

HADN'T MUCH BRAIN.



He—That fellow has got more money than brains.
She—That so?
He—Yes; I lent him a ten spot this morning.

CRIMINAL NEGLECT OF SKIN AND HAIR

Cuticura Soap and Ointment do so much for poor complexions, red, rough hands, and dry, thin and falling hair, and cost so little that it is almost criminal not to use them. Think of the suffering entailed by neglected skin troubles—mental because of disfigurement—physical because of pain. Think of the pleasure of a clear skin, soft white hands and good hair. These blessings are often only a matter of a little thoughtful, timely care, viz.:—warm baths with Cuticura Soap, assisted when necessary by gentle anointings with Cuticura Ointment. The latest Cuticura book, an invaluable guide to skin and hair health, will be mailed free, on application to the Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Boston, Mass.

Like the Other Chicks.

Charles T. Rose, equally well known in Masonic work and banking circles of Cleveland, is a great chicken fancier. Rhode Island Reds being his favorite breed. Walking through his incubator house he discovered that Helen, the three-year-old daughter, had followed him.

"Come here, little chickabiddy," he called to her. And when she ran up to him to be tossed up and down, she asked: "Papa, which was my incubator?"

Preferred Carpenters.

Plumber—Why do you go on using this old well with an old-fashioned hoisting apparatus, when for a few dollars you could get city water put in your house?

Householder—Because when this apparatus gets out of order I can get it fixed by a carpenter.

Very Like.

"Did Hawkins take his punishment like a man?" asked Lollyby.
"You bet he did," laughed Dubleigh. "He hollered and yelled and used strong language to beat creation."—Harper's Weekly.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets first put up 40 years ago. They regulate and invigorate, stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated tiny granules.

There's nothing disappoints a woman more than not to be disappointed when she expects to be.

The biggest work in the world is being done in the little red schoolhouse.

Garfield Tea overcomes constipation.

The way of the transgressor is hard but smooth.

DOCTORS FAILED TO HELP HER

Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Pound, Wis.—"I am glad to announce that I have been cured of dyspepsia and female troubles by your medicine. I had been troubled with both for fourteen years and consulted different doctors, but failed to get any relief. After using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier I can say I am a well woman. I can't find words to express my thanks for the good your medicine has done me. You may publish this if you wish."
—Mrs. HERMAN SIETH, Pound, Wis.

The success of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, is unparalleled. It may be used with perfect confidence by women who suffer from displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness, or nervous prostration.

For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills, and suffering women owe it to themselves to at least give this medicine a trial. Proof is abundant that it has cured thousands of others, and why should it not cure you?

If you want special advice write Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for it. It is free and always helpful.

LOOK AT SHILLINGS

Why England's Big Race Track Proved a Failure.

Those in Control of Brooklands, Automobile Course, Have Experimented for Years in Attempt to Make Sports Pay.

London.—The problem of how to make Brooklands, England's big automobile track, pay, or at least prove self-supporting, at last seems near solution. For four years, ever since this, the largest racing track in the world, was opened to the public, those in control of it have been experimenting and out of bitter experience and the loss of much money they have slowly but surely learned that its appeal is not to the man in the street, however good a sportsman he may be, but to the rich and well-to-do.

When the track was first opened only automobile races were held on the great oval. Later on motorcycling was introduced and finally aviation. Now all three are combined at every meet. But attempts to get a popular-class crowd to witness the events have been abandoned and the 2,000 or more men and women who gather to see the races are recruited almost entirely from the upper crust of English society—owners of motor cars and flying machines of their own. As a matter of fact many of the races put on are arranged for amateur drivers and armen piloting their own machines.

Motorcycling has become a popular pastime in England and interest in racing is intense. If Brooklands were more accessible to London it is safe to say that the motorcycle races there would attract large crowds. But it is a 60-cent train ride from Waterloo station, there is another charge of 60 cents to enter the grounds and by the time a man has paid for his tea, a programme and a few other incidental expenses he has put the equivalent of a \$2 bill out of commission. The London sport can get so much for \$2, or eight shillings, it is not strange that he does not rush to Brooklands on meet days no matter how keen he may be on motorcycling.

