POULTRY AND GAME

Can get you fancy prices for Wild Ducks and other game in season. Write us for cash offer on all kinds of poultry, pork, etc.

Pearson-Page Co., Portland

HOWARD E. BURTON – Assayer and Chemist, Leadville, Colorado. Specimen prices: Gold, Silver, Lead, $1. Gold, Silver, 75c; Gold, 50c; Zinc or Copper, $1. Mailing envelopes and full price list sent on application. Control and Umpire work solicited. References: Carbonate National Bank.

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FARMS WANTED: List your property with us. Best plan ever discovered to bring buyer and seller together quickly and cheaply; better than advertising and *no commissions*. Send for selling plan at once. Mutual Realty Ass'n, Dept. Eight, Soledad, Cal.

MONEY TO LOAN

Lowest rates. Write for application blank. Western Bond & Mortgage Co., Commercial Club Bldg., Portland

Machinery Second-Hand Machinery bought, sold and exchanged: engines, boilers, sawmills, etc. The J. E. Martin Co., 83 1st St., Portland. Send for Stock List and prices.

WRITE FOR FREE ADVICE

information and booklets of value to you.

PACIFIC GUANO & FERTILIZER CO.

182 Madison St., Portland, Or.

BANDMEN: We are Sole Agents for

HOLTON and BUESCHER

band instruments. The most complete stock of Musical Merchandise in the Northwest. Write for Catalogues.

SEIBERLING-LUCAS MUSIC CO.

134 Second Street. Portland, Oregon

Medical Fees in Bygone Days.

At the beginning of the eighteenth century the usual fees to physicians and surgeons in England were "to a graduate in physick, his due is about 10 shillings, though he commonly expects or demands 20. Those that are only licensed physicians, their due is no more that 6 shillings and 8 pence, though they commonly demand 10 shillings."

"A surgeon's fee is 12 pence a mile, be his journey near or far, 10 groats to set a bone broken or out of joint, and for letting blood 1 shilling; the cutting or amputation on any limb, 5 pounds, but there is no settled fee for the cure." The system of regulating the fee according to the pocket of the patient, remarks the Westminster Gazette, is almost as old as history.

Potato Cakes of 1871.

Peel enough good-sized potatoes for a meal for the family, grate on a coarse grater and stir in from three to five eggs, then add a little flour. More eggs will not hurt them. Stir well and fry in hot lard, and if tried once they will be tried again and often.

Christianity in India.

In South India alone there are today fully 1,000 Christian college graduates, leaders in the life of Christian communities. Of the 25,000 students in higher educational institutions 5,493 are in Christian colleges.

Early Parentage Best.

Of children born of parents at the age of 41, one-third die during the first year, while the rate of mortality among those born of parents between the ages of 21 and 30 is less than 8 per cent.

Upper Burma Home of Ruby.

While certain qualities of rubies are widely distributed and found in Burma, Siam, Ceylon, Afghanistan, India, Brazil, Australia and the United States, the countries of Burma, Siam and Ceylon are beyond question commercially the more important. Just as this is true there rests but little if any doubt that Upper Burma, the Mogok section, furnishes the finest and largest supply.

Drop Hermits.

Two eggs, one cup sugar, one cup molasses, two-thirds cup of butter, one and one-half teaspoons saleratus, three tablespoons sour milk, one teaspoon of spice, one cup of chopped raisins, one quart of flour. Drop by teaspoon on bottom of dripping pan.

Raises the Dough Better!

25c Pound Can All Grocers

$100 TO $500 SAVED

On Each Automobile.

Our co-operative sales plan enables you to buy a brand new automobile; only $475 required, balance easy terms. For full particulars address

GERLINGER MOTOR CAR CO.

690 Washington Street,

PORTLAND, OREGON.

SAYS NEY WAS A GERMAN

English Writer Makes Interesting Assertion About Most Prominent French Marshal.

A recent English book about Marshal Ney, Napoleon's historic lieutenant, "the bravest of the brave," brings out some interesting facts.

