Out of the Question.

"The kind of girl I shall marry?" questioned Harry Jackson, of his nearest friend.

"Why, yes, I know just as well the kind of girl I shall marry as if I were engaged to her now."

And he half closed his eyes and leaned back in his chair.

"She must be tall and graceful, a perfect hostess, one who is eminently fitted to sit at the head of my table and entertain my guests. She must be bright, of ready wit, but not all intellect—deliver me from a woman who is all brain—she must be an accomplished linguist, and know about art and music—in fact, anything that makes a woman a social success.

"Of course I want her to have a good disposition; I shall not have to marry a woman for money, for I have plenty of that. I want some one to grace my home. Of course a woman who has done anything toward her own support would be out of the question?"

Harry daintily brushed the ashes from his cigar and waited for his friend to speak.

They were both young men of fashion, dressed in white flannel, sitting on the front piazza of a great, fashionable hotel.

"I can see the future Mr. Jackson," his friend laughed, "though I can't for the life of me see why you object so to a woman's earning her livelihood if she has to. You know there are too many changes of fortune. Why, one of the most charming girls of my acquaintance—"

"Pshaw!" interrupted Harry. "I know to whom you refer, and you think she is sighing a little for me. Well, Eleanor Platts may be a stunner, but the very fact that she takes pupils kills her for me."

The other young man flushed a little and his eyes burned with a brighter light as he replied:

"Miss Platts has shown herself a heroine. In the face of society she has risen to an emergency. Her father's failure was an honorable one, and when he died she refused to be dependent upon that querulous, miserly aunt, and consequently was cut off from her will. By the way, she is now here as Marion Ellis's guest."

There was a little pause. Harry laughed, and soon the two strolled off toward Harry's yacht.

The young girl just around the corner of the house from where they had been sitting clasped her hands tightly together and pressed her lips, and an angry flush spread over her face. Then the ridiculousness of the whole thing came over her, and she smiled, in spite of the hurt that would make itself felt.

That night there was a hop at the hotel and Robert Evelyth was surprised to see his friend Harry devoting himself to the very girl he had sneered at that afternoon.

Eleanor was dazzlingly beautiful that night. She was dressed in pure white, her cheeks were flushed, her deep brown eyes shown with a happy light, and her lips were parted with a smile as she circled around the room with Harry for a partner.

"Ah, she has always loved him," Robert thought, bitterly." And Harry loved her, I believe, before her father failed. Poor girl! How little she knows that he is trifling with her, the scoundrel!"

After the waltz Harry and Eleanor promenaded slowly up and down the hall.

"I have not seen you for two years," he said.

"No, not since papa died. You have been abroad. Did you enjoy sightseeing?" she replied.

"Immensely, though Paris suits me best to live in. You used to like Italy best."

"Yes, and Italy has served me to good advantage. I have pupils in singing and Italian, you know."

Harry winced a little. She was so beautiful and charming that he had almost forgotten. Besides, if he did amuse himself now he might be forgiven, for he used to know her so well. He had fancied himself quite in love. She had served for all his ideals, except for her absurdity in being independent of her relatives.

Robert watched them and sighed. He had long loved Eleanor, but his fortune was so small compared with Harry's and Eleanor deserved so much that he had decided to withdraw from the list of suitors. If she could win Harry back there was nothing for him to do but to bear it.

The days went on. She was by far the most charming and the cleverest girl at the hotel. No amateur theatricals were successful without her, nor, in fact, was anything undertaken unless she would help.

As the season drew to a close Harry was her constant cavalier. She accepted his devotions with a smile, and he almost came to the conclusion that it did not matter, after all. If he should marry her it would only be restoring her to her rightful position.

On the last night the guests had arranged for an impromptu entertainment, and Eleanor was in demand on every hand.

Between a farce and a piano solo she stole out to the piazza to sit a moment in the cool night air. Soon some one stood before her—it was Harry.

"I have come to tell you, Eleanor, that I cannot let you go without asking you to be my wife—without telling you I love you."

There was no answer. He took courage from her silence and sat down beside her.

"Dearest, you are so beautiful! And you love me, do you not?"

"No," she said, in a low, distinct tone, "No!"

He started back in amazement.

"Why! I thought—I used to think—you know we used to be—"

"Yes, before my father died, I know we were good friends—that is all; I never loved you."

"Then you have trifled with me," he interrupted, in an indignant tone.

