

PE-RU-NA CURED HIM. Cold Affected Head and Throat -Attack Was Severe.

Chas. W. Bowman, 1st Lieut. and Adjt. 4th M. S. M. Cav. Vols., writes from Lanham, Md., as follows:

"Though somewhat averse to patent

medicines, and still more averse to be-coming a professional affidavit man, it seems only a plain duty in the present in-stance to add my experience to the columns already written concerning the curative powers of Peruna.

"Thave been particularly benefited by its use for colds in the head and throat. I have been able to fully cure myself of a most severe attack in forty-eight hours by its use according forty-eight hours by its use according to directions. I use it as a preventive whenever threatened with an attack. "Members of my family also use it for ke ailments. We are recommending it to like ailments. our friends."

-Chas. W. Bowman. Ask Your Druggist for Free Peruna Almanac for 1907.



Work For Small Salaries.

Theodore Gill, the world's greatest authority on fishes, works for the United States Government, receiving \$1 a month for his services. He is a rich man, on whom many universities have conferred titles and degress. Dr. Harrison G. Dyer, another wealthy man, who knows more about mosquitoes than any other living person, devotes much of his time to the government, receiving into a conditional engagement. \$25 a month. Gifford Pinchot, a millionaire, is head of the United States forestry service, but he is comparatively well paid, his salary being \$45 per annum.

Several other rich men are on the government payroll at nominal figures, working for the pleasure of 'doing things," as President Roosevelt puts it .- Philadelphia Record.

Oh, by the way, have you reserved a seat on the new water wagon?

The Decline Of Mirth.

The explanation that laughter is disappearing on account of the sadness of the modern view of life is discarded by Signor F. Franceschinl, an Italian psychologist. He concludes that mirth, like poetry, depends upon imagination, and that the development of the reasoning powers has tended to banish the distortion that makes things seem funny. The more the imagination is brought under the control of logic the less do we laugh. Education is now scientific and practical, and to more than smile is becoming a characteristic of a simpler and more natural culture, where imagination still holds sway and people have not forgotten how to laugh.

Lightning Flashes. Lightning flashes in a storm are found by an English observer to be much less irregular in period than they appear. Such storms have usually two foci - sometimes three from which the flashes radiate, and the discharges from each come at regular intervals. The apparent irregularity is due to the varying rates of the different centers. In a storm of July, 1905, the two foci were about a mile and a half apart, and in an hour the northern center emitted 30 flashes at intervals of 15, 30, 45 60 and 90 seconds, and the southern center gave 16 flashes at intervals of 17, 34 and 51 seconds. Another unexplained observation is that just before each great flash there is a momentary faint lighting up of the sky in the storm region.

From Malaria.

One day a man, apparently white, came into the best restaurant in Atlanta. The head waiter looked him over and thought he had negro blood in him. In fact, he was a very light quadroom.

'Here, you," the head waiter said. "you are colored!" "Oh, no, I ain't," the man replied.

'Not in the sense you mean.' 'But you are mighty dark." "I know I am, but that is because

I am a Malay." The head waiter was nonplussed. He looked again, and then asked, suspiciously: "What is a Malay? Where is he from?"

'Why," said the man, easily, "Malays are from Malaria."-San Francisco Argonaut.

Goldsmith's Resurrection. A company was playing "She Stoops to Conquer" in a small provincial town last summer, when a man without any money, wishing to see the show, stepped up to the box office and said: "Pass me in, please."

The box-office man gave a loud harsh laugh. "Pass you in-what for?" he asked.

The applicant drew himself up and answered haughtily: 'What for? Why; because I am

Oliver Goldsmith, author of the play.

'Oh, I beg your pardon, sir," replied the other, in a shocked voice, as he hurriedly wrote out an order for a box .- Pick Me Up.

Conditional.

Her-I'm not sure that I want to marry you, but I'm willing to enter

Him-What are the conditions? Her-If I meet any one I like better than you, Ill break the engagement.

Him-And suppose I should meet girl I like better than you? Her-Oh, then I shall sue you for breach of promise.—Chicago News.

Men have awful poor memories about where they really were when they tell their wives they were working late at

## ORCHARD and

"THE BOAR HALF THE HERD."

probably that he hardly observes it, ways large eggs of approximately the out nevertheless true. The stock same weight. raised in this way thus lose in all success.

