DEFINITION.

There Is Something in the Sound Which Warrants the Queer Conclusion.

"I didn't know whut it wah when I was invited," said Mr. Erastus Pinkley, "an' I didn't know whut it was while I was d'I But now dat I's done got away an' hab a chance ter fink it ovuh, I knows whut it is; I does foh sho." is; I does foh sho'.
"Whut is you talkin' 'bout?" inquired his

"Whut is you takin bout: industry to companion.

"I's talkin' bout education; dat's whut I is. De reason mo' people doesn't show sense is because dey doesn't stop an' give dey all's brains a bump er two so's ter explanify foh dahs'is, stid o' askin' questions."

"You wah talkin' bout bein' some place las' night."

"Yassir. I was to asymposium."

"Whut's dat?"

las' night."
"Yassir. I was to a symposium."
"Whut's dat?"
Da's jes

"Whut's dat?"

"Dar you is; dar you is. Da's jes' whut I bin talkin' bout. You wouldn't use yoh min' an make de skivvery foh yohse'f. You gotter ax somebody."

"Does you know whut it means?"

"Co'se I do. An' I didn' ax nobody neither. Now I'll show yer jes' how it's done; I'll give yer some facts ter wuck on so you kin draw yoh own conclusions. It cost 25 cents to git inter de place; blackberry an' gin cos' 15 cents er drink, an' if you took a lady out to supper you couldn't git er pig's foot foh less'n ten cents. Now, whut does you call dat?"

"Da's er—er—wha' d'you say you been

you call dat?"
"Da's er—er—wha' d'you say you been las' night?"

las' night?"
"It's a symposium."
"Whut do dat mean?"
"It' means dat when you goes to one er
dem de natural fo'gone conclusion is dat
you gits symposed on."—Washington Star.

Bad Pay and Hard Work. The bad pay and hard work of trained nurses has often been made the subject of benevolent remonstrance by eminent medical men and nonprofessional philanthropists. It is well for an invalid, before he gets so bad as to need a nurse or doctor, to use Hostet ter's Stomach Bitters if he has chills and fever, constipation, rheumatism, dyspepsis and nervousness. Use it regularly. Thrown Into the Shade

"It's a little tough on our young Chicago," laughed the man from Saginaw, "and I wouldn't tell it in Bay City. I had some business down in Texas that required a good deal of railroad travel. One day I found myself on the parlor car with no one but the porter and the natural desire for companionship asserted itself. After we had talked for a time, during which he had the tact to address me as 'cuanel,' he ventured to inquire in an apologetic way where I was from.

tured to inquire in the last of the last o

o, yes, san.

troit. I had a gen'l from dar las' wintah, sah.

"I simply went into the smoking compartment and communed with myself for the rest of the trip."—Detroit Free Press.

Shake Into Your Shoes

Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It cures painful, swollen, nervous, smarting feet and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease make tight or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain cure for sweating, callous and hot, tired, aching feet. Try it to-day. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores, 25c. Trial package FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

The man who goes fishing and sits in a cramped, uninviting position all day and calls it fun is the chap who never goes to church because the pews are uncomfortable.—Chicago Daily News.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c. There never was a day that did not bring its own opportunity for doing good, that never could have been done before, and never can be again.—W. H. Burleigh.

Piso's Cure is a wonderful Cough medi-c'ne.—Mrs. W. Pickert, Van Sielen and Blake Aves., Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 26, '94.

Appropriateness.

took out a living picture show once," the theatrical manager, "and I had sev-

eaid the theatrical manager, and eral queer experiences.

"We always had trouble getting suitable music, for one thing. I remember that we struck a certain town where the music was furnished by a seedy, freekle-faced young man who officiated on one of those bangety-bang pianos. I asked him if he could think of music suitable to each picture as it was displayed.

impromptu."

"The performance opened. He was seated at the piano, and he turned to look at the first picture. It was 'Adam and Eve in the garden of Eden."

"He didn't hesitate an instant. Like a flash* he turned and began pounding out: "There's Only One Girl in This World for Me." "—Chicago Journal.

CONGRESSMAN MEEKISON

Has Faith That Pe-ru-na Will Eradicate Catarrh.