"I supposed it was out of the question for you to marry any girl who had done anything toward her own support. And it is utterly out of the question for me to think of marrying you," and she left him and went in, for it was her turn to sing.

Robert had seen Eleanor go out on the piazza and saw Harry follow her. He felt that his fears were realized and, noticing nothing, sat lost in thought.

Then he heard Eleanor singing. How beautiful was her deep contralto voice as it rose and fell in the Italian love song! She was so beautiful—so near, and yet so far from him.

The song ended; she was called back then recalled. How fond every one was of her! Well, he must learn to bear his disappointment.

Hark, she was singing again. It was only "Auld Robin Gray," yet how she sang it!

And she was looking him full in the face. He could not bear it; he was vertiginous when the last on the program while people were crowding around her and congratulating her, not only on her singing, but perhaps on her engagement, he would steal out into the inky darkness.

In a deserted corner of the piazza he found Harry sitting alone. In the darkness he could see that his face was buried in his hands. He turned back and met Eleanor in the hall, alone and radiantly beautiful. She slipped her hand in his arm, saying:

"Do you mind walking a moment with me? It looks so refreshingly cool on the piazza."

Robert's heart beat violently. Could it be possible she had refused Harry? and how tender her manner seemed toward him.

"We go to-morrow," she said, after a little pause. "Our beautiful summer is over."

"Are you sorry?" he murmured, his soul in his eyes.

She looked up. At her faint smile he caught her in his arms.

"Eleanor! Eleanor! I love you so! Can you—do you—"

For an answer a soft arm stole around his neck.

"How blind you have been!" she whispered:

"I thought that you loved Harry," he he said.

"Oh, no," she replied. "That is absurdly out of the question!"

You've No Idea

How nicely Hood's Sarsaparilla hits the needs of people who feel "all tired out," or "run down," from any cause. It seems to oil up the whole mechanism of the body so that all runs smoothly and work becomes a positive delight. Be sure to get Hood's.

Hood's Pills act especially on the liver, rousing it from torpidity to its natural duties, cure constipation and assist digestion.

Worth Knowing.

A popular way of poling running beans is by setting a pole in the center of a hill and planting the beans around it. An improvement on this plan is to set the pole in the center of four hills and stretch a string from the tob to a hooked peg in the center of each hill.

According to the *Jersey Bulletin* there is nothing better for calves than a liberal allowance of skimmed milk, oatmeal, bran and cornmeal, equal parts by weight, with good pasture. The cow is made within the first eighteen months of her life. This is the time to make her grow.

When young trees have been damaged during the winter by the gnawing of rabbits or field mice, or have in any way become barked, the thing to be done is to protect the wounded parts from the air by bandages of cloth, and where the injury is close to the surface, hilling up the soil around it may be practiced.

The guinea is a very useful fowl notwithstanding its peculiarities. In their wanderings over the farm they destroy numerous insect enemies and weed seed and do little damage to crops by eating or scratching. They lay a large number of eggs which, though small, are of good quality and nutritious.

A correspondent in one of the bee journals stated that his apiary averaged nearly one hundred pounds of excellent comb honey to the colony, the majority of which came from blackjack acorns. During the night the acorns were punctured by some insect and the next day the bees would gather the sweet substance which oozed from the puncture.

Three distinctly American breeds of swine will be recognized at the Columbian show in 1893, viz., Chester-White, Duroc-Jersey and Poland-China.

The wool grower has to compete not only with his neighbors, but with all the world besides; the mutton grower meets only his fellow citizens as competitors.—*Jersey Bulletin.*

It is A Good Thing.

I say this for Pan-Tina: I have been in the drug business many years, and this is one of the most successful Cough remedies I have sold. A case in point, a neighbor, Mr. L. H. Nicodemus, had a chronic Cough of six years' standing, which no medicine would relive. I recommended Pan-Tina, and its effect was magical. It is a good thing.

J. ROSS MATHER, Altoona, Pa.

Pan-Tina is sold at 25 and 50 cents at G. W. Benford's drug store.

A Doubtful Compliment.

A man who was selling rugs stopped at a house on Howard street, at the door of which a woman was sweeping. A great pile of dirt had accumulated under her vigorous wielding of the broom.

"G'morning," said the man. "Can I sell you a rug to-day?"

"No, you can't sell me anything," snapped the woman.

"Sorry," murmured the man as he folded the rugs; that's a powerful sight of dust you've got there."