But the great loss comes in weak wise in color there should be uniened constitutions and shows in the formity, the tint of the egg shell aletrogression through successive gen ways being the same. Eggs should erations of inbred animals in their be either very white or else dark ability to assimilate and turn into brown, in order to meet the requirebork, food they consume.

arm will consume as much feed as monly obtain 5 cents a dozen more a pure bred but the feed fails to pro-luce the flesh and fat essential to are equally fresh and good, but of is profit of the owner. It has been the invariable observation of scientists determinate hue. that crossing of breeds and strains of animals, even to the human, is productive to active and robust prog- In the experiments of the Depart-

life and health of human beings that of tree, maturity of the fruit when most, if not all, the nations have stat- picked, and method of handling the stics prohibiting marriage within cer- crop, all have an important bearing ain bounds of consanguinity. These upon the keeping of apples in cold aws are the outgrowth of the obser- storage. Certain winter varieties vations of the working of nature.

but they can, to their great gain, fruit keeps fully as well or better will yield much better returns, than money in the market. hey generally receive. A pure bred poar at the head of the breeding pen AN EASY WAY TO GET RID OF will wonderfully improve stock that and fattening qualities of his progeny done now, is as follows: the farmer will save several times his Bore a hole one of two inches in raised.

ry bent upon doing the best they the very extremities of the roots, leavcould for themselves in swine raising, ing nothing but ashes.—Farming. there would not be in the country, me-tenth the number of pure bred necessary to supply the demand.

oigs usually has a love for the occupation and aside from the hope of last week and the week before, the gain, he gives his best energies to it. squirrels worked as patiently and as The farmer for a few dollars can industriously as they could at this get the benefit of the pure swine nest while yielding every now and preeders' care and experience and he then to temptation in the form of an is not wise if he does not take advantage of it, as he does of good plood in horses and cattle.-W. R. Gilpert, Alberta, Can.

BUTCHERING THE FAMILY PORK. For the information of those who are not skilled in butchering the folowing rules will be of value. The evening before killing drive the hogs nto a small pen and give no feed or water. After the hanging pole, scalding barrel or vat and scaffold nave been placed in shape and a ketle containing thirty or more gallons of water is heated to near the boiling point, if there are three men to to the butchering, kill two or three pigs at a time by stunning them thorbughly with the back of an ax or light pledge hammer; place them one at a time squarely on the back, an atendant holding the fore legs in a natural position (don't pull the legs back nor be in a hurry, as if the pig is well stunned the blood collects near the heart.) The sharpened knife s inserted carefully so as to enter the vital place through the small ori-Sce (not larger than a dollar) and if lone right will prevent any coagulation of blood on the shoulders and chime, which prevents perfect curing

of the meat. While the pigs are bleeding and being brought to the barrel (don't drag or handle- before dead, as it causes the skin to get red), remove five pails of boiling water to a fifty-gallon barcel; add one and one-third pails of cold water and a pint of unleached ashes. Scald the rear of the first pig by gently moving the carcass until the hair slips on legs; while head s scalding place second pig crosswise on scaffold near the barrel, which will answer as a roller to pull first pig out of the barrel. Proceed with second pig by placing head in first; for third pig remove about three galons from barrel and add from kettle about the same quantity of boiling water, which will raise the temperature just right. While the first two pigs are being scraped, hung and thoroughly washed with first hot and then cold water, the water must be removed from the barrel to the heater, when you proceed to kill the next lot.

-The Epitomist. FACTS ABOUT EGGS.

trifle less than two ounces, but the to a man from Mars in view of the exceptionally large egg tips the scale fact that yellow fever has been at three ounces-whereby hangs a stamped out by a similar method and tale of experiments which the De- fully one-seventh of the deaths in the partment of Agriculture is conduct- United States are caused by consumping for the very practical purpose of tion.-Cleveland Leader.

