GARBER'S PHARMACY

Best Food for Babies

If you are having trouble with the boy's food, and nothing seems to agree with it, you can probably get the child to take A. D. S. Malted Milk and thrive on it, as it is a particularly nourishing, satisfying and carefully made preparation, intended especially for troublesome stomachs of both infants and adults.

It is one of the standard, reliable American Druggists' Syndicate products, and its use is unhesitatingly advised by the entire 12,000 druggists who are A. D. S. members, and know its true value. There is nothing in it to prove harmful to the baby—no drugs or medicines. It is merely a scientifically made article of food, which you can rely upon.

This is the way they speak of

A. D. S. Malted Milk

Mr. V. G. Newell, a prominent druggist of Warren, Pa., says.

"Gentlemen—Enclosed you will find a picture of my youngest boy, whose LIFE WAS SAVED BY A. D. S. MALTED MILK.

"That sounds like a pretty big story, but here are the facts

"John Winston Newell was born January 29, 1909, and after the first week his mother was unable to nurse him. He was put on a well advertised brand of malted milk, and at 5 weeks weighed only 7½ pounds, was very thin and showed symptoms of starvation. Then we put him on A. D. S. Malted Milk and he began to gain at once. At 5 months, when this picture was taken, he weighed 15 pounds. We cannot recommend it too highly."

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A Sign of Old Age

It is possible for every woman to have that erect, commanding, graceful appearance typical of the perfectly formed woman.

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SHOULDER BRACES

correct any tendency to become stoop-shouldered, compel deep breathing and do this without the uncomfortable sensation produced by most braces.

These Braces are constructed entirely of cloth, have no metal parts to bind, rust and break and may be worn without your knowledge except as you assume an incorrect position.

Rexall Shoulder Braces, we believe to be equally beneficial for man, woman or child. All sizes—just send your chest measurement.

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UPHOLSTERING DONE TO ORDER

Poplar Lumber for sale in lots to suit the purchasers

Undertaking and Embalming

ROMANCE OF A SHOVEL.

An Idea That Won a Fortune For a Railway Laborer.

The simplest labor saving device may quite possibly be worth a fortune. One day a good many years ago a number of men were at work on the roadbed of a line of railway in course of construction between Birmingham and Manchester. They were cutting through a hill and moving the material by loosening it with picks, shoveling it into barrows and wheeling it away. The shovels they were using were known as Irish shovels, with a square cornered blade about fifteen inches long. The work progressed but slowly, and the subcontractor in charge rebuked his workmen for not making quicker progress. One of them replied that if he would grind off the corners of the shovels it would be easier to get them into the earth, and, consequently, they would be able to work more quickly.

The contractor ridiculed the idea, which he considered a piece of insolence on the part of the workman, but the navvy was quite in earnest and not easily discouraged. When the work was completed he discussed the matter with a friend of his at Sheffield, who persuaded an ironmonger he knew to make a dozen or so as an experiment. The tools were offered to a large contractor, who promised to let some of his men use the new shovels and report results.

About a week afterward the contractor returned with the information that his men were fairly quarreling as to who should use the new tools, some arriving to work a quarter of an hour before time in order to be there first when the tool box was opened. The navvy's suggestion had proved a good one. A patent was secured and an agreement made between the navvy, the manufacturer and the contractor. When the navvy died he left a fortune of over £65,000, the proceeds from royalties on the manufacture of shovels under his patent.—Pearson's Weekly.

DEATHBED SCENES.

And the Question of Prolonging Life to Its Utmost Limit.

Even the lengthening of a man's life by a day may make death easier by giving him the opportunity of soothing a guilty conscience, of signing a will, of redressing an injustice, of healing a breach of friendship the memory of which might imbitter another life, of saying farewell to a son or daughter who had come in haste from a great distance. Any one who has seen deathbeds knows how anxieties of this sort may darken the last hours and how their removal may reconcile the sufferer to death. It seems to us that this talk of the right to die and the wrongdoing of doctors in seeking to prolong a life that is hanging by a thread springs from the unwholesome sentimentalism and the inevitable accompaniment of selfishness which are among the unhappy notes of the present time.

To the older writers the death agony was the final struggle of the soul leaving the body, and by a confusion of thought due to the acquired meaning of the word it has come to be generally believed that the parting of the spiritual from the material part of man is painful. Those whose lot it has been to stand at many deathbeds know that this is not the case. Sir William Osler says that he has careful records of about 600 deathbeds, studied particularly with reference to the modes of dying and the sensations of the dying. Of these ninety suffered bodily pain or distress of one sort or another, eleven showed mental apprehension, two positive terror, one expressed spiritual exaltation, one bitter remorse. The great majority gave no sign one way or the other.—British Medical Journal.

