

MUNYON'S PAW-PAW LIVER PILLS

I want any person who suffers with biliousness, constipation, indigestion or any liver or blood ailment, to try my Paw-Paw Pills. I guarantee they will purify the blood and just the liver and stomach into a beautiful condition and will positively cure your money. — Munyon's Homeopathic Home Remedy Co., 53rd and Jefferson Sts., Phila., Pa.

The trouble with the man who knows nothing is that he is always the last to find it out.

FOR COLDS AND GRIP
HICK'S CAPSICUM is the best remedy for the aching and feverishness—cures the cold and restores normal conditions. It's health-effects immediately. 10c., 25c., and 50c. At drug stores.

LOTS OF THEM.



The Englishman—Your country is fine, old chap; but it's too deucedly new. Why, you haven't any fairy tales or—
The American—Haven't we? Well, you just come with me and look at some of the tablets on our monuments.

THE IMPORTANCE OF HEALTHY KIDNEYS.

Weak kidneys fail to remove poisons from the blood, and they are the cause of backache, headache, urinary troubles and dizzy spells. To insure good health keep the kidneys well. Doan's Kidney Pills remove all kidney ills.

Mrs. Sophia Hultquist, 10 W. 16th St., Jamestown, N. Y., says: "Doctor said I could not live six months. I was bloated to twice normal size and friends could not recognize me. I was perfectly helpless and wished for death. Rapid improvement took place after I began using Doan's Kidney Pills, and in six weeks I was cured."

Remember the name—Doan's. For sale by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. Wiggins' Idea of London.
During the recent visit of Mrs. Wiggins, the American author, in London, an interviewer called on her. With pencil poised, the interviewer asked: "And what do you think of London, Mrs. Wiggins?"
"You remind me," answered the author cheerfully, "of the young lady who sat beside Dr. Gibbon at dinner. She turned to him after the soup."
"Do, dear Dr. Gibbon," she said, "tell me about the decline and fall of the Roman empire."

Faults in American Character.
In an address on botanical education in America, Prof. W. F. Ganong remarks that "disregard of particulars and a tendency to easy generalities are fundamental faults in American character," and he insists upon the necessity of laboratory and experimental work in all scientific study. Books "ease the wits," but independent observation is the source of sound knowledge in science.

Might Do It.
"Do you know anything that will kill potato bugs?" asked the young man with the yellow fingers.
"Yes," said the old lady with theingham apron, crustily, "get 'em to smoke cigarettes!"—Yonkers Statesman.

And some people never appreciate a rose until they encounter the thorn.

Cut Out Breakfast Cooking

Easy to start the day cool and comfortable if

Post Toasties

are in the pantry ready to serve right from the package. No cooking required; just add some cream and a little sugar.

Especially pleasing these summer mornings with berries or fresh fruit.

One can feel cool in hot weather on proper food.

"The Memory Lingers"

POSTUM CEREAL CO., 146
Bottle Creek, Mich.

TOWNS WIPED OUT BY FOREST FIRES

Thousands of Refugees Flee in Panic for Their Lives.

THIRTEEN REPORTED DEAD IN WALLACE.

Situation in Montana and Idaho Becomes Worse—Small Towns Are Destroyed and Half of Wallace Is in Ashes—Much Suffering Among Refugees.

Missouri, Mont. (Special).—Mercilessly and relentlessly the forest fires in Western Montana and Idaho are sweeping over a vast area, driving hundreds of fugitives before them, destroying small settlements and wiping out of existence millions of dollars' worth of property.

The situation is more serious than it was in the early morning, except as to Wallace, Idaho, where it is believed that nearly half of the city will be saved. It is known that the entire east half of the town above Seventh street has been burned.

West of that a hard fight is being made, and with an improvement in the water supply there is more chance that the flames may be driven back.

Scattering reports in the nature of rumors sent over remaining wires by telegraph operators at different points indicate that about 80 lives have been lost in Western Montana, but this is impossible of verification.

Elsewhere in the fire zone the situation has gone from bad to worse.