By actual trial its experts have found that there is sometimes a difference of over half a pound in weight in a dozen eggs-a matter of no small importance in the economy of the

increasing the size of eggs.

housewife, who purchases them. At the Maine experiment station efforts are being made to produce strains of The farmer who is raising stock chickens that will lay large eggs. Insolely for market finds the saying asmuch as the biggest egg is often which heads this article to be very laid by the smallest hen in the flock, aearly true. The bane of swine rais it is obvious that the breeding has ng on farms in general is in-and-in more to do with the matter than any preeding. Many a farmer year after other factor. Next in importance is year selects from among his pigs the development of a tendency on the hose which give the best promise part of the hens to lay eggs of uniand reserves them for breeding. The form size all the year round-not now result is deterioration, so gradual a small one, again a big one, but al-

Hitherto no attempt has been made he qualities essential to the highest to breed for such purposes, but in the future it will be different. Like-The poorest runt or scrub on the acting on this point that dealers com-

KEEPING APPLES.

ment of Agriculture it has been found So essential is this crossing to the that the type of soil, age and vigor grown upon sandy land usually ripen The knowledge that enables us to earlier than the same varieties grown recognize the value of these laws upon clay. Fruit from young or rapought to lead us to apply them in idly growing trees is apt to be overstock raising. It is admitted that the grown, and it does not keep as well creat majority of farmers cannot to as fruit grown upon old trees with idvantage keep up pure bred herds, steadler habits of growth. Mature grade up their herds to a point which than immature -- \* to worth more

STUMPS.

has been running down by in-and-in A method of getting rid of stumps preeding. He will leave his impress which has been highly recommended, on every pig and in better feeding and which to be effective should be

cost every year. Careful selection diameter and about eighteen inches and careful crossing with pure bred deep into the center of the stump. sires will produce as good results Then put into this hole one or two as the average farmer need desire to ounces of saltpeter. Fill the hole with attain in swine breeding, for by choos- water and plug it up. In the spring ng good boars he improves every pig take out the plug, pour in about one half gallon of kerosene oil and light Were the farmers of the entire coun- it. The stump will smolder away to

Squirrel Nests in Boston Common. A squirrers ness tree on Boston Common is one of the The breeder who raises pure bred sights of the midcity park that has to be seen to be believed. For days, extended human hand with a nut in it. And many human beings and hundreds of birds watched its building. It was a curious thing to all the spectators, though probably the same thing has been done before. Scraps of paper and twigs were the building materials used, while men and women stood below, in the mall, and watched and admired the architects and builders, the birds, English sparrows, sat all about in tree tops and chattered impudently enough, being vexed at seeing four-footed things putting into execution the very ideas in home-making that the birds have a clear title to. This nest building in the open by squirrels is one of the most interesting moves made by the animals since the common was stocked with them .- Boston Transcript.

Whaling as a Modern Business. Whaling is a small enterprise compared with the great industry of long ago. The old lure oil is scarcely thought of today, the vegetable world having so completely supplanted the leviathan in the arts. The bone's the thing. It has never been higher in price, some \$6.50 a pound today, and a "right" whale will average more than 25,000 pounds of bone. Two whales will yield a ship a dividend; five are the average catch. It costs about \$15,000, including advances to the personnel, later deducted from their catch percentage to outfit a ship for a summer in the Arctic. Often the catch is worth \$120,000, of which about \$25,000 goes to the skipper. There's money in whaling, often more than in mining and salmon canning, the north admits, and so even greater lawlessness exists than in those pursuits .- Harper's Weekly.

Tuberculosis is a house disease, and when savages give up their rough, outdoor life and pass a greater part of their time between walls and under roofs it soon makes its appearance among them. Yet civilization will march on and houses will' always be a part of it. But they need not necessarily be breeders of consumption. The slums of cities are great breeding places of tuberculosis and municipal sanitation has not been developed to a point of working thoroughly and directly for its preven-An average hen's egg weighs a tion there. This would seem strange

Breeding Places of Tuberculosis.

NOVEL STAMPS FOR 1907.

THEY WILL BEAR THE NAMES OF CITIES AND STATES.

Six Thousand Presidential Offices Atfected-The Change Expected to Discourage Post Office Robberies Keep Tab Better.

A number of reasons have been suggested to explain the fact that all the United States postage stamps for 1907 to be issued from the 6,000 Presidential post offices will bear each the name of the State and city in which the post office is situated. Twenty-six of the 6,000 post offices will have these names engraved upon their stamps, while in the case of the other post offices the names will be printed across the face of the stamps after they have been engraved.