These facts have their influence, of course, on the incentives that are offered to the riders who compete in the motorcycle races. In the United States the men race for substantial purses and hold out for them if they are not forthcoming. In England they are willing to race for a silver mug of little or no value or almost for a sheet of paper stating that they won such and such a race on such and such a day at Brooklands. That, of course, has been the trouble in trying to match De Rozier against Collier, the English champion rider. Quite naturally De Rozier wants to race for a fair sized purse, not being in business to collect mugs or diplomas of merit, and efforts are being made to get one of the clubs in England to put up a bag of sovereigns for a match between the Englishman and the American.

Of the three sports now in full swing at Brooklands aviation undoubtedly draws the largest crowd. It still possesses the elements of novelty and danger which have to a large extent disappeared from automobile racing and motorcycling. The flying contests held at the big track are not what one would call exciting. The flights made at each meeting are added to the distance covered by the same aviators at previous meets and the one who completes the greatest total before the close of the season is to get the prize. Thus, unless one is keen enough to follow the progress of the several air-men from meet to meet the flying re-

WOMAN NEARER SAVAGE TYPE

Professor Sargent Says She Is Lower Order Than Man—Has Not Developed as Rapidly.

Boston.—That woman is a lower order of being than man and that she has not developed so rapidly from the barbaric state as man is the latest assertion by Prof. Dudley A. Sargent, head of the department of physical culture at Harvard, and well known as a writer upon subjects pertaining to woman's development.

Are women constitutionally tougher than men? This is the question upon which Doctor Sargent was asked to pass judgment. It was also a question which was brought up by Prof. John M. Tyler of Amherst at the meeting of the American Physical Education association.

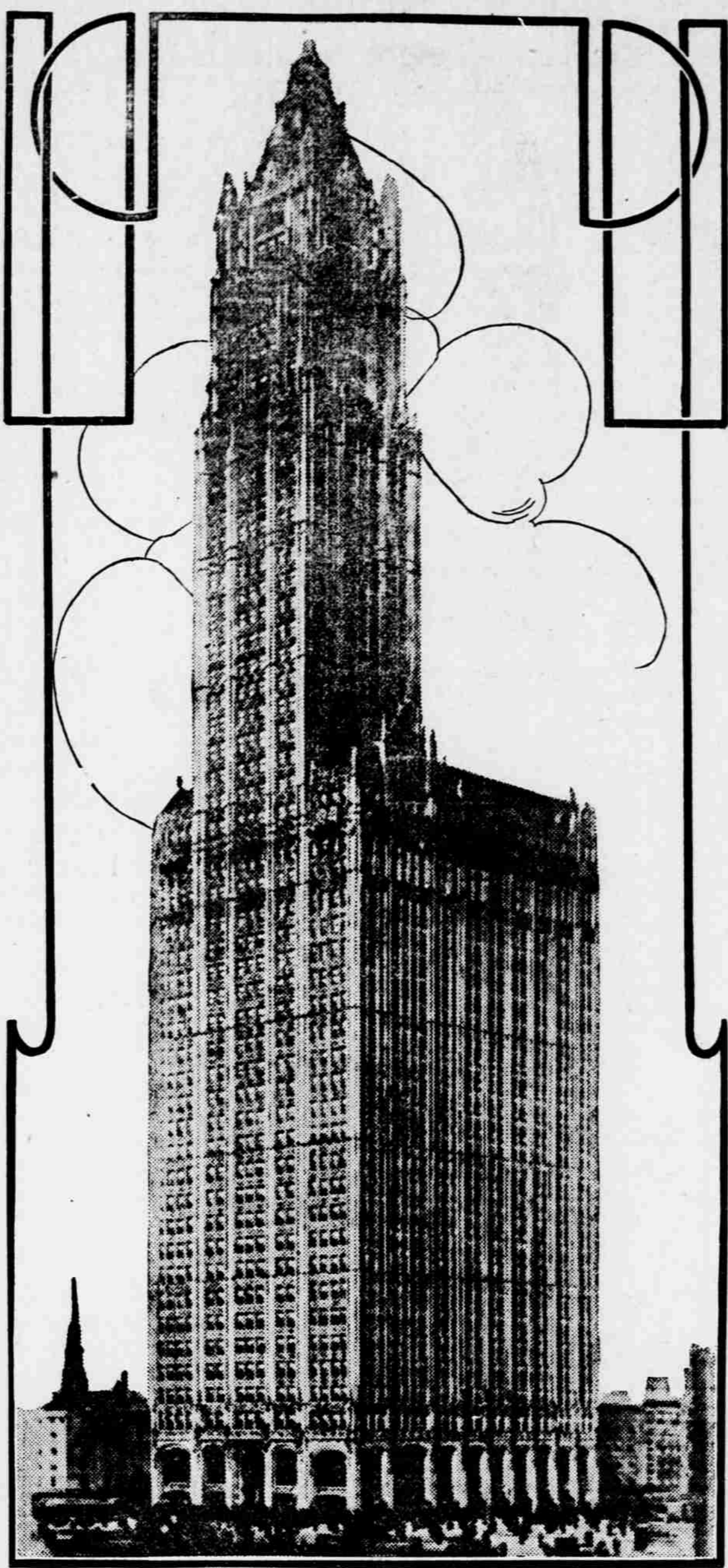
"It is a question which is difficult to answer," declared Doctor Sargent, "perhaps because the word 'tough' is one capable of so many interpretations. Taken in the sense of meaning more enduring, I should be inclined to believe that women were in that regard superior to men.

