The stingy feeder cheats himself as a splendid grazing ration for either well as the cow.

The smell from the hog pen indicates pretty accurately the lack of son. Take wife with you and have shrift of the farmer.

Head lice on the little chicks tell the story of that droopy condition. Get rid of the lice or you will lose the garden. Sprinkle on the plants your chickens.

Do not increase the hay ration to the horse as the work grows heavier, but do so with the grain ration. It is the latter that makes muscle.

Ground intended for the strawberry bed should be prepared now. Plants

If the lice are unchecked they will take about as much flesh off the pigs want to make a profit.

Ticks on cattle can be gotten rid Poor seed sown means a corre-Go over again in about two weeks, ity of the seed to be sown. when the eggs have hatched a new brood.

in readiness for the work. Easier to gains in the stock. make repairs before the machines are needed than just when crops and men | To keep the cloth wet which you

pocketbooks by boring holes in the barn floor to get rid of the liquid the water. manure. Little do they think that they are letting the richest part of the manure escape them.

fully or serious lameness may result. of the sun all day. Cut open the wound until it bleeds freely, then wash in carbolized water and pack the foot with oakum.

to inflammation. If due to the latter proven tubercular. condition give the animal a laxative followed by a dose of nitre. Reduce quently in cold water.

history that is unmistakable, it is that when handled with the fork. national strength lies very near the

set or no end of trouble will ensue.

by many farmers familiar with its successful. growth for the following reasons: First, it may be grown as a catch crop where some other crop has failed, or a majority of the farmers who keep on land that has been too wet for cows for milk production guess at early sowing. Second, it may be what their cows cost them, and what grown as a crop for smothering weeds. profit they return. Not so the dairywhere those perennial in character, men of Denmark, who follow pretty as quack grass, infest the land. For closely the following scale of expense: this purpose it is very effective when Cost of construction of stable, per the land has been properly managed prior to the sowing of the millet. in emergency when hay may be short | Veterinarian, per cow....... 0.87 from other sources. Fourth, it may 20 per cent. interest and deterioration be made to furnish grain that proves a good substitute for corn where corn may not be a sure crop. Fifth, it is a sure crop, when properly managed. as it can be matured for seed in less than 90 days from sowing; for hay in less than 80 days.

The standards of dairy production the average as given in the table. are being constantly raised. While Chicago is discussing the wisdom of for violation of this law. constructed of brick, stone or plank.

Cut out the pear blight and burn. Kecp salt handy for the horses and

Concentrated sulphuric acid will kill

Oat hay has a high feed value if nade right.

Give the dairy utensils a good sun bath each day.

Ordinary wire fencing makes good support for peas.

Sheep thrive under good care, and are a good source of profit.

new life of service in the hen house. Peas and oats grown together make

The discarded broom may find a

swine or sheep. Plan for a rest during the fair sea-

a good old-fashioned vacation.

The summer boarder may put Hogs like to root because it's the money in the bank, but look out it nature of the beast. They're built don't put the wife in the graveyard. that way. Why not give them the chance?

> Use the washday soapy water on which have lice on them and it will kill them.

> Fresh, clean water is important with every animal on the farm in the summer time, but above all others with the cows.

Sheep kept continuously upon the may be set in September if not ear- same pasture for several years are lier. Have the ground in fine shape | more than apt to be troubled with stomach worms.

Powdered soapstone sprinkled on as you can put on them by generous the hands before milking will make feeding. Get rid of the lice if you the operation pleasanter for both the cow and the milker.

of by going over the animals with a sponding poor yield. Too much care sponge moistened in crude petroleum. | cannot be taken in knowing the qual-

Careful feeding is better for the stock and better for the farmer, for it Lots of time is lost at harvest time makes a profit for him at both ends. because the tools have not been got saving the food and bringing better

place over the milk or water bottle to keep it cool when taking it to the Some farmers bore holes in their field set it in a shallow dish of water

No trees in the pasture? Then make shade for the cows by putting up some posts and throwing over The horse which has picked up a them a thatched roof. It is a shame nail in his hoof must be treated care- to keep the cows under the hot rays

North Dakota is hot after the tubercular cow. A new law compels the branding of all cattle that react under If troubled with bloody milk exam- the tuberculin test. A letter "T" not ine the udder. It may be that it has less than one inch in length must be become bruised. If not it may be due punched in the left ear of each animal