The most serious incident is reported from the St. Coe country, where 180 men engaged in the forestry service are missing and it is feared they have been burned to death. When the fire approached the camp where there were 200 men, two of the firefighters took a horse, and riding the animal to death reached another camp and ordered a rescue party, which penetrated the fire at Bird Creek.

Eighteen of the men were found in the water, where they had gone for safety, and they were unharmed.

Of the remaining 180 no word has been received.

The Forestry Service has organized a relief train, well equipped with pack animals, carrying provisions and hospital supplies, and will endeavor to get through the fire.

HARMON MAKES NEW RECORD

Drops Like a Bird From the Sky, But is Unhurt.

Difficult Flight From Garden City, L. I., to Greenwich, Conn., is Made Without a Hitch—Harmon Lands Near the Estate of His Father-in-Law, and His Wife Sees Him Land.

Greenwich, Conn. (Special).—Like a bird out of the sky, Clifford K. Harmon, the millionaire aviator, dropped from his \$10,000 Farman biplane into a field next to the estate of his father-in-law, Commodore E. C. Benedict, landing on his feet, but leaving a wrecked machine on the field. His wife, who had witnessed his landing from her father's porch at Indian Harbor, hurried in her auto to the scene by a round-about road a mile in length and was the only one to greet him. He then was whisked away to Indian Harbor, and half an hour later was ready for dinner, receiving the congratulations of the guests.

Mr. Harmon, telling of his trip, said: "It was dark when I reached the island just in front of my father-in-law's estate, and so I went out a few hundred feet to the sandy beach just across the inlet, and came down in tall grass. That accounts for the wrecked machine. I landed on my feet all right, and have not even a scratch to remind me of my 28 miles' trip. My skids were turned upside down and the chassis of the machine, probably to the extent of \$500 damaged."

The machine in which Mr. Harmon made his trip is a Farman biplane with a Gnome motor, the same in which Paulhan did his remarkable work.

To Death From Biplane.

Rome (Special).—Lieutenant Vivaldi, of the Italian Army, was killed by a fall from his aeroplane. He had made a trip in the early morning hours from the military aviation field at Centocelle to Civitavecchia, on the Mediterranean Sea, 35 miles from Rome, and was returning to Rome when the accident happened. A few miles outside of Rome, for some unexplained reason, the machine dashed to the earth, killing the pilot.

At the time of the accident the aeroplane was maintaining a height of 1,900 feet, and the body of Vivaldi was crushed to an unrecognizable mass by the fall.

Lieutenant Vivaldi had just returned from Chalons-sur-Marne, France, where he had taken up aviation and learned to fly. He used a Farman biplane.

Drexel's Fine Record.

London, (Special).—The stamp of scientific approval was placed upon the world's altitude record for an aeroplane, 6,732 feet, established by J. Armstrong Drexel, the American aviator, when the Kew Observatory, after testing the barograph carried by Mr. Drexel, issued a certificate of its accuracy and the correctness of the figures.

The flight was accomplished the evening of August 11, when Mr. Drexel ascended from Lanark, Scotland, passed far above the clouds and after two hours' steady climbing, descended near Cobbinshaw Loch, 12 miles from Lanark. He suffered severely from cold at the extreme altitude.

Crack Shot Misses in Plane.

New York (Special).—Lieut. Jacob E. Fickel, a crack shot of the Twenty-ninth Infantry, seated in an aeroplane 90 feet up, fired at a target at the Sheephead Bay aviation meet. He missed. The bullet went six feet wide of a 10x10 canvas target placed in the center of the field. However, Lieutenant Fickel is confident that good shooting can be done from aeroplanes, although he concedes that at the height maintained he would be an easy mark for a sharpshooter below. Glenn H. Curtiss drove the aero plane.

Fall of Balloonist Fatal.

Evansville, Ind. (Special).—Captain Jack Castle, an aeronaut of Louisville, Ky., died in a hospital here from injuries suffered at Mount Vernon, Ind., when his balloon exploded at a height of 200 feet. He fell to the ground in front of an amphitheatre where hundreds of persons were watching him.

