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About Peas.

I planted beans expecting peas to blossom there in May; the funny papers have a wheeze that things turn out that way. But where I planted beans, I find that only beans have grown. There is no doubt that things turn out sometimes as they are sown.—Washington Herald.

Information Lacking.

A photograph in Harper's has the legend "Tebuelches Drinking Mate in the Bay of Their Toido," without telling us what "Hay" means.—Exchange.

Keeley ALCOHOL CURE

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From the Storehouse of the Eyes.

Eyes are bold as lions, roving, running, leaping here and there, far and near. They speak all languages; they wait for no introduction; they are no Englishmen; ask no leave of age or rank; they respect neither poverty nor riches, neither learning nor power, nor virtue, nor sex, but intrude, and come again, and go through and through you in a moment of time. What inundation of life and thought is discharged from one soul into another through them!—Emerson: "Conduct of Life."

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

Scandinavian Courtship.

It was considered beneath the dignity of a Scandinavian warrior to court his bride by gallantry and submission; he always waited until she had bestowed her affections on another and was in her way to the marriage ceremony, then collecting his faithful followers they fell upon the wedding party and carried away the bride. It was much in favor of this practice that marriages were always celebrated at night.

Free to Our Readers.

Write Marine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago, for 2-page illustrated Eye Book Free. Write all about Your Eye Trouble and they will advise as to the Proper Application of the Marine Eye Remedies in Your Special Case. You Druggist will tell you that Marine Relieves Sore Eyes, Strengthens Weak Eyes, Dims I Smart, soothes Eye Pain, and sells for 25c. Try it in Your Eyes and in Baby's Eyes for Sorely Swollen and Granulation.

Are These Your Selections?

According to a committee chosen by the Providence Evening News, the ten most beautiful words in the English language are melody, hope, love, home, sublime, joy, peace, gentle, life, friendship. The Evening News got up a contest among its readers, and the list given was unanimously approved by the judges. A set of Mark Twain's works was the first prize.

Wanted.—A live representative in this town. To handle best selling irrigated lands in California. Liberal commission. Address Harwood & Kimball, 302 Menloville Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

Church Barrel Organ.

Speaking at a Liangollen meeting, the bishop of St. Asaph recalled that he held his first church appointment at Liangollen. The music to accompany the choir was then supplied by a barrel organ. As a boy he churned it out by regularly turning the handle.—Westminster Gazette.

Prayer of the Exile.

They are so homesick they pray like this: "If I should die before I wake, I pray the Lord my soul to take back to Tennessee."—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

THE TRUTH ABOUT BLUING.

Talk No. 7.

Avoid liquid bluing. As a real Simon Pure farce liquid blue is about the biggest yet. Don't pay good money for water.

Buy RED CROSS BALL BLUE, the blue that's all blue. A large package only 5 cents. Washes more clothes than any blue on earth. Makes laundry dress happy. ASK YOUR GROCER.

Care of the Attic.

Few attics are ceiled, but if they are not light the walls and the beams should be treated to a coat of white paint or whitewash. Once a month the floor should be swept. The windows should be washed three or four times a year. Twice a year there should be a campaign waged against moth, roaches and possible bedbugs, as well as against larger vermin. Keep a rattrap and a mousetrap in commission.—Woman's Home Companion.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation. Constipation is the cause of many diseases. Cure the cause and you cure the disease. Easy to take.

Need for Women Architects.

It is a practically accepted axiom that there are too few women architects, for, if there is one subject more than another in which woman's talent is required, it is domestic architecture.—From the Queen.

Don't cringe—don't flinch, Should fortune pinch And all seem lost; With might and main, TRY, TRY again At any cost.

MUNYON.

I AM taking the photo text for the reason that I want to instill into the people self-reliance, self-dependence, self-sufficiency. I want every person to feel that they are above deception, hatred, selfishness, jealousy, envy or revenge. I want the person who is pinched by poverty, who has suffered great reverses, who is weighed down with some great sorrow to become acquainted with the redeeming power of Hope. I want them to take Hope as a companion, as a light, as a medicine, for Hope is an ambassador from God. It is a teacher that shows us the beautiful. It fills our souls with songs and our tongues with praise. To be hopeful one must be well, and to be well one must be hopeful.

