Making Standard Oil Cane.

Nowhere does the policy of economy which Mr. Rockefeller has worked out show better than in one of the Standard canning works. Several months ago the writer visited the largest of the Standard can factories, the Devoe, on the East river, Long Island City. It has a capacity of 70,000 five gallon cans a day and is probably the largest can factory in the world.

The five gallon can turned out at the Devoe is a marvel of evolution. The present methods of manufacture are almost entirely the work of Herman Miller, known in Standard circles as the "father of the five gallon can." The machinery for making the can has been so developed that while, in 1865, when Mr. Miller began his work, one man and a boy soldered 850 cans in a day in 1880 three men made 8,000, and since 1893 three men have made 24,000. It is an actual fact that a tin can is made by Miller in just about the time it takes to walk from the point in the factory where the sheets of tin are unloaded to the point where the finished article is filled with oil .--Ida M. Tarbell in McClure's.

Said In Society.



"My dear, there is such a crush here - simply crowded, you know!" "Why, who is here?"

"Oh, nobody at all."

Subtle. Husband-There was a perfectly lovely woman in the theater tonight, my

dear. I couldn't keep my eyes off her. Wife-Indeed! How kind of you to tell me!

Husband-Keep calm, my love; keep calm! It was yourself .- Sydney (N. S. W.) Bulletin.

"Where does your brother go to school?" asked the teacher of the little fourth grade grammar school girl.

"Oh, my brother goes to the high school!" answered the little main proudly. "He's a saltmore now, for he was a freshman last year."-New York Times.

Two of Her.

"Beast!" she exclaimed as he star gered in. "That's what you would be if you were always as you look now." "Zhat sho?" he replied, "Well m'dear, if you were alwaysh as you look now I'd be a bigamisht."-Ju-

Shocking.

Heard in Boston: "Our Sunday school teacher told utoday, ma, that we should read the Bible rather than Browning on Sur fay."

"The sacrilegious thing!"-Town To:

A Strategist.

"Does you wife object to your smok ing in the house?" "Certainly not," answered Mr. Meek ton. "I know she doesn't like it, so never give her a chance to object."-Washington Star.

Knew Him. Miss Brightlie - Oh, Mr. Search, there's a young lady here tonight I know you will like!

Mr. Search-I feel externely flattered to find that you have made such a close study of my tastes. Please describe

Miss Brightlie-She's worth a million. -New York Weekly.

Explained.

Willie (who has attended three rainy Sunday school excursions)-Mamma, why does it rain every day?

Mamma-Well, Willie, I think that all the farmers must have prayed for rain and God has been answering each prayer separately.-New York Times.

Unappreciated. "Do you believe," said the lady with

the sear and yellow, "that the good die young?" "How could I?" exclaimed the flatterer-"how could I, and you so good-

er-that is"-"Sir!"-Baltimore News.

Coddles-Whenever I see you, you are reading a novel. You don't mean to say you remember all of them? Short-Dear me, no! It's because I don't remember them I like to read them.-Boston Transcript.

No Demand For It. "Susie hasn't put up her hammock this year."

him sick to sit in it."-Cleveland Plain

Higher Authority. Caller-Are you sure your mistress is

not in? Bridget-Ol am not, but she sames to be, so 'tis not fur the loikes o' me to doubt it.-Philadelphia Press.

MODES OF THE MOMENT.

Drawn work, lace applique and insertion are certain features of white

stocks and collars. The blouse that buttons in the back and has the collar built on it is the best liked model for a trimmed walst. We do not hear much about silk mitts, but the wearing of them is per.

eight and twelve button lengths. Skirts of fine India linen to be worn under the fine white summer gowns are marvels of elaboration and are richly trimmed with lace, ribbon run

missible this summer. They come in

beading and tucks. Oyster white is the latest oddity in names for tints of color. It is that peculiar gray hitherto seen in floor linens, and irregularly woven flaxen products displaying it are now used for shirt waists and costumes.

Linens of all kinds are still the favorites for both morning and simple afternoon summer gowns, but old fashioned French percale, which is one of the most serviceable cotton materials ever made, is being widely employed for tub dresses.

HORSES AND HORSEMEN.

Nancy Hanks, 2:04, is to be bred to an outside sire this year.

Anaconda, 2:01%, continues to train to Fred Noble's satisfaction. Sport on the Buffalo speedway is

ported very lively these days. lar" work out days at Charter Oak difficulty. park, Hartford, Conn.

A green trotter by Homeward, 2:1314. is said to have shown a quarter in 30% seconds at Fresno, Cal., recently. Bessie Bonehill, 2:05%, the erratic

gray pacing mare of checkered history. is in training at New Milford, Conn. There is a fast green trotter at Stockton, Cal., called Monochrome, by Mc-Kinney, 2:11%, out of the dam of Monterey, 2:0914, and Montana, 2:1614.

Geers has already broken a record this season. His campaigning stable has been made up, and there is not a Village farm horse in it. However, Direct Hal, 2:04%, soon returns to it.

Wanted to Have It Over.

"Mamma," said Bennie as there came a brief pause in the conversation on the part of the callers, "isn't it time for you to ask me what I learned at the kindergarten today? If you don't do it pretty soon, I'll forget what you told me to say."-Chicago Tribune.

Unsatisfactory. "I tried the plan of thinking twice before speaking," he said, "but it didn't work."

"No?" to a finish."-Chicago Post.

Close and Costly.

and yet he persists in saying that she is near and dear to him."

"No. That new young man of hers to his coat tails and buys lace dresses able for sheep.

"Did those people whom you went to civilize welcome you with open hands? "No," answered the missionary sad-

ly; "they all jumped on me with both feet."-Washington Star.

THE AILING HORSE.