The total number of national banks organized by the government has been 9,749, of which 4,819 have discontinued business, leaving in existence 7,123 banks, with authorized capital of \$995,597,855.

KNOX'S OLD CHURCH

ST. GILES BETTER KEPT THAN IN DAY OF REFORMER.

Famous Edinburg Meeting House Now Swept and Garnished, With Modern Stained Glass Windows and Monuments.

"Come," said Dr. Samuel Johnson, when he and Boswell went to the great church of St. Giles, "let us see what was once a church." As great medieval churches go the collegiate church of St. Giles never was very famous architecturally, says the Advance. The present structure dates from the fourteenth century. Its lantern tower and the artful arrangement of its interior pillars are the only features of interest remaining. Here as effectively as anywhere the reformation created havoc and let loose the dogs of war. The hammer-like eloquence of John Knox, who preached here his 20 sermons a week, each an hour or two long and terrific in vehemence, smashed the stained glass windows, shattered the carved images of saints, broke in pieces the priceless fabrics of mediaeval art, destroyed altars and shrines. In Dr. Johnson's day the scars were very visible. St. Giles was occupied by four distinct congregations of worshippers, the great church being partitioned off for their convenience. A prejudice existed even against cleanliness in churches. "The pew swept and lined!" cried Miss Johnson's wife; "my husband would think it downright hypocrisy!" Even Boswell admitted that the church was shamefully dirty.

Since Johnson's time the higher aesthetic taste of nations, the appreciation of mediaeval art first stimulated by the Waverley novels, have caused the attempted restoration of St. Giles'. The place is swept and garnished. There are modern stained glass windows and monuments around. The memorial of Robert Louis Stevenson is placed among those of Montrose and Argyle. The war-worn banners of Scottish regiments give a touch of color for the eye and a thrill to memory. Here Knox shaped history. Here Jennie Geddes threw her stool.

A mediaeval church, especially of the Gothic type, is not well adapted to the use of the protestant religion. There is an incongruity in the structure. The great choir, separated formerly by an impenetrable screen; the many chapels for masses, the arrangement of the building for a worship by the clergy, exclusively with reference to the comfort or convenience of the people, without the idea of an auditorium for the preaching of sermons, make an awkward adaptation for modern needs which will be especially observed in the cathedrals in England. The Scots, more logical and less conservative, rooted out the screens and turned the church into a meeting house.

What He Remembered.

"You took a vacation last summer?" he queried of the clerk in the music store.
"Oh, yes."
"Went to a farmhouse, probably?"
"I did."
"Seven dollars a week?"
"Just seven."
"Have any moonlight nights out there?"
"I can't remember."
"Any girls around to spoon with?"
"I have forgotten."
"Catch any fish?"
"Well, really now—"
"Milk and vegetables all right?"
"Dear, dear me, but my memory is bad."
"Do any bathing?"
"Say, now—"
"Do you remember any one thing that happened to you?" demanded the questioner.
"Oh, yea. I worked an ear of corn out of the mattress of my bed and carried it to the farmer and asked him what he thought of it and he replied:
"Gee whizz, but I lost that ear over five years ago, and have been looking for it ever since!"—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Martyr to Science.

It has been reported that more than five thousand members have been enrolled in the "Kiss Not" club in Cincinnati, and that the club has received notice from many places where similar organizations have been founded in the interest of "good health." A teacher in an Indiana town who wished to enlist the co-operation of her friends in the cause sent out a circular letter and received among others this reply: "Nearly two years ago I was so unfortunate as to be kissed by a man whose lip was not entirely free of germ fostering hair. I experienced no ill results up to the present time, and should like to make further research. I am perfectly willing to take the risk in the aid of science should the opportunity present itself."

Speaks Many Languages.

Ellis Island will soon have a linguistic wonder who will be able to understand pretty nearly all the world's citizens who land there. He is Henry Gellitt of St. Louis, and he is coming to the nation's gateway as a representative of the immigration commission of Missouri to direct desirable aliens thither. Mr. Gellitt speaks six languages, German, English, French, Italian, Spanish and Swedish, besides many dialects of different sections of Europe.

Land of Windmills.

