Good Looks.

There are more wrinkles in the face of a baby mnkey than there are in that of an old baboon. And speaking of wrinkles, more of them can be wrought out in, a fair young face by neuralgia than will be found in that of an aged person. Constant pain will shrivel, and accuralgin neglected will plow its furrows deep. If not only wrinkles, but takes the bloom away and gives the skin a dull and yellow look. St. Jacobs Oil is a prompt and sure cure for neuralgia, and it should be used, as while it soothes and cures, it smooths out the tracks of pain and leaves the skin healthy and fair again; besides it rids the sulferer of much torment and restores a happier disposition. Good tooks countries the subsection of pain.

Just ruy a 10c. box of Cascarets, the finest

JUST try a 10c. box of Cascarets, the finest liver and bowel requistor ever made. I believe Piso's Cure for Consumption saved y boy's life last summer.—Mrs. Allie ouglass, LeRoy, Mich., Oct. 20, 1894.

Dr. Nansen's tour through France is triumphal progress.

No-To-Bac for Flity Cents.

Over 400,000 cured. Why not let No-To-Bac regulate or remove your desire for tobacco? Saves money, makes health and manhood. Cure guaranteed. 50 cents and \$1.00, at all druggists.

Fits permanently cured. No fits or nervous-ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. \$2 trial bottle and treatise free. Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., \$31 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

WHEN bilious or costive, eat a Cascaret, candy cathartic; cure guaranteed; 10c., 25c.

St. Vitus' Dance. One bottle Dr. Fenner's Specific cures. Circular, Fredonia, N. Y.

Specime cures. Circular, Fredonia, N. Y. Shake Into Your Shoes
Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It cures painful, swollen, smarting feet, and instantly takes the sting out of coras and bun lons. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the greatest confort discovery of the greatest confortable greatest confortable

Painful Eruptions

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the One True Blood Purifier. \$1, six for \$5.

Hood's Pills are prompt, efficient and easy in enect. 25 cents.



IS YOUR NAME BROWN?

JONES OF BINCHAMTON,

PURCHASE DIRECT from the MILLS and the MILLS and Manufacturer to wearer. Illustrated catalogue free

Manufacturer to wearer. Hustrated catalogue free. Underwear department. Address CONSUMERS' SUPPLIES CO., Troy, N. Y.

4 106. Best Granulated Sugar \$ 1.00 Shipped to anybody. Send no \$ 1.00 money, but enclose gamp to Consolidated Wholessie S. Co., 216 S. Clinton St., Dept. 28 Chicago

P N U 17 97

AGENTS. We want one agent in this County to sell to families. Best paying article on earth. We pay all expense. Address GLYZA CHEM. Co., Washington, D. C.



ELECTRIC POWER CARRIAGES

No Longer a Novelty in the Great Cities of America. The horseless carriage—the kind op-erated by electric power—is no longer considered a freak. It is now in pracconsidered a freak. It is now in practical use. A few years from now it is possible that a horse will attract as much attention as did the first electric carriage. Even livery stable keepers admit that the horse must go. There is a motor vehicle which, on Sept. II, 1896, made a five-mile run at the Narragansett Park races, in Providence, R. I., in eleven minutes and twenty-seven seconds. The average time per mile was two minutes seventeen seconds,



NEW ELECTRIC MOTOR CARRIAGE.

and it covered the distance at the rate of a little more than twenty-six miles an hour, establishing a record for motor

The handsoms and surreys in use are fitted with two one and one-half horse power motors, both attached to the front axle, one to each wheel, and driven independently. The coupe is furnished with two two-horse power turnished with two two-horse power motors. After fifteen minutes' practice, say the manufacturers, a man who has never seen one hefore cen operate one. They are fitted with pneumatic tires. The cost of the vehicles will not be much more than the price of a horse and an old-style carriage, and the charging of the batteries will be inexpensive.

The Dark Side of Christian America "We have now in America a population of 70,000,000 of people, and yet three-quarters of a million, we are told, belong the the criminal class," writes Dwight L. Moody, in his initial paper in "Mr. Moody's Bible Class," in the Ladles' Home Journal. "And this in Christian America. It is said that in six months thirty graduates of two large European universities were found by one rescue mission in New York City. Nor are the American colleges without representatives in the great city slums. Our daily papers are but a living chronicle of the fearful hold which sin has upon us as a nation. A man must have lost all his senses who says that sin is not inherent, that it is man must have lost all his senses who says that sin is not inherent, that it is only a physical weakness which culture may ultimately overcome. Veneering the outer man will make him no better within."

In the long arctic nights there is a constant difficulty in keeping awake, Greely had to make very strict rules to keep his men awake during the long arctic night. Beds were not allowed to be made, and the men were compelled to get up and move about.