The chief reason for the change is said by the New York Sun, to be the belief that it will help to do away with the big post office robberies and make it much easier to trace the criminals. The post office robbery in Chicago a few years ago is a good example of the ease with which stolen postage stamps can be disposed of, for no trace of the perpetrators was ever discovered, although stamps so, in an extended sense, of the great worth nearly a hundred thousand dol- nation family of the State. The man lars were stolen, and these mostly of considers it his most precious privsmall denominations.

they had found a clue to the robbers. fully he performs this function, the A Chicago mail order house a couple more solicitously the woman keeps of years after the robbery received his home and brightens it with the a \$5,000 mail order in payment of most precious characteristics of her which was tendered a package con- sex. taining that amount of one and two To Yankeeland this restricted concent postage stamps. The order be- ception of the family and State is ing so unusual in character, the head strange. The American man is the of the firm informed the United moneymaker of the household, and States authorities and efforts were nothing more. But today the strugmade to find out from whom the or- gle for the dollar is not half so fierceder had come, but without avail. It ly strenuous as the battle for the was regarded as fairly certain that franc, the mark, the shilling. In Dolthese stamps were a part of those tak- larica men become rich, or at least en from the Chicago Post Office, but well to do, in a rush. The natural there was no way of proving it.

But this is only one of the purposes the change is expected to woman's responsibilities as wife and serve, say stamp authorities. Another is to enable the Post Office De- have to toil ceaselessly, sweeping and partment to determine the amount of cooking, because she can hire others business done by the different post

made in the past on the ground that plied with spending money. Of certain offices were doing a very much greater volume of business than they were credited with doing and postmasters have had more or less trouble in showing that they needed increased facilities for handling their mails, as in the opinion of the Congressional committees having the matter in charge the receipts from the sale of stamps did not warrant the

increase. New York city's Post Office does millions of dollars worth of business every year for which it gets absolutely ma is tired of arguing with the imno credit-that is, as far as the sale of stamps is concerned," said Joseph S. Rich, an authority on stamps. "Hun- Mamma takes her daughters to the dreds of mail order houses each day country for the summer. Papa can receive from out of town points thousands of dollars worth of stamps, all of which are bought at interior post offices.

"These stamps remain right here in the city and are transferred to off for a year in London or Parissmaller houses in part payment, and it's up to Papa to send the checks. soon afterward the stamps are doing "Ladies first" is an almost sacred duty on mail sent through the New motto in the United States-more York office, but for which that office than anywhere else. Another is: gets not a cent in revenue.

"Chicago suffers in the same way, ness is done.

"By this means the Government man." will be able to find out just how much business is being done in certain minor offices where the postmaster's sal- people, takes its keynote from the ary depends upon the amount of universal chorus in praise of woman. stamps he sells, and there is still an. The great trinity that governs the other use to which the new plan can newspapers is the dollar, politics and

entitled by the amount of mail mat- as the most beautiful, wise and ter that passes through the office. For charming woman in the world, Woa instance, take a small cruster of to him who does not add his voice houses located not far from the city. to this chorus of praise! \* \* In Say they have a post-master, and the number of letters passing through plays a part in which she is not seen each day is small.

"Well, along comes a postal inspector, looks the receipts and records over, and comes to the conclusion that the business done does not justify the maintenance of a post office. Then he tells the postmaster that there is a possibility of putting the settlement on the rural delivery list. "The postmaster goes to one of the

prominent residents and tells him of the likelihood of losing the post of

" 'Now,' he says, 'you use a couple of dollars worth of stamps each day in your business in the city. Suppose that instead of getting them there you purchase them of me. I will get credit for the sale, and the postal business here will appear to

be picking up. "This is a reasonable proposition; the resident doesn't care to be deprived of the convenience of a nearby office, so he falls in with the

"The same proposition is made to two or three other residents of the place. They also agree.

"The result is that the next time the inspector comes around he finds that a material increase has taken place in the sale of stamps, and will then say to himself: 'Well, this little place seems to be growing. I'll just wait and see about that rural delivery idea.'

"The postmaster goes from one resident to another and induces each to chains they revere.-Voltaire,

buy from him all the stamps he uses. By this manoeuvre he assures the permanence of the post office at that particular village, although there has not been the slightest increase of business to justify it.