"It stands to reason that since they are constructed on a plan better suited to cope with physical forces of a certain kind, they should be able to withstand conditions which man, who is built with an entirely dissimilar object in view, is unable to contend with.

"Briefly, we may say that woman is nearer the savage state. Her development is more primitive than man's, just as the Indian is more primitive than a white man.

"Woman being biologically more of a barbarian than a man, she has greater proportion of physical endur-

SKYSCRAPER TO HAVE AEROPLANE WHARF



WOOLWORTH BUILDING NEW YORK

NEW YORK.—The Woolworth building at Park place, Broadway, now in process of erection, will be famous not only by reason of its being the tallest building in the world, but also from the fact that it is to have a wharf or landing place on its roof for aeroplanes or dirigibles, at a height of 375 feet above the street. Above the roof will rise the tower to the giddy elevation of 750 feet, on the apex of which is to be a huge electric light that, in addition to all else, will act as a landing signal for belated air-travelers. Mr. Woolworth, the owner of the building, is having the wharf constructed on the score of his belief in the future popularity of aviation not only for pleasure, but for commercial purposes, also.

solves itself into nothing more than an exhibition of aeroplaning. Nevertheless, it attracts a goodly crowd of spectators.

Interest has been added to the flying by the fact that a growing number of spectators have been up in the air themselves. When races are not being held at Brooklands there is a corps of professional aviators constantly on the grounds for the purpose of taking passengers on more or less lengthy flights. Booking offices have been opened in London as well as on the grounds and a flourishing business is done.

TO BATHE AT TOWN'S COST

Request of Inmate of Connecticut Poorhouse Stirs Officials and Request Be Granted.

Hartford, Conn.—The clean years are to follow the foul years in Manchester for Walter Jackson, the venerable negro, who, in addition to being prominent as the only inmate of Manchester town house, is now noted state-wide as the only person in the commonwealth who has escaped a voluntary or enforced bath in the last six years. He is to enjoy a long deferred swim.

During his stay at the poorhouse Jackson never has dabbled in any water more than could be held in a small basin, but the past week the selectmen received a respectful petition from him requesting that facilities be afforded for at least one more bath before he died.

Much excitement was caused by the receipt of this extraordinary petition, and, after long wrangling, arrangements were agreed to by the solons.

Possibility of the Future. The nation is glad congress is going to investigate the steel trust and the woolen monopoly. If congress keeps trying and trying it may ultimately get a committee that will really investigate the subject assigned to it.

TIES UP ESTATE 60 YEARS

Farmers Will Give Family Only Life Interest—Children Are All Comparatively Young.

Trenton, N. J.—Because of the provisions of the will of the late Henry Sked it is likely that \$17,000, the proceeds of the recent sale of the Sked farms at Hokewell and Pennington, will be tied up in the court of chancery for at least sixty years. A life interest in the farms was left to Mrs. Sked and the children, and upon their deaths were to go to the grandchildren.