Chinese Criminal Law.

Curiously like the Mosaic and Roman customs, the fixed laws of China are carved in stone and set up in the streets. Chinese criminal law, which is founded on the "Chau Kung," or ritual of Chau, is based upon the accused confessing, and no punishment can ensue until this is brought about. Before the condemned are decapitated they are offered all the samschu they desire to drink, and in most cases they are allowed to choose whether they will ride in a ricksha or be carried in a sedan.—J. S. Thomson's "The Chinese."

HOW COLD STORAGE PAYS.

Common Sense Applied to Treatment of Farm Products.

Under ordinary circumstances your crop must be sold as it matures, and since Mr. Smith's plums are sure to get ripe the same week as your own the market is going to be oversupplied, and as a result prices will be low. Just here is where the cold storage proposition comes in. By storing fruit in the cooler it is in good condition for the market when you go early the next morning, or if picked green enough it may be kept for weeks or even months. In more instances than one prices have doubled and even tripled from the time stuff was put into the cooler and when it was finally taken out to be sold. Take an actual example. Bartlett pears were selling at 50 cents a basket, and, having just picked about a hundred baskets, we were reluctant to part with them at that price. They were still fairly green, but nevertheless fully grown. It was no trouble at all to store them away in the cooler and forget them for five or six weeks, then sell them for high prices.

It is invariably safe to bank on one thing, which is that people will want a thing when they can't get it. They want plums before they are ripe or after they are gone. We cannot raise suitable varieties early enough to suit them, but we can keep what we do raise in the cooler.

The maintenance of a cooler is not much of an expense. There are ponds or lakes near every farm, and the ice may be drawn to a nearby icehouse. The hay and the ice crops seldom interfere. The horses will need a few days' exercise, and the men are not usually overburdened with work. Where ice is hard to get a refrigeration plant is sometimes less expensive. How much easier it is to sell bushel of peas after they have had a night's refreshing rest in the cooler! The dew oozes out all over them, and their crisp, fresh appearance counts double. Think of what a sad time poor Si Smith is having with all those peas he picked two days ago and did not take to market because it rained.

Be up to date. Build a cooler. It's a money saving and a money making proposition. Try it and be convinced. It will prove not only worth while, but indispensable.—R. W. A. in Country Gentleman.

A Way They Have In Germany.

"One day while I was in a big beer garden in Bavaria," said a returned traveler, "a handsome young officer in a magnificent new uniform came in and seated himself at a nearby table. There was brought to him a big radish, several slices of rye bread and a tall mug of beer. Then I saw that handsome young officer draw from the tail pocket of that magnificent uniform something wrapped in paper. This he unrolled, a sweet smile playing about his blond mustache as he did so, and at last a piece of sausage seven or eight inches long was revealed. My astonishment at this sight was carefully concealed. I doubt if any officer of our infantry would dare attempt such a movement on the subsistence department."—Indianapolis News.

The Cleanliness of Animals.

Man seems to be the only animal whose food soils him, making necessary much washing and shieldlike bibs and napkins. Moles living in the earth and eating slimy worms are yet as clean as seals or fishes, whose lives are one perpetual wash. The squirrels in these resiny woods keep themselves clean in some mysterious way; not a hair is sticky, though they handle the gummy cones and glide about apparently without care. The birds, too, are clean, though they seem to make a good deal of fuss washing and cleaning their feathers.—From "My First Summer In the Sierras," by John Muir.

MASTERSONVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. John Witmer entertained the following friends at a wedding dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haldeman: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Witmer and daughter, Vera, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Becker and son, Charles Emerson. All enjoyed the occasion very much.

The Mastersonville school jumped on board ten fleet steeds last Wednesday morning and made a flying trip southward striking C. E. Rohrer's school about 11 o'clock and took dinner there. From thence they passed through Manheim and struck northward, visiting Mount Vernon and Chestnut Grove.

The Keystone Literary society again demonstrated their ability when they held the audience spellbound by their clever exhibition in debating the question, Resolved, "That the raising of the potato is more profitable than raising tobacco." Both the affirmative and negative sides produced good points, but the negative outpointed their opponents and the judges unanimously decided in favor of the negative. Messrs. Aaron Hollinger, Elmer Zug and Abraham Zug defended the affirmative while Messrs. David Gibble, Clayton Shearer and Frank Geib made the assault and carried the fort by storm. This week the question to be debated is Resolved, "That Washington has done more for our country than Lincoln." All friends of literary work are invited and urged to attend.