This Frenchman was really a German. He was born at Saarlouis, now in Prussia, and then and always German. He spoke only German as a child. He was red-haired, with a wide face, and round blue eyes. Five feet eight inches in height, he had a short body and long legs. His comrades called him "le rougeot," which was equivalent to "carrots" or "brick top." He was forty-six years old at Waterloo. So was Napoleon. So was Wellington.

Michel Ney was a man who was trained up to the hardships of a workman's life. His father was a cooper, and in his boyhood work in his father's business he was accustomed to toil and exposure. This enabled him to sleep placidly in the snow on the return from Moscow, wrapped in his cloak, "with the starved, ragged soldiers of the grand army keeping guard, and the Cossacks prowling around in the darkness."

When Your Eyes Need Care

Try Murine Eye Remedy. No Smarting—Feels Fine—Acts Quickly. Try it for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. Illustrated Book in each Package. Murine is compounded by our Oculists—not a "Patent Medicine"—but used in successful Physicians' Practice for many years. Now dedicated to the Public and sold by Druggists at 25c and 50c per Bottle. Murine Eye Salve in Aseptic Tubes, 25c and 50c.

Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

Delicious Apple Omelets.

To make two large omelets take the yolks of eight fresh eggs and beat very light with four ounces of powdered sugar and grated yellow from half a lemon rind. Add a pound of fine sifted flour, alternately with the whites of the eggs beaten to a stiff white froth. Mix well but lightly and then fold in a cup of whipped cream. Bake in two large flat omelets in a moderately hot oven for five minutes; then carefully spread with rich, thick apple sauce; roll each omelet up and place them both on a heated platter, side by side. Sprinkle with powdered sugar and slip in the broiling oven of your gas range for a few seconds, turning the flame down quite low. Serve at once.

Conservatory Living Room.

A happy idea in house construction, says Country Life in America, is the new plan of combining conservatory and living room. The idea has possibilities, both for the elaborate mansion and the modest cottage. Ferns, flowers, easy chairs and abundant sunlight make the conservatory living room an apartment that radiates beauty, cheerfulness and comfort.

Red Cross Ball Blue will wash double as many clothes as any other blue. Don't put your money into any other.

Novelist Plays Safe.

Dickens and Balzac, living before novelists walked in fear of libel actions, took the name of their characters from above the shop doors of London and Paris. Mr. Frankfort Moore confesses to an equally easy, but safer method. He draws the names from tombstones. Dead men read no tales.

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

Sauce in Stoneware Dish.

Mix in a basin one level tablespoonful of cornstarch with one cupful of milk, then pour it into the chafing dish and boil, stirring all the time. Cook for ten minutes, then add half a teaspoonful of vanilla extract and two yolks of eggs. Sweeten to taste and reheat the sauce without boiling, or it will curdle. Strain and serve hot or cold with any sweet pudding.

Wealth Second After Character.

My prayer to the gods is that, if possible, we may have wealth also in abundance, but that at all events we may maintain our character of being trustworthy and truthful.—Demosthenes.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS

Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

Oil Drilling by Hand.

Oil exists in great quantities in Siam, but the methods of securing it are exceedingly crude. The wells are not more than sixty feet deep and are dug by hand. The oil secured is that which is baled from the bottom of the well by dippers on long sticks of bamboo. The oil is sold to the natives who live within calling distance of the wells.

"Onto" and "Aren't I?"

The word "onto" is defended by the New York Times, and the phrase "Aren't I?" by the Evening Post. Truly, Henry J. Raymond and William Cullen Bryant have been dead a long time.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny granules. Easy to take as candy.

Disconcerting.

"We formed a club of girls sworn to marry no man commanding less than $10,000 a year." "And what broke it up?" "A young fellow came along who was earning $30 a week."—Buffalo Commercial.

Multum-in-Parvo Disturbers.

As small letters weary the eye most, so also the smallest affairs disturb us most.—Montaigne.

SEND FOR OUR BIG CATALOGUE OF MILL MATERIAL AT FACTORY PRICES---YOU SAVE A HALF.

Whether you want a House or just a Door—we can save you money. Get our Catalogue of everything needed in the construction of a house, a barn or a chicken coop.

A $1000 House all ready to put up for only

$400.

