

Columbus Journal

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COLUMBUS, NEBRASKA.

No youth without a catcher's glove can expect to make an impression on the public.

But some people have supposed that every perfect lady always carried a net on to the street car.

The new governor of Jamaica is said to be "affable and democratic." Comparatively speaking?

A hundred years ago two enterprising merchants were ducked once for every missing ounce.

Oxford is to confer the degree of bachelor of letters on Mark Twain. Oxford can't expect any gift from King Leopold.

There are 85 widows in Bowdoinham, Me., a village of 1,300 inhabitants. The youngest is 23, the oldest widow is 99 years old.

As if there were not enough street perils on wheels already, a prominent physician advises stout elderly men to go in for roller skating.

Swinburne, the English poet, who has just passed his seventieth birthday anniversary, is writing a tragedy based on Caesar Borgia.

Andrew Carnegie has sailed for Europe to recover his health, thus demonstrating that, although he is a man of steel, he has not a constitution of iron.

The California man who sold his inheritance to a million for \$30,000, rather than wait a couple of years for it, must have needed the money badly.

Dr. Osler says hope is one of the best medicines people can have. A good thing about such medicine is that one can hardly take an overdose of it.

A professor at Berne university is Miss Gertrude Woker. She is 26, and passed all her examinations some time ago with great distinction. She lectures on physics and chemistry.

The thief who snatched a pocketbook and a package of ham from a woman was no seeker after analogy. However, the pocketbook may have been one of pigskin.

Even prosperity has its disadvantages. A New York policeman was discharged because a prisoner slipped through an opening and escaped, and he was too fat to follow.

The outcome of the fund left to the city of Boston by Benjamin Franklin so long ago, which matured last year, and was doubled by an endowment from Andrew Carnegie, is to be a fine trade school.

The oldest Alpinist living is M. C. Russi, a schoolmaster of Andermat, who has just celebrated his one hundred and first birthday. Last summer he, accompanied by several Alpinists, made his last climb, ascending the Gutsch mountain, nearly 7,000 feet, without assistance.

A trolley line is to be constructed from Washington to Gettysburg. That will facilitate sightseeing and will be an added attraction for visitors to the national capital. The construction of trolley railroads is one of the remarkable developments of the age, and the probability is that in course of time all the points of special interest in that quarter, and notably the battlefields on which the Army of the Potomac figured during the civil war, will be brought within easy reach by this means.

Philadelphia has at last started something original. Prof. Stecher, director of physical instruction in the public schools, has decided that the young women employed as teachers in the summer schools must qualify themselves as baseball umpires and supervise the games of their pupils. This will not only increase respect for the umpire in the rising generation, but it opens a new field of employment for women that is at once dignified and remunerative. And quite possibly man will be willing to surrender the job.

Russian statesmen seem to object to a physical connection between America and Asia as effectively if not as vigorously as British statesmen object to physical connection between England and France, remarks the Youth's Companion. The plan to tunnel the English channel so that railroad trains may run from London to Paris has lately been disproved by the British government, and last month the Russian cabinet rejected the proposal made by an American syndicate to dig a railroad tunnel under Bering Strait, to provide connection between the Alaskan and the Trans-Siberian railways.

The bill recently passed by the Illinois legislature forbidding the police to photograph prisoners for the rogues' gallery except after conviction is merely an indorsement of the right of an accused person to be held innocent until he is proved guilty. It is generally commended.

By the election of Lord Michaelham (formerly Herbert Stern) as an alderman of the city of London the Jews again have a representative in the London council and may look forward to the induction of another Jewish lord mayor.

King Edward is not only the peacemaker of Europe, but he is the great diplomat. His visit to Carthage and Alfonso XIII. has proved a master stroke. Just as his visit to Paris a year ago sealed and delivered the entente cordiale, so his friendship with the young monarch has delighted Spain.

Nearly every camel in Egypt is said to have been named after President Roosevelt. The same camels are probably named after King Edward when the travelers in Egypt happen to be Englishmen.

Round About New York

Gossip of People and Things in the Great Metropolis

MARITAL TROUBLES OF FRANK GOULD ARE AIRED

NEW YORK.—The marital troubles of various members of the Gould family continue to interest a great many people in this town. Out of the five married children of the late Jay Gould, who left to each of his offspring a large fortune, but two, George and Edward, seem to have been able to avoid notoriety in connection with their domestic affairs. The story of the Countess of Castellane is known to all the world, how her ambition to shine socially led her to marry a French scamp with a title and a great longing to spend the millions her father had left to her. Now the troubles of Howard and Frank are being aired in the public press.

