

NERVOUSNESS AND **WEAKNESS CURED** BY PE-RU-NA.

Miss Sadie Robinson, 4 Rand street, Malden, Mass., writes:
"Pernna was recommended to me about a year ago as an excellent remedy for the troubles peculiar to our sex, and as I found that all that was said of this medicine was true, I am pleased to endorse it.

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"I began to use it about seven months are for weakness and nervousness, caused from occureork and sleeplessness, and found that in a few days I began to grow strong, my appetite increased and I began to sleep better, consequently my nervousness passed away and the weakness in the pelvic organs soon disappeaved and I have been well and strong ever since."

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Distance of Stars.

Speaking roughly, we have reason, from the data so far available, to believe that the stars of the Milky Way are situated at a distance between 100,000,000 and 200,000,000 times the distance from the sun. At distances less than this it seems likely that the stars are distributed through space with some approach to uniformity We may state as a general conclus-ton, indicated by several methods of making the estimate, that nearly all the stars which we can see with our telescopes are contained within a sphere not likely to be much more than 200,000,000 times the distance of

The inquiring reader may here ask another question. Granting that all the stars we can see are contained within this limit, may there not be any number of stars without the limit which are invisible only because they are too far away to be seen?-Simon Newcomb in Harper's Magazine.

Roses Old as World.

Rose culture's beginning goes back beyond records, says the Chicago The flower is mentioned in the earliest Coptic manuscripts India's traditions take the rose to the times of the gods on earth. Egypt had roses, wild and tame, before the Romar occupation made it, in a way Rome's commercial rose garden; yet curiously enough, there is no referthe flower in painting, sculpture or hieroglyphics. Japan in our time, parallels Egypt. Roses flourish there, but do not serve as a motif for There is this further likeher Ervet nor Japan has a rose song or a love song proper.

Bishop W. W. Cluff, of the Mormon Church, at Salt Lake, has arrived in Mexico, charged with the mission of purchasing large tracts of land upon which Mormon colonies will be estab-

SAFEST FOOD In Any Time of Trouble is Grape-Nuts.

Food to rebuild the strength and that is pre digested must be selected when one is convalencent. At this time there is nothing so valuable as Grape-Nuts for the reason that this food is all nourishment and is also all digestible nourishment. A woman who used it

"Some time ago I was very ill with typhoid fever, so ill everyone thought I would die, even myself. It left meso weak I could not properly digest food of any kind and I also had much bowel trouble which left me a weak,

helpless wreck. "I needed nourishment as badly as anyone could, but none of the tonics helped me until I finally tried Grape-Nuts food morning and evening. This not only supplied food that I thought delicious as could be but it also made me perfectly well and strong again so I can do all my housework, sleep well, can eat anything without any trace of bowel trouble and for that reason alone Grape-Nuts food is worth its weight in Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Typhoid fever like some other diseases attacks the bowels and frequently sets up bleeding and makes them for months incapable of digesting the starches and therefore pre digested Grape-Nuts is invaluable for the well known reason that in Grape-Nuts all the starches have been transformed into grape sugar. This means that the first stage of digestion has been mechanically accomplished in Grape-Nuts food at the factories and therefore anyone, no matter how weak the stomach, can handle it and grow strong, for all the nourishment is still there.

There's a sound reason and 10 days

FIELD AND GARDEN

The Hessian Fly. Don't let the Hessian fly catch the new wheat crop. Fow a little late if the fly is around.

Geranium Hints. Geraniums that have done their share of blooming this season may be cut back, then set in a sunny place for two or three weeks, given but little water, they will flower beautifully next winter.

About Flower Gardens.

In the management of flower gardens, care should be exercised in picking flowers gradually, not to pull the blossoms, disturbing the roots; use scissors, making a clean removal. Destroy dead flowers.

The Cabbage Worm.

The worms have begun to eat the leaves of the late cabbages. Before they begin to head up the best preventive of their ravages is to dissolve one ounce of heliebore in two gallons of water, or a pound of it to 32 gallons, and sprinkle the leaves well with the solution. After they begin to head get the common insect powder or pyrethum and mix with about four times its bulk of flour, then with the bellows usually given or sold with the powder, blow this well down among the leaves on the under as well as the upper side.

Fruiting the Orchard.