HON. DAVID MEEKISON, OF OHIO. It is to Congress that our nation must look for all power. Every volition of the govern-ment must originate in this body of repre-sentatives. The President simply executes ment must originate in this body of representatives. The President simply executes the will of Congress. Congress is supposed to carry out the will of the people. Congress is the brain of the nation. The people are the blood of the nation. Good blood makes good brain. Good brain makes success, contentment and happiness, whether of a nation or of an individual. A man with poor blood cannot succeed. His nerves are weak, his brain fogged and his will paralyzed. Good blood is simply well digested food. A stomach with the slightest catarrhal impairment cannot properly digest food. Peru-na quickly procures perfect digestion. Peru-na cures catarrh whether of the head, stomach, throat, lungs or kidneys. A man perfectly free from catarrh is nearly always stomach, throat, lungs or kidneys. A man perfectly free from catarrh is nearly always well man.

perfectly free from catarrh is nearly always well man.

Washington, D. C., April, 1898.

The Peru-na Drug M'fg Company, Columbus, Ohio:
Gentlemen—I have used several bottles of Peru-na and feel greatly benefited thereby from my catarrh of the head, and feel encouraged to believe that the continued use will fully eradicate a disease of thirty years' standing. Yours respectfully.

D. MEEKISON.

Address The Pe-ru-na Drug Manufactur-ing Company, Columbus, Ohio, for a free extarrh book.



NICE BREAKFAST DISH.

The Posening of Eggs Is a Culinary Art Which But Few Housekeepers Have Mastered.

Nearly a hundred years ago Dr. Kitchener, who wrote what may be called the first practical English cook-book in "The Cook's Oracle," declared that "the beauty of a poached egg is for the yolk to be seen blushing through the white, which should be just sufficiently hardened to form a transparent veil for the egg." This is an epicure's description of a perfectly poached egg. In order to attain this much-to-be-desired condition, the egg must be per-fectly fresh; that is, not over three days old. An egg a week old may poach well, but cannot be depended on if it has been kept in a warm place. There is no method of cooking in which a stale egg shows itself so quickly as it does by the white or albumen scatter-ing in the water, as it does in poaching.

The water must be boiling rapidly, and it should be strained when poured out of the tea kettle into the broad shallow basin for poaching. This can be easily accomplished by tying a thin clean muslin cloth over the spout of the kettle. To three quarts of boiling water add an even tablespoonful of salt and a salt spoonful of good vinegar. Drop six eggs, one after the other, into the spot where the water bubbles up, doing the work as rapidly as possible. Do not allow 10 seconds to elapse before they are all in, or the first egg will be overdone. Let the water return to the boiling point and



loosening them one at a time from the bottom of the dish. If the eggs are fresh and the directions are followed they will all be in good shape.

Have ready as many pieces of toast as there are eggs. These pieces of toast should be a trifle larger than the egg, and the crusts should be cut away. They may be square or circular in shape browned delicately on both sides, and if dry moistened with a little hot water. Place an egg on each slice of toast and season it with a little salt and white pepper. Serve mushroom catsup or any English sauce with the eggs for those who like it. The eggs may also be served with a little anchovy paste spread on the toasts, when the catsup

or the sauce would be unnecessary.

Poached eggs on toast are nice with minced ham. Mince fine about two large slices of well boiled ham. It a certain town where the music was ged by a seedy, freckle-faced young to officiated on one of those bangety thos. I asked him if he could think c suitable to each picture as it was d. yes, certainly he could, and do it of mustard to a cupful of the ham. The ham should be heated and provided by the could be heated and one of the ham. may be laid over the toast, or over the eggs and toast, or it may be made into little circular "plats" the size of the toast, or the toast omitted and the eggs served on the ham. French cooks almost invariably serve poached eggs on a bed of boiled spinach or boiled sorrel, and it is a delicious way. Heat over some of the boiled spinach left from This is one of the few vegetables that may be heated over and be improved every time. Spread it out on a platter to the thickness of about an inch or an inch and a half and lay circles of the spinach a little larger ten with invisible hooks and eyes. than the eggs, lay them on little squares of toast and place a perfectly poached egg over each circle.-N. Y. Tribune.