Fec-Simple.

"Pa, what does fee simple mean?"

Pa—It's the fee a man gives to the minister when he gets married.—Boston Transcript.

Ponder Over It.

A prominent building owner, with years of experience, gave the following instructions to his architect: "I have had my experience with kalsomine and other goods claimed to be just as good as Alabastine. I wast you to specify the durable Alabastine on all my walls; do not put on any other manufacturers dope, if they furnish it for nothing. Alabastine is right, and when I cease to use it I shall exast to have confidence in myself or my own judgment."

There is a Class of People
Who are injured by the use of coffee. Recently there has been placed in all the crocery
stores a new preparation called Grain-O, made
of pure grains, that takes the place of coffee,
distress, and but few can tell it from coffee,
lit does not cost over one-quarter as much.
Children may dr nk it with great benefit, 15
cls, and 35 cts per package. Try it. Ask for
Grain-O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is a liquid and is taken nternally, and acts directly on the blood and nucous surfaces of the system. Send for estimonials, free. Sold by Druggists, 75c, F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O.

The R. & O. S. W. will begin laying 5,000 ons of 75 pound steel rail next month. About 14H is to be placed in the Mississippi division racks and the rest between Parkersburg and

BUCKINGHAM'S DYE

For the Whiskers,

Mustache, and Eyebrows. In one preparation. Easy to apply at home. Colors brown or black. The Gentlemen's or black. The Gentlemen's favorite, because satisfactory.

R. P. Hall & Co., Proprietors, Nashua, N. H. Sold by all Druggists.



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STRONG—A he—Proof sgainst sparts, cluders, burning brands, etc.
STRONG—A he—Proof sgainst sparts, cluders, burning brands, etc.
LIGHT—Weigh but \$8 by. per 108 sq. ft, when laid complete sparts, the pliability and toughness.
FLEX.HILE—Contains no coal tar, and retains indedunted y its leather-like pliability and toughness.
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ligent workman.

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CHICAGO: 806 2428 Inandolph St. PHLADELPHIA: 170 417 North St. BOSTON: 77 & Fearl St.

Is Like a Good Temper, "It Sheds a Brightness

Everywhere."



It may not seem to be of much importance that hene should be intelligent; but it is. I find the best layers are, as a rule, the most teachable and every way wisest. I have a little busybody which outlays all the rest of the flock; and she is nearly as intelligent as my Scotch collie. She speaks to a human friend in tones unlike those used to the flock. Another, in a flock of Plymouth Rocks crossed with Light Brahmas, proved to be a specially wise creature, and as companionable and affectionate as a cat. By some accidenther leg was broken. We splintered it; put the legs through slits cut in a sack stretched over the top a barrel. There she laid for three weeks, talking with us, and apparently fully comprehending the situation. She, too, is an excellent hen for eggs, for, although the flock is bred for meat instead of eggs, I believe that intelligence is of special importance with cows; and I will not buy one that is not first of all satisfactory in the face and head. It will pay us, apart from milk and eggs, to have all our domestic creatures companionable and kind in disposition.—E. P. Powell, Oneida County, N. Y., in New England Homestead.

HELF YOUR REIGHBOR ALONG.

HELF YOUR REIGHBOR ALONG.

HELP YOUR NEIGHBOR ALONG.

HELF YOUR NEIGHBOR ALONG.

It is to be regretted that in many of our ural districts there exists a feeling of jealousy which should not be there, writes F. P. Dunham. Why should any farmer, or anyone else for that matter, be jealous or entertain anything but a kindly feeling toward his brother in the same line of business? Yet it is no uncommon thing to see farmers, living on the same street, whose farms join each other and whose families should be on the best of terms, who do not speal; and if the opportunity presents itself, will do each other all the damage they possibly can. If these people could only see how foolish this principle looks to an outsider, they certainly would banish the feeling of enmity. Life is too short to have enemies; we haven't time to deal with them. What if we do have to acknowledge we are wrong do have to acknowledge we are wrong sometimes, or what does it amount to if we do not, on all occasions, convince those who do not think as we do, that

REFORM IN MARKETING FRUIT.

President Morrill, of the Michigan State Horticultural Society, a most successful producer and shipper, handles this subject effectually: First, have something good to sell. An undesirable article cannot be disposed of to advantage. Begin, then, by selecting a good orchard site and choosing the best varities. Do not have too many kinds. Five varieties of apples are sufficient for a market orchard. Select good-looking apples of fair quality and capable of being shipped. Never expect to get a place on the market with a small orchard. Small growers might co-operate, but as a rule they don't and it is his opinion they never will. Fruit exchanges in Michigan have not been successful. In California they have been of great advantage and in southern Illinois the method has given satisfaction. Jealousy is the cause of most of the trouble. A number of instances have come under his observation where growers have signed agreements to deliver their fruit at a certain time and place. These agreements were utterly disregarded and of course the whole enterprise failed.

