



MRS. EMMA STOLT.

MRS. EMMA STOLT. Mrs. Emma Stolt, 1060 Oneida St., Ap-pleton, Wis., writes: "Peruna has done me a great deal of good since I began taking it, and I am al-ways glad to speak a good word for it. "Three years ago I was in a wretched con-dition with backaches, bearing down pates, and at times was so sore and iame that I could not move about. I had in-flammation and irritation, and although I used different remedies they did me no good.

good. "A neighbor who had been using Pe-runa advised me to try it, and I am glad that I did. I began to improve as soon as I took it and I feit much better. "I thank you for your fue remedy. It is certainly a godsend to stok women."

Catarrh of the Internal Organs.

Miss Theresa Bertles, White Church,

Miss Theresa Bertles, White Church, Mo., writes: "I saffered with catarrh of the stomach bowels and internal organs. Everything I ate seemed to hurt me. I never had a passage of the bowels without taking medi-cine. I was so tired mornings, and ached all over. I had a pain in my left side, and the least exertion or excitement made me short of brenth. "Now, after taking Peruna for six months, I am as well as I ever was. Pe-runa has worked wonders for me. I be-lieve Peruna is the best medicine in the world, and I recommend it to my friends."



A Bad Filler.

Father-Mend your ways, or you'll fill a drunkard's grave. Son (after a night of hard luck)-

"Don't worry, dad, I couldn't take the deck and fill a bob-tailed flush .----Puck.

FITS, St. Vitus Dance: Nervous Diseases per-manently cured by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Bestorer. 23 trial bottle and treatise free. Dr. H. R. Kline, Ld., 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

Any coward can get married, but it takes a hero to stay married,

# SCALY ERUPTION ON BODY.

# Doctors and Remedies Fruitless-Suffered 10 Years-Completely Cured by Three Boxes of Cuticura.

"Small sores appeared on each of my lower limbs and shortly afterwards both of those limbs became so sore that I could scarcely walk. The sores began to heal, but small, scaly eruptions appeared. The itching was so severe that I would scratch the sores until the blood began to flow. After I suffered thus about ten years I made a renewed effort to effect a ure. The eruptions by this time had appeared on every part of my body except my face and hands. The best doctor in my native county and many remedies gave no relief. Finally my hair began to fall out and I was rapidly becoming bald. A few months after, having used almost everything else, I thought I would use Cutiones Conteact and Cuticura Soap. After using three boxes I was completely cured, and my hair was restored, after fourteen years of suffering and an expenditure of at least \$50 to \$60 in vainly endeavoring to find a cure. B. Hiram Mattingly, Vermillion, S. Dak. Aug. 18, 1906."

# KOREA'S TRAGEDY.

# By WILLIAM T. ELLIS. Personal Representative, the Philadelphia Press

Japanese porter

ing but increased trouble.

henious offense!

Japanese?

endangered."

of affairs.

land.

the Japanese.

We do not treat street curs in | elers seem to be far less welcome in America as the lowest Japanese coo- this picturesque country since Japan lie feels free to treat a Korean gen- gained control than they are in Jatleman. Only this morning, the pan itself), is such as to afford the carrying my bag best material for a new Zola to arise (Koreans are not allowed to ply any and startle civilization with a "J'aclucrative occupations on or near the cuse!" For instance, it is undenirallways or steamboat landings) able that up north the military-wanted to pass an elderly Korean whether officially or unofficially who stood with his back toward us, matters not-quartered their female in the railway station. Did the coo- camp followers upon the natives with lie turn to one side, and ask the other to move? Not he; with an imprecation he gave the man a shove Christians to abandon their homes that knocked him out of the way. rather than to endure and witness That sort of thing is so general that the demoralizing use that was being the sixty thousand Japanese now in made of them. Korea are feared by the twelve mil-Everybody knows that the Japan-

lions Koreans to the point of abjectese have put into high places some nees; for an appeal to Japanese of the worst rascals in that choice official justice seems to bring noth- collection of superlative rogues, the Korean officeholders, thus making A Japanese broke into the house ludicrous her pretense of "reform."