The fruiting of the orchard is the should tend to this end. If an orchard does not fruit there is something wrong in the conditions of soil, etc. surrounding it, and these conditions will have to be changed before a reascnable crop can be expected. Many times the orchard needs draining and often lime is lacking in the soil, or the soil becomes hard and packed. Very often the trees had too much head and exhaust themselves, nouring their foliage at the expense of their fruit buds; but more often the ground is too poer, and when this is the case the best remedy is a good dressing of stable manure.

Value of Clover to the Soil.

Dr. G. G. Hopkins, Illinois' experiment station, says: "It is common experience that clover in the rotation markedly benefits the corn crop following. It is quite commonly supposed that this benefit is due to the nitrogen obtained from the atmosphere by the clover. The results which we have obtained indicates that on our ordinary soil this accumulation of nitrogen is not the primary factor in increasing the subsequent corn yield. It is well known that the growing of clover improves the physical properties of the soil, buts the soil in better tilth. as we commonly say, so that it pulverizes better and does no run together so badly. In many soils the clover also acts beneficially in increasing the porosity of the subsoil because of its extensive and deep rooting system, and thus improves the natural drainage. All of this is plainly physical Improvement."

Our Friend the Toad.

Do not allow your friend, the toad, to be destroyed. While you are sleeping he is searching lawn, garden and field for insects. Cutworms, potato bugs and cinch bugs are delicacies to him, and he snaps them up with his loose flap of a tongue until his sides stick out and he "can no more." The number and variety of insects with which he fills his stomach during a night are astonishing; ants, aphides, stink bugs, tumble bugs and flies, all these form his dessert, yet people will stamp him into the ground, or crush him under a board, because of prejudice, or an ignorant, unfounded belief that he makes warts on the hands. This idea may have come because he has on each side of the neck a wartlike mound which secretes a bitter fluid with which to defend himself against dogs or other enemies likely to take him in their mouths. During the summer toads make for themselves shallow holes, or hide under boards or stones, in the day time, but at dusk, or on cloudy days, they may be seen hopping about after insects. In the fall they hollow out a round hole, back into it, and stay there until spring .-Farm Journal.

Grass and Clover Paying Crops. Pasture grass is not often considered a cash crop, and hay does not, per-

haps, bring to the pocketbook, when sold, quite as large a revenue as tilled crops. So farmers have preferred to manure the cultivated crops and to trust that enough fragments would be left over to satisfy the less insistent demands of the grass.

Of late, however, more careful study of the situation has led progressive farmers to believe that the advantage lies in a reversal of this process. To give the grass and clover the best of care and to feed them liberally, allowing the neglect in feeding, if there be any, to fall upon the tilled crops is far better than it is to starve the grass and put all the added fertility on the "cash" prop. Why? Because the very root development and soil shading which have enabled the grass to utilize so well the natural food in the soil, also fit them to gather most completely, and to use most efficiently, the

tributes upon the fields. With the added growth the grasses make upon the extra supply of food, there comes an increase in the number of roots to fill the soil with vegetable

scattered fertility which man dis-

of scattered leaves, broken stems and refuse matter on the surface, all of which is of inestimable advantage to subsequent crops. The soil is thus made fine and porous; the decay of green vegetable matter forms acids, which set free additional plant food from the particles of earth; and the accumulated humus makes the ground like a sponge to hold moisture for the next crop.-William S. Myers, in Massachusetts Ploughman.

Weeds on the Lawn.

An item is going the rounds of the newspapers that the way to kill weeds on the lawn is to keep the mower constantly at work. This is so only to a certain extent, for unless the blades of the mower are set sufficiently low to cut off all the leaves of the weeds to the crown of the plant, they will grow again; to set the mower blades for such close cutting would destroy the grass. Few plants can survive long without their leaves and some are more quickly destroyed than others; with some some sorts, repeated cutting, preventing the plant from going to seed, will kill them off in a few years, but with the majority of weeds an lawns the only sure way of getting rid of them is to dig them out, root and branch.

This work should be done each time just before the lawn is mowed, while the plants are large enough to readily find them. Some people do not object to dandelions growing on the lawn, and an occasional plant in bloom among the green blades of the grass is not objectionable, but the bulk of such plants should be dug out before the seed bloom comes, and the seed bloom should be cut off the plants that are allowed to remain, before the seeds are scattered and the lawn is overrun with the dendelions.

Early and Late Spring Plowing.