The great windmill country is Argentina. Plenty of water from 15 to 300 feet underground throughout the vast, level, unbroken plains, as extensive in area as one-third of this the whole United States, but all like our prairie lands; and wind blowing across the even stretches all the year round. The grazing lands are dotted with windmills, and Argentina keeps on importing them, chiefly from Yankooland, at the rate of more than a thousand a month.

Enlightenment.

"Won't you tell me something about this report that you preferred staying home and darned socks to acting?" said the interviewer.
"Certainly," replied Miss Frillington.
"What material do you advise for darning?"
"Oh, that's an easy question. The latest style of press agent's yarn."

Discouraged Lo.

"Indians don't scalp people any more."
"No. An Indian hasn't much sense of humor, but he must have seen the absurdity of the situation after a few experiences with a toupee or a coronet braid."

Extravagance.

The height of ostentation is in asking your wife, your own wife, to take a spin in a hired automobile.

FEMALE ROBINSON CRUSOE

French Woman Who Lived Alone for Two Years on the Isle of Demons.

The Isle of Demons, off the coast of Newfoundland, was the scene of a romance as thrilling and a tragedy as real as any told in fiction. About the year 1540 one Marguerite de Roberval, niece of the French viceroy, fell in love with a young cavalier and promised him her heart and hand. Her uncle, the viceroy, considered the youth unworthy of his niece's proud position, and, angered by her refusal to give up her lover, passed a sentence of exile on both of them. A vessel carried the couple to the Isle of Demons leaving them there with an old nurse, who had attended the Lady Marguerite from her childhood, and who wished to share her exile.

At first the banishment did not seem so dreadful a thing. The young man's strength stood between his wife and suffering, and for two years all went well. A child was born, and the parents began to plan for the establishment of a colony which might thrive in this island home.

Then came trouble, swift and terrible. Disease fell upon the little family, and the young wife and mother saw her husband, child and faithful nurse all sicken and die. With her own hands she dug their graves and buried all that was dear to her, and then began a life alone, a life in which the mere question of existence became a problem hard indeed for a frail woman to solve. By means of the gun that had been her husband's hobby she provided with food and with skins for her clothing.

For two years she lived a Robinson Crusoe life, this gently-bred girl. Once a boat filled with Indians came near the shore, but the painted faces and fierce aspect of the savages frightened her, so that she hid instead of halting them. She spent weeks of labor in making a crude canoe, but her hands were unskilled, and when she launched her craft, it would only tip over. At last she was rescued by some fishermen who ventured on the island, half frightened at first by what they thought was an evil apparition. Marguerite was sent to France, but her uncle discovered her whereabouts and continued to persecute her. She finally found a refuge in a small French village, where she hid until the viceroy's death. After that she came into the world once more and lived to a good age.—New York Press.

King Among His Fellows.

A Kentucky capitalist who was arrested in Kansas City for having violated the law of the anti-belt, made this plea to the judge for release: "I own forty-seven hundred acres of Kentucky land with blue grass a foot high all over it, ninety head of thoroughbred Hereford cattle, eighteen stands of bees, a barrel of money and two pairs of suspenders. I'm the only fellow in the world that ever owned two pairs of galluses at once."

The judge was thoughtful, but the plea didn't go with him.
Every man has ideals in his mind. One of them, held almost universally, is to own two pairs of suspenders at once so that he will not be obliged to change these valuable supporters continually from pants to trousers.
Few achieve it, however. It is not a matter of money, for many well-to-do men are rich men and are tied to one pair of suspenders through early habits of thought and training, inertia, absent mindedness and the like errors.
When we see a man who owns two sets of suspenders we say to ourselves: "There goes a king!"

Horse Had His Sympathy.

A chauffeur whose first love is horses even if he is now wedded to an automobile, made his appearance on Seventh avenue, New York, on a scorching afternoon. A string of automobiles stood in the shade of a big hotel. Presently a delivery wagon was added to the row of vehicles, but the shadows were not wide enough to shelter it, too, and the horse stood panting and trembling in the broiling sun. The driver of the machine that stood just behind the delivery wagon alighted and patted the horse's sweaty flank.
"You poor old fellow," he said, "it's a darned shame, isn't it?"
Then in the absence of the horse's driver he undertook to remedy the shame himself. His own machine was run away from his position at the curb, and the automobile took its place in the sunshine. It is not recorded if thereafter anyone expressed sympathy for the automobile.