That the lower bowel is responsible for most bodily ills is now being recognized by the leading physicians throughout the world. There is no further excuse for suffering with dyspepsia or indigestion, for suffering with a sluggish or lazy liver, for poisoning the blood as a result of constipation, for Munyon's Paw Paw Laxative Pills are positively correcting all these ailments. They assist in digesting everything that is put into the stomach. They stimulate the liver into activity. They start the secretions of the stomach, which carry off all the bile and poisonous matters from the bowels. They strengthen the lower bowel, so that it empties itself naturally, without the aid of cathartics or foreign substances.

Munyon's Paw Paw Pills for sale at all druggists. Price, 25 cents. Munyon's.

By FAIR MEANS

BY MARY WOOD AYRES

"Go to the country to live. And keep out of doors as much as you can."

Herbert Vane gave an exclamation of disgust. "I hate the country. And what about my degree?"

Doctor Day shook a warning finger. "Just you leave that degree alone unless you want to die as young as your father did. If you must have something to do, go in for chickens. You will find that they will absorb your surplus knowledge of chemistry and biology, and then some."

That is why young Vane bought the River Road farm and started in to make his fortune. Not that this latter was exactly necessary. But, he grimly determined, if he had to give up all of his cherished plans on account of his health, he would at least have a sanitarium that paid its own running expenses.

At the end of six months he was rather surprised to find that he had grown very much interested in the place. Even his short evenings were spent in pouring over farm journals. Or, more often, poultry magazines, for he had contracted a bad case of hen fever.

When he came to consult his bank books, however, he was confronted by a long list of debts. The chickens had been the cause of the greatest outlay, and the least returns. New stock, new houses, and high-priced food, footed up an astounding total. It was in vain that he assured himself that the whole did not amount to more than a trip abroad would have cost. As a poultryman he was a failure.

How to make the chickens pay, that was the question. A phrase, constantly repeated in the daily papers, recurred to him. The consumer's dollar. He must manage to get more of it. He had been shipping to a city commission house. Now there must be housewives in the village who



Her Frankness Was Disarming.

would be glad to get eggs guaranteed to be strictly fresh. At least once a week he drove there for supplies. He would establish an egg route.

A morning's canvassing brought him all the customers he could supply and for some weeks all went smoothly. Then, in constantly increasing numbers, his eggs went a-begging.

"No, I don't need any eggs. Miss Geddis brought me some yesterday."

"This is what he heard frequently. 'I feel that I ought to buy from Miss Geddis,' one of his best customers explained. 'She belongs to our club.'

Who was this Geddis person? And why did she persist in butting in on his egg route?

"If this keeps on much longer I will have to fall back on the commission men," he said wrathfully.

He was on his way home with his basket still half full of eggs, when someone hailed him. He looked up to see a brown-eyed girl, standing beside a very much dilapidated horse and wagon.

Vane jumped down and asked what was the matter.

"It is the old harness. It is always breaking," cheerfully. "You are Mr. Vane—I have been wanting to meet you. Perhaps you may have heard of me, too. I am Miss Geddis."

He stiffened with a renewed sense of injury.

Perhaps she saw it. "I suppose you think I am pretty mean to sell eggs to your customers," she added hastily. "But I found out that you did not need to sell them and I do."

Her frankness was disarming.

"You know you were not very regular," roughly. "Sometimes you missed a week or two."

Yes, he remembered shamefacedly, that had happened, not once, but several times. Either it was a trip to the city that interfered, or the weather.

As they worked over the harness, he found his resentment vanishing.

"Thank you so very much," as she at last climbed up on her rickety seat. "Won't you come up and see me? I would like to talk over this egg business, and I have some chickens of which I am very proud. I live out on the Corning road, the last place before you come to the top of the mountain. Won't you come?"

Her tone was so beseeching and her eyes so beguiling that Vane found himself saying yes.

He thought about her a good many times in the next few days—of her brave eyes and frank speech. The fact is, he was young and rather lonely, and it was good to talk to a person of his own age.

But it was only an interest in chicken raising that prompted him to keep his promise. "I ought to see all the chicken plants that I can." That was the reason he gave himself as his horse plodded up the steep incline of the Corning hill. It was worth the trip, just to get the view down the valley.

He had no difficulty in finding the place. Miss Geddis herself was drawing water from the well, and hailed him joyfully.

It was not much of a place, his first glance assured him. Dwelling house and barn, while originally well built, were sadly in need of paint and repairs. The chicken houses and coops, which the girl displayed proudly, were put together from old lumber, more with an eye to their durability than to their beauty.