Genuine French Fruit Salad.

French dressing made of four way to serve this is to arrange the letjust before serving pour over the dress-ing. Everything should be chilled. The dressing, if allowed to stand on the lettuce will cause it to wilt. This comlettuce bination does not sound especially at tractive, but it's really very good. Strawberries may also be added in their ceason.

How to Clean Pictures

To clean the glass over pictures, dip a piece of chamois in alcohol, wring nearly dry, and wipe thoroughly, yet lightly. Polish with a piece of dry chamois. The gilded frames may also paintings need cleaning thoroughly, the rate is 80 per minute, and at rough dampen a soft cloth in warm water in a change of four chirps per minute for a change of one degree. lightly with some thin, clear, French "retouching" varnish. It is well to consult an artist in regard to the best

A Weigh Out of It.

Mrs. Flynn-Wot'll I do? This weighin' machine goes only up to 200, and I weigh nearly 300?

Mr. Flynn-Git on twice, Biddy, an' add up the totals .- N. Y. Journal.

MAKING GOOD BREAD

How Any Woman May Learn to Ma ter This Most Valuable of Household Arts.

The day before baking-at noon in cold weather, in the evening when it is warm-peel, cook and mash thorough ly five or six medium-sized Irish po tatoes. After putting the mashed po tatoes in a vessel you use for sponge (I use a covered tin pail), add one-half teacup of sugar and one heaping tablespoon of salt. With a fork beat and mix briskly; the longer you beat, the lighter the sponge will be. When cool, add one yeast cake, soaked. Set away in a rather warm place over night. In the morning sift your flour in the mixing bowl, and to the potato sponge, after taking a teacupful out and putting in a self-sealing can for your next baking, put as much warm water in proportions as you wish to make bread; for six rather small loaves use three pints of water. Stir into your flour, mix thoroughly and knead your dough well. Work in all the flour you can; put in a bowl to raise. When the bulk is almost doubled, which will be in two or three hours, according to the warmth of the dough, punch down with the fists; leave in the bowl to again. In about an hour it will ready to mold into loaves. Use as little flour as possible in molding the loaves; grease your baking-pan and also the loaves, being careful to grease well between the loaves, when double their bulk, rub the top with a wet cloth, and put in a moderate oven to bake one hour. If you do not have a deep breadpan, take stiff paper cut in strips two or three inches wide, pin together until long enough to reach around your pan. Just before putting in the oven slip this paper around the pan. It will prevent the dough spreading over the sides of the pan. Don't have your oven too hot. It should be so that the cook can hold her hand in and count water return to the bubble around the eggs one minute. that it will get hotter for about that it will get hotter for about the Remove the saucepan to the back of mixing the dough, keep covered with a mixing the dough, keep covered with a mixing the dough, keep covered with a mixing the dough the property of the covered with a mixing the dough the property of the covered with a mixing the dough the covered with a mixing the dough the covered with a mixing the cover warm cloth. The oven is a good place to raise bread in if you a certain it is not too warm. The day before the next baking prepare potatoes, sugar and salt the same as before, but instead of using a yeast cake, use the teacupful of potato sponge saved before. The bread will be better than before, and you can save out a teacup of potate sponge each time! If you bake bread need to use yeast again for six months year.-W. A. Clearwaters, in La-

STYLISH CAPE OF JET.

Simple Directions for Making a Decidedly Pretty and Effective Little Spring Neck Piece.

To make this little jet cape purchase one-half yard of jet net. This comes in many different qualities and in all col-You can get something very good for three dollars per yard; and as one half yard is an abundance, the collar ette will not be so very expensive.

The pattern is a circle. Take a per

fectly round piece of paper about six teen inches in diameter and lay it upor the net. The net must previously have



A HOMEMADE COLLARETTE.

been sewn upon the foundation paper to and afterward cut out the circle for the For the neck be guided by the size of your collar. Make the collarette one inch larger around the neck than your linen collar, then it will not lay clumsily.

Make an opening in the back of the collarette and finish with a puff of

How to Gain Avoirdupois.