Pleased the Old Widower.

"I never saw such a pleased old widower as that Griffon vulture was when a pair of young members of his tribe were put into his cage the other day," said a keeper in the Central park menagerie.
"The old fellow's mate died several years ago and he had been leading a lonesome life since his bereavement. His daily routine was to eat and sit on the porch blinking at visitors. The new pair consisted of male and female. Their advent caused the old chap to take on a new interest. He sidled up to the female and seemed to be telling her not to mind the other fellow, that he was the boss of that household. When the younger beau resented this the old chap gave him a trouncing that sent him into a corner. Since then when the three are on the perch you will find the widower sitting between the female and her former sweetheart, the picture of contentment."

Live Stock.

CHICAGO.—Cattle—Market dull and weak. Beves, \$4.55@8.25; Texas steers, \$3.50@5.00; western \$4.00@7.75; stockers and feeders, \$4.00@6.25; calves and heifers, \$2.50@4.40; calves, \$6.50@8.50.
Hogs—Market for packing grades fairly active; others slow. Light, \$8.50@9.00; mixed, \$7.80@8.85; heavy, \$7.50@8.40; rough, \$7.50@7.75; good to choice heavy, \$7.75@8.40; pigs, \$8.40@9.95; bulk sales, \$7.80@8.00.
Sheep—Market strong. Native, \$2.25@4.25; Western, \$2.50@4.15; yearlings, \$4.50@5.40; lambs, native, \$4.25@6.50; Western, \$4.25@6.50.
PITTSBURGH.—Cattle supply light. Choice, \$7.35@7.00; prime, \$7.10@7.25. Sheep—Market steady to 10c. higher. Dressed beef and export steers, \$6.50@8; fair to good, \$4.50@6.35; Western steers, \$3.85@5; Southern cows, \$2.50@4.15; native cows, \$2.60@3; native heifers, \$3.85@6.50; bulls, \$2.90@4.25; calves, \$4.00@7.85.
Hogs—Market steady to 5c. over; bulk sales, \$8.20@8.55; heavy, \$8@8.35; packers and butchers, \$8.25@8.55.
Sheep—Market steady. Lambs, \$5.50@6.75; yearlings, \$4.50@5.25; wethers, \$3.75@4.25; ewes, \$3.50@4.10; stockers and feeders, \$2.75@4.75.

COMMERCIAL

Weekly Review of Trade and Market Reports.

Bradstreet's says: Increased arrivals of fall buyers and a measurable increase in house trade resulting from favorable weather are features reported at leading Western and Eastern markets. Heaviest buying is, however, by converters and manufacturers, and jobbing sales are mainly of small quantities, for which buyers see ready sale. Retail trade shows relatively less expansion, awaiting, apparently, a freer movement of crops to market, though retail business has been greatly stimulated at Chicago by a largely attended convention of a leading fraternal order at that city.

Among the industries, iron and steel are quiet; the quietest of the year, in fact, according to leading trade authorities. Estimates of iron ore shipments to the lakes tend to decrease. Finished lines of iron and steel are not greatly changed. Demand for material from automobile manufacturers is quieter. In cotton goods there is an increased firmness noted, widespread curtailment and high raw material price making holders less inclined to consider any but top prices.

In the building industry the pause indicated in early preliminary reports is confirmed by later advices. The lumber trade is quiet and some price concessions are noted.

Wholesale Markets.