"I made them all myself in the last six months."

"Then you have not always lived here?"

"O, no. I was brought up in the country, but after father died I went to work in a city department store. I could not stand it there," with a little grimace. "The bad air made me sick. When Aunt Martha asked me to live with her I was glad to come. Aunt Martha has a pension, but it's not big enough for two. That's why I started the chickens."

While she talked she had been showing her chickens, handling them lovingly. Vane had to admit that she had a fine lot of young ones coming on.

"You hatched out all those with hens?" he asked incredulously.

"Yes, indeed, and I have hardly lost one."

"You certainly understood the chicken business."

"It is because I am so fond of them," giving a final stroke to her pet rooster.

Later in the house, over some of Aunt Martha's very good gingerbread, Miss Geddis made an apology.

"I am afraid I have not been very nice about that egg route," she said. "When I found out you had all the best people I was just desperate. I went a day earlier, to try and sell mine first and I joined the Woman's club to boom my trade. But what I want to know is—why don't you ask more than the store does?"

Vane humbly admitted that it had never occurred to him to ask more.

"We ought to get more than for those old cold storage eggs. We have a monopoly of the fresh eggs in this town and we ought to make the people pay. It made me mad to get so little after all my hard work, but I did not dare to raise my price above yours."

For a moment she devoted herself to the gingerbread. Then, half timidly, "I wonder why we don't form a partnership. I believe that I can sell the eggs better than you can. It would be much better to have a route in Radnor instead of in our village. There are more rich people there and they would pay better prices. Only I have not had enough eggs to make it worth while to go that far. Now if I could sell your eggs as well as mine," tentatively.

The partnership was formed then and there and it prospered. It prospered so exceedingly that in the course of a year it was incorporated under a new name—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Vane.

Human Frights.

A motor car was proceeding along a country lane. In it were seated two motorists wearing the most correct thing in the way of fur coats, goggles, etc. On swinging round a curve they came full upon a groom who was exercising a couple of horses. As the animals appeared to be very restive the car was brought to a standstill, but the horses' terror only grew worse.

One of the motorists called on the groom: "Can't you get them past? We've stopped the car."

To their surprise the man responded: "Oh, it ain't the motor, sir. If you gentlemen will only get out and hide behind the hedge it'll be all right."—Tit-Bits.

Cigarette Beetles.

A British medical paper claims to have discovered a new species of insect, which gives a setback to the idea that nicotine kills germs. This new pest is a sort of beetle, not much larger than a germ, which breeds in tobacco. The insects have been identified as *Lasdermo Serricorne*, and attention was drawn to them several years ago by the British museum. It was first claimed that they were found in Burma cigars and Manila cheroots, but now they have been located in greater quantities in cigarettes. The effect of the work of the cigarette beetles have not yet been determined.

Ignoring the Landlord.

"I wonder who originated the expression 'reckoned without his host?'"

"Probably it was some deluded summer hotel guest who tried to figure out for himself what his bill was going to be."—Catholic Standard and Times.

Small Matter.

"What's that?" inquired Mr. Chuggins, excitedly.

"Stage robbers," replied the chauffeur. "That shot is a signal to stop."

"What a relief! I thought we'd had another blowout."

No Man is Stronger Than His Stomach

A strong man is strong all over. No man can be strong who is suffering from weak stomach with its consequent indigestion, or from some other disease of the stomach and its associated organs, which impairs digestion and nutrition. For when the stomach is weak or diseased there is a loss of the nutrition contained in food, which is the source of all physical strength. When a man "doesn't feel just right," when he doesn't sleep well, has an uncomfortable feeling in the stomach after eating, is languid, nervous, irritable and despondent, he is losing the nutrition needed to make strength.

Such a man should use Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. It enriches the blood, invigorates the liver, strengthens the kidneys, nourishes the nerves, and so GIVES HEALTH AND STRENGTH TO THE WHOLE BODY.

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Borrowed Bridal Finery.

In Norway every parish house has a set of ornaments for the temporary use of the bride, including a showy coronal and girdle, so that the poorest women in the land appeared for one day in their life in a costume which they probably thought equal to that of a queen. The museum of national antiquities at Copenhagen contains a number of such sets of bridal decorations, which were at one time used in Denmark.

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There is no opposing brutal force to the strategems of human reason.—L'Estrange.

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