"I guess I've swept the whole house," retorted the woman; "tain't every day I kin do the sweepin'."

"You must be the cleanest woman in the world," continued the silver tongued rug seller.

"Dew tell," said the woman leaning on her broom. "What makes you think so?"

"That pile of dust. My wife could sweep for a month and not get such a pile of dust as that."

"She was flattered, and looking at his rugs, with the result that she bought two; and as he went away he chuckled to himself:

"'Can't sell me anythin.' No? Maybe I didn't sell her and the rugs both. And she never tumbled!"—*Detroit Free Press.*

Guaranteed Cure for La Grippe.

We authorize our advertised druggists to sell you Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, upon this condition. If you are afflicted with La Grippe and will use this remedy according to directions, give it a fair trial, and experience no benefit, you may return the bottle and have your money refunded. We make this offer, because of the wonderful success of Dr. King's New Discovery during last season's epidemic. Have heard of no case in which it failed. Try it. Trial bottle free at J. N. Snyder's drug store. Large size 50c. and $1.00.

Our Little Men and Women

for March is an unusually readable number. "Boots and Boneset" is a capital story. "Playing School" tells more about "The Doings of the Studio Dolls," and "Like a Fairy Princess" is a true incident, told as a charming story, about the Princess of Wales. "A Seal's Savings," "A Boy and a Girl," "Joker and his Relations," are all worthy of special mention, while "Mamma Trusted Us," "Five Little servants" and "A Star Story," each embellished with fitting and beautiful pictures, show a knowledge and appreciation of child-life which enables the publishers of OUR LITTLE MEN AND WOMEN to send out an exceedingly helpful as well as beautiful little magazine.

For young at readers. Price $1.00 a year; 10 cents a number. D. Lothrop Company, Publishers, Boston.

Silos That Pay.

In a series of letters written to *Country Gentleman* is one from a New York farmer, who has this to say about building and covering silos: "Theoretically, the only object in enclosing a silo is to exclude air from sides and bottom. Then what can be gained, so far as preservation of silage is concerned, by double boarding outside with matched lumber and paper between? If the lining of the silo be such as to completely exclude the air, is not the interfilling with sawdust and the interplacing of paper entirely superfluous? We all know that the inside partition must be air tight or ensilage rots. Again, after paying a man several days' work tramping the pit, the contents settle somewhat. Then what has been gained by tramping? The specific gravity of the mass packs it more solidly, after it becomes softened by the necessary fermentation, than forty men and horses could do before the fermentation has taken place. Thirdly, the only object in covering a silo is to prevent the too rapid escape of moisture and heat. It is proved by the experience of hundreds that a covering of swale grass or cut straw a foot deep, when compacted, serves this purpose completely. Then what possible good can be derived from the extra tight board and paper covering and a few tons weighting?

A second correspondent gives us his experience with a so called cheap silo. The silo is built with a good foundation laid in cement. The uprights are 2 by 8 inches by 14 feet. The outside is covered with novelty siding, the inside lined with old boards, a layer of heavy tarred paper and last matched hemlock, dressed on one side, put on vertically. In filling this silo the silage is dropped into the center of the pit, where it stays for twenty four hours, when one man spreads it evenly over the whole surface, keeping the center higher than the sides and doing very little tramping about the edges. This method gives the settling mass a constant outward pressure, which is desirable in keeping the air excluded from the sides. The silage is often allowed to lie in a heap as it drops from the carrier for two or three days, if weather prevents cutting and hauling, and then the heated mass is spread, giving an even, high temperature to all parts of the silo.

The first year this correspondent covered with tar paper and boards and one foot's depth of the silage was spoiled. The second year he covered with straw only, with much less waste. The last two years he has cut the fodder after husking the field corn directly on the silage already heated and settled, and the last method has given a result as nearly perfect as can be desired. The rising steam from the silage softens the tough, dry cornstalks so that the cattle waste none. The silage comes out sweet, not a bushel having been spoiled the past two years. He feeds two bushels per day to each cow, with a light feeding of hay at noon. In addition to the silage and hay each cow in milk is fed four quarts of bran and two quarts of cotton seed meal, with highly satisfactory results in the way of milk, butter, etc.

When Doctors All Agree.