Only a few days ago it became known publicly that Frank Gould, who married the granddaughter of Eugene Kelly, the banker and philanthropist, who left a huge fortune, was on the verge of separating from his wife. The trouble, it seems, originally arose over a difficulty concerning the religious training of the children. Before her marriage Mrs. Gould was ostensibly a Roman Catholic, although she did not conform to the ceremonies of that institution when she wedded Mr. Gould. The husband says that the trouble



was due to a case of too much mother-in-law; that Mrs. Kelly interfered in the affairs of his household and that he would not put up with it. The friction is supposed to have been caused by disputes over the manner in which the children should be educated. In order to get a dispensation for one of these mixed marriages the Catholic church requires that both parties to the marriage shall sign an agreement that any issue of the marriage shall be brought up in the Catholic faith.

When Miss Kelly married Mr. Gould no such dispensation was sought and the ceremony was performed by a Protestant minister. By this act alone, according to the rules regarding matrimony promulgated at the Council of Trent, Mrs. Gould excommunicated herself from the church and could no longer approach the sacraments until she had admitted the sin in confession and performed the penance imposed by the priests.

There is nothing to show that Mrs. Gould ever applied to be restored to membership in the church, which carries with it the right to the sacraments and burial in consecrated ground. Whether the children should be brought up as Catholics seemed to be the point at issue.

ACTRESS WIFE OF HOWARD GOULD SEEKS A DIVORCE

garding the best course for her to pursue since the separation. The final determination to bring matters to a head a short time ago, when William Hawley threatened to sue Howard for \$250,000 which Hawley alleged was due him in payment for the work of having Mrs. Gould shadowed by detectives and in other ways trying to get together material on which Mr. Gould could sue for divorce.

The Goulds were married in January, 1892, in the Holland House, where Miss Clemmons had been residing. Under the provisions of the will of Jay Gould a son or daughter whose marriage was displeasing to the other members of the family might be deprived of his or her share in the estate; but, although his marriage did not meet their approval, the kin of Howard Gould did not enforce the clause against him.

Mrs. Gould's sister, Miss Ella Clemmons, married a Chinaman named Sun Yue in accordance with celestial rites.



Following this story comes the report that Mrs. Howard Gould, who was Katherine Clemmons, an actress, has filed a petition for divorce. The causes of the disputes of the Howard Goulds have been many, but the one which probably attracted greatest attention was the alleged discourtesy of Mrs. Gould to the architect who designed the Castle Gould improvements. It was said she deliberately insulted him. He demanded payment of his fee and release from his contract. This was refused, and he sued Howard Gould, obtaining judgment for \$60,000.

According to Mrs. Gould's friend the idea of trying to seek a limited divorce from Mr. Gould has been the result of long deliberation in which many efforts have been made to induce him to set a certain income aside for the use of his wife in his life time. This request always was refused. Mrs. Gould has been in frequent consultations with her attorney re-

STEEL MAGNATE SCHWAB WOULD SELL MANSION

FOR reasons not explained Charles M. Schwab is said to be offering his magnificent mansion in Riverside drive for sale. It cost him \$3,500,000, but it can be bought for less than that sum. Mr. Schwab did not find the supreme happiness in his costly home which he expected. He set out to build a palace that would halt New York in its furious pace and make it marvel. It was his ambition to have a roof tree worthy of the fortune he possessed. Now, it is rumored, an offer less by a million than it cost will take it. Brokers have the sale in hand, and are quietly seeking a customer.

In a moment of confidence several months ago Mr. Schwab told Andrew Carnegie that he was tired of living in a palace; that he wished he might escape from the burdens the life entailed.

Before the palace was finished it be-



gan to wear on Mr. Schwab's nerves. There were strikes and disputes about decorators' bills and endless delays. After the Schwabs had moved in business cares began to harass the owner. The stormy events that followed his ventures in the shipbuilding trust, his retirement from the presidency of the United States Steel corporation and his organization of the Bethlehem Steel company from the debris of the shipbuilding complication left him with little leisure. His friends say that his whole temperament changed.