Two ways of curing clover hay is the diet and bathe the udder fre- first to let it get well wilted, cock it up in small heaps, let it sweat over night, stir it out in the sun next day. "Let us not forget," said Daniel then haul to the mow before it gets Webster, "that the cultivation of the really dry so the leaves shatter off. earth is the most important labor of The second way is to cut when the man. Unstable is the future of a dew is well off, follow with a tedder country which has lost its taste for and rake up and haul in the barn as agriculture. If there is one lesson of soon as dry enough so it will rattle

Extensive farming and dairying don't go together. It takes small He sure the hogs have fresh water farms and intensive dairying to make and shade. Hogs will do well and good dairymen. Just as long then as make satisfactory growth with but lit- the average farmer wants to own all tle grain if they can range in the stub- the land that joins him, and underble fields after harvest. They will takes to farm it all, he isn't going to soon pay the cost of fencing. But pay much attention or take much ina poor hog fence is an abomination terest in dairying. Occasionally there and in the end will prove more ex. will be a farmer who appreciates what pensive than one properly built. The dairying means to his soil, to his famcorner and gate posts must be solidly ily and to his posterity, and he will be interested in dairying. He will be a dairyman, and of all the farmers in Millet is considered a valuable crop his community he will be the most

Perhaps it would be safe to say that

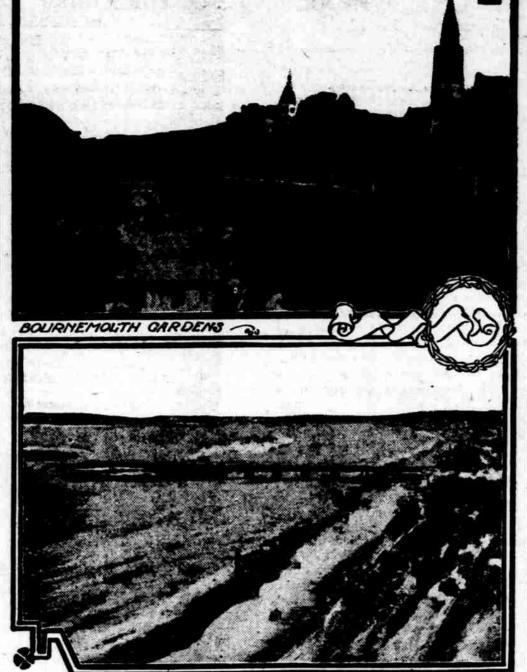
cow, \$54.00; 5 per cent, interest and 21/2 per cent. wear and tear......\$ 4.01 Care per cow...... 8.64 in value of cow, \$54.00...... 10.80 Peat bedding...... 5.40

The manure well cared for valued at \$14.58; and the calf at \$2.70..........\$17.28

Records of the individual cows are kept to see whether they come up to

Praf. J. B. Reynolds points out the enacting an ordinance requiring the trouless which arise from faulty juncpasteurization of all milk supplied by tions of drain laterals with the dairies not producing certified milk, mains leading to an interference with Wisconsin has passed a law which the flow and a resultant lodging of the prevents the sale of unclean and in- silt until it finally blocks the drain. sanitary milk and the use thereof in He says it is sometimes best, when the manufacture of food products and the lateral has plenty of fall, to make prohibits unclean and insanitary con- the junction two laches above the ditions of creameries, cheese factories head of the main. In any event, the and milk dealers' establishments or junction should not be right angled, outfits. Barns or stables must be rea- but preferably at an angle of 30 desonably well lighted and ventilated grees. The silt basin is a valuable deand be kept free from any filthy accu- vice in draining; its use and impormulation. Milk will be declared insan- tance cannot be too well understood. itary that is drawn from cows housed It may be used at the junction of two in a filthy condition and is kept or or more drains in a line of drain, transported in dirty, rusty or open where it is necessary to change the seamed cans or other utensils, or that grade from a steeper to a less steep which is stale or to which any unclean one. The purpose of the silt basin or unwholesome foreign substance has is to collect silt or mud in a part of been added. Cream must not be pro- the basin below the line of tile, and duced from insanitary milk, and thus prevent the silt from lodging in cream separators must be thoroughly the drain and finally blocking the washed and scalded after use. A fine flow. In form the basin is a small of not less than \$25 nor more than well, 12 to 24 inches in diameter, ex-\$100 for each and every offense, or im- tending from 12 inches below the line prisonment in the county jail of not of tile to the ground surface, where less than 30 days nor more than 60 it is provided with a movable cover to days is the punishment to be inflicted allow occasional cleaning. It may be