The sale of the land was made under a statute which permits the court of chancery, where real estate is left by will and where it is considered wise to so to do, to convert the property into cash and invest the cash for the benefit of the legatees.

Under this law the proceeds of the sale have been invested and the interest will be paid over to the widow and children. As the Sked children are comparatively young it is likely that it will be sixty years or more before the money passes over to the grandchildren and out of the control of the court.

WOULD PUT HOBOS ON FARMS

Governor Dix of New York Suggests New Use for Abandoned Lands in State—Place for Tramps.

Albany, N. Y.—The use of abandoned farms owned by New York state as farm colonies for tramps and vagrants will be urged by Governor Dix. Many unused farms have come into the possession of the state through nonpayment of mortgages given to secure state loans at the time of the Civil war, and a bill providing for their use as farm colonies for tramps will be introduced in the legislature. At present the state is paying thousands of dollars a year for the maintenance of tramps in penitentiaries.

Finds \$55,000; \$1 Reward. New York.—A certified check for \$55,000 blew under the feet of pedestrians on lower Broadway for nobody knew how long while not a soul took the trouble to pick it up. James McCarthy, nineteen years old, a messenger boy, recognized its value and turned it in at his office. He got \$1 for his honesty.

ALL OVER NEBRASKA

Girl Killed by Automobile. Cass County.—Gus Mohr, of Avoca while driving into town, ran over the young daughter of Tom Sherfy with an automobile. The child died. Mr. Sherfy resides a half mile north of Avoca.

Boy Tries to End Life. Buffalo County.—J. T. Frank, a 19-year-old youngster, was adjudged insane following an attempt to commit suicide. He threw himself in front of a switch engine, but the engineer succeeded in stopping the engine four or five feet from him.

Metcalfe to Be Orator. Johnson County.—Richard L. Metcalfe, associate editor of The Commoner, has accepted an invitation to be the orator in Tecumseh on July 4. The committee having the celebration in charge expects to spend \$1,000 on amusements, all of which will be free to everybody.

Held on Serious Charge. Johnson County.—Sheriff William Penton, of Richardson county, brought Robert Sutton to Tecumseh and Sutton is now in the Johnson county jail. He is charged with a statutory crime in Falls City, and the feeling against him is so intense that the sheriff decided to bring him to Tecumseh.

Aged Man Suicides. Lancaster County.—With his wife lying dangerously ill in the next room J. D. Robinson, of Lincoln, shot and killed himself at his home. He left a note saying that ill health was the cause of his act. Mr. Robinson was 74 years of age. The revolver with which he used to shoot himself with was an old fashioned 38-calibre which had been in the house for years.

Indian Commits Suicide. Burt County.—An Indian, Sam Fremont, committed suicide at Decatur. He lived a few miles north of Decatur and went to a nearby farm house and asked for some bread, saying he was not hungry, but someone else was. He walked away some distance stuck a revolver in his mouth and pulled the trigger. He had been full of whisky for about a week.

Killed by Freight Train. Saunders County.—Joseph Jonas of Wahoo, was run over by the Union Pacific freight and instantly killed. Jonas, an eye witness states, disregarded the conductor's orders not to board the way car, as the train was to back up. As he reached the platform of the car he lost his balance falling on the bumpers and from there under the wheels, which passed over his body.

Subject For Deportation. Otoe County.—Louis Adams, a government inspector, came to Nebraska City and took charge of Robert Burger, a German, who was found to be a subject for deportation. Burger was arrested in the winter because he attacked the wife of a farmer south of the city, from whom he had begged food. After his arrest it was found that he was wanted in Germany for crimes, and that money had been given him to come to this country, to enable him to escape punishment.

Assessment is Filed. Lancaster County.—Secretary Henry Seymour, of the state board of assessment, has completed a statement showing the assessed value of private cars run in Nebraska the last year. The valuation is for assessment purposes and is distributed over the various railroads on a basis of mileage for the cars used. The total assessed valuation of the private cars on this basis is \$218,480. Last year the valuation was \$194,480. The Union Pacific Railroad company reports one company, the Pacific Fruit Express company, for a mileage of 20,484,532.