Even before Mr. Schwab retired from the head of the steel trust the strain of high finance had begun to wear on him. The last two years have been no less strenuous and it has taken long trips to health resorts to keep him in shape.

Mrs. Schwab's health has declined more rapidly than her husband's. She is said to have become almost an invalid.



A WOMAN who caused a great sensation in this city 14 years ago, and whose name decorated the headlines of the newspapers for many days, died the other day in the city hospital, a charitable institution, without a cent to her name and not a friend to stand by her in her last moments. She was Delia Keegan, who in 1893 sued Russell Sage for \$100,000, alleging as the basis of the action breach of promise on his part. She declared that her sister was Mr. Sage's cook, and that she frequently went to the house, where she made the acquaintance of the millionaire. Mr. Sage's first wife died in 1867, and Mrs. Keegan declared that Mr. Sage promised to marry her, and that she had one son, who was named Joseph Christopher Sage.

She said she had sent the child to Ireland and did not know whether he was living or not. This suit was not begun until 25 years after. Mr. Sage's defense was that the suit was purely blackmail, and it was dismissed by the supreme court. After that the woman used frequently to go to his office in Broadway to annoy him, and once she threatened to kill him with a knife.

Three years after the trial a body found in the cellar of a tenement house was identified as that of Delia Keegan. When all preparations for the interment had been made, Delia bobbed up in the police court and was

WOMAN WHO ONCE CAUSED GREAT SENSATION DEAD

sent to the island for drunkenness. After that she was frequently arrested for vagrancy, and finally disappeared from the public. Nothing was heard of her for years, until her death was announced at the hospital.

Progress of Mexico.

Since 1895 the revenues and surplus of the Mexican government have gradually increased; at that time the revenue was \$50,500,000 and the surplus \$5,400,000, while in 1906 the revenue was \$102,000,000 and the surplus \$20,000,000. It is by such progress and stability as these figures indicate that Mexico has been able to create an international highway across her isthmus for the commerce of the world, and to acquire control of 8,000 miles of railroads which traverse her territory and serve as feeders to this international highway.

Rich Man's Useless Hobby.

In a French country town a strange and peculiarly useless collection is being put up for sale, says the London Telegraph. It has taken the owner, an eccentric count, just dead, years to get it together. He spent the greater part of his lifetime buying specimens of every known brand of cigar. The collection, numbering thousands of samples, all of which have long since become unsmokable, is said to be well-nigh complete. The value of the collection is estimated at \$2,000.

NOTES FROM MEADOWBROOK FARM



The good farmer is proud of his killing.

The scrubby mare will not prove a profitable breeder.

White lead mixed with putty will make it stick better.

Before setting the celery plants shear the tops, as it tends to make them stocky.

More plants, it is safe to say, are lost from failure to pack the soil about them than from any one cause.

Give variety of food to the growing chicks. A monotonous diet is as distasteful to them as it would be to you.

In planting beans, peas, corn, etc., in the garden, plan to have a succession by planting ten days to two weeks apart.

A man who can tell a whole truth in a horse trade can be depended on to be honest from the inside out and from top to toe.

Don't dose the fowls to keep them healthy. It is sure to have the opposite effect. Good management does away with the necessity of drugging.

It is an easy matter to keep disease and pests out of a flock of sheep, but it is a hard matter to get rid of them once they have gained a foothold.

Have you ever stopped to think that if you grow the crops which are unsuitable for your farm or your market that that is one reason of your failure to make farming pay?

It does require patience in handling the calf. But then remember that it is just a baby and doesn't know much. Don't lose your temper and let its first lessons consist of harsh words and stinging slaps.

From seven to ten weeks is a good time to wean the pigs and it can be best done by first taking away the two strongest and two or three days afterwards taking away another pair, and so on until all have been weaned.

If a question as to which shall be improved, the bars to make the stock comfortable, or the house to provide you with comfort, start with the barn, and it won't be long before you will have enough to improve the house, also.

"Are your eggs fresh," asked the cautious housewife, of the German truckster who was salesman for his own wares. "Fresh!" repeated the Dutchman, indignantly. "let me tell you, madam, dot my hens lays not anydinks but fresh eggs!"