BAUTIFUL +



A LANDING PLACE 6

took place at Bournemouth, when the lord mayor (Sir George Truscott) opened the enlargement of the pier, mouth, combined with its seafront which his father, Sir Francis Trus- which constitutes the chief charm of cott, originally opened. No seaside this lovely watering-place. The cliffs resort in England is making more re- alone form a feature, the beauty of markable strides than Bournemouth. which no one can deny, as he gazes Development of the most satisfactory from their pine-clad summits out to character is seen in every direction, sea, or watches the glories of a sunand the demand for houses on the set from some lofty scar, or marks at town their permanent abode is in winged pleasure boatcreasing every year. In view of the wonderful progress witnessed, people can hardly believe that until nearly

situation and sanitary conditions. situated at the western extremity of ing." It is to Bournemouth that all Hampshire, on a magnificent bay, who seek repose repair to find health bounded by lofty cliffs. On these giving breezes and to solace the spirit there are wide and well-kept paths. plentifully supplied with seats and shelters, while winding avenues and steps at intervals along the shore form an easy means of communicalevels of the coast. The duke of mouth holds out manifold inducements Argyll aptly described Bournemouth to rich and poor alike. There are as "the garden city by the southern sea," and seldom has an individual opinion, thus tersely given, been more heartily and widely indorsed than in this particular instance. England is rich in watering-places which combine beauty of coast-line with that of inland scenery, and Bournemouth certainly heads the list in this respect. for rarely, even on the south coast, can be seen a more perfect combination of bold cliffs and golden sands with belts of woodlands, "sweet-smelling of pine leaves and grasses," which GETS MARRIED AND GOOD JOB. mingle their health-bestowing odors with the scents of the shore and the

broad-blown breaths of the sea. To the holiday seeker lured shorewards in summer, Bournemouth holds out unrivaled charms. There is no taste which she is incapable of gratifying, no age at which her many attractions can be said to pall, for she alike. To the invalid she gives as- he had. surance of returning health, to the healthy a perennial round of wholesome pleasures; to the young the joyous activities which give additional delight to living, and to contemplative old age the calm and peace necessary to the well-being of human existence and not a little disappointed. I pointed

in its decline. The sands of Bournemouth are a source of perpetual happiness to the children, who build all day with its damp, golden grains unsubstantial asked. castles which topple into the incoming tide, or dig into its saffron depths shallow beds in which to immure some over. We were dumped out in the tiny wandering wave. The beach has deep snow. I got up sputtering snow, its attractions for their elders also, but Henry disregarded the accident alas they lie prone in blissful ease in together. He looked me in the eye the rich sunlight on the warm, smooth and said: 'I'll fix that right away, pebbles and

. . . Watch the children sport upon the shore.

ADMIRAL URIU HAD CHANGED. that conversation and said: 'Good-

Classmate Relates Conversation with Him as Illustrating the "Progress" of the Japs.

Vice-Admiral Uriu of the Japanese navy was a member of the class of 1881 at the Naval academy at Annapolis, and has recently been there visiting his classmates and celebrating a reunion with them.

At a dinner given to the vice-admiral when he was in this country one of his classmates told a story on the viceadmiral as an illustration of the progress of the Japanese in the past 30

years. "Uriu was the most correct and story-teller. "He was prim and pre- than a man in a millinery store. cise and very reverent. I met him tically. 'Isn't this a splendid day?'

"'It is, indeed,' Uriu responded gravely, 'and I thank heaven I am here and permitted to enjoy it. "When I met Uriu this time, after a

An interesting ceremony recently! And hear the mighty waters rolling evermore."