The following recipe for gaining weight is seriously proposed by an eastern physician of note: Eat vege-Arrange sections of two oranges, tables and sleep after each meal. Go to three sliced bananas, one-half pound bed at nine o'clock and lie in bed half white grapes which have been skinned, an hour after you wake up. Laugh a aud 12 English walnuts quartered, on great deal. Drink water by the pint or lettuce leaves. Serve very cold with a the quart if you can. Drink weak and sweet tea with plenty of milk in it. spoonfuls oil, two tablespoonfuls vine-gar, one-half teaspoonful salt and one-tourth teaspoonful pepper. A pretty would burst at the table. Put plenty of butter on your bread. This will guar tuce in its original shape on a glass antee a gain of five pounds a month, dish, put the fruit in the center, and and, if you can sleep a great deal, of double that amount.

Phythmia Insect Sounds

A most interesting field of investigation is presented by the rhythm of in-sect sounds. When a large number of crickets are chirping at night in a field they do so synchronously, keeping time as if led by the baton of a conductor. Prof. A. E. Dolbear says that the rate of chirp is apparently determined by the temperature. So invariably is this the case that when the number of chirps per minute is known the temperature with certainty can be estimated. At a temperature of 60 degrees Fahrenheit the rate is 80 per minute, and at 70 de-

Very Pretty Needlecase.

A pretty and useful needlecase is made of a strip of ooze leather, sixinches long by 31/2, lined with velvet or chamois skin pockets, which can be lettered with etching silk. The leaves for the needles are of white flannel, buttonholed with delicately colored silk, appropriate color.

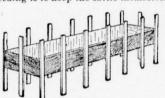


FINE FEEDING RACK.

Consequently Be Used at All Seasons of the Year.

A Missouri reader of the Breeder's sazette sends to that paper the follow

ing letter and sketch: I send you a plan of a rack in which I feed corn (fodder and all) and hay to cattle. The rack is set in blue-grass pasture, where cattle are being fed. I to not full feed in winter, so in the fall t bring my racks in and line them up on the southeast side of sheds, grove etc. I then set posts all around them about two and one-half or three feet apart. I use fence rails, as they are heap and abundant and answer every purpose. The posts ought not to extend more than one and one-half or two feet above the top of the trough on the side where feed is put in from sled or lowwheeled wagon. My method of feeding cattle is to buy light, well-bred young animals in the fall and winter them strong. About May, or when the grass is good, I move these same troughs back to the summer feeding grounds and give one good feed per day of broken snapped corn. The object of this plan of winter feeding is to keep the cattle themselves



EXCELLENT FEEDING RACK. from soiling the feed by tramping, and especially to keep the hogs off of it.

I have tried penning the hogs, also changing the cattle to another lot, but found neither as satisfactory as this. I cut all my corn in shocks 16 hills square, also make as much clover hay as I can, all of which is fed during winter, as above stated. Most of the fodder is fed, corn and all, right from the field.

By feeding this way all the time in one place, I soon have a great bed of stalks and refuse, which keeps down all mud and makes a fairly comfortable bed for the steers. This also makes a big manure pile, which even in this country is a good thing to have, especially if put on the stuble clover with a spreader, as I did last fall, lightly ma nuring from this one source alone fully 25 acres.

This rack is light (three by twelve feet), is easily moved, and thus is in use nearly all the time, winter and summer. My steers wintered this way and did well last winter.

GREAT CONVENIENCE.

Grower Should Have an Ample Supply of Bushel Boxes.

In handling apples, potatoes and other vegetables which are usually measured, there is nothing handier than bushel boxes, as they are called, but which are really crates. These may be made by anyone who is handy with a saw and hammer, and cost so little that any farmer can afford to supply nimself with them. They are furnished 'knocked down" by several firms in the country, but they can be made at home just as well and at less cost.

They are usually made of basswood or elm boards; sawed from one-half to three-eighths of an inch thick by three inches wide, for the sides and bottom, and inch boards are used for the ends To make them take an inch board

that is a foot wide and cut it into pieces 14 inches long. For the sides and bottom cut the strips 181/2 inches long. These, when nailed together, make a box 161/2 inches long, 14 inches wide and 12 inches deep, which will hold a bushel of potatoes when level full.