It is a fact well established, that February and March are the most trying months to aged and enfeebled persons. Pneumonia, influenza and kindred chest afflictions, are most liable to get in their deadly work. There is but one thing to do; build up and fortify the system with a pure stimulant. Medical men all over this country agree that Klein's "Silver Age" at $1.50 per quart, and "Duquesne" at $1.25 per quart, stand without a peer. If you want fine six year old Guckenheimer, Finch, Gibson, Overholt, or Bear Creek, you can have them at $1.00 per quart or six quarts for $5.00. We are recognized headquarters for the choicest brands of Wine, Liquor, Cordials, etc. Goods expressed anywhere. Send for complete price list; mention this paper too.

MAX KLEIN,
82 Federal St., Allegheny, Pa.

Spring Lambs.

A good start is essential to success, and ewes should be in condition to manufacture a large quantity of milk; they therefore must not be poor. The only food the lamb can take for a few weeks is milk, and to provide a good supply of this, the ewes must be fed with suitable food for its production. As with cows and other animals required to yield milk, it is necessary that the mother should receive nitrogenous food; consequently high quality cakes, peas, beans, bran and oats are all specially valuable at this time, but it not infrequently happens that when the flow is unduly increased the mother provides more than the lamb can take, consequently she is not properly milked out; the milk thus gets bad in the udder, and unless watchful precautions are taken she suffers from mammitis or garget; oats should therefore be used with care and discretion.

Until the lambs can feed on their own account, the mothers should convert into milk, or partially digest, a pound weight of strong corn per day, besides making milk from additional food; as the lambs begin to pick about for themselves the corn may be gradually drafted from the ewes' trough to the lambs' trough, but it is more necessary to consider what is the best form for corn to take. A well known authority cites very fine ground linseed cake and the husk of peas as excellent for keeping lambs healthy. Where green fodder has not been provided, the best substitute is found in very finely sliced roots, which should be given at very frequent intervals, and then only in small quantites, otherwise they become stale and the lambs will not be tempted to eat them. The ewe and lamb both require hay—good hay—in fact, on the ordinary farm the best hay should be set apart for the lambs which are to be forced. It is almost impossible to succeed in fattening lambs without good hay.

Pasturing Wheat.

Occasionally farmers are known to have pastured their growing wheat with supposed beneficial results. Obviously there should be in such cases so luxuriant a growth as to make a temporary check desirable, and the pasturing should be done by animals of light weight and never when the plants could be trampled into a soft, clay soil. To test this question with some accuracy by actual comparison between contiguous pastured and unpastured lots, trials were made at the Kansas station with wheat sown in September on fifteen plots. As reported in the station bulletin, cows were pastured on five of there plots in October and November, and on five others in April, and the remaining five plots were unpastured.

In this test the unpastured plots showed an average gain of 1.5 bushels per acre over those pastured. Whether the food obtained by pasturing will compensate for this difference in yield cannot well be determined on so small a scale. The pasturing of wheat, however, is considered by the station officers an important practical question, as many farmers place no small dependence on the food that their wheat fields furnish in fall and spring.

Confederate Pensions.

ATLANTA, Feb. 18.—For two weeks past every officer in the State House has had his hands full with the work of mailing money to the widows of the Georgia Confederate soldiers. This money was for State pensions. The work is nearly all complete. Only about 130 more of these pensions remain to be paid. Four hundred thousand dollars will have been paid out to these women when the last pension goes. But still the applications for pensions pour in; 4000 claims have already been accepted and 4,000 is the limit.

Next comes the soldiers' pension. They will get $200,000 from the State in pensions, and the payments will begin the 1st of next month. That will make $700,000 in all which the State Government will have paid out in three months for Confederate pensions.

Catarrh n New England

Ely's Cream Balm gives satisfaction to every one using it for catarrhal troubles.—G. K. Mellor, Druggist, Worcester, Mass.

I believe Ely's Cream Balm is the best article for catarrh ever offered the public.—Rush & Co., Druggists, Worcester, Mass

An article of real merit.—C. P. Alden, Druggist, Springfield, Mass.

Those who use it speak highly of it.—Geo. A. Hill, Druggist, Sprignfield, Mass

Cream Balm has given satisfactory results.—W. P. Draper, Druggist,

Local Institute Programs.

The following is the program for a Joint Local Institute to be held at Somerset on Friday and Saturday, March 4th and 5th, 1892:

FRIDAY EVENING SESSION

Music, by the Public School Choir; Recitation, Nannie Sanner; A Paper, Miss Kate Snyder; Discussion—"Supplementary Work," James Blough; Music; Recitation; General Discussion—"Teaching as a Profession."