But it is the rural aspect of Bourne-"With white sails flying on a yellow

sea." Bournemouth is of necessity popu the middle of the nineteenth century lar; but none the less is she eloquent Bournemouth did not even occupy a in her special appeal to the cultured place on the map of England. Its re- and the refined. It is to Bournemouth markable growth is, of course, mainly the lover of Nature repairs for solace traceable to the great natural advan- and for rest. It is to Bournemouth tages of the place, in respect alike of the wearied brain-worker hies for a brief respite from daily toil, to clear The lovely and salubrious town is his brow of "the frown of over-think by listlessly watching in a half-dream

". . . The crisped ripples on the beach And tender curving lines of creamy spray." tion between the upper and lower It suffices here to say that Bourne beautiful drives beneath a continuous leafy canopy of pines: there are walks by cliff and sea; there are perfect roads for pedestrian and for cyclist: there is human society in its many places of public amusement, and

"There is society where none intrudes By the deep sea and music in its roar." There is an earthy paradise in Eng

land, and that paradise is Bourne

Gov. Hadley told the other day how he happened to select Henry Andrae

for penitentiary warden: "One day Henry and I were out sleigh riding, an old negro driving. We passed the penitentiary and the mansion provided for the warden. I asked Henry if he ever had thought of being appeals to crabbed age and youth warden. He said he didn't know that

"'Well, do you think you could fill the bill?' I asked.

"'Yes,' replied Henry, 'I could.'

"'But,' I said, 'there is one vital objection to your appointment.' "Henry looked somewhat puzzled

over to the warden's mansion. "'You're not married, Henry,' I reminded him.

"'Ho! Is that the objection?' he

"Just then the old darky drove over a rough place and the sleigh turned governor.'

"And Andrae did fix it, for the ceremoney took place the other day."-

morning. Isn't this a splendid day?' "'It is, indeed,' Uriu replied, 'and will you, for heaven's sake, kindly tell me where I can get a drink?" "-Saturday Evening Post.

Her Experience. Mrs. Brown—Do you marriage is a lottery? Mrs. Green-No. I consider it more

of a faith cure. Mrs. Brown-Why, how's that? Mrs. Green-Well, I had implicit faith in my husband when we were first married—and now I haven't.

One Other. She-I don't believe it is possible proper person in our class," said the for anyone to look more uncomfortable He-Oh, I don't know. There's the one morning on the parade ground. | woman who goes into a barber shop "Good-morning,' I said enthusias- with her little boy to get his hair cut.

Again a sadness comes to you To recommember that They said for years 'twould look like lapse of nearly thirty years, I recalled | That panamother hat.

For the Hostess Chat on Topics of Many Kinds, by a

Recognized Authority

A Hay Ride and Corn Party. Days by the shore are simply glorious this month; the winds have com- Pear. menced to sing the requiem, and there | 16. And which one is a bright, warm is beauty in nature which seems to tone. Cherry. come only with the August moon. But I started out to tell of a hay ride 18. Which is a town in Ireland old and corn party that was a howling Cork.

success in every sense of the word. The hostess appointed a common Poplar. meeting place, where the great farm 20. Which one will allay the pain if the guests. After a merry ride of ten miles, made gay with resounding to make his wall straight as can be. horns, a campfire was built, table put Plum. up on sawhorses with the long boards 22. To which tree do urchins call to that had been brought on the wagon, all. Rubber. and the corn feast began.

The hostess had gotten stunning Date. corncob place cards, corn-decorated Chestnut. nut holders, popcorn done up in green 25. Which do we call an Ohio man. crepe paper to look like ears of corn. Buckeye. corn fritters (the batter made at plan Crab. home and carried in a glass jar) with Elm. maple syrup. Of course there were 28. And on our feet we'll wear which potatoes-sweet and Irish-roasted in the coals, and lots of sandwiches, plain and filled with minced ham.

The candy was an exact reproduc- affair and will repay a hostess for the in little boxes shaped like ears of to be a successful hostess the labor

by this young woman, who is noted for must be an equal number of men and this form of hospitality. She said she women; eight couples make a party never asked more than 12 to her out- easily provided for. door affairs, and took especial pains to keep the guests who were congenial hostess requests a sample of the gown in groups, and always provided a man which they will wear and to the men for every girl, if married couples were the missives request a sample of the not invited.

was to be bidden to a picnic, for there ly mounted on "sample" cards, and are those who loathe outdoor spreads, the neckties passed to the girls; the and those who "hate" formal dinners. dress materials to the men. In this The successful hostess is the one who way partners are found for the progdiscriminates closely regarding guest ressive conversation which will be and function.

Forestry Contest.

This is an attractive contest for a limited number of people. It could be used for a large crowd if the questions to these descriptions, and then the pawere printed or even type-written, so pers will be read aloud. The prizes as to save the hostess so much writing. For prizes, a polished wood paper weight, a pincushion of Yucca palm, or any article of wooden manufacture. A toy ax or hatchet in a block of wood for a consolation prize would be suitable and provoke much

merriment. 1. Which tree a kissing game could play. Tulin.