of an English-speaking Korean whom While I was in Korea the story I know, because the latter would not was published, and later authentisell his property at the Japanese cated, that a young Japanese had figure, and smashed the furniture, tried to force an old Korean out of ornaments and a hanging lamp. The his home. The latter refused to give Korean, with the help of another, up his ancestral habitation. Theretied the offender to a chair and sent upon the Japanese set upon him and for a pollceman. When the latter beat him, tied a beam to his shoulcame the only crime he would conders, weighed it with stones, and sider was that of "a barbarian tying then strung him up to the eaves of up a civilized man," and he took his dwelling, where he died in away as evidence the rope with which agony. When the murdered man's the Korean had committed this son returned and discovered the crime, he and some friends started Is it any wonder, as one of the in pursuit. The murderer fled across leading natives in all Korea said to a river; the avenger, with a knife me, that the villagers throughout the in his teeth, swam after him. The country would rather see the black fugitive was caught and killed, and death enter their community than a -remember that Korea is in the Orient, with immemorial customs-

So much of this sort of thing have the heart and liver of the criminal I seen with my own eyes, and so were offered as a sacrifice to the thinly veiled has been the hostility spirit of the slain Korean. and insolence of the lower class Of course, this was wrong-one crime never justifies another; but the Japanese toward myself and all foreigners, that, bearing in mind the deterrent effect will doubtless he repeated assaults upon white men greater than the example made of known to me, I have armed daily for another Japanese slayer of a Korean, the first time in my life. Yet the who was sentenced by the Japanese word that is ever passing among the to an imprisonment of two rears! foreigners is, "Don't pay any atten-tion to insolence and insults, and ported of late which would seem to do not hit back unless your life is indicate that, driven to bay, the long submissive Koreans are desperately

The self-conceit, arrogance and refusing to play the role of "dumb, license of the Japanese in Korea driven cattle." knows no bounds. Nor can the gov-Will Korea's day ever come

ernment, which so completely again? con Is Japan going to succeed trols the people in Japan, truthfully in her apparent purpose of eliminatdisclaim responsibility for this state ing the Koreans, as she once eliminated the Ainus, and as the white From all parts of the country come men eliminated the North American reports of the forcible dispossession Indian? Where is help to come for of Koreans from their homes in the poor Korean, who, while he lacks order that they may be occupied by the enterprise and self-confidence of "Military necessity" the Japanese, is in certain important has been the convenient pretext respects his pronounced superior? under which thousands of acres have His present afflictions, by the way, been seized without compensation are really waking up the Korean's and thousands of Koreans compelled dormant qualities. to work without pay. And military Some Koreans are looking hope-

operations, on a large scale, really fully to the meeting of The Hague are in evidence in many parts of the tribunal. Others expect that Russia when rehabilitated will make com-I have seen small cities where almon cause with her, or that Germost the entire business section has many will express her bellef in the been taken possession of by the Ja- "yellow peril" doctrine by coming

Working women in the fruit fields

panese. Even the wealthy have ex- to the help of Chosen. Still others, hibited to me the same terror which more far-seeing, point out that Japossesses the poor, namely, that the pan's conduct in Korea, of which Japanese will seize their lands and China must be perfectly aware, will homes. One American friend of the prevent the Japanese from ever natives showed me a bundle of deeds getting a foothold in China, and may to houses and lands that was three eventually lead Korea's ancient suzefeet in circumference. The deeds rain to reclaim her former depenwere done up in packages, of which dency. Foreigners seem to think I counted forty-four; the aggregate that an enlightened and aroused of individual documents must have public opinion in Great Britain will been more than 200. These have all do what force of arms may not do, been brought to the American for for Japan cares more for the public safety by alarmed Koreans, and he opinion of civilization than for any has bought them for a penny apiece. other power. Succor for poor Korea Thus far, a foreigner's ownership surely will come from some quarter, of real estate has been usually re- for the unendurable cannot be interspected, and the natives have turned minable .-- From an article in The over their property in this manner Independent. in order to keep it out of Japanese