NEW YORK.—Wheat—Spot strong; new, No. 2 red, 108c. elevator, and 109 1/2; f. o. b.; No. 1 Northern, 127, f. o. b., to arrive.
Corn—Spot firm; No. 2, 27 1/2c. nominal September closed 27 1/2c.
Oats—Spot mixed, 30 1/2c. nominal; natural white, 26 1/2c. 40 1/2c. 48 1/2c.; cupped white 34 1/2c. 42 1/2c. 48 1/2c. 50 1/2c.
Butter—Receipts, 7,077 packages; creamery specials, 29 1/2c. 30c.; extras, 28 1/2c. 29c.; third to first, 24 1/2c. 27 1/2c.; state dairy, common to fine, 21c. 22c. 23c.
Cheese—Receipts, 4,142 boxes; state, whole milk, specials, 15 1/2c. 16 1/2c.; do, fair to good, 13c. 14c.
Eggs—Receipts, 10,767 cases; fresh gathered extra first, 21c. 22c.; first, 19c. 20c.; second, 16c. 18c.
Poultry—Alive: Irregular; Western broilers, 18c.; fowls, 15 1/2c. 16c.; turkeys, 16 1/2c. 17c.; dressed, easy; Western broilers, 17c. 18c.; fowls, 14c. 15c.; turkeys, 17c. 21c.
PHILADELPHIA.—Wheat—Higher; contract grade No. 2 red in export elevator, 100c. 102c.
Corn firm; No. 2 yellow for local trade, 73c. 75c.
Oats steady; No. 2 white natural, 40 1/2c. 47c.
Butter firm; extra Western creamery, 31c. do, nearby prints, 32c.
Eggs firm; Pennsylvania and other nearby firsts 1c. 25c. at market; do, current receipts in returnable cases 21c. at market; Western firsts 1c. 25c. at market; do, current receipts 1c. 21c. at market.
Cheese, 1/2c. higher. New York full cream, choice, 15 1/2c. 15 3/4c.; do, fair to good, 14 1/2c. 15 1/4c.
Live poultry steady; fowls, 14 1/2c. 15c.; old roosters, 12c. 13c.; broiling chickens, 18c. 19c.; ducks, 14c. 15c.; geese, 12c. 13c.
BALTIMORE.—Wheat—No. 2 red Western, 103 1/2c., contract, 101 1/2c.; No. 3 red Western, 98 1/2c.; steamer No. 2 red, 90 1/2c.; steamer No. 2 red Western, 98 1/2c.
Corn—Spot, 26c. nominal.
Oats—No. 2 white—Old oats, 45 1/2c. 45 3/4c.; new oats, 42 1/2c. Standard white, new, 41 1/2c. 42c. No. 3 white—Old oats, 43c. 44c.; new oats, 40 1/2c. 41c. Mixed No. 2, old oats, 42 1/2c. 43c.
Hay—Quote, per ton, old hay: Timothy—No. 1, \$23; No. 2, \$21.50@22.00; No. 3, \$18.00@19.00. Choice clover—Mixed, \$21.00@21.50; No. 1, \$20.50@21.00; No. 2, \$18.00@19.50; No. 1 clover, \$15.50@16.00; No. 2, do, \$13.00@13.50. Meadow grass and packing hay, \$10.00@12.00.
Millfeed—We quote, per ton: Spring bran, in 100-lb. sacks, \$24.00@24.50; Western middlings, in 100-lb. sacks, \$26.00@26.50; flour and white middlings, in 100-lb. sacks, \$27.00@29.00; City Mills middlings, in 100-lb. sacks, \$25.50@26.00; City Mills bran, in 100-lb. sacks, \$25.00@26.00.
Butter—Creamery, fancy, 29c. 30c.; creamery, choice, 28c. 29c.; creamery, good, 27c. 27 1/2c.; creamery, imitation, 21c. 23c.; creamery, prints, 20c. 20 1/2c.; creamery, blocks, 19c. 20c. 20 1/2c.; Cheese—Jobbing prices, per lb., 17c. 17 1/2c.
Eggs—We quote, per doz., less off: Maryland, Pennsylvania and nearby firsts, 22c.; Eastern Shore and Virginia, 22c.; Western firsts, Ohio, 22c.; West Virginia firsts, 21c.; Southern, 20c.
Live Poultry—Chickens—Young, large, 18c. 19c.; do, small to medium, 18c. 19c.; old hens, heavy, 15c. 15 1/2c.; do, small to medium, 14c. 14 1/2c.; old roosters, 11c. Ducks—Old Muscovy and mongrel, 12c. 13c.; puddle, old, 13c. do, small, 15c. 15 1/2c.; do, small, poor, 13c. 14c.