It would be well to adopt a standard package. Commission men are often blamed for shortcomings but it is a Menagerie Food Bills.

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When papa takes the children to see the animals he has likely thrown of the prever will. Fruit exchanges in Michigan have not been successful. In California they have been of great advantage and in southern Illinois the method has given satisfaction. Jealousy is the cause of most of the trouble. A number of instances have come under his observation where growers have signed agreements to deliver their fruit at a certain time and place. These agreements were interly disregarded and of course the whole enterprise failed.

It would be well to adopt a standard package. Commission men are often blamed for shortcomings but it is said fact that farmers are almost if not quite as bad. About nine-tents of the fruit, packages from growers are not honestly put up. Most of the surplus fruit must be sold to commission men. It is best to select one reliable house and ship everything to it. Use a uniform package, a clean package, and sell in large quantities if possible. A desire to do right on the part of the grower will nearly always settle the difficulties in marketing fruit.

BROUND INFESTED WITH WIREWORMS.

Menagerie Food Bills.

When papa takes the children to see the animals he has likely thrown of the sail tose not occur to him what the circus proprietor has to see the animals he has likely thrown of the sum and it cos not occur to him what the circus proprietor has to spend to keep those animals alive and interesting. The cost of the establishment of a prominculate some astonishing figures.

The food bill is the main item of course, costing probably \$500 a month.

Add to the food bill the wages of the emony staff of feeders and workmen whose services are in constant demand and you will have some vague idea of the bills that are presented for payments of the fruit, packages from growers are not honestly put up. Most of the surpling fruit must be sold to commission men. It is best to select one reliable house the food bill the London last of the fruit

Lived Three Centuries.

At first thought it appears well night impossible that one human life could touch three centuries before death came. The English papers have recently been discussing longevity in its various phases and find at least three well-authenticated cases of people who lived to three times change the last numerals in the year date.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hobbs, a Cambridge-shire lady, did so. She was born in 1699 and died on March 23, 1893, in the 104th year of her age, which facts are recorded on her gravestone in the southwest corner of the churchyard of Luttle Wilbraham, about six miles from Cambridge.

Little Wilbraham, about six miles from Cambridge.

Thomas Parr, more familiarly known as "Old Parr," was born in 1483 and died in 1635, at the age of 152 years and nine months, having lived seventeen years in the fitteenth, 100 in the sixteenth and thirty-five years in the seventeenth centuries.

On a tombstone in Llandaff Centre, N. H., is the following: "Widow Susanna Brownson was born August 31, 1699, and died June 12, 1802, aged 103 years," She thus lived in the seventeenth, eighteenth and nine-teenth centuries.

streeth, enterest, and the second those who do not think as we do, that they are wrong? Because a man does not think just as we do, or because he demands damages which we think are unjust, or says things which are untrue, we have no reason to believe the best way to deal with him is to "mash his head." Let every farmer push his neighbor to the front with all his might; let this principle be universal; and see how you all will advance in a short time. The principle of holding your neighbor back, in the vain hope that it will advance yourself, is a mistaken idea. Help each other torward and the least will become "even as the greatest."

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Menagerie Food Bills.

Even the ugliest of creatures must

GROUND INFESTED WITH WIREWORMS.

Professor S. A. Forbes, of Urbana, Ill., says: There is no remedy for injury by the wireworm to corn planted upon an infested sod, although this injury may be, undoubtedly, prevented by a more judicious rotation of crops than that now customary in Illinois.

The wireworms, as is well known, are normally grass insects, spending at least two years in the ground before they change to the so-called "click beetle" or "jumping jack," the adult form of the insect. They are, consequently, the most injurious the second year after grass, being then full grown and finding comparatively little of their natural food in the search.

As a general preventive against injuries to corn by these insects and others of somewhat similar habit and single some people may fail tooking than alligator it would be hard to imagine, alter the defin

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS,

ANCIENT AND MODERN MENUS.

We used to have old-fashioned things like hominy and greens to the second of the second

-Good Housekeeping.

WHITENING IVORY KNIFE HANDLES. whitening it of the may be whitened and kept so if they are occasionally soaked in alum water. The alum water must boil first and then cool. After they are treated thus they should be well brushed with a nail brush kept for the purpose and then allowed to dry slowly in a wet linen towel.

TRIFLES THAT COST. Cold potatoes allowed to sour. Sour milk thrown away. The kerosene can left open to evap-

rate.
Cold fish thrown away.
Cheese permitted to mould.
Lemons left to dry.
Fat put in earthen dishes.

o dry. Canned goods left exposed in cans. Bread pan left with dough sticking

STARCHY FOODS.