If dairymen would remember that the little germs which do so much mischief in dairy products cannot thrive in a low temperature they would see that the milk and cream was cooled more quickly and thoroughly.

Never drench animals through the nostrils, always through the mouth, as the former method may result in choking and allow parts of the drench to get into the windpipe and thus to the lungs, where inflammation may be set up, resulting in pneumonia or lung fever.

It has been figured out by some expert that an acre of peach trees will in ten years use 490 pounds of nitrogen, 125 pounds of potash, 300 pounds of phosphoric acid and 730 pounds of lime. If this means anything it means that fertilizing and cultivation are a heavy factor in successful peach culture.

Have any of the experiment stations ever attempted to measure the effect of a harsh word or a blow upon the profit of a dairy animal? Animals which live in an atmosphere of fear never can or will return the profit which is to be realized from those who only know the cheery word and the encouraging pat of the hand.

The farm work should be so managed as to give one time to keep the garden in good growing condition. If you will stop to figure it out, we think you will agree with us that no part of the farm pays so large a proportion of profit and contributes so largely to the health and happiness of the family as the well-kept garden.

While on a jaunt to the city the other day I met a farmer who has just thrown up his hands and his 320-acre farm in Wisconsin and moved to the city. Why? "Discouraged!" "Farming don't pay." "Less work and more money in the city." And how had he arrived at these conclusions? Hard to get help, and when it came to spreading himself over that 320 acres he had found it a pretty thin proposition, both as to himself and the returns. Now what should he have done? First, of all, cut down his farm to a size where he could work by himself with such help as he could be sure of obtaining, and renting the rest. Then, beginning a systematic plan of crop rotation, with an increase of the live stock so as to return fertility to the soil by means of the manure. Better to work 60 acres well, with a constant bettering of the soil than to try to work 100 acres, or twice that, and make an utter failure of it.

The busy bee loaded with honey will not attack an intruder.

White hellebore is the best remedy recommended for curlew worms.

Dig out the borers from the roots of the peach trees.

Queenless colonies are apt to be destroyed by the bee-moth or robber bee as he is killed.

Clip the hair from the fetlocks of the horse and it will be easier to clean him.

The crow sometimes develops an appetite for young spring chickens. Look out for him.

Try a bit of heavy wrapping paper around the stem of early cabbages to protect from cutworms.

Don't let any swarms of the bees get away from you. Be ready to drive them, and be on the watch for the event.

Look to the nuts and bolts on the farm machinery before using. Many an accident might be avoided by a little forethought and care.

It doesn't take a very big hole in a barrel to let all the water out, neither does it take much of a leak on the farm to swallow up the profits.

The heifer that is harshly treated when she begins giving milk for the first time is the heifer that will carry the blemishes in her character as long as she lives.

The dairy cow should be given food that is as easily masticated as possible, that is grain ground and roots sliced. In this way you will be making the large milk flow easy for her.

The food value of the potato lies chiefly in the starch it contains. The percentage of composition of the white potato is as follows: Water, 78; protein, 2; starch, 18.6; mineral matter 1.0.

Keep your eye on the shoulders of your horses during the heavy work of the spring and early summer, for a small abrasion or sore will cut the pulling power of the horses down almost one-half.

After you have harrowed the ground as much as you think necessary give it another turn to catch any of the lumps missed and then harrow it again just for good luck. It takes a little more time, but then, it pays.

The theory that a warm egg fresh from the hen will not hatch unless first cooled before starting the process of incubation is like a good many other theories based on a hit and miss observation, and is not to be relied on.

"No lice on my hens," we hear the take-it-for-granted man say. We hope not, but just make a look and make sure. Many a time we have been surprised, and shall we say ashamed, by what our investigations have uncovered in our henhouse.

The teeth of a sheep are a good index to its age. A yearling sheep has its first pair of wide incisors; a two-year-old, two pairs; a three-year-old, three pairs; and a four-year-old, four pairs, or a "full mouth," but the teeth are all white and fresh.

Is that same stone in the field on which you broke your plow-point last year? And did you come within an ace of doing the same thing this year? Jot it down on your memorandum pad as one of the jobs to be done at the first opportunity and get that stone out of the way.

The Illinois Dairy Cattle Improvement association is the latest dairy organization in the field, with Hon. John Stewart, of Elburn, as president; Dr. T. W. Brophy, of Ingleside, vice-president; A. O. Anten, of Jerseyville, secretary, and F. G. Austin, of Effingham, treasurer. May it have a long and useful career.