Case Remanded. Lancaster County.—The supreme court reversed and remanded the case of Mary Fitzgerald against the Union Stock yards of South Omaha, in which case the stock yards were given the verdict in district court. Martin Fitzgerald, husband of the plaintiff, was killed while in the employ of the stock yards company. The Burlington paid the widow damages and \$2,200 from the relief fund. The suit against the stock yards was brought later, the defendant stating that the settlement by the Burlington absolved from further liability.

Police Get Arms. Hall County.—The gun and 25 shells stolen, presumably by the bank robbers who looted the Giltner bank and were headed this way when captured by the Grand Island police officials, has been recovered and is now in the possession of the police. The local department had a dummy prisoner in with the robbers at the time of their retention and that from remarks made to him and in his hearing a tip was given as to about where the guns and loot were hidden.

New Bank at North Platte. Lincoln County.—A new bank for North Platte has been organized, adopting the name of Platte Valley State bank. The president will be Frank Pleisticker, of Wallace.

Farmer's Wife Suicides. Saunders County.—Mrs. Albin Uhl-ander, 35 years old, wife of a farmer living two miles southeast of Mead, committed suicide by drinking carbolic acid. She was discovered in a dying condition by her children on their return from school.

Libby's Sliced Dried Beef
Old Hickory Smoked
Highest Quality
Finest Flavor
In sealed glass jars at your grocer
Ask for Libby's

DAISY FLY KILLER
placed anywhere, it
kills and kills all
flies, bees, wasps,
mosquitoes, etc. Lasts all
season. Can't get it
anywhere else. Do not
buy anything else.
Guaranteed effective.
Write for free
sample and
100 Ds. Mail Am-
Brosky, N. Y.

SURELY DESERVES A MEDAL

Record Act of Bravery That Is Set to Credit of Intrepid New York Man.

The bravest man in New York made his appearance in a Broadway store last week. He carried an enormous bandbox which contained an enormous hat in which the man wanted what he considered an enormous amount of money refunded. The man was pretty mild and while looking for some one who had the authority to negotiate the transaction he talked loud enough for everybody to hear. "My wife bought this hat," he said. "She doesn't need it. She has already bought three hats this spring. She paid \$35 for this one. She has never worn it. It just came home last night. I can't afford to throw all that money away and I want you to take the hat back. She wouldn't bring it down, so I undertook the job myself." "By the side of that man Napoleon was a cringing coward," said the young woman who had made the sale. "Imagine his flouncing into a Parisian millinery shop with a hat that he didn't want Josephine to buy. He couldn't have done it. Very few men can. Once in a long while some poor New Yorker with the courage of desperation in his heart returns merchandise which he cannot afford to buy for his wife and his audacity upsets the whole store for a month."

He Knew. Backer—You got trimmed bad. I thought you said you were confident of the result.
Puglist—I was. I knew I'd get licked.—Puck.

That Liberal Congress. "Washington has asked for one hundred additional policemen."
"What about it?"
"Congress wants to give them that many new laws, instead."

Certainly. Teacher—What happened when the army fell into the ambush?
Little Willie—Why, they were all scratched up.

MENTAL ACCURACY

Greatly Improved by Leaving Off Coffee

The manager of an extensive creamery in Wis. states that while a regular coffee drinker, he found it injurious to his health and a hindrance to the performance of his business duties.

"It impaired my digestion, gave me a distressing sense of fullness in the region of the stomach, causing a most painful and disquieting palpitation of the heart, and what is worse, it muddled my mental faculties so as to seriously injure my business efficiency."

"I finally concluded that something would have to be done. I quit the use of coffee, short off, and began to drink Postum. The cook didn't make it right at first. She didn't boil it long enough, and I did not find it palatable and quit using it and went back to coffee and to the stomach trouble again.

"Then my wife took the matter in hand, and by following the directions on the box, faithfully, she had me drinking Postum for several days before I knew it.

"When I happened to remark that I was feeling much better than I had for a long time, she told me that I had been drinking Postum, and that accounted for it. Now we have no coffee on our table.

"My digestion has been restored, and with this improvement has come relief from the oppressive sense of fullness and palpitation of the heart that used to bother me so. I note such a gain in mental strength and acuteness that I can attend to my office work with ease and pleasure and without making the mistakes that were so annoying to me while I was using coffee.

"Postum is the greatest table drink of the times, in my humble estimation." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.
Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a reason." Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.