FARMER'S WIFE **NEARLY STARVED**

Mrs. Peterson Says She Was Afraid to Eat on Account of Trouble That Followed.

"I weighed just a hundred and three pounds when I began taking Tanlac, bus now I weigh a hundred and twenty-two pounds," declared Mrs. Amy Peterson, the wife of a prosperous farmer of Lakeville, Mass., a suburb of New Bedford.

"I had acute indigestion," she said. "and no one knows how I suffered. I had cramping pains in my stomacl that were almost unbearable and I suffered no end of distress from gas starving to keep from being in such pounds in weight. Sometimes I wonder how I lived through it all, and I Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacia. just thought there was no hope for me. I was restless night and day and was easily irritated, and some nights I slept so little it didn't seem that I painter, was defending the bull fight had been to bed at all.

"But now I feel as strong and well as if I had never been sick a day in she said, "left the bull fight one afmy life, and I just know Tantac is ternoon in disgust. the best medicine in the world. I haven't a touch of indigestion now, said, 'It will spend hours chasing a and every time I sit down to the table red cloak round and round the ring. I can't help but feel thankful to weight and six pounds tesides. I am round the town," simply overjoyed to be feeling so well and I just praise Tanlac everywhere

Tanlac is sold by leading druggists everywhere,-Advertisement.

GIVE ILLUSION OF WINDOW

Chicago Man's Ingenious Idea for Improving Appearance of Room Without Open-Air Outlets.

A neat little illusion that gives to an interior room without a window the appearance of having a couple of windows has grown out of the housing shortage. In one of the remodeled houses the owner has had a window frame with glass in it set in the wall. There is a space of a piece of studding and then a suggestion of a blue sky.

Curtains are hung over the window and a pair of inside shutters partly closed add to the setting. A plant in a small pot rests on the window sill outside the window. The whole is lighted by electricity, the lamp being out of sight, outside and above the window,

The indirect lighting, the window the flower and the curtain combine to destroy the feeling that you are in a room with no outlet to the open air obtained in no other way.-Chicago

ent at a dinner party. At his side sat request, at Farnborough hall. an old country gentleman.

Finally the old gentleman said an- awe-struck field, saying repeatedly: grily: "I don't know what you mean "'Put on your 'ats; I pray you, put by continuously repeating that word. on your 'ats.' I really can't think what you mean by a Philistine."

Philistine," he said, "is a man who is annoyed by the jawbone of an ass." it, she naturally would—'I 'ope the annoyed by the jawbone of an ass."

Sleepers in Wreck Safest, According to one medical authority, the passengers who are asleep when a train collision occurs escape most of a girl." the bad effects of shaking and con-

ASPIRIN

Name "Bayer" on Genuine



Take Aspirin only as told in each package of genuine Bayer Tablets of Then you will be following the directions and dosage worked out by physicians during 21 years, and oved safe by millions. Take no chances with substitutes. If you see the Bayer Cross on tablets, you can take them without fear for Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Eurache, Toothache, Lumbago and and bloating. Why, I was actually for Pain. Handy tin boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also awful misery, and I lost thirteen sell larger packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of

The Chaser.

Senora Pilar Sereda, the Spanish at a dinner in New York.

"An American visitor to Madrid,"

"'What a fool animal a bull is!' he "And then the American saw a pair Tanlac. I have a wonderful appetite of flashing black eyes, and he spent and have gained back all my lost hours chasing a red cloak round and

WOMEN NEED SWAMP-ROOF

Thousands of women have kidney and Thousands of women have kidney and bladder trouble and never suspect it.

Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

Pain in the back, headache, loss of ambition previously as the proposers are often times as with the previously and the previously are the proposers.

bition, nervousness, are often times symptoms of kidney trouble.

Don't delay starting treatment. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a physician's prescription, obtained at any drug store, may be just the remedy needed to overcome

Get a medium or large size bottle im-

mediately from any drug store.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.

EMPRESS LOST HER AITCHES

Eugenie's Struggles With Unfamiliar English Must Have Been Amusing to Her Hearers.

Dr. Ethel Smyth, the well-known omposer, who was for 30 years an intimate friend of the late Empress and adds a cheerfulness that could be Eugenie, tells the following amusing story concerning their first meeting: "The occasion I am speaking of, when I first came into personal contact with her, was a meet of the har A well-known statesman was pres- riers, which took place, at her special came out onto the gravel sweep in A conceited young man spent most front of the house, and her manner of his time during the meal in making was more gracious and winning than fun of this old gentleman. He kept any manner I had previously seen, on referring to him as the Philistine. as she bowed right and left to the

"The master then was presented, and she really and truly did remark The statesmen interrupted. "A to him-as, if you come to think of 'ouse.' "-Chicago American,

He Didn't Rate Much.