2. And which its father's name could say. Pawpaw. 3. Which shall we wear to keep us warm. Fir.

4. And which do ships prefer in storm. Which shows what lovelorn maidens

7. And which is it that the fruit men

lear. Locust. 8. And from their pipes men shake. 9. Which tree is it bad boys dislike to

see. Birch. 10. Which is a girl both young and sweet. Peach. 11. Which like a man, bright, dapper

and neat. Spruce. 12. And on which do children like to play. Beech. 13. To which tree turn we for goods to wear and stuff to burn. Cottonwood.

14. Now divide you one tree more,

hold. Elder

which tells what charming people are

farm wagons with four horses awaited promptly rubbed on bruise or sore. Witch-21. The carpenter doth use which tree

show you and shouldn't have looked at

24. Which is a joke told many times.

There were boiled ears, roasted ears, 26. And which for soup we sometimes

A Simple Party.

This is certainly a most amusing

tion of corn kernels. It was given trouble of arranging for it. But then that precedes an event should never A secret of her picnic was revealed enter into the calculations. There

In the invitations to the girls the necktie: these to be sent in advance Then she considered always who to the hostess. The samples are neatpassed, and the men are to write descriptions of the gown, the sample of which fell to their lot, and the girls are to write about the ties, material, style, etc. Five minutes will be given are to be sample packages of any product the hostess may select.

> inasmuch as the hostess will have the tea and coffee made by a "demonstrator" (one of the party who has been previously asked to do it), and the other things are to be served in boxes marked "Samples." There will be sandwiches of various kinds, olives salad, small cakes, etc. The contents of the boxes will be spread upon the table, which is to be supplied with all

> the requisites in the way of dishes. While at the table the room is to be suddenly darkened and little saucers containing a mixture of chopped nuts candies and crackers are to be passed and eaten. When the lights are turned on each one is to write down what he has had, the one nearest correct be ing given a "sample" cake of chocolate.

MADAME MERRI.

Mildew on Plants. To remove mildew from plants the best plan is to sprinkle sulphur on the leaves or spray thoroughly every two weeks with the Bordeaux mixture. For Embroidery

"A Cheap Skate." wrote angrily in his rage: some cheap wit at our expense." "Joel, on reading this, grabbed his pen and dashed off, quick as a flash, for next day's issue: "'It must have been cheap, Simon,

SURPRISED HIM Doctor's Test of Food.

A doctor in Kansas experimented with his boy in a test of food and gives the particulars. He says:

ferent foods on patients. My own little son, a lad of four, had been ill with pneumonia and during his convalescence did not seem to care for any kind of food. "I knew something of Grape-Nuts

and its rather fascinating flavor, and particularly of its nourishing and nerve-building powers, so I started the boy on Grape-Nuts and found from the first dish that he liked it. "His mother gave it to him steadily

and he began to improve at once. In less than a month he had gained about eight pounds and soon became so well and strong we had no further anxiety about him. trimmed, while the upper parts are

old, came down with serious stomach trouble and before I was called had got so weak he could eat almost nothing, and was in a serious condition. He had tried almost every kind of food for the sick without avail.

"I immediately put him on Grape-Nuts with good, rich milk and just a tittle pinch of sugar. He exclaimed when I came next day 'Why doctor I never ate anything so good or that

"I am pleased to say that he got well on Grape-Nuts, but he had to stick to it for two or three weeks. then he began to branch out a little with rice or an egg or two. He got entirely well in spite of his almost hopeless condition. He gained 22 pounds in two months which at his

Grape-Nuts has worked wonders." "There's a Reason." Read "The

Road to Wellville," in pkgs

This very dainty handkerchief is in grass lawn, the embroidery worked with fine soft cotton. The size of handkerchief should be decided on then tracings of the designs taken and arranged in a square.

Cut the lawn an inch larger than the finished handkerchief is to be, then transfer the design either with black carbonic paper or blue tracing cloth The little forget-me-not design round the opening in the corner is worked in satin stitch, then the lawn is cut away from the center, and a net-work of lace stitches worked to fill it in. The sprays are in satin stitch, with cording stitch stalks. The scalloped edge is worked over in buttonhole stitch. In cutting the material away at the edge, care must be taken not to cut the



Medieval ornaments are outlined upon frocks with "rat-tail" braid Grecian bands of cut jet are pretty as hair ornaments on some young

women. Chamois skin and suede, cut into fringe, appear on some of the fancy hand bags.