The Chicago Corn show October 5-19 will aim to exploit corn in all of its varied uses. One of the features will be a more fully equipped corn kitchen than has ever been presented. Corn oil, corn food, corn stock feed, etc., will be shown to demonstrate that corn can be utilized in a great many different ways.

In a sample of chicken feed examined by the Connecticut experiment station it was found to contain about 30 per cent. of wheat and also oats, barley and seeds of ragweed, mustard, flax, bindweed, cockle, rape, etc. In every 100 pounds there were nearly two pounds of ragweed seed. Think of giving that nasty weed a foothold on the farm!

At the Urbana, Ill., experiment farm one field which has grown corn exclusively for 30 years without manure or fertilizer of any kind yielded last year less than 19 bushels per acre, while not ten rods away another field with everything else the same except that fertilizers had been used, 75 bushels to the acre were harvested. Think on this and go thou and fertilize for all you are worth.

Fruit trees along the roadside! It is said to work in Germany. Would it prove equally successful in this country where the American boy has to be dealt with? U. S. Consul White writes that the Province of Hanover, Germany, owns 1,976 miles of highways, along which there are 175,794 fruit trees, equaling an orchard of 22,000 acres. Pear, plum, cherry and apple trees have been set on either side of the highways. Apple trees have proved the most practicable, and have been used to the greatest extent. The custom dates from the early part of the last century. The provinces own and conduct the nurseries, from which most of its trees for planting are raised. The gross income from the fruit harvested has averaged \$22,495, but has often in recent years run up to \$40,000. Of an average gross income of 12.81 cents per tree, about half has been spent for maintenance.

SAHARA GROWING DRYER.

French Observer Says the Ocean Are Shrinking and Will Disappear.

C. F. Gautier, a French explorer, is authority for the statement that the Sahara is continuously becoming drier to such an extent that the oases are perceptibly drying up and will disappear altogether in a relatively short time. He quotes historic records and physical signs to show that springs were at one time more plentiful than now and that the extent of the patches where vegetation flourishes were much greater even 50 to 100 years ago.

As the climate of the region has undergone no change in perhaps thousands of years, he believes that the disappearance of the water must be due to purely mechanical causes. He considers that it is due to the continental advance of the great sand masses to the north, thus forming an impenetrable barrier against the water of the Atlas mountains.—N. Y. Sun.

"Whiskers."

"Whiskers" was a word formerly used to designate the hair on the upper lip. Scott more than once speaks of "whiskers on the upper lip" and so does Defoe in "Robinson Crusoe." Johnson defined a "whisker" as the hair growing on the upper lip or cheek unshaven; a mustachio. It seems to have taken its name from a fancied resemblance to a small brush, to "whisk" properly meaning to sweep, and a "whisker" having been a particular kind of feather brush—also, in the slang of a former time, a switch or rod. In the seventeenth century a "whisker" signified among other things a brazen lie, a "whopper."

Laundry work at home would be much more satisfactory if the right starch were used. In order to get the desired stiffness, it is usually necessary to use so much starch that the beauty and fineness of the fabric is hidden behind a paste of varying thickness, which not only destroys the appearance, but also affects the wearing quality of the goods. This trouble can be entirely overcome by using Defiance Starch, as it can be applied much more thinly because of its greater strength than other makes.

Not So Long.

There was so much ceremony connected with a church cornerstone laying in New York city a few weeks ago that the moving picture machine men felt warranted to take a couple of miles of photographs.

These pictures proved to be very good, and large crowds were delighted with the exact reproduction of the dedicatory exercises.

"I like the moving pictures better than I did the original service," confessed a prominent member of the congregation.

"You do," gasped a devout elder.

"I'm surely pained to hear you say so. Why should you prefer the pictures?"

"Because the picture man," answered the prominent member, pleasantly, "cut out all the sermons."

One Redeeming Feature.

A youthful New York artist recently invited a friend to dinner in her studio. As the bachelor maid's skill was greater in mixing colors than in catering to gross tastes, the dinner was something to gnash one's teeth at and upon. The roast chicken was tough, the potatoes were underdone, the pineapple salad was pithy. In anguish of mind, the young hostess sank to the depths of apologizing.