Proper Way to Administer Medicine to Sick Animals.

In giving liquid medicines to a horse, says the Horse World, have the medicine in a stout bottle with a sloping shoulder-an ordinary "pop" bottle does very well-and do not add any properly dilute it, as a very large drench is difficult to administer. Next DRTVHALL get the borse in a good position so that be has to take his medicine.

If the construction of the stable per mits it, back him into a single stall, L. F. CONN throw a rope over the beam at the back, make a noose on the end of it, pass it under the nose band of the halter and place it in the horse's month below the upper jaw. Now raise the horse's head until the medicine will run back in the mouth. Don't pull it too high or the horse will have difficulty in swallowing and there is danger of the medicine going the wrong way.

You can easily keep the head in this position by holding the rope in one hand while you pour in the dreuch with the other. Pulling out the tongue and squeezing and thumping on the throat are quite useless as inducements to the horse to swallow and may cause coughing. Should coughing occur, the head should be released at once even if the medicine is lost, as otherwise it might get into the lungs. This is a much better and more humane way than putting up the head with a twitch, and a Tuesdays and Fridays are the "regu trench is usually given without any

Millet as a Stock Feed.

So far as nutritive properties are concerned the seed of millet is almost on a par with oats, says Michigan Farmer. The seeds, however, are not readily digestible, and it is therefore advised that they be reduced to the form of meal before feeding. In the form of hay it is relished by horses. cattle and sheep if it has been cut be fore the stems have become coarse and reedy. In nutritive value it surpasses timothy and nearly equals redtop and blue grass hay. Well authenticated experiments reveal the fact that millet as a steady diet is injurious to horses, affecting the kidneys and later the joints and bones. While so far as known no such trouble has been experienced in feeding it to other animals, it will probably be safest to feed other roughage and grain with it.

Rape For Sheep.

With rape for summer feeding and alfalfa for the winter, a flock may be fed at least possible expense, but with the greatest maximum of profit, says American Sheep Breeder. Alfalfa is the cheapest permanent crop known. Rape is the cheapest annual plant known, for it gives the largest quantity of feed at the least cost and labor "Well, hardly. Why, by the time I'd and, besides, leaves the land in the thought twice my wife had me roasted best possible condition. The mere presence of rape on the land is worth, in addition to the value of the feeding for sheep, no small trifle in its in-"They are continually quarreling, creased productiveness. Alfalfa has nearly one-half more protein, or matter containing nitrogen, than red clover "Correct. He means that she hangs and is therefore so much more valu-

Pregnant brood mares that are turned into fields where feed is abundant early in the morning, when the grass is frozen or covered with frost, will be very liable to abort or suffer from colic. To insure safety keep them in their stalls until the sun has melted the frost.-Horse Breeder.

THE SWINEHERD

The Poland-China is the best hog for general purposes, writes a Maryland farmer in American Agriculturist. It is a quick maturer, ready for the market at any age and can be made a heavyweight if necessary. I call it the poor man's hog. What I mean by that is just this: These hogs are ready to sell at any time when the farmer's pocketbook needs replenishing. A few preach that feed makes the hog, but I say breed and feed must go together. A man can breed a ham on a hog, but he cannot feed one on. Look at the ham on a well bred Poland-China. It is well rounded, extending down to and sometimes covering the hock. Can one be fed on a common hog like that? The Poland-China is primarily a lard hog. Our butchers seem to like it very well, as the fat and lean are not mixed and can be easily separated.

The Runt Pig. The runt seldom if ever pays. The animal that pays is the one that gets a good start in the world and keeps it. It may pay to raise the runt if feed is no item. If feed is bought, the owner is better off if the runt is in the other man's pen

Selection of Swine. excellence. Prudent swinemen seem to realize this fact more than do any other kind of stock breeders and do not

hesitate to use the knife accordingly.

Value of the Boar. In selecting a boar the price should not control the calculations if the purchaser has an idea of building wo a val uable herd. If a farmer has ten brood animals, improved stock from a first class sire will very soon pay in the extra weight of pigs and pay the second time in the value of a well graded

Care of the Sow, Feed brood sows moderately until dex. after the pigs come and then increase the feed gradually until they are week old, when the sows should be on full feed. It is important to give the sow some slop before she farrows to ess THE WORLD, Pulitzer insure a good flow of milk.

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LAKEVIEW ENCAMPMENT, No. 18, I. O. O. F. meets the 1st and 3d Thursday evenings of each month in Odd Fellows' Hall, Lakeview. S. F. AHISTROM, C. P., W. J. Moone, Scribe.

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Falls, Oregon, on Saturday, the Isth day of January, 1906. He names witnesses C. H. McCumber, of Dairy, Oregon; Herbert Cremmer, Fred Bensing of Klamath Falls, Oregon, and E. A. McCulley, of McCloud, Calif.

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a. m., arrives at Lakeview at 9 p. m. Passenger fare \$3 one way or \$5 for round trip. Freight rates from May 1st to Nov. 1st \$.75 per hundred; from Nov. 1st to May 1st \$1.00 per hundre

TIMBER LAND NOTICE.

United States Land Office, Lakeview, Oregon, October 20th, 1905. Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the Act of June 3, 1878 entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory, extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892, Frank Hall, of Klamath Falls, county of Klamath, state of Oregon, has this day filed in this office his sworn statements No. 3015 for the purchase of the Nw¼ NE¼ NE¼ NE¼ NW¾ 8E¼ Nw¾ and lot 2 of section 19 in township No. 34 S., Range No. 18 E., w. m., and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes and to establish his claim to said land before Geo. Chastain, clerk of It is a volume of nearly Klamath county, at his office at Klamath Falls, Oregon, on Saturday, the 13th day

A Reference Book of un- ly the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on

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