SATURDAY MORNING SESSION—9:30 A. M.

A Paper, Miss Daisy Fleck; A Topical Talk, H. L. Young; Discussion—"Thoroughness in Teaching Practical Arithmetic," A. A. Streng.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON SESSION.

A Topical Talk, E. S Frease; Building of Character, M. A. Miller; School Management, John Emert; General Discussion—"Organization and Management."

The institute will meet in the Academy building. All patrons and friends of education are invited to be present and participate in the exercises.

JOINT LOCAL INSTITUTE.

Following is the program for a Joint Local Institute, consting of Jenner and Jennertown, to be held at Cover's Schoolhouse on Saturday, February 17, 1892.

FORENOON SESSION.

Address of Welcome, M. L. Weighley; "Modes of preventing tardiness and securing regular attendance of children at school," R. W. Lohr; "Prizes and Rewards," J. C. Donges; "Modes of Preventing Whispering in School," C. M. Swank, E. E. Blough; "Our School, Our Country," R. F. Hammer; Essays, F. B. Shaffer, M. L. Hoffman, J. P. Shaffer, Nora Miller; "Modes of Conducting Examinations," W. A. G. Lape; "The Use and Abuses of Corporal Punishment," W. J. Peterson, W. J. Risheberger; "Advantages Given to Secure an Education at Present," D. L. Wiand; Recitations, P. S. Pile, Annie Sipe; "Graded Course of Study," C. C. Schmucker.

Institute to convene at 10 o'clock and consist of three sessions. Patrons and friends of education are invited to attend.

COMMITTEE.

Good Looks.

Good looks are more than skin deep, depending upon a healthy condition of all the vital organs. If the liver be inactive, you have a Bilious Look, if your Stomach be disordered you have a Dyspeptic Look, and if your Kidneys be affected you have a Pinched Look. Electric Bitters is the great alterative and Tonic acts directly on these vital organs. Cures Pimples, Blotches, Boils and gives a good complexion. Sold at J. N. Snyder's drug store. 50c. per bottle.

Foster's Plight.

Secretary Foster's trip to Europe has caused much speculation, and the reason has finally leaked out. The Secretary is threatened with heart failure and has been notified by the physicians that his only safety lies in his immediate withdrawal from the Cabinet, or the turning over of all his official duties to one of the Assistant Secretaries.

Ever since the attack of grip which prostrated him in the early winter his pulse has been so high and his heart so irregular that the physicians treating him have expected a collapse to occur. The doctors agree that the trouble is the result of excessive tobacco smoking, but the Secretary will not consent to give up the habit altogether and, indeed, he has hardly moderated in this respect.

Within the last week Secretary Foster has been convinced that he is bordering on the condition which brought such a tragic end in the case of Secretary Windom. He resolved to go abroad for a short period of rest and also for the purpose of consulting European Specialists. In the meantime it is feared that he has already delayed too long, and may be compelled finally to relinquish the portfolio which came into his hands upon the death of Secretary Windom from heart failure.

Can't be found—the equal of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. If other medicines of its class were like it, they'd be guaranteed. This is. If it doesn't benefit or cure, in every case for which it's recommended, you get your money back. It isn't a "cure-all," but it does cure all diseases arising from a torpid or deranged liver, or from impure blood. For all Scrofulous, Skin and Scalp Diseases, it's a positive remedy. Even Consumption, or Lung-scrofula, is cured by it, if taken in time and given a fair trial. That's all that's asked for it—a fair trial. Then, if it doesn't help you, there's no pay.

We claim it to be an unequaled remedy to purify the blood and invigorate the liver. We claim it to be lasting in its effects, creating an appetite, purifying the blood, and preventing Bilious, Typhoid and Malarial fevers, *if taken in time.* The time to take it is when you first feel the signs of *weariness* and *weakness.* By druggists.

A Woman's Devotion.

NASHVILLE, Tenn, February 18.—The mystery surrounding the life of "Henry" Armstrong, who, for twenty-five years, lived at Jonesboro, near this city, in the disguise of a man and who was in reality a woman, has been solved. In looking over the effects left by this strange person a diary was found that shows that when a young girl she loved not wisely but too well a heartless villain, who betrayed and left her.

Woman-like, she still loved her betrayer and to be near him, disguised herself and followed him into the late war and was his companion around the camp fire, on the march, and amid the strife of battle. When he was struck down she nursed him while his life blood ebbed away.

