely any greater stock in the grain trade that finds its way into market than is about in fair demand. The only chance to make much money by holding on is when one has the means at hand to control large lots, and thus in a measure be able to control his own prices; but this happens so rarely that it is a consideration the average farmer

has nothing to do with. We have never hesitated, therefore, to say that as a rule, with few exceptions, it is much better to sell crops when they are ready at fair market rates, than to hold on for indefinite periods of time, in hope of some great advance, and running the risk of lower prices, damage to the crops by mold. insects, animals, etc. - Germantown

Telegraph.

-The ladies of Darton, Nev., have taken to field sport, and it is not unusual now to see a charming young woman dragging a shotgun by the muzzle with one hand while the other dainty fist is clenched tightly around the hindlegs of a jack rabbit.

THE Des Moines (Iowa) Tri- Weekly Tribune says: "A Harrisburg, Pa., journal mentions that Mr. D. Bensinger, No. 4 Market Square, that city, was cured by St. Jacobs Oil of a violent attack of rheumatism.

No MAN can go into bad company without suffering for it. The homely old proverb has it very tersely: "A man can't bite the bottom out of a frying pan without smutting

It is useless to groan with rheumatism when a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil will cure it, as everybody knows. - tolumbus (Ohio) Daily

A SCHOOL TEACHER asked: "What bird is large enough to carry off a man?" No-body knew; but one little girl suggested "a lark." And then she exclaimed: "Mamma said papa wouldn't be home until Monday, because he had gone off on a lark."

Snakes as Life Destroyers. The loss of life in India due to the ravages of venomous snakes is almost incredi-ble. Yet Consumption, which is as wily and fatal as the deadliest Indian reptile, is winding its coils around thousands of people while the victims are unconscious of its presence. Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" must be used to cleanse the blood of the scrofulous impurities, for tubercular consumption is only a form of scrofulous disease. "Golden Medical Dis-covery" is a sovereign remedy for all forms of scrofulous disease, or king's-evil, such as tumors, white swellings, fever sores, scrofulous sore eyes, as well as for other blood and skin diseases. By druggists.

MRS. MIXER being called into court as a witness, got vexed at the lawyer, and declared: "If you don't stop asking questions, I'll leave"; and then added: "You're the most inquisitive man I ever saw in all the days of my life."

Dr. R. V. PIERCE, Buffalo, N. Y.: Dear Sir-I have to thank you for the great relief received from your "Favorite Prescription." My sickness had lasted seven years, one of which I was in bed. After taking one bottle I was able to be about the house.

Respectfully, AMANDA K. ENNIS, Fulton, Mich.

A NEVADA paper recently stated that a prominent citizen was "greatly troubled with insomnia." After the editor had got out of the hospital, he decided to never again use anything but plain language in writing of his fellow townsmen.

Why Asthma Can Be Cured.

The chief reason for believing that Asthma can be cured is found in the nature of the disease itself. It lacks many conditions that are present in diseases classed by all authorities as incurable. There is in Asthma no ir-reparable waste of tissue or of substance, as in pulmonary consumption, or in various other forms of atrophy. There is no irremediable enlargement of a vital organ, nor is there change of structure, as in ossification, or the transformation of muscle into bone. Post mortem examinations of asthmatic subets usually reveal a normal condition of the lungs and lower respiratory passages. Where Asthma is uncomplicated with other diseases, the usual testimony of patients is that, expt when suffering from paroxysms, the ordinary functions of life are performed with the same regularity and comfort as in reasonable health. Appetite, digestion and sleep follow in their appointed succession, and in harmony with the laws of human existence. It is only when the disease throttles its subject, and compels distressing and violent efforts for that air without which he must die, that he is made alarmingly conscious of the difference between himself and others. With cessation of the attack there is re-

sumption of normal physical conditions. Failure in the treatment of Asthma hither-to may be ascribed to the the fact that physiclans misapprehended its true character. They did not reflect upon the absence of those manifestations usual in incurable diseases, but, finding it obdurate against common remedies and their methods of application, they assigned it a place among those maladies for which nothing better than palliation could be hoped. In this error their patients shared. They regarded themselves as beyond cure, accepted such treatment as afforded temporary relief, and resigned themselves to the conviction that their ills must be borne to the

close of life. The medical knowledge of to-day rejects a conclusion so devoid of hope. It regards Asthmans susceptible of thorough, complete eradication. Patient investigation has been rewarded by the discovery that difficulty of breathing, or a closing of the passages to the lungs, is not merely a local disturbance, but the visible sign of a disease that has its origin elsewhere. This knowledge gained, it became evident that inhalants, and all form of local medication, were wrong in principle and fruitless as to permanent results. The next step in investigation led to a comparison of the blood constituents of asthmatic persons with those of persons in health. Here microscopic science was called upon for aid, and revealed unerringly a vitiated condition of blood in all subjects of Asthma. Attention drawn in this direction, remedial agents were sought to effect a restoration of the proper blood elements. The search was tedious and discouraging, but never abandon-ed. The true cause of the disease having been found, it was argued that there must be in the treasury of nature its autidote. That faith has been justified. Asthma has been conquered and forever taken from the category of incurable afflictions.