# # Good Roads. #

# A Tale of Wide Tires.

A good and practical suggestion to supervisors and others who have charge of road maintenance may be found in the following tale of the use of the wide, instead of the nartires. The story was told to Paul D. Sargent, Highway Commissioner of the State of Maine, by a county commissioner of the same State

"The heavy teaming in our town is confined mainly to the three miles of dirt road, over which lime rock is hauled from the quaries to the kilns. This teaming has been done for years on 2.5-inch tires, with hind wheels 56 inches and front wheels 50 inches in diameter. "The resulting repairs, made nec-

essary by the continual handing of heavy loads on narrow tires, has cost this town thousands of dollars. In order that this might be remedied we made an agreement with the limerock haulers to furnish them with the wide-tired wheels fitted to their wagon axles, with the understanding that if upon fair trial and experiment should prove to be of mutual advantage, the haulers should buy the wheels of the town.

"On consultation with the manufacturers we ordered the sizes above given (rear wheels 44 inches; front, 38 inches). They arrived about the first of July, 1905, and from that time until about the 21st of August I used my best endeavors to get thom adjusted to the wagons, and used.

"But the haulers claimed that the 44-inch wheels were so much lower than the old ones that the rocks and ruts would 'trig' them; also that they would lower the body so much that the tongue would 'slat' and break the horses' legs. And: Who will pay the damage? was the ques-

"As a last resort we put the wheels on one of their wagons and hauled rock for them one day. Our teamster hauled the same loads, and followed in the old tracks. The road was in a very dangerous condition at this time, and badly rutted, so that even light driving wagons sank to their hubs in some places. The wide tires soon filled the ruts so that the wagons with the narrow tires actually hauled more rock, on the last turn that day, than they did in the morning.

"After seeing the work of these wheels for one day, the owner of the wagon wanted the whole equipment immediately, and applications for the other three sets came so fast that we were unable to shift the gearing quickly enough. In fact, one teamster drove his team for a week without brakes, in order to have the wide tires sooner. Since that time the wheels have been in constant use, summer and winter.

"At the time of this writing the same amount of rock is hauled in three turns that was formerly hauled in four turns by the same teams, and the drivers claim that the work is done easier for the horses. The sand stretch which was the hardest place for the narrow tires is now crossed easily."

## Conservatism a Hindrance.

Few intelligent men will deny that conservatism-adhering to the existing order of things-has done more harm to humanity than has ever been done to mankind by the most daring of enterprises; yet opposition to improvement in ways and means for doing the world's work still comes often, if not always, from men whose duty is to be quick

# The Demeanor of Lawyers COULD HARDLY TOTTER ABOUT.

By JUSTICE W. J. GAYNOR. Much harm is done to law students

by sending them out with exaggerat-ed notions about others and the ex-amples they are to follow. They are told that Erskine, Scarlett, Webster, Rufus Choate, Evarts, O'Conor, and so on, never lost a case, or seldom, when they probably lost more than they won; for as a lawyer's ability and fame grow more difficult cases come to him. Butler prevailed over Choate right along after he got under way as a young man. And a false notion is conveyed about orators and oratory. They are pictured as phonomenal. You are told, for instance of the Godliko Webster, and his towering presence. But the late Senator Hoar tells us in his memoirs that Webster weighed only 167 pounds, and was only five feet ten inches high. He was of quiet and ordinary appearance, and even sluggish, unless aroused. In the trial of a lawsuit he was methodical and painstaking to the last degree. He relied on the facts and the law, and not on the

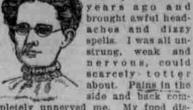
mere use of words. Without the facis words are useless. The requisites of oratory are, first, the matter; second, the man of probity and character behind the matter, and last and least, the manner of delivery. If the matter and the man be not there, your orator is not there. however brilliant his rhetoric. I do not depreciate a good delivery. But a mere rhetorician is not an orator. There is a vast difference between a rhetorician and an orator. If there be the matter and the man and a fair delivery, you have the orator. But the most brilliant delivery without the matter and the man does not make the orator. Most of the great orators of the world have not been brilliant speakers, but only fairly good speakers. You need to know all of this so as not to attempt too much in speaking. Do not try too hard. Be plain and simple. If your subject naturally leads you to some warmth and vehemence at certain points, let it be in due proportion. But do not keep it up all the time. Remember, that the ocean never lashes itself into a tempest merely to waft a feather or drown a fly.