"The dinner was delightful, I assure you," said her guest, a charming woman who would cheerfully have perished at the stake rather than utter a tactless word: "I have rarely tasted such tender gravy."

Starch, like everything else, is being constantly improved, the patent Starches put on the market 25 years ago are very different and inferior to those of the present day. In the latest discovery—Defiance Starch—all injurious chemicals are omitted, while the addition of another ingredient, invented by us, gives to the Starch a strength and smoothness never approached by other brands.

When a woman is unable to get what she wants she tries to convince herself that it wasn't worth having anyway.

We cannot understand a character greater than our own until something congenial to it has grown up within ourselves.—Whipple.

BACKACHE IS KIDNEYACHE.

Cure the Kidneys and the Pain WILL NEVER RETURN.

Only one way to cure an aching back. Cure the cause, the kidneys. Thousands told of cures made by Doan's Kidney Pills. John C. Coleman, a prominent merchant of Swanton, Vt., says: "For several years my kidneys were affected, and my back ached day and night. I was languid, nervous and lame in the morning. Doan's Kidney Pills helped me right away, and the great relief that followed has been permanent." Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Sold by all Dealers. 50 cents a box.

Return of the Prodigal.

"I do play in tough luck sometimes," declared the impecunious girl. "Last night, you remember how it rained. I happened to be in the neighborhood of some friends of mine whom I had not seen since the last hard rain. I concluded to call. Before they asked me in they grabbed the umbrella I carried, hurried across the room with it, placed it in a closet there and locked the door on it. 'Thank heaven!' they cried. 'At last! Our long lost umbrella!'"

A Bright Man.

"Yes, he is very bright." "Always says the right thing at the right time, I suppose." "Better than that; he always keeps still at the right time."

You always get full value in Lewis' Single Binder straight razor. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

On her wedding day a young widow always wonders how many men will commit suicide on her account.

PALE, WEAK PEOPLE

MADE STRONG AND ENERGETIC BY DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS.

General Breakdown Caused by Deficient Blood Quickly Corrected by This Tonic Remedy.

A feeling of general weakness, poor appetite, loss of breath after the slightest exercise and broken sleep are some of the symptoms of general debility. You may think that they have no relation to each other and that you will worry along, hoping all the time to feel better soon. This is a mistake, for every one of the symptoms is caused by bad blood, which must be made pure and new before health will be restored again. A tonic treatment is necessary and for this purpose there is no better remedy than Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Mr. J. G. Havy, of 95 Willow St., Chelsea, Mass., says: "I was sick for a number of years from general debility and indigestion. I was never free from stomach trouble and my nerves were so shattered that the least excitement unfitted me for any serious work. My sleep was restless on account of terrible pains in the small of my back. These pains would sometimes last for a month or two. My sight grew weak, there seemed to be a blur constantly before my eyes. I couldn't concentrate my mind on my work, and the attempt to do so completely exhausted me."

"I was finally forced to give up a position I had held for twenty-eight years. After trying several medicines without help, I read of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and gave them a trial. They made me feel so much better and so much stronger that I started in business for myself here in Chelsea. I have never had a return of my former sickness and cheerfully recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as an excellent nerve and blood tonic."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have long been recognized as an excellent tonic remedy in cases of indigestion and general debility, where the stomach and other organs of the body are weakened and disordered simply through lack of proper nourishment. They have also been especially successful in curing anemia, rheumatism, after-effects of the grip and fevers.

A pamphlet on "Diseases of the Blood" and a copy of our diet book will be sent free on request to anyone interested.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists, or sent, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box, six boxes for \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

PIT & PITLESS SCALES.

For Steel and Wood Frames, 25 and 50 lbs. We save you money. Also Tramps and Wind Mills. SICKLES PATENT, No. 10,000,000.

DEFIANCE STARCH—It comes to other starches only 12 ounces—same price and "DEFIANCE" IS SUPERIOR QUALITY.

Dishes for your table!

In every 25c family package of

Quaker Oats

you will find a piece of finest American china, either cup and saucer, plate or bowl, etc.

The oatmeal in the package is the finest in the world and it costs no more than inferior brands.

The Quaker Oats Company CHICAGO

If you want a delightful surprise buy a package of Quaker Wheat Berries, new and delicious.