Write to us about it now—we are glad to furnish all needed information.

SEND FOR THE CATALOGUE NOW.

NORTHWEST DOOR COMPANY

PORTLAND, OREGON.

FARM AND ORCHARD

Notes and Instructions from Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations of Oregon and Washington, Specially Suitable to Pacific Coast Conditions

Field Mice and Clover.

"Field mice are one of the few species of mammals which, under our present day conditions, may increase in numbers until they assume the proportions of a plague," says A. L. Lovett, assistant entomologist of the Oregon Agricultural College Experiment Station. "Asia and Europe have been more subject to these outbreaks; often vast areas, including from a few thousand acres to whole provinces have been devastated by these small rodents. Serious outbreaks in the United States are comparatively rare and extend over limited areas.

"The short-tailed field mice are very prolific. There are from 2 to 6 litters during the year; the number of young per litter varying from 4 to 12, with an average of about 6. The young from the early litters are believed to breed before fall.

"Generally speaking, local conditions in an infested district are favorable to the increase of the mice. Their favorite location seems to be the damp areas bordering on small streams or irrigation ditches. Here they live, thrive and multiply in more or less well defined colonies, eventually overrunning the adjacent fields. They are gregarious in habit and move in colonies, which, in successive years, amount to hordes. Usually they clean up a definite area, then move on to adjacent fields, leaving havoc in their wake.

"Clover and alfalfa fields afford an abnormal food supply and the rate of increase here is especially rapid. During the summer season the soil becomes honeycombed with their holes, and by fall their injury is quite marked. The winter injury is even more severe, as they feed at this time on the crowns and roots. Fields are often rendered unprofitable and may be killed out entirely. Ordinarily a season of excessive abundance is followed by a period of comparative depression.

"Nearly all root crops may be attacked, such as potatoes, beets, carrots and others. Fruit and shade trees are also sometimes killed or severely set back by the feeding of these mice on the roots.

"During a serious outbreak or plague of field mice, it is seemingly impossible to suppress the pest successfully. This is due partly to ignorance of proper methods of procedure and lack of cooperation. Treating the pest before it has assumed the proportions of a plague is urged. Whole communities included in the infested area should assiduously cooperate with one another to hold in suppression a pest that has the possibility of becoming a wholesale plague.

"Fatal bacterial diseases to be introduced in a prepared food have been proposed. This treatment will work where conditions are right, but is too expensive for general usage.

"Hawks, owls, crows, gulls and herons, among the birds, and skunks and weasels among the mammals prey continuously and effectively on field mice. These valuable allies should receive protection and encouragement.

"Poisons seem by far the most practical means of dealing with field mice. A single treatment of properly mixed and carefully applied poison will give a death percentage of from 85 to 95.

"To poison clover hay, chop 30 pounds of clean, fresh clover (or alfalfa) hay into about 2-inch lengths, place in a large metal vessel and dampen with 3 gals. of fresh water. Dissolve 1 ounce of strychnia sulphate in 2 gals. of water by heating slowly in a closed vessel. Sprinkle over dampened hay and mix well.

"To poison green clover, heat 1 oz. of strychnia sulphate in half a gallon of water until dissolved. Add this to one gallon of fresh, cold water. Chop 45 pounds of fresh, green clover (or alfalfa) into 2-inch lengths. Sprinkle slowly with solution and mix well.

"To poison crushed wheat, dissolve 1 ounce of strychnia sulphate in 2 gals. of water. Sprinkle this solution over 60 lbs. of crushed wheat. Mix well in a metal vessel. If this material is to be retained for several days, add 2 tablespoonsfuls of borax to prevent fermentation.

"The clover hay is best during the winter. A small pinch or teaspoonful is sufficient. Place at the mouth, or even better, down in the runway of the burrow. The green material is preferable in the summer, but is hard to apply over large areas. The fields should be treated in the evenings for best results.

"The crushed grain may be used any time. A teaspoonful is sufficient for several burrows. If exposed, this bait may prove attractive to certain birds. The crushed grain is far superior to the whole wheat.