Lace will be more than rivaled in popularity by embroidery and braid trimming. The faience braids in plain colors are used almost exclusively on jaunty

jacket suits. Laces dyed to match the dress are good trimmings on some of the onecolor jacket suits.

most like Russian crash, or they are very thin and fine. Dainty shoes with fancy straps and

by young persons.

A New Blouse. very pretty blouse may be made of

left absolutely plain.

silk handkerchiefs, masculine, of course, and if they are large, four will be quite sufficient. Cut one in half, and let the two hemstitched edges come together in the center

front. It is best to sew a band of in-

sertion underneath these to hold the

edges together and to make a finish

for the fastening of the waist.

The bottoms of sleeves are much

The Dutch collar, finished at the

front with two tiny rosettes and a

long tab, is exceedingly dressy.

To make the front wide enough, pieces left from the other handkerchiefs or else of material to match may be used for underarm sections. The back is made of one entire hand-Linens are either very heavy, al- kerchief, and what is left may be used for sleeves. Anywhere that the finish is too severe a little insertion or lace edging may be used to soften the ornamental buttons are well liked effect, and the same may form a collar and the finish for the sleeves.

23. Which tree on calendars do you find.

27. Which tells where at on land or sea.



CALLING DOWN THE BOASTEI:

Good Little Story Told by William

Dean Howells as a Rebuke to Spread-Eagleism.

"It was William Dean Howells."

said a Chicago editor, "who first re-

buked us Americans for our spread-

eagleism, for our foolish boasting. I see that Mr. Howells has just joined

a men's society for the promotion o'

woman suffrage. Trust him to be in

"I once heard Mr. Howells deliver a

fourth of July oration in Maine. The

oretor preceding him had boasted a

good deal. Mr. Howells showed that

some of the man's boasts were even

"He said that these spread-eagle

boasters deserved the rebuke that the

little child administered to the cack-

ling hen that had just laid an egg.

The child, angered by the hen's con-

tinuous cawk-cawk-cawk, cawk-cawk-

cawk-cawk, shook his little finger at

"'You fink you're smart. But Dod

made dat egg. You touldn't help but

WHY, OF COURSE.

the forefront always.

impious.

her and said:

lay it!""

"Farmer, which of those cows of yours gives the buttermilk?" "None of 'em. The goat."

His Preference. Commander Maxwell of the navy enjoys telling of an unique complaint

preferred by a recruit.

justice is aft in front of the "stick." or mast. The recruit had gone to the stick to "state" his grievance. "Web. what do you want?" asked the executive officer. "Please, sir, I want to complain of

On every man-of-war the bar of

the breakfast this morning." "What did you have?" "Burgoo, crack-hash, hard tack and coffee, sir."

"What did you expect?"

"Please, sir, I always like to start my breakfast with a nice steak and a pair of eggs." - Illustrated Sunday Magazine.

Privilege of English Husband.

A wife who complained at the

Marylebone police court in London the other day that her husband used abusive language to her was informed by Mr. Plowden that this was one of a husband's privileges. "You must put up with it," the mag

istrate told her. "Better an abusive husband than no husband at all." "But I have had so many years of this kind of thing," she protested.

"I cannot give you any redress." Mr. Plowden replied. "You must ex pect a certain amount of abuse in this

Tuberculous Children.

In the cities of New York and Boston there are, according to special commissions which recently investigated the subject, over 30,000 children in these two cities alone that have tuberculosis. On the basis of these and other investigations it is estimated by certain authorities that there are nearly 1,000,000 school children in the United States to-day who will probably die of tuberculosis before they have reached the age of 18. This would mean that the public is paying annually about \$7,500,000 for the education of children who will die before they reach the age of 18.

"Joel Chandler Harris," said an Atlantan, "used to write comic newspaper editorials. Sometimes he made fun of other editors in them, too. "Simon Simpson, a rival editor in Mobile, having been made fun of, "'Joel Harris has been getting off

to be at your expense."

"I naturally watch the effect of dif-

"An old patient of mine, 73 years

made me feel so much stronger."

age is remarkable. "I could quote a list of cases where

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human