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Advertise in the Mt. Joy Bulletin.

COLLINS HOTEL PURCHASED

Hotel Was Once Owned By Mr. Joseph Lewis

The Collins Hotel at Collins Station was purchased by Mr. Benjamin Nauss, Swatara street, Middletown, from Mr. Benjamin Myers, the present proprietor. The consideration was private. Mr. Myers has purchased the Railroad House at Bainbridge.

Mr. Nauss will move his family to that place as soon as the license is transferred.

Previous to Mr. Myers, the present landlord, Mr. Joseph Lewis, S. Catherine street, Middletown, owned the hotel.

Training Nurses. Free Scholarships. Increased Earning Power

The Philadelphia School for Nurses, 2219 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, announces that enrollment for the Spring classes will shortly begin. This institution is recognized and endorsed by leading physicians everywhere. Free scholarships in the Two Year Course are available and provide room, board, laundering, incidental expenses and railroad fare home on completion of the Course. A Home Study Course and a resident Short Course are also provided. The School provides full instruction under safe and wholesome conditions and opens the way to almost immediate financial betterment for those who need to increase their earning power.

A Special Short Course opens Feb. 21st. This class is formed at the request of leading physicians and are anxious that some provision be made to meet the increasing demand for nurses in all sections. This is an opening which will be appreciated by thoe who need to quickly prepare themselves for self-support and nursing duty. An illustrated number of the school Bulletin, which is sent free to interested persons, gives all the details.

New Passenger Rates

A new schedule of passenger rates will take effect on the Reading Railway, Thursday, February 1. One of the features of the change will be the issuing of excursion tickets to many principal points which at present is not enjoyed by the traveling public.

Live Bird Shoot on River

C. C. Franciscus will give his annual live bird shoot at his hotel in Marietta, on Thursday afternoon,

Notable Sales of Men's and Women's Clothes at Hager's

Season-end clearing sales, with the most severe price-cuts we have ever applied to such desirable merchandise—not out-of-date styles, but fresh, new, stylish garments.

MEN'S HART SCHAFFNER & MARX SUITS AND OVERCOATS

$14.85 REDUCED FROM $20 AND $22

AND

$16.85; REDUCED FROM $23.50, $25 AND $28

SUITS: the latest models, smart English cut or conservative business style, in the popular rough finished materials, diagonals, cassimeres and fine worsteds; tan, gray and brown effects. Also handsome blacks and blues.

OVERCOATS: Chesterfield, slip-on, ulsterettes, raglan and long box models; a handsome line of fancy grays, browns, tans, blacks, etc.

OVERCOATS; $8.85 REDUCED FROM $12.00

Excellent quality; well-made warm coats cut on well-fitting, stylish lines, in the latest materials, fancy tan and gray coatings.

A NOTABLE OFFERING OF $15 TO $18 SUITS AT $10.00

This unusual reduction continued, to clear latest-style suits in the newest materials and shades: splendid makes, desirable in every way; all of the popular shades and styles; men's and young men's sizes.

MEN'S $3 HATS ALL REDUCED TO $1.98

Final clearance price of the season's stocks; the very latest blocks and newest colors, soft and stiff.

INCLUDING YOUNG BROS.

ALL REMAINING $2 HATS REDUCED TO $1.25

This season's including the smart scratch-up rough finish hats; handsome soft hats and black derbies.

WOMEN'S $25 TO $35 COATS REDUCED TO $15

The garments that have lead the Fashion all season—fine plain tailored broadcloths, fancy mixed coatings, ulsterettes, slip-ons, polo and reversible coats in all colors; also chinchilla, plush and Saltz Sealette Coats.

$12.50 COATS REDUCED TO $7.48

Smart, mannish, ulster models, in rough mixed gray and tan coatings; big, roomy, warm coats in women's and misses' sizes.

$12 TO $15 SUITS REDUCED TO $7.50

About 40 excellent tailored Suits in women's and misses' sizes; plain tailored and trimmed; many late styles in the lot; all colors, including the popular rough cheviot mixtures.

DRESSES: $3.98 REDUCED FROM $10

25 pretty serge dresses and mixtures; nearly all of these this season's styles; good colors.

$5, REDUCED FROM $10, TO $15

18 serge and broadcloth dresses.

FUR PRICES ARE AT THEIR LOWEST LEVEL QUALITIES OF HIGH STANDARD

The excellent styles still afford the most satisfying selections; and such savings as these, on Furs that you know are right, make an investment at this time most advisable.

$55.00 Pony Coats reduced to **$38.50**
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$7.00 Scarfs reduced to **$5.48**
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