"After treating the field it should be brush-dragged. This obliterates the holes so that a second treatment includes only the newly-opened, occupied burrows. A single treatment costs, including labor, from 30 to 40 cents an acre.

"A smal number of crows will feed on the poisoned, dead mice and die. There seems no practical way to prevent this loss.

What Does It Cost to Raise Kale?

At the request of Prof. F. L. Kent, of the dairy department of the Oregon Agricultural college, a prominent Benton County farmer prepared the following statement of the cost of producing kale.

"We figured 20 cents an hour for a man and one horse to cultivate," he says. "We took what we considered an average row of kale and cut and weighed it for our average yield to the plant. We have kept time on several occasions while gathering to feed. On this we base our cost a ton for gathering.

"I think you will find our estimate very moderate on the weight of plants, for we deducted two pounds from each plant for fear we might not have made a fair estimate in choosing the plants for the weighing. The estimate does not include rental value of land nor value of the manure before application"

The 2300 plants, averaging in weight 16 lbs., made 32,200 lbs., or 16.1 tons. They were grown on a half acre of black clay loam. For fertilization it took two men and one team 16 hours, equal to $10; for plowing, a man and team 2 hours, $1; for harrowing and cross-harrowing 2 hours, 80 cents; clod mashing 2 hours, 80 cents; re-plowing 2 hours, $1; harrowing and cross-harrowing again 2 hours, 80 cents; twice again disking and cross-disking, 4 hours, $1.60; clod-mashing again 2 hours, 80 cents.

The plants cost $1, and transplanting 20 hours, $4. Cultivation four times, each time taking 2 hours, was 10 hours, costing $3. Hoeing twice, 10 hours each time, made 20 hours, or $4. Pulling the weeds once took 4 hours, costing 80 cents, and harvesting took 36 hours, costing $7.20. This made a total of $37.70 for the cost of raising the 16.1 tons, or $2.34 as a total cost to the ton.

Different Ways of Preserving Eggs

"Eggs may be preserved for several months by different methods," says Prof. James Dryden, of the poultry department of the Oregon Agricultural college. "If put up right in the spring they may be kept till the following fall or winter. They will not be as good, however, as fresh-laid eggs.

"A method that will preserve the original quality of the eggs for an indefinite period has not yet been discovered. By cold storage eggs are put up in large quantities during the spring season when prices are low, but where it is desired to preserve a small quantity for home use the cold storage method is not practicable.

"Eggs intended for storage should be fresh and clean. March or April eggs will keep better than May or June eggs. The sooner they are put into storage after being laid the better they will keep.

The Lime Method.

Dissolve a pound of lime in five gallons of water. The water should be boiled previously to sterilize it, and then cooled. Stir thoroughly, and let settle. Then pour off the clear liquid into a wooden or earthen jar or tub. Fill with eggs to within an inch of the top of the liquid. This will allow for evaporation. The liquid should not be allowed to get lower than the top of the eggs. When the vessel is filled with eggs, cover it with coarse muslin or factory, over which spread a paste of lime to exclude the air.

The Water-Glass Method.

"Water-glass (sodium silicate) may be purchased at the drug stores. Use the liquid form and the commercial grade in the proportions of one part water-glass to eight parts water. Use earthern jars or wooden tubs or barrels that are perfectly clean, and store in a clean, cool place. The material used will cost about a cent for each dozen eggs stored."

Growing Big Tomato Crops.

Strong, stalky, transplanted tomato plants are essential in order that the fruit may set and begin ripening during July and August when the days are longest and weather warm. Clay soil is best for heavy crops. Clover sod plowed under and the field replowed before planting makes a good field for tomatoes. Use from 10 to 15 loads of stable manure per acre, harrowed in, and supplemented with from 400 to 600 pounds of fertilizer applied in the row.

By the above methods I have produced 200 bushels, or 36 tons, of tomatoes per acre. I can recommend the Improved Trophy and Stone varieties. Proper selection and sowing of seed will quickly improve any variety.—W. W. Tracy in Farm and Home.

Theory.

"How do you suppose Steggins ever came to write me such an elaborately sarcastic letter about so slight a matter?" "Very possibly," replied Miss Cayenne, "he has just employed a new stenographer and is trying to show off."