STARCHY FOODS.

Many mothers allow their childrento live almost entirely upon starchy foods, simply because they seem to prefer puddings of every variety to the more substantial dishes. The mother argues, "Well, let him make his dinner on the pudding, if he prefers it; it certainly is as nutrituous as anything else on the table." But it should be remembered that those foods that are pure starch, as cornstarch, or corn fiour, so called, and all those that thicken in like manner, contain but little proportion of nutriment, being less sustaining and also more difficult of digestion than stale bread. In all cases, food that contains traces of bran, and also gluten, gum, sugar, cellulose and saline matter, especially the phosphate, in proportion to the starch, are to be preferred.

If the child has formed a taste for puddings until the appetite craves these alone, and no other form of food seems desirable, the puddings can at least be varied, and need not necessarily be made only from starchy foods; plain fruit puddings—with stale bread for a foundation—all serts of custards, and eggs and milk form a good substitute.—Home Queen.

Transparent Pie-Four eggs, two cups sugar, two tablespoons melted butter. This will make two pies.

butter. This will make two pies.

Oream Pie.—Yellows of five eggs, one teacup butter, one tablespoon flour. This will make three pies. Put the whites on top.

Caramel Cake—Three cups brown sugar, two-thirds cup butter, one cup sweet milk, fresh, cook twenty minutes, or until almost candy; spread between layers.

Mexican Omelet—Heat the third of a minced, peeled, green pepper, from

a minced, peeled, green pepper, from which the seeds have been taken, and half a dozen shrimps in half a cupful of white sauce; simmer for three minutes, and fold half in an omelet of six eggs, pouring the rest around.

minutes, and fold half in an omelet of six eggs, pouring the rest around.

French Carrots—Boil young carrots in just enough water to cover until tender, then cut them into halves lengthwise. Melt some butter in a hot spider. When it bubbles lay in the carrots (a pint), and dust them with a saltspoonful of sugar; a heaping saltspoonful of sugar; a heaping saltspoonful of sugar; a heaping saltspoonful of sugar and teaspoonful of chopped parsley. Fry until the edges become crisp and brown.

Omelet Souffle a la Creme—Four eggs, two tablespoonful of sugar, a speck of salt, half at teaspoonful of vanilla extract, one cupful of whipped cream. Beat the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth, and gradually beat the sugar and the flavor into them. When well beaten, add the yolks, and lastly the whipped cream. Have a dish slightly buttered and holding a quart. Pour the mixture into this, and bake just twelve minutes. Serve the moment it is taken from the oven.

Broiled Herrings—Make a marinado of the juice of half a lemon, two tables.

ment it is taken from the oven.

Broiled Herrings—Make a marinade of the juice of half a lemon, two table-spoonfuls of oil, six of vinegar, one of onion juice, a speck of cayenne, one teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of pepper, one-tenth of a teaspoonful of ground cloves and a bouquet of sweet herbs. Mix all together. Clean, wash and wipe half a dozen fresh herrings, make small incisions on both sides, and let stand for an hour in the above marinade, turning occasionally. Broil quickly and serve.

THE "GROWN-UP" DAUGHTER'S DUTY TO HER MOTHER.

MOTHER.

You can only have one mother; therefore, when her step is growing slow and her mind gloomy with forebodings, and you can see that her whole nervous system is upset, it is your filial duty and privilege to attend to her in time! Mother is approaching the most critical period of her life.

The change of life, that is what mother is dreading, and no wonder, for it is full of peril to all but the strongest women.

There are some special and very wearing symptoms from which mother suffers, but she will not speak of them to any one. Help her out; she doesn't know what to do for herself!

Shall I advise you? First, send to the nearest drug store and get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and see that mother takes it regularly, then write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., giving all the symptoms and you will receive a prompt reply telling mother what to do for herself. In the meantime the Vegetable Compound will make life much easier for her. It tones up the nervous system, invigorates the body, and the "blues" vanish before it as darkness flees from the sunlight. You can get it at any reliable druggist's.

Mrs. LouisStrions, Harris Hill, Eric Co., N.Y., says: "I have been troubled with falling of the womb for years, was advised to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took thirteen bottles and received great benefit. When the time for change of life came I suffered a great deal with faintness and palpitation of the heart. I got one bottle of the Vegetable Compound and one of Blood Purifier and was relieved again. I was thereby enabled to pass through that serious period very comfortably."



The Quartermaster General of the United States

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\$2. and for full sheep \$2.50 per month for one year. We recommend the half-Marceco style, which
\$3. and for full sheep \$2.50 per month for one year. We recommend the half-Marceco style, which
so that the particularly elegant and serviceshie, and will last a lifetime. If not as represented any set may be

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which chemicals are used.

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