The reasons for believing that Asthma can be cured, it will thus be seen, are deduced from the facts that the disease itself presents no evidences of incurability; that erroneous theories of its causes have been abandoned; that its origin has been clearly discovered; and last, that medical science has combined remedial agents whose effects are in harmony with the latest developments in medical

discovery. These reflections have been suggested through the success that has attended the treatment of Asthma by Cone's Asthma Con-queror. Its efficacy in cases of notable obstinacy and supposed incurability has elicited much interest and comment, both among subjects of the disease and men of acknowledged skill in medical science. The evidence adduced in behalf of the remedy is so voiuminous and of so respectable a character as to force conviction of its merits and its power to accompaish all that is promised. Hence this matter has been deemed worthy more than usual comment.

A valuable treatise relative to Asthma and the diseases with which it is often complicated will be found interesting to the afflicied. It may be had, and advice by letter in cases of special difficulty, by addressing the Cone Asthma Company, Cincinnati, Onio.

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A Chicago druggist retailed 14,000 of "Tansill's Punch" 5c. Cigar during September.

AN EDITOR wh. rad the mistortune to lose his wife had the following combination epitaph engraved upon her tombstone: To the memory of Tabitha, wife of Moses skinner, Esq., gentlemanly editor of the Trombone. Terms, \$3 a year, invariably in advance. A kind mother and an exemplary wife. Office over Coleman's grocery, up two flights of stairs. Knock hard. We shall miss thee, mother, we shall miss thee. Job printing solicited."

"It seems to me that you have the longest miles here that I ever saw in my life," re-marked a tourist in Ireland. "No," replied Pat, taking the pipe from his mouth.

"the mole isn't long; but when they made the road, the stones gave out, so they put a mole-stone every two moles, sure."

IT was after a concert, and a well-known German cantatrice asked a gentleman to whom she had been introduced how he liked her duet. "You sang charmingly, madame But why did you select such a horrid piece of music?" "Sir, that was written by my late husband!" "Ah, yes, of course, I did not mean —. But why did you select such a cow to sing with?" "Ach Himmel, that is my present husband!"

A LAWYER once in a while, generally unintent onally, says what he means and means exactly what he says. This is so startling an assertion that we hasten to produce the proof. A certain attorney, who was trying to browbeat a Judge and to obstruct the course of justice, was met by this awful question from the bench: "Mr Blank, do you know what the court is sitting for?" The lawyer looked into space for a moment, and then replied: "Your Honor, I may be mistaken, but my impression is it is about \$6,000 s year."

A RECENTLY-ELECTED Deputy, who has not had much cause to be grateful to the press from the biographic point of view, exclaims: "Yes, the press! It is responsible for a great deal of evil, especially certain penny papers which are spread abroad among the masses and fall into the hands of thousands of people who do not know how to read or write. "-From the French.

WHEN a bank "goes up" it generally fails to "come down."

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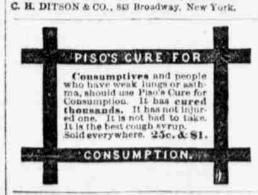
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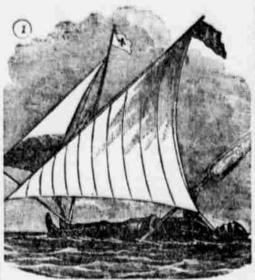
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PERILS OF THE DEEP.

"During my trip down the River Tagus, in Spain," said Captain Boyton to a representative of this journal in a recent conversation by the sea shore, "I had to "shoot" 105 waterfalls, the largest being about eighty-five feet, and innumerable rapids. Crossing the Straits of Messins, I had three ribs broken in a fight with sharks; and and three riss broken in a light with sharks; and coming down the Somane, a river in France, I received a charge of shot from an excited and startled huntsman. Although this was not very pleasant and night be termed dangerous. I fear nothing more on my trip than intense coid; for, as long as my limbs are free and easy and not cramped or benumbed I am all right. Of late I



carry a stock of St. Jacons Oil, in my little boat—
[The Captain calls it "Baby Mine," and has stored therein signal rockets, thermometer, compass, provisions, etc.]—and I have but little trouble. Before starting out I rub myself thoroughly with the article, and its action upon the muscles is wonderful. From constant exposure I am somewhat subject to rheumate pains, and nothing would ever benefit me until I got hold of this Great German Remedy. Why, on my travels I have met people who had been suffering with rheumatism for years; by my advice they used the Oil and it cured them. I would sooner do without food for days than be without this remedy for one hour. In fact I would not aftempt a trip without it." The Captain became very enthusiastic on the subject of St. Jacons Oil, and when we left him he was still citing instances of the curative qualities of the Great German Kemedy to a party around him. carry a stock of Sr. Jacobs Ott. in my little boat-

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