Can a Danger "Happen."

Hudson Maxim considers the possibility of the earth blowing up, as did a small portion of its surface—Krakatoa—and thinks this danger is unlikely to happen.—London Spectator.

Paper Making in England.

Paper of an excellent quality is now being made in England from a species of spinach of large proportions. The plant grows stems five feet high and supplies a fiber which, it is believed, will prove an imporant factor in paper making.

"Dangerously Well."

Lord Byron, in reference to a lady he thought ill of, writes: "Lady —— has been dangerously ill, but it may console you to learn that she is dangerously well again."

Exhibit.

Exe—"So now he has a breach of promise on his hands and the woman is showing letters of his saying he'd do all sorts of things for her." "Wye—"Sort of promissory notes, eh?" "Exe—"Yes, with accent on 'sorry'."

Bar Moving Pictures.

Brookline, Mass, said to be the richest town in the world per capita, does not permit moving pictures. The children of wealthy parents must find other amusement. They know nothing of the delights of the "movies."

Holland's Busiest Man.

On a sign over a barber's shop in Stierum, Holland: "Barent Wonters lends donkeys on hire like his father, kills pigs, smokes hams, and occupies himself with all kinds of swinish detail work; also shaves and cuts hair, except on Sundays."

Cornered.

"Tommy, this is the second time you have asked to be let off to go to your grandmother's funeral." "I know it, sir, but I got two grandmothers, sir."

ROLLED STEAK GOOD

WITH BROWNED POTATOES IT IS FIT FOR EPICURES.

Dainty Dressing That Should Go With the Meat—Spiced Beef Relish—Creamed and Baked Hash Both Fine.

Rolled Steak, Browned Potatoes.—Have the bone removed from two pounds of round steak. Make a dressing of two cups of bread crumbs—dry—a quarter of a pound of salt pork, chopped very fine; a dash of pepper, and a little sago, or parsley and onion juice, spread this over the steak, roll up carefully and tie in at least three places to keep the roll in shape. Put into the roasting pan with a cup of hot water and a tablespoonful of lard or bacon fat. Bake in moderately hot oven; basting often; and put the potatoes into the pan with the roll to brown, turning them when brown on one side. Make a gravy with the brown glaze in the pan, after draining off the fat and adding a cup of cold water. Stir over the fire and the glaze will loosen and give you a nice brown liquid for for your gravy.

Spiced Beef Relish.—Take two pounds of raw beef and chop very fine; add half a teaspoonful of salt; a quarter of a teaspoonful of pepper; half a teaspoonful of sage, and two tablespoonfuls of melted butter. Roll two crackers very fine, add to the mixture and bind together with two beaten eggs. Shape into roll and bake, basting often with melted butter and water. Slice cold. Serve with horseradish mayonnaise.

Creamed Hash.—Cut beef, veal or mutton in slices, then chop fine and brown in a little fat pork or bacon drippings. Drain from the fat and into same pan put two tablespoonfuls of flour to two of the fat and rub smooth. Then add a cup of rich milk, or cream, if you can spare it. Salt and pepper to taste and stir until it boils up. Then add the meat and cook long enough to heat thoroughly and pour over toasted slices of bread.

Baked Hash.—Take one and one-quarter pounds of shoulder or neck of mutton, lean as you can get it. Cover with boiling water and cook tender. Remove the bones and gristle and chop meat very fine. Add three boiled and creamed potatoes, a tablespoonful of salt; pepper to taste; a tablespoonful of parsley minced very fine, and a few drops of onion juice. Mix all together and turn into a baking dish. Pour over mixture a tablespoon milk, add fine bread crumbs mixed with melted butter and bake a nice brown, about twenty minutes. Serve from the same dish.

Proper Way to Dust.

Everything has to be learned—even the simple art of dusting. The proper way to dust is to have a duster in each hand, which method is quite necessary to success, for the duster in the left hand is needed to prevent finger-marks when steadying and lifting highly polished furniture.