He-"It's my principle never to kiss

She-"You can't expect any interest from me, then."-Williams Purple Cow.

From Grass to Years Robert H. Moulton FIFTD OF TENSINTE

HE only plant which botanists have ever considered as an ancestor of our present cultivated varieties of maize is the wild grass. teosinte. They have long believed that the presence of Indian corn or maize in of Indian corn or manse a evolution brought about by the crude plant-breeding methods of the Indians and extending through untold centuries. Luther Burbank, in order to prove the truth of this theory, carried the plant through evolutions and produced perfect ears of corn in the miraculously short period of 18 years.

Public announcement of the experiment, which has been proceeding quietly at Mr. Burbank's experimental farm in California since 1903, and which constitutes one of the most notable achievements of the plant wizard's life, has just been made.

duce maize. On Mr. Burbank's farm in the ancient pueblo ruins and cliff this country. To the white man is there grows, today, this same teosinte dwellings, which the Indian found. It bears In 1779, during the Revolution, Gen-

than an average head of wheat. From its earlier stage of "pod" wheat, teosinte represented, no doubt, a hard-fought survival and adaptation tween the rows. like that of the flowering violet. And

upon the frosts to loosen up the States, where it exceeds in value the amount of grain.
ground for the seed, it found in the combined wheat and cotton crops, or Mr. Burbank's experiment with Indian a friend who crudely but effect approximately four billion dollars. tively scratched the soil and dou! ed the chance for its baby plant to grow. It must be remembered, too, that the chance for its baby plant to grow. Where it had been choked by plant the corn which the white men found gives him, can effect wonderful imwhere it had been choked by plant the corn which the waite men round enemies, and starved for air and sunthe indian cultivating here, there was undoubtedly a very long period of the undoubtedly a very long period of the so-called "pod" corn, in which each the competitors. Where it had been the considered that the elimination at the considered that the elimination or characteristics from destroyed by the animals before its it is considered that the elimination combinations or characteristics from maturity, it found the selfish protec of this sheath in itself unquestionably which to select. tion of the savages as grateful as required many centuries, some idea

under cultivation, the wild grass al- was achieved. there came, through adaptation, the other grains, but one kernel is piled the gray seal does not come. transformed Indian corn.

NINE YEARS DEVALOPTIENT OF TENSINTE. the evolution we can only conjecture, | large, fat kernels. for when the white settlers came to have always a flint-like chitinous cov-America they found not the tiny wild ering. But at the end of a few years teosinte, but Indian corn, or maize. Mr. Burbank found an occasional kerbearing 8-inch ears with 14 rows of nel that had emerged from its coverimproved kernels to the ear-nature's ing, and by breeding only these kerard's life, has just been made.

It was the savage Indian, says Mr.
Burbank, who gave us, here in Amerknown how long the Indians had been of the kernels and finally disappeared ica, the most important crop we have. cultivating this improved corn. That altogether. The ears of corn which It was the Indian who found the wild it was long before the appearance of he produced at the end of 18 years grass, teosinte, covering the plains Europeans, however, is evident not and developed it into corn. Or, to only from its early and widespread which the Indians, with their unturn it the other way around, it was cultivation by tribes of the area now skilled efforts, had produced after the desire of the Indian for a food embraced in the United States, but many centuries of patient toll, and plant like this that led the toosinte from the fact that indications of its which they were cultivating at the grass, by gradual adaptation, to pre- cultivation are found in mounds and time the white man first came to

a lead pencil, and from two to four Nations) in central New York. His changed the plant into corn, but in and crops of the Indians. The Iro productive fodder plants on earth, corn, in which each kernel was en- had thousands of acres of corn and can be profitably grown nearly or cased in a separate sheath or husk like orchards, and it was good corn and quite a thousand miles farther north

though it had been inspired by allength of the probable total truism. Planted in patches, instead of strug- teosinte into the perfected ear of

Teosinte seeds were equal in every respect to those due the superior varieties of corn

which are grown today, tiny ears with two rows of corn-like eral Sullivan led the famous punitive During his experiments with kernels, on a cob the thickness of expedition against the Iroquois (Five teosinte, Mr. Burbank not only inches long-slightly less in length mission was to destroy the villages cidentally produced one of the most quois lived in fixed habitations and and extended the latitude in which it well cultivated, with pumpkins be- and south. Heretofore, all teosinte had to be raised in southern Florida Nowedays the annual corn crop of or some tropical climate, but Mr. Burwhen the Indians came into its en- the world-and it is grown from Can- bank's improved varieties, developed vironment it responded to their influ- ada to the Argentine republic and as a resuft of his scientific plant parts of Europe, Asia, Africa and breeding, will produce, even in the and cultivation in its new dooryard Australia-amounts to approximately northern states, 50 times as much fodthree billion bushels, three-quarters der as the commonly cultivated Where teosinte had formerly relied of which is grown in the United teosinte of the South, and 50 times