Read and memorize Hamlet's speech to the players. If you understand your subject you will make others understand it, and that is the all-essential thing. Lawyers who are merely glib are a bore. They talk as though they had been to a feast of languages and stolen the scraps, but they say nothing and de no good. They weary every one. Do not try to be overpolished in speech or manner. It palls. If any one recommend that you practice oratory before a mirror, say to him nay. No one guilty of such foolery could have the genuine heart and nature which are essential to an orator. The orator is more rugged than polished. My experience is that able men are. as a rule, simple in manner and ordinary in appearance.

Cicero tells you what an ordinary looking man Caesar was as he sat adjusting his hair so nicely and scratching his head with one finger No one would syspect the vast designs he was capable of conceiving and accomplishing. The Almighty seldom puts a large mind in an imposing exterior, and never in a pompous one. Use simple words, always of one syllable instead of two if you can get them. Cultivate condensation and brevity of speech. If one word suffice, do not use two, and courts and juries will bless you and you will grow in fame. Nay, more, the nower of silence itself is often beyond that

sidious of Diseases. Miss Emma Shirley, Killbuck, N. "Kidney disease mys-Y., writes: teriously fastened itself upon me two vears ago and

A Vivid Description of the Most In-



pletely unnerved me. My food dis tressed me, I looked badly and the kidneys were noticeably deranged. sank lower and lower until given up and at this critical time began with Doan's Kidney Pills. Detalis are un cessary. Twelve boxes cured me and I weigh six pounds more than ever before. They saved my life." Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

"He Vas. But He Ain't."

"I was in a German barber shop up at Stockton," said E. P. Hilborn general manager of the Central Call fornia Traction Company, recently when a nervous and excited Ge man fellow dropped in to be barber-He was very nervous indeed ed. I suspected that he wanted to catch a train. At any rate, he was so nervous that he couldn't keep his seat. He began pacing up and down the floor, waiting his turn, and as this did not seem to calm his nerves he stepped outside and began pacing up and down the sidewalk. He came back in a moment and discov Ha ered, much to his horror, that some-one had got in shead of him and taken the first vacant chai had The nervous man stalked up to the head barber busteringly and said 'If a man comes in und goes oud, has he vent?'

'The head barber looked at him searchingly and replied with dignity and emphasis: "'He vas, but he ain't.'

"Whatever that meant, it ended the dispute quite effectively."

# A Nevada Verdict.

A Chicago lawyer tells how the most popular man in a Nevada town got into difficulty with a disreputable tough-for a long time the ter-ror of the place-and proceeded to "do him up" in a manner entirely satisfactory to the community af large. It becoming necessary, how-ever, to vindicate the majesty of the the offender was brought up for trial on the charge of assault with intent to kill. The case soon went to the jury. When they had been out about two minutes they returned. "Well, gentlemen of the jury." asked the Judge in a familiar, offhand way, "what have you to say? "If it pleases the Court," responded the foreman, "we the Jury find that the prisoner is not guilty of

strikin' with intent to kill, but simply to paralyze, an' he done it." So the prisoner was acquitted amid applause .- Chiengo Dally News

#### The Smallest Of All Fish.

The most diminutive vertebrate creature in the world is suld to be a small fish caught to a mountain lake in the Luzon region of the Phillupines.

The largest of the species is less than an inch long, but its smallness may be best gauged by the fact that it takes about 6,000 of them to make a pound. Although so tiny, however, the fish, which is named sinarapan, is an important article of diet among the Philippipe natives. Obviously It is too small for any net and is caught in course muslin sheets

The fish are prepared by being mixed with pepper and other spices

Telephone Gardens,

Every year it is necessary to intro some new feature at the amuse 1100 ent parks, and the novelty this year is the "telephone garden." By means of transmitting instruments located in the trees and other points, the music of the orchesra is to be heard at every point. over the ground, seemingly issuing from the clouds. The effect is perplexing and at the same time pleas-ing. The innovation was tried experimentally last year in Chicago and it has been introduced into a nervous, could number of other parks in different parts of the country.