The woman's name was Myra Lawrence. She was 60 years old, paid poll tax, and voted the Democratic ticket. She was never suspected of being a woman, as she was quite manly in appearance and was not in the least effeminate.

The Pansy.

The March PANSY opens with "A Happy Little Girl," which, upon examining the entire contents, we find suggestive of many other happy girls and boys who will read this admirable number. The stories by Pansy and Margaret Sidney move along in that masterly fashion which marks the writings of these authors, and its shorter stories, articles, sketches and verse will sustain the opinion always expressed whenever THE PANSY magazine is spoken of.

Price $1.00 a year. 10 cents a number. D. Lothrop Company, Publishers, Boston

The World for 1892,

"The most energetic, resolute and relentless journal in America when it sets out to accomplish any great object; I can testify to its ready humanity, comprehension and persistence."—GAIL HAMILTON.

We can tell our Republican readers a secret and our Democratic friends a piece of good news:

The World intends to and will elect another Democratic President this year, as it elected Grover

Whether the Democratic candidate shall be Grover Cleveland, representing the cause of Tariff Reform or any one of a number of other Democratic leaders who can be elected, representing all the elements of opposition to Republicanism, *The World* will be foremost in his support. *The next President must be a Democrat*

But while doing this *The World* will give to its Republican readers as it did to the recent campaign, a fuller and better report of Republican meetings and speeches in the Presidential canvass than the organs of their own party prints. *The World never colors news; it photographs events*

The World is now printing an average of over 330,000 copies a day. It has made a net average gain of 30,000 a day during the past year. It will circulate next year, on the basis of this increase only, at least 120,000,000 copies of the ablest, strongest and best Democratic newspaper ever printed.

The World is recognized as distinctively the Newspaper of the People. It believes but to be the highest journalism which is dedicated to the public service.

The World put heart and conscience into its work as well as brains. It is the handmaid of Justice the unraveller of mysteries, the detector and the terror of Crime, the friend of the friendless, the help of the poor, the strength of the weak. Realizing that its power comes from the People, it gives back to them freely whatever service its influence and its resources enable it to render.

With a perfect equipment, a thorough organization, capable direction and a deep determination to move on and up to higher ideals and greater achievements, *The World* wishes its multitude of readers a Happy New Year, and confidently bids them to expect from it during 1892 even more wonderful things than it has already accomplished.

$10,000

will be paid for a recipe enabling us to make WOLFF'S ACME BLACKING at such a price that the retailer can profitably sell it at 10c. a bottle. At present the retail price is 20c.

This offer is open until January 1st., 1893. For particulars address the undersigned.

ACME BLACKING is made of pure alcohol, other liquid dressings are made of water. Water costs nothing. Alcohol is dear. Who can show us how to make it without alcohol that we can make ACME BLACKING as cheap as water dressing, or put it in fancy packages like many of the water dressings, and then charge for the outside appearance instead of charging for the contents of the bottle?

WOLFF & RANDOLPH, Philadelphia.

PIK-RON

is the name of a paint of which a 25c. bottle is enough to make six scratched and dilled chairs look like newly finished mahoganies. It will do many other remarkable things which no other paint can do.

All retailers sell it.

Nothing On Earth Will

MAKE HENS LAY.

LIKE

Sheridan's Condition Powder!

KEEPS YOUR CHICKENS

Strong and Healthy; Prevents all Disease.

Good for Moulting Hens.

It is absolutely pure. Highly concentrated. In quantity costs less than a cent a day. No other one-fourth so strong. Strictly a medicine. "One large can saved me $40; send six to prevent fowls," says one customer.

If you can't get it send to us.

We mail one pack 25c. Five $1. A 2½ lb can $1.20. Six cans, $6.00, express paid. *Poultry Raising Guide*, price 25 cents, free with $1.00 orders or more. Sample copy of THE HOME POULTRY PAPER sent free.

L. S. JOHNSON & CO., 52 Custom House St., Boston, Mass.

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JOHN H. WATERS & BRO.

PLUMBERS,

STEAM AND GAS FITTERS.

We are now established in our new building, which, we can safely say, is the best-arranged for our business in Western Pennsylvania.

Everything pertaining to the Plumbing, Steam and Gas business carried in stock.

We will, as formerly, give careful attention to the STEAM AND HOT WATER HEATING business. Our former efforts in this line embrace some of the largest buildings in the county, with entire success.