The experiment station of the Ohio State University has recently issued a bulletin giving a large amount of data concerning the relative merits of-carly and late spring plowing in the production of corn. While we here in the sugar country generally have other interests besides corn to consider, the effect of early plowing for any erop as compared with late plowing is a matter of considerable interest and the data given in the bulletin, of which we give a summary below, would indicate that nitrification begins in the land as soon as plowed and that hence early plowing is desirable from that point of view. As with us our lands become grassy unless at once put into cultivated crops, early plowing frequently means double plowing, but even such plowing as that, although quite expensive, has its compensation in the improved conditions of the land. Our readers will be interested in the summary given as follows:

SUMMARY.

The object of this investigation was to determine the influence of early and late spring plowing upon crop production. The study was carried along the lines of soil moisture, available nitrogen and sell temperature. The results found show:

First-That the crop yield from the early plowed land is more than that from the late, at the rate of 6.6 per

Second-That there is a very strong concordance between the yield per acre and by plots, and the amount of moisture percent and available nitrogen found in the soil during the sea-

Third-That the moisture holding power of soils is greater with the early-plowed land at one, two and three feet in depth than that of the late, the greatest difference in its faver being found in the surface foot.

Fourth-That when the moisture of this particular soil falls below 12 percent, the leaves of many plants curl early in the day, and the plant turns a yellowish color and is more or less checked in its growth.

Fifth-That nitrification takes place, with a gradually increasing intensity, at one, two and three feet in depth. Sixth-That the seasonal average

amount of available nitrogen found for the early-plowed land in the surfacefoot is twice that found for the late at the same depth.

gen in the surface-foot of the earlyplowed field is four times that found in either the second or third foot, early or late land. Eighth-That the mean soil temper-

Seventh-That the available nitro

ature for the early-plowed land is in all cases during the entire season, lower than that found for the late plowed. Ninth-That the low mean soil tem-

perature found for the early-plowed land is accompanied throughout the season by a greater amount of moisture and available nitrogen than is the case with the late plowed which has the higher temperature. Tenth-That in many cases a high

temperature is followed by a high rate of nitrification, while in others it is not, thus suggesting that the process of nitrification is more or less dependent upon what may be called the rate relation between the water content and the temperature of the soil, provided other factors are favorable.

Cats Brought Bankruptcy.

Miss Annie Jane Terrill, who was remanded at Truro on a charge of arson, has been ruined by her love for

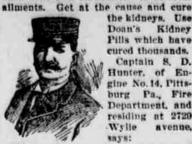
She was continually involved in litigation with cat fanciers and keepers of cats' homes, in consequence which she recently passed through the bankruptcy court at Truro.

Some of the 500 cats with which she lived the life of a recluse at Perranporth were extremely valuable ani-

Miss Terrill was a frequent exhibitor at various cat snows and wor matter and an increase in the amount | many prizes.-London Express,

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Heliotropism is the peculiar property shown by many plants, notably the sunflower, of always turning toward the sun.

In the case of seedlings the phenomena is especially marked. The cells on the light side are apparently retarded in growth, thus causing a curvature toward that side. Professor Romanes experimented with an intermittent light, such as that of an electric spark discharge, upon mustard seedlings, and found the heliotropic effect produced in this way far greater than that caused by the sun or any other form of light. Strange to say, however, this abnormal influence is unaccompanied by the generation of phlorophyll, the green coloring matter in plants which require sunshine for its proper production.-Pall Mall Ga-

A Long Cable.

The longest and largest cableway is to be constructed on the Argentine side of the Andes Mountains, to extend from the Chilecito station of the Argentine Northern Railroad for a total of 32 miles. Its termination at this end will be 14,933 feet above sea level, and the engine station that will be erected at this point of the cableway will be the highest in the

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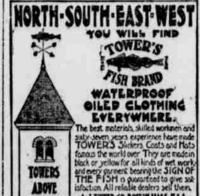
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Kaiser Adopts British Motto. The German Emperor has ordered from a Berlin firm a quantity of private notepaper stamped with the imperial eagle surrounded by the ribbon of the Order of the Garter (of which he is a Knight), with its motto, "Honl soit qui mal y pense."