She "Raised" Him.

A young man who had not been narried long remarked at the dinner table the other day:

'My dear, I wish you could make read such as mother used to make." The bride unifed and answered in a voice that did not tremble

"Well, dear, I wish you could make the dough that father used to make."-Watchword (Dayton, Ohio)

The reason millionates have so much money is they don't take advice about how to get "ch, but give it.



is a mild cured and perfectly cooked corned Beef, and carefully packed in Libby's Great White Kitchens. It is prepared as carefully as you would make it in your own kitchen.

It has the characteristics and delicious flavor of the right kind of corned beef.

There are as many different kinds of husbands as there are married men.

H. H. GREEN'S SONS, of Atlanta, Ga., are the only successful Dropsy Specialists in the world. See their liberal offer in advertise-ment in another column of this paper.

#### A Bulletproof Leather.

An Italian barrister has invented a flexible fabric, somewhat resem-bling leather, which no bullet or hard steel instrument is able A motorcar the tires of plerce: which have been covered with this material, was driven along a street where nails of large dimensions were stuck in the ground point upward, and the car passed over them without damaging the rubber tires. The Minister of Marine, of Italy, personally experimented on a pie of this fabric, which he unsuccessfully tried to perforate by firing several revolver shots at it.

#### Use Of Incorrect Words,

The use of "data is" has become so common lately in technical papers, and even in books written by en-gineers, remarks the American Machinist, that it is apparent that proofreaders, as well as engineers, need some elementary instruction in regard to the plural form of nouns taken directly from Latin and Greek, such as datum and phenomenon "he expressions "memoranda is" phenomea is," "strata is" are seen The in print in journals which otherwise generally use good English.

#### Long Way To Travel.

Cassius Ham-I played in one of the largest houses in this country, TTLE

Brutus Bacon-How large was it? Brutus Bacon-How large was lif Cassius Ham-Well, to give you an idea of its enormity l'll just say that the eggs thrown from the rear neats were hatched before they reach-nd the stage.—Chicago News.

#### Woman's Aim.

The Younger Man-Strange that women can't throw straight. The Older Man - Yes - er - my wife talls me she throw herself at another fellow-missed and caught me - Denver Post.

#### Brave Girl.

ean-Did you notice from my cing that my ankie was lame? ohn-No, you didn't show it at -Harvard Lampoon.

hands, hoping for the day when security for life and possessions will of California will henceforward work come to Korea.

only eight hours a day instead of Japan's conduct in Korea, as any working from sunrise to sunset, as traveler may see it (though trav- they have hitherto done.

1

Rich and Prosperous Indians.

Uncle Sam last year.

ington Post.

am, son; say 'am,'

in an injured tone.

Am, not 'am."

lercely.

'Am an' Aitches.

portion and passed his plate again. "More 'am, father," he said.

"You suid 'am," oried the father

Unsatisfactory British Recruiting. "The 5900 Indians who occupy In spite of all that has been done the White Earth Reservation in Min- to improve the social condition of nesota are going to celebrate the the soldier and to make the army a thirty-ninth anniversary of their first career, recruiting is not satisfactory. settlement next month," said Chaun- Men of the right class do not come cey E. Richardson, of White Earth, forward in any number, and there Minn., former secretary to Senator has been a marked falling off in the Clapp and now legal representative number of men willing to enlist. The matter is engaging the attention of of the tribe.