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Oats—No. 2 white—Old oats, 45 1/2c. 45 3/4c.; new oats, 42 1/2c. Standard white, new, 41 1/2c. 42c. No. 3 white—Old oats, 43c. 44c.; new oats, 40 1/2c. 41c. Mixed No. 2, old oats, 42 1/2c. 43c.
Hay—Quote, per ton, old hay: Timothy—No. 1, \$23; No. 2, \$21.50@22.00; No. 3, \$18.00@19.00. Choice clover—Mixed, \$21.00@21.50; No. 1, \$20.50@21.00; No. 2, \$18.00@19.50; No. 1 clover, \$15.50@16.00; No. 2, do, \$13.00@13.50. Meadow grass and packing hay, \$10.00@12.00.
Millfeed—We quote, per ton: Spring bran, in 100-lb. sacks, \$24.00@24.50; Western middlings, in 100-lb. sacks, \$26.00@26.50; flour and white middlings, in 100-lb. sacks, \$27.00@29.00; City Mills middlings, in 100-lb. sacks, \$25.50@26.00; City Mills bran, in 100-lb. sacks, \$25.00@26.00.
Butter—Creamery, fancy, 29c. 30c.; creamery, choice, 28c. 29c.; creamery, good, 27c. 27 1/2c.; creamery, imitation, 21c. 23c.; creamery, prints, 20c. 20 1/2c.; creamery, blocks, 19c. 20c. 20 1/2c.; Cheese—Jobbing prices, per lb., 17c. 17 1/2c.
Eggs—We quote, per doz., less off: Maryland, Pennsylvania and nearby firsts, 22c.; Eastern Shore and Virginia, 22c.; Western firsts, Ohio, 22c.; West Virginia firsts, 21c.; Southern, 20c.
Live Poultry—Chickens—Young, large, 18c. 19c.; do, small to medium, 18c. 19c.; old hens, heavy, 15c. 15 1/2c.; do, small to medium, 14c. 14 1/2c.; old roosters, 11c. Ducks—Old Muscovy and mongrel, 12c. 13c.; puddle, old, 13c. do, small, 15c. 15 1/2c.; do, small, poor, 13c. 14c.

Down to Hard Facts.

The Dreamer—Ah! Faith will move mountains.
The Schemer—Yes, but the owner of a furniture van demands spot cash.

KEEP BABY'S SKIN CLEAR

Few parents realize how many estimable lives have been embittered and social and business success prevented by serious skin affections which so often result from the neglect of minor eruptions in infancy and childhood. With but a little care and the use of the proper emollients, baby's skin and hair may be preserved, purified and beautified, minor eruptions prevented from becoming chronic and torturing, disfiguring rashes, itchings, irritations and chafings dispelled.

To this end, nothing is so pure, so sweet, so speedily effective as the constant use of Cuticura Soap, assisted, when necessary, by Cuticura Ointment. Send to Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., sole proprietors, Boston, for their free 32-page Cuticura Book, telling all about the care and treatment of the skin.

Selfish Youth.

"Youth is apt to be selfish," said Mrs. Mary E. Wilkins-Freeman, the distinguished novelist, at a Matuchen picnic.
"Woman in her youth," she went on, "is especially apt to be selfish. I'll never forget the story of the young man from Boston who stood in the center of Boston common in a down-pour of torrential rain.
"As he stood there, soaked to the skin, a little boy in a mackintosh acknowledged him.
"Excuse me, sir," said the boy, "but are you the gentleman who is waiting for Miss Endicott?"
"Yes," the young man answered.
"Well," said the boy, "she asked me to tell you she'd be here just as soon as it clears up."

In the Suburb.

"What beautiful public building is that?"
"That isn't a public building. It's old man Savitt's summer cottage."
"And whose neat little cottage is that over there with the tower on it?"
"That little one-story frame affair."
"That isn't a cottage. It's the First Episcopal church."