Each piece of furniture should be wiped lightly from top downward to remove the dust, and then, after the duster has been shaken out of the window—never over the carpet—the wood should be smartly rubbed to bring up a polish. Be sure you treat a stuffed cushion with a brush and duster before dealing with the wood, otherwise the dust from the upholstered cushion will fly out on to the wood of the chairs or sofas.

Pure Vinegar.

When paring apples, peaches or apricots for canning or table use, wash thoroughly, cover parings with water, cook slightly or set in warm place two days. Strain, sweeten with sugar, put into jugs, bottles, crocks, tie with cloth cover. Fill one, then the next. Keep in warm place and you will have pure vinegar with very little expense, writes a contributor to Los Angeles Express. I rinse fruit cans, jelly and jam glasses, syrup cans and all sweets for the vinegar jug. In this was I never buy vinegar unless putting up lots of pickles.

Milk Goblets.

New ideas for able decoration need not necessarily come from a woman. To a man should go the credit of introducing many glass and china table accessories dear to the heart of the housekeeper. Long, slender milk glasses of delicate white glass or thin porcelain are the latest invention. The idea was suggested to one man when he noticed how smeared and unappetizing the ordinary glass looks when milk is being drunk from it.—Topeka State Journal.

Scour Kettles With Pieces of Lemon.

Never throw away pieces of lemon after they have been squeezed with the lemon squeezer, for they come in handy for removing stains from the hands and elsewhere. Dipped into salt they will scour copper kettles nicely and remove stains from brasswork. Lemon like this will take stains, dirt and odor from pans and kettles as nothing else will. The odors of fish and onions can thus be easily removed.

Fresh Pork Stew.

Two quarts water, two pounds pork, two quarts potatoes sliced, one onion, one small carrot, slice of turnip, all cut fine, salt and pepper to taste. When cooked thicken with one tablespoon of flour in cup of cold water; let boil. Serve with croutons.

Pineapple Sherbet.

One can grated pineapple, two cups sugar, two quarts water, juice of two lemons, two tablespoons gelatin; heat pineapple, sugar and water to boiling, pour onto gelatin which has been softened in one-half cup cold water; add lemon juice, cool and freeze.

Killarney Cocktail.

Take all the pulp from grapefruit and chill. When ready to serve, place in glasses, dust with powdered sugar and garnish with green creme de-menthe cherries.

CLASSED SALMON AS LUXURY

Doctor's Explanation of Graded Fees Had to Satisfy Rich but Parsimonious Patient.

A wealthy man, well known for his extreme stinginess, drove up hurriedly in his carriage to the door of a celebrated doctor. He was in a state of acute discomfort and fear, from the simple fact that at the moment a piece of fish bone was sticking somewhere in the region of his throat. The doctor removed the dangerous obstacle, and the gentleman breathed freely.

"Thank you, doctor!" he exclaimed, much relieved. "I'll never eat salmon again—never! And with what ease you removed it. A mere minute's operation, was it not? How much—a—what is your fee?"

"Half a guinea," replied the doctor.

"Half a guinea!" exclaimed the man. For half a minute's work? Impossible!"

"But—consider for a moment!" said the doctor. "It's a salmon bone!"

"What has that to do with it?"

"Oh, a great deal," replied the doctor. "Had it been a halibut, or fresh haddock, I should have charged less—perhaps 5 shillings. For codfish or eels, 2-and-6 would have been ample payment. Mackerel 2 shillings. While a red herring bone I might even have removed free of charge. But salmon! Well, really, sir, one has to pay for these luxuries."

And his patient paid.—London Mail.

Red Cross Ball Blue, all blue, best bluing value in the whole world, makes the laundress smile.

Lemon Pudding.

Cream one cup of sugar and three tablespoonfuls of butter, add yolk of four eggs, then two cups bread crumbs and one quart milk with juice and rind of one lemon, one teaspoonful of salt; mix till smooth, put in greased baking dish and bake; beat whites of eggs with one cup powdered sugar and juice of one lemon; spread on top of pudding and brown.

ONLY ONE "BROMO QUININE"

That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. Cures a Cold in One Day. Cures Grip in Two Days. 25c.

Not for Him.