When digging potatoes or gathering apples, tomatoes, turnips or other such things, the boxes can be hauled to the field, filled, set in tiers on the wagon and taken to the house and unloaded in very much less time than it would take to load and unload without them. When hauling to market the boxes come handy and a big load can be put on and unloaded in a very short time, and if they are properly made and filled they give the product a nice appearance that goes a long way toward making good sale for them.

It will be found on figuring the con-tents of the box as above given that it holds more than a half-bushel measur twice full. This allows for the custom ary heaping measure that is required to make 60 pounds, the standard weight for a bushel of potatoes. In some state there is a standard weight for apples also, about 56 pounds to the bushel. One who begins to use these bushel boxes are rarely willing to dispense with them .- Farmers' Voice.

Ruts and Mud Holes.

The only difficulty in the way of hav-ing good dirt roads all the time is to keep out the water. It is, first, the nar-row-tired wagons and then water that makes ruts and mud holes. If broad tired wagons were used and the water not permitted to run along the roadway or stand on the surface, there will be no ruts or mud holes. How can these evils be prevented? By having the road properly drained and graded with a ma chine, permitting only wide tires or heavy wagons, then by constant work and watch, every day in the year, rainy days most of all, prevent the forming of ruts and the beginning of mud holes. Such means and method will make good and the case closes with ribbons of an roads most of the time, and at minimum cost.-Rural World.

The idea of holding that woman is not amply fitted to enter public life!" she exclaimed. "What is there of more value to one in public life than the art of extemporaneous speaking, and when it comes to speaking extemporaneously—"
"My dear," he interrupted, for only the night before he had failed to get home until late, and the memory of what happened was still fresh with him, "your point is well taken. When it comes to speaking extemporaneously man is really only a base imitation."—Chicago Post.

A Natural Effect,

A Natural Effect.

"I'm a good deal stuck on those jewels Mrs. Bongpong is wearing to-night." "I don't wonder at it. Everyhody says they are paste."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Fits stopped free and permanently cured. No fits after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Free \$2 trial bottle are paste."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Many People Caunot Drink many People Caunot Drink coffee at night. It spoils their sleep. Yea can drink Grain-O when you please and sleep like a top. For Grain-O does not stimulate; it nourishes, cheers and feeds. Yet it looks and tastes like the best coffee. For nervous persons, young people and children Grain-O is the perfect drink. Made from pure grains. Get a package from your grocer teday. Try it in place of coffee. 15 and 25s.

A man marries a lovely creature in white satin, and then lives with a woman who wears Mother Hubbards and dressing sacks. -Atchison Globe.

THE DAWN OF WOMANHOOD.

Earnest Words From Mrs. Pinkham to Mothers Who Have Daughters, and a Letter From Mrs. Dunmore, of Somerville, Mass.

The advent of womanhood is fraught with dangers which even careful mothers too often neglect. One of the dangers to a young woman is belated menstruation. "The lily droops on its stem and dies before its beauty is unfolded;" or she may have entered into the perfection of womanhood with little apparent inconvenience or disorder of health. But suddenly the menses entirely cease.

Mother, puberic malady is taking hold of your daughter, and quick consumption may follow! Take in stant steps to produce regular menstruation. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

pound is certain to assist nature to perform her regular duties, procure it at once; there are volumes of testimony from grateful mothers who have had their daughters' health restored by its use.

If personal advice is desired, write quickly to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. It will be given you without charge, and it will be the advice of abundant experience and success.

Read the following from Mrs. CHARLES DUNMORE, 102 Fremont St., Winter Hill, Somerville, Mass.:

"I was in pain day and night; my doctor did not seem to help me. I could not seem to find any relief until I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I had inflammation of the womb, a bearing-down pain, The pain was so intense that I could not sle

and the whites very badly. The pain was so intense that I could not sleep at night. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for a few months, and am now all right. Before that I took morphine pills for my pains; that was a great mistake, for the relief was only momentary and the effect vile. I am so thankful to be relieved of my sufferings, for the pains I had were something terrible.

Lydia P. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; a Woman's Remedy for Woman's Ills.



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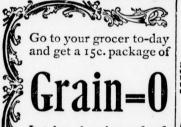
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is nourishing and healthful.





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WORMS

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W. BOWLES, Baird, Mass.



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