"These Indians have a good deal the Army Council, but it is difficult to celebrate, for they are further ad- to see what more can be done to vanced in their civilization than any make the service more attractive unother tribe in the United States. They less the authorities give an assurance have more money than any other of employment at the end of his tribe, except the Osages of Indian color service to the well behaved sol-Territory, who came into a lot of dier. The pay is good, and the solit when a claim was paid to them by dier is to be taught a trade while They are pro- in the service, but apparently somegressive and are not dying out, as thing more remains to be done. It ome people claim many tribes are. has always been contended in the I am inclined to think that this dy- columns that the only real solution ing out business is a fiction, for the of the recruiting difficulty is a Indians of the tribe 1 live with are guaranty of work on returning to prolific. They marry early and have civil life, and until the authorities nany children. Most of them are make arrangements for finding the soldier who had behaved himself a engaged in professional work or farming. Some of the best business situation at the end of his service men I ever met in a small commun- with the colors recruiting will always ity are to be found among them. be a source of anxiety to the authori-"When they have their anniver- ties .- Court Journal.

sary they will have a great powwow. Spread of the Consolidated. All the old chiefs will be there, not "What building is that in the in war paint and feathers, but in good, ready made suits and with a swamp?" asked the capitalist. handshake and genial grant for all "That's the great consolidated grist mill," replied the real-estate the red skinned brethren."-Withe

agent. "And that shiny affair by the rail-

road track?" "That, sir," said the agent, "is Once in Banbury I dined with an English farmer. We had ham for dinner-a most delicious ham, baked. monster consolidated water the The farmer's son soon finished his

"Well, well' And how far are we from the town itself?" "Sir," said the agent, drawing himself up, "we are now in the very The farmer frowned. "Don't say entre of Greater 'Possum Trot!" "I did say 'am," the lad protested, Atlanta Constitution.

#### A Musical People. Australians are the most truly upp

'Am's what it should be. sical people on the earth. There is no town or settlement, however out-of-the-way of rough, where the community does not do its best to encourage and develop local music In the midst of the controversy the farmer's wife turned to me with a little deprecatory suffe. "They both think they're saying 'ami" she said -- Baltimore Sun. talent .-- Cassell's Megezine.

to find and adopt better methods and superior appliances for doing court and your opponent, but not the tasks assigned to them, or chosen by them.

Perhaps the most charitable excuse for this conservatism would be that the opponents of progress are too lazy mentally to try to learn, or too stpuid to succeed in learning whether a proposed change would be better or worse for them. It is so much easier to stick to ancient ways and means than it is to try to determine whether a new device is better than the old.

Possibly this is the reason so many pathmasters and others who are charged with caring for our public roads still oppose, secretly or openly, all proposed changes from the ancient ways of spolling highways, which they continue to call road making.

If such opponents could shake off their mental hostility to mental effort, and use the opportunities and advantages their office gives them to become leaders of their fellows, they might profit largely themselves and do much good for their neighbors .- Good Roads Magazine.

#### An Effort in Cuba.

Good roads in Cuba are a crying necessity which the Provincial Government is trying to supply at all possible speed. The last Cuban Congress appropriated \$5,500,000 for building highways and bridges throughout the island and this money is being expended on 230 different contratts ranging in size from \$1000 to \$100,000. The present plan of road development calls for an expenditure of \$13,000,000, the work to be finished within three years. The means of internal communication in Cuba are in such deplorable condition that any interests trading to provide passable highways is one of the principal steps toward the commer-cial betwirmont of the island .-- 15agineering News.

### Embarrassed the Boy.

A New York business man was telling some friends not long ago of the disadvantages of having two telephones in his business office.

"A new office boy entered upon the discharge of his duties last week," said the merchant, "among which duties is that of answering the telephone calls. The very first call resulted in his coming to me with the statement: You're wanted at the 'phone by

'Which one?' I asked, thinking of the two 'phones.