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If swear words rise and choke you,
If an awful thirst comes o'er you
And you cannot flud the keyhole in the
middle of the night,
This will bring the peace of mind
After which you long have pined—
Just eat a big round apple and you'll be
all right,

Then goodby to palpitation,
To germs and amputation,
The surgeous and the specialists are in
a dreadful plight:
Throw away your pills galore,
You won't need them any more:
Just cat a big round apple and you'll be
all right.

If you're feeling pessimistic in a way that's realistic— If everything is going wrong and things look black as night;

M you're ill in mind or body,

Do not stick to an old hobby—

just cat a big round apple and you'll be all right.

Then goodby to all narcotics,
To tonics and hypnotics,
The medical profession will soon be lost
to sight;
Throw away your pills galore,
You won't need them any more;
You cat a big round apple and you'll be
all right.

Now York Sun

-New York Sun.

IUST FOR FUN

"Is he rich?" "Rich! Why, man, he was a sent in the United States sen-

ate!"-Town and Country. He-I wish I had money enough to ravel, I wouldn't be here. She-

Wouldn't that be delightful.-Puck. "I doubt if you know the difference between grand opera and comic opera." "Ch, but I do. Grand opera is omic."-Puck.

Sparticus-Does that fountain pen of yours leak that way all that time? Smartieus-No, only when I have ink in it.-Baltimore American.

Visitor-I've bought you a few chocdates. But I suppose you always have a quantity of sweets? Ethel-No. 1 don't. I eat 'em all .- Punch.

Heax-"Why do you spend so much ime over the advertising pages of the magazines? Joax-I like to read the cereal stories.—Philadelphia Ledger.

"An umpire'd make a poor walking delegate, wouldn't he?" Don't see why." "He's always calling off strikes."-Cincinnati Commercial- Tri-

"Yes, sir, Charley says Miss DeWitt nade a perfect monkey out of him. Has be thanked her yet for the improvement she brought about?"-New leans Times-Democrat.

His Sphere-He-Den't you know that I'm a fatalist? I believe that what s to be will be. She-Well, I'm quite sure, Cholly, that you'll never do any

thing to prevent it .- Puck. Tom-And is she pretty? Jack-Yes, figuratively speaking. Tom-What do you mean by that? Jack-She has a bank account that is rather prepossessing.-Chicago Dally News.

"I suppose you have made it a rule in politics never to forget a friend." 'There's no danger of that." answered Senator Sorghum. "If a man has done anything friendly for you in politics he never lets you forget it."-Wash-

ington Star. "You are a newspaper man, are you not?" asked the physician. "Yes." Well, I think that you have fallen into sedentary habits. You must be nore active. "That is impossible. You see I am a war correspondent."-Cleveland Lender.

"Tee! hee! giggled Miss Passay Mr. Guschley tells me that I inspire all the love sonnets he writes." Yes?" remarked Miss Pepprey. noticed all the ideas in his sonnets were old and not by any means pretty."-Philadelphia Press.

The Elder Miss Spinster (appearing at the back door)-Tell me, my good man, are you the person who called here last week? Knight of the Road-You don't mean the bloke what you give the 'omade pie to? No, mum, I ain't 'im. 'E left me 'is ole togs when 'e pegged out, that's all.-Judge.

"You can fool all the people part of the time, and part of the people all of the time, but you can't fool the people all of the time," declares the street crator. "You can if you sell canta-loupes," chuckles a man who is going toward the bank with the last installment of his summer receipts."-Judge.

Eminent Specialist-Yes, madame, your husband is suffering from temporary aberration, dut to overwork. It's quite a common occurrence. Wife-Yes; he insists that he's a millionaire. Eminent Specialist-And wants to pay me a couple of hundred pounds for my advice. We'll have to humor him, you know."-Pick-Me-Up.

Devotion to Realism.

Horrified Parent-Tommy, what is the matter with your face? What on earth has happened to you?

Tommy-Nothin', maw; only me an' Dick's been playin' Jim Jeffries an' Jack Munro, an'-an' I was Jack .--Chicago Tribune.



Mrs. Haskell, Worthy Vice Templar, Independent Order Good Templars, of Silver Lake, Mass., tells of her cure by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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woman named Margaret Bell landed with her 13 children. The oldest was a man of 30. There were twins aged seven and another pair four years old. The woman herself is 50. band has been in this country six years and two sons have been with him. He is a milner at Pittston, Pa. treatment Free, Dr. E. R. GEREN SCOR Allents, Os.

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