In the SUPPLY DEPARTMENT we carry a full line of Rubber and Leather Belting, Steam and Water Hose, Valves, Injectors, Lubricators, Steam Gauges, Iron Pipe Fitting, Etc. Prices quoted on application.

FARMERS: LOOK OUT!

You are exposed to sudden changes of temperature, and to injuries.

ST. JACOBS OIL

Cures RHEUMATISM,

SPRAINS, BRUISES, CUTS, WOUNDS, SORENESS, STIFFNESS, SWELLINGS, BACKACHE, NEURALGIA, SCIATICA, BURNS.

A PROMPT AND PERMANENT CURE.

LIGHTNING COUGH DROPS

OR THROAT AND LUNG BALSAM.

For Coughs, Colds, Croup, Catarrh, Whooping Cough, Hoarseness, Influenza, Bronchitis, Sore Throat, Pleurisy, Congestion of the Lungs, Spitting of Blood, Asthma Consumption, and all pulmonary affections.

ATTEND TO YOUR COLD IN TIME.

A simple cold, if not attended to in time, may be the most dangerous enemy, and develop into Pneumonia or Consumption. By the timely use of this remedy Coughs and Colds are quickly cured.

HERB MEDICINE CO., Gentlemen:—Your Cough Drops are by far the best I have ever handled. A gentleman who lived here and used your Cough Drops has moved twenty miles away, and now lives in a town where there are drug stores and plenty of medicine, but he and his neighbors there send to me for your Cough Drops. C. T. WALLACE, Kinderhook, Ohio.

If you feel no relief after using two-thirds the contents of a bottle of this medicine, return the remaining one-third to the dealer from whom you bought it and he will refund the price paid for the entire bottle.

Price 25c. per bottle. 5 for $1.00. For sale generally.

HERB MEDICINE CO., Weston, W. Va.

Ely's Cream Balm For CATARRH

THE CURE FOR CATARRH COLD IN HEAD HAY FEVER

THE POSITIVE CURE.

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IN THE UNITED STATES.

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IMPORTER OF

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All orders received by mail will receive prompt attention.

CONDENSED TIME TABLES.

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

Somerset and Cambria Branch

NORTHWARD.

Johnstown Mail Express—Rockwood 5:30 a. m. Somerset 5:55, Stoystown 6:21, Hooversville 6:32, Johnstown, 7:25.

Johnstown Mail Express—Rockwood 11:37 a. m., Somerset 11:58, Stoystown 12:26, Hooversville 12:37, Johnstown 1:30 p. m.

Somerset Accommodation—Rockwood 5:40 p. m., Somerset 6:05 p. m.

Sunday Accommodation—Rockwood 11:25 a. m. Somerset, 11:58.

SOUTHWARD.

Mail—Johnstown 7:45 a. m., Hooversville 8:32, Stoystown 8:45, Somerset 9:16, Rockwood 9:40.

Express—Johnstown 3:30 p. m., Hooversville 4:16, Stoystown 4:30, Somerset 4:61, Rockwood 5:25.

Rockwood Accommodation—Somerset 6:10 p. m., Rockwood 6:35.

Sunday Accommodation—Somerset 5:01 p. m., Rockwood 5:25 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

DISTANCE AND FARE.

	Miles.	Fare.
Johnstown to Altoona	36¾	$1 10
" " Harrisburg	176½	5 11
" " Philadelphia	275	8 25
" " Blairsville Int	22¾	75
" " Greensburg	47	1 41
" " Pittsburgh	78	2 34
" " Baltimore	255¾	7 65
" " Washington	297	7 95

CONDENSED SCHEDULE.

Trains arrive and depart from the station at Johnstown as follows:

WESTWARD.

Oyster Express	2:42 a. m
Western Express	5:23 a. m
Johnstown Accommodation	7:18 a. m.
" Express	9:25 a. m
Pacific Express	9:33 a. m
Way Passenger	3:17 p. m
Mail	5:16 p. m
Johnstown Express	9:20 p. m
Fast Line	9:32 p. m.

EASTWARD.

Atlantic Express	5:35 a. m.
Sea-Shore Express	5:37 a. m.
Harrisburg Accommodation	8:24 a. m.
Day Express	10:15 a. m.
Altoona Express	12:01 p. m.
Mail Express	4:11 p. m
Johnstown Accommodation	7:00 p. m
Philadelphia Express	7:10 p. m.
Fast Line	10:30 p. m.

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