"Some day," remarked the nice old gentleman, "you may be president of the United States." "Mebbe," replied the son of the very big business man, "but if they want me they will have to raise the salary."

Wasn't Shocked.

"I saw you and your husband at the play last night, Mrs. Wedgecomb. How did you like it?" "I'm sorry we wasted our money on it. Several people told me I would be shocked, but I wasn't."—Chicago Record-Herald.

And Employs Them All.

Clubleigh—"My wife never says 'boo' when I get home after midnight." Tippleton—"Neither does mine; she has hundreds of words more effective than that."

Clean-Pp.

He—"If I call pa 'pop,' why can't I call ma 'mop?'" She—"If you do, she'll wipe the floor with you."—Judge.

KANSAS WOMAN WHO SUFFERED

From Headache, Backache, Dizziness and Nervousness, Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Lawrence, Kans.—"A year ago I was suffering from a number of ailments. I always had pain and was irregular. During the delay I suffered a great deal with headache, backache, dizziness, feverish spells, nervousness and bloating. I had been married nearly three years. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and now I feel better than I have for years. I recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to all who suffer as I did."—Mrs. M. ZEUNER, 1045 New Jersey Street, Lawrence, Kansas.

Montana Woman's Case.

Burns, Mont.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cured me of awful backache which I had suffered with for months. I was so weak I could hardly do my work and my head and eyes ached all the time. Your Compound helped me in many ways and is a great strengthener. I always recommend it to my friends and tell them what a grand medicine it is for women. You may use my name for the good of others."—Mrs. JOHN FRANCIS, Burns, Montana.

The makers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound have thousands of such letters as those above—they tell the truth, else they could not have been obtained for love or money. This medicine is no stranger—it has stood the test for years.

Flowers From Germany.

Germany ships 12,000,000 or 15,000,000 "pips" or "crowns" of lilies of the valley to the United States every year. When these "pips" are planted in pots they bloom and are then thrown away. German soil and the German climate seem especially favorable to their production.

Hello! Hello!

Appetite and Digestion busy?

Then you possess the real secret of good health. Guard it carefully and at the first sign of distress or weakness take

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

It promotes and maintains health. Get a bottle. It will help you.

SAVE $1.50 On This FINE HAT

The "Challenge"—a style the best dealers will soon be showing at $3 and $3.50. You get it from us for $2, prepaid, because we deliver to you direct from our factory by parcel post and save you the middleman's profits. Your money back if not satisfactory. Made from fine fur felt in light tan, black, pearl gray and tobacco brown, beautifully trimmed and finished. Style in every line, wear in every fibre. Order now—state size and color, and enclose $2. Write for style sheet "P," showing other models, free. One-Profit Hat Co., Danbury, Conn.

Daily Thought.

True love is better than glory, and a tranquil fireplace, with the woman of your heart seated by it, the greatest good the gods can send us.—Thackeray.

Munchausen, Jr.

'Arold—"Who giv' yer yer black eye, Jimmie?" Jimmie—"No one. I was lookin' thro' a knot-hole in the fence at a football match, an' got it sunburnt."—London Sketch.

Great Guessing.

A man who undertakes to tell exactly what he is going to do and how he is going to do it has to be a wonderfully good guesser.—Washington Star.

High Need of Animals and Men.

God had need of irrational animals to make use of appearances, but of us to understand the use of appearances.—Epictetus.

WORMS

cause much annoyance to children and great anxiety to parents.

The presence of worms is recognized by these common symptoms: itching nose, unsatisfied appetite, offensive breath and colic pains.

DR. PEERY'S VERMIFUGE "DEAD SHOT"

Cleanses the system of worms in a very few hours

"DIDN'T HURT A BIT"

is what they all say

DR. W. A. WISE, President and Manager

of our **Painless Methods of Extracting Teeth.**

Out-of-town people can have their plate and bridgework finished in one day if necessary.

An absolute guarantee, backed by 26 years in Portland.

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OUT OF TOWN PEOPLE

can receive prompt treatments of Non-Poisonous, Health-building remedies from

C. GEE WO

the Chinese doctor.

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