Well, sir,' said the boy, after an embaurassed pause, 'I--I think it's stirred the country, during the your wife, sirl' "-Harper's Weskly. twelve months -- Houston Post,

Be natural and courteous to the

servile or effusively polite, for that is offensive and the greatest of impoliteness. Be natural. Do not try to be witty. It is annoying. If you have the faculty of wit it will now and then show itself naturally. And, of all things, never be pompous. The able lawyer who goes into his case simply will grow larger all through it while his pompous adversary grows smaller all the while. The contrast is ludicrous to judge and jury, and sometimes painful. Be a man first and a lawyer sec-

ond. Do not become in appearance and manner a mere parchment lawyer. You can avoid this by devoting yourself to general literature as well as the law. Read the Hible, Shakespeare, Bacon, Milton and your classics, and, when tired, the great book of Cervantes, which will solace and amuse as long as the world lasts; also Gil Blas and the autobiography of Benvenuto Cellini. Read history, especially the philosophy of history, like Draper's "Intellectual Development of Europe." Lecky's "European Morals" and Emil Reich's "Success Among Nations." Study political economy, beginning with Adam Smith's "Wealth of Nations"-that master of moral and political wisdom, as Gibbon calls him. Also, if you have had a taste for mathematics, do not let it die out. Go over your Euclid, and even your conic sections, again. In this way you will broaden your mind and become strong and cogent as a man and a lawyer, instead of degenerating into a mere parchment lawyer, in face, heart and soul.

## The Press and State.

Twenty-five years ago there was not a single newspaper in the United States whose news columns were absolutely free from partisanship. Today there is no reputable newspaper in all the land which does not give reasonably honest reports of events To be sure, the effects of personal bias and prejudice are found in the chronicles of the press, because, like all other writings, they receive some coloring from prejudices of their authors, but as statements of fact they are, as a rule, reliable. Coincident with this development of the press toward higher standings has been a gradual growth along lines of indendent thought among the masses of the people, from which has un-doubtedly sprung the reaction doubtedly sprung the reaction against illegimate methods in poli-tics and in business, which has stirred the country, during the past

and then dried in the sun. They are a great native delicacy.

#### Temperature Of Mars.

Hitherto the chief obstacle to the belief that Mars is habitable by any such beings as inhabit the earth hat been the extremely low temperatury probably obtaining on the Martiau surface, but Professor Lowell shows that by taking all the phenomeus into consideration this obstacle may be removed. Previous calculation of the temperature have been de removed. Previous calculation duced solely from the relative tance of Mars from the sun, and a recent investigation gave 33 degree Fahrenheit as mean temperature of the planet. He finally deduces, by taking all known factors into ac count, that a mean temperature o

#### A SMALL SECRET Couldn't Understand the Taste of his Customers.

47 degrees Fahrenheit is obtained.

Two men were discussifng the various food products now being supplied in such variety and abundance One, a grocer, said "I frequently try a package or so of any certain article before offering it to my trade, and in that way sometimes form a different idea than my customers have.

For instance, I thought I would try Postum Food Coffee, to see what reason there was for such a call for it. At breakfast I didn't like it and supper proved the same, so I naturally concluded that my taste was different from that of the customers who bought it right along.

A day or two after, I waited on a lady who was buying a 25c package and told her I couldn's understand how one could fancy the taste of Postum.

'I know just what is the matter' she said, 'you put the coffee boller on the stove for just fifteen minutes, and ten minutes of that time it simmered, and perhaps five minutes it boiled, now if you will have it left to boil full fifteen minutes after it commences to boil, you will find a delicious Java-like beverage, rich in food value of gluten and phosphates, so choice that you will never abandon it, particularly when you see the great gain in health.' Well, I took another trial and sure enough I pined the Postum army for gue

Joined the Postum army for good, and life scenas worth living since I have gotten rid of my old time stom-ach and kidney troubles." Postum is no sort of medicine, but pure liquid food, and this, together with a relief from coffee worked the change. "There's a Reason." Read "The Read to Wellville," in these

For Quick Serving .- Libby's Corned Beet, cut into thin alices, arranged on a platter and garnished with Libby's Chuw Chow makes a tempt ing dish for luncheat diance or suppor. STODUG Ash your gracer for Libby's and insist upon getting Libby's Libby, McNelli & anno -Libby, Chicago Mica Axle Grease lengthens the life of the wagon-saves horsepower, time and temper. Best lubricant in the world-contains powdered mica which f forms / a smooth, hard coating on azle, and reduces friction. If you want your outfit to last and carn money while it lasts-grease the axles with Mica Azle Grease. STANDARD OIL COMPANY INC FREE ATS BIS



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