"But some large post office will handle the mail matter, and when the postmaster of the large office asks for and Also to Enable Uncle Sam to a greater allowance owing to the growing business, he is told that the apparent business done as told by his sale of stamps does not justify the increase."

This plan of engraving the names of the city of issue on postage stamps is not entirely new, as it has been followed in Mexico for years. In Liberia also the names of five of the principal towns are engraved upon the stamps.

THE AMERICAN QUEEN.

Woman in Our Family and Public Life Described for German Readers.

Among the most striking and novel features of American life is the position of woman. This is briefly but comprehensively described in the phrase, wholly un-European. The European woman is first of all a wife and a mother. In Germany the home is the foundation of the family, and ilege to be protector and provider to At one time the authorities thought his wife and children; the more faith-

> result is that in the family partnership, in the well to do classes, the mother are not great. She does not to do it. She need not turn every penny over a hundred times before spending it, for she is liberally supcourse, this is not the case in all middle class families, but it is in most. The woman is an expensive ornament in the home, rather than an important cog in its machinery.

Out of these circumstances the position of the American woman, at home and in public, has developed so that she is a queen whom the man serves with devoted zeal, and whose gracious smile he values as the best reward of his efforts. Lamprecht rightly speaks of an almost m reverence for women in America \*

\* \* \* Mamma's wish is law. Mamported help. Papa must give up his home and take his family to a hotel. come out for the week-end; and he's suited, for he, the dollar maker, doesn't know what to do with himself away from town. Some fine day Mamma packs up and takes the girls "Never contradict a lady," and however false a statement made by a as do most of the offices in the larger lady in conversation may be, no man cities where extensive mail order busi- will contradict her. It would be "bad manners." He would be no "ladies"

The press, in America the servant of public opinion and the ruler of the woman. To "the great American wo-"There are many small places hav- man" leading articles are constantly ing post offices to which they are not devoted. She is continually exalted the schools of America, too, woman in Europe. The education of boys is almost entirely the work of women, who train them to the national respect for women. The position of the sex appears still more plainly in the much talked of co-education. \* \* \* The result is that the American man is nervous almost to the point of hysteria, like a woman, always going to extremes; and his conduct and his tastes are feminized. He seldom has the fine, strong masculinity of the German man .- From the Muenchner Neueste-Nachrichten.

In Self Defence.

An eminent judge of northern Vermont was fond of telling the following story:

"At a session of the criminal court over which he was presiding, a man was being tried for stealing a sheep. He had been discovered taking the dead animal home, and when he was arrested there was evidence that the sheep had already furnished several meals for the family. H. was asked if he had anything to say before sentence was passed upon him. I killed the sheep, your honor, but I did it in self-defense."

" 'Self-defense?" said the indignant judge. 'Killed a sheep in self-defense?' What do you mean by such a statement?' To which the man replied: 'No damned sheep bites me and lives.' "-Harper's Weekly.

It is difficult to free fools from the

## THE DISCOVERER

Of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, the Great Woman's Remedy for Woman's Ills.



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No other medicine for Woman's ills in the world has received such wide-

spread and unqualified endorsement. No other medicine has such a record of cures of female illnesses or such hosts of grateful friends as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. For more than 30 years it has been curing all forms of Female Complaints,

Inflammation and Ulceration, and consequent Spinal Weakness.

It has cured more cases of Backache and Local Weaknesses than any other one remedy. It dissolves and expels tumors in an early stage of development.

Irregularities and periodical pains, Weakness of the Stomach, Indigestion,
Bloating, Nervous Prostration, Headache, General Debility quickly yield to it; also deranged organs, causing pain, dragging sensations and backache. Under all circumstances it acts in harmony with the female system.

It removes that wearing feeling, extreme lassitude, "don't care" and "want-to-be-left-alone" feeling, excitability, irritability, nervousness, dizziness, faintness, sleeplessness, flatulency, melancholy or the "blues". These are indications of Female Weakness. or some derangement of the organs, which this medicine cures as well as Chronic Kidney Complaints and

Those women who refuse to accept anything else are rewarded a hundred thousand times, for they get what they want—a cure. Sold by Druggists everywhere. Refuse all substitutes.