Scotland's Gray Seals.

gling here and there as best it could corn, before, the teosinte grass found its are the teosinte grass found its are the red deer and the Atlantic seal. multiplication problem made easier ing variations—her apparently unal-through the multitude of pollen grains terable will to create no duplicates—the western highland—the stag with now floating through the air. And so, that opened up to Mr. Burbank his home on the sea-girt hills, the seal inhabiting the rocky is new environment by bearing more jution of teosinte into corn in a com- ponderous reliers thunder in majestic and bigger seed. As the seed kernels paratively few sensons. In his experi- force ever the smooth-worn rocks. increased in numbers and in size, the ments with the plant be produced more wild country it is, where the great Atceb that bore them grew in length, than ten thousand specimens on his lantic storms rush across the Hebri-From two, the rows of kernels in- grounds. Among these thousands he des, and for weeks on end during the creased to four, to six, to eight, to found some offspring which were an season of winter there is scarce a fourteen. Here again the selfish mo-fourteen. Here again the selfish mo-limprovement ever the parent plants, brenthing space between the tempests. No surf is too heavy, no sea nor storm the plant in its adaptation—for only tinued and intensive application of too furious, for the gray seal. Its less-the largest ears and those with the scientific methods of selection, from er relative, the brown or common seal, best kernels were saved for seed. So, season to season, until the final result rarely ventures far into the oceanits haunts are the sea lochs and commost disappeared, and in its place. Teosinte has no rachis or cob like paratively sheltered waters, but here ransformed Indian corn.

on the next below, the kernels, when is to feel the swirls of the tide-rip, or the battle with its surf; diving swiftly bank's theory of the original evolu-lution a rachis and eventually a flat tion of teosinte into corn. How many and later a round cob was developed, lesser ones with contempt.—Seton centuries were required to bring about and this cob was finally covered with Gordon in Christian Science Monitor.

SYMPTOMS WOMEN DREAD

Mrs. Wilson's Letter Should Be Read by All Women

Clearfield, Pa.—"After my last child was born last September I was unable to do all of my own work. I had severe pains in my left side every month and had fever and sick dizzy spells and such pains during my periods, which lasted two weeks. I heard of Lydia E. Pinkham's

Lydia E. Pinkham's Ve getable Compound doing others so much good and thought I would give it a trial. I have been very glad that I did, for now I feel much stronger and do all of my work. I tell my friends when they ask me what helped me, and they think it must be a grand medicine. And it is. You can use this letter for a testimonial if you wish."—Mrs. HARRY A. WILSON, R. F. D. 5, Clearfield, Pa.

The experience and testimony of such women as Mrs. Wilson prove beyond a doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will correct such troubles by removing the cause and restor-

bles by removing the cause and restoring the system to a healthy normal condition. When such symptoms develop
as backaches, bearing-down pains, displacements, nervousness and "the
blues" a woman cannot act too promptly
in trying Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound if she values her future comfort and happiness. fort and happiness.

Sweet Innocence.

"My wife is talking about raising ome 'Jack' roses." "That so?" "Yes; she asked me last night if I couldn't get her a few jack pots to put 'em in."-Boston Transcript.

Cuticura Soothes Itching Scalp On retiring gently rub spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Make them your everyday tollet preparations and have a clear skin and soft, white

Uncle Josh-Here's a letter from Nephew Harry, that's gone to Africa, and says that within 20 rods o' his house there's a family o' laughing

His Wife-Well, I am glad he's got pleasant neighbors, anyway-that's something.

Important to Mothers Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of Afflictions
In Use for Over 30 Years.
Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Obviously Feminine. "Oh, Bob, you've letsin a lot of flies." "I'll get after them, dear." "You'll never kill them all." Well, I'll kill these three, anyway

-they're females." "How do you know?" "They made a dash for the mirror the first thing."-Boston Transcript.

REST YOUR TIRED FEET

able. Shoes and stockings wear twice a long when you walk in comfort.

The Truth Comes Out. The ex-Widow-But, if you didn't love me and pity my widowed state, why did you marry me?

Her Latest Husband-Madam, 1 married you solely for the privilege of spanking those fiendish brats of

LUCKY cigarette



Stearns' Electric Paste

Mice. These pests are the argument care se and MUNT BE MILLARIA then the food and property.

Bearly for use the control of an and and C. S. Govern most town it. V. M. 12 Still Law and to to 1936.

Thousands show you the way

Increasing numbers of people who could not or should not drink coffee and who were on the lookout for something to take its place have found complete satisfaction in

NSTANT POSTUM

Postum has a smooth, rich flavor that meets every re quirement of a meal-time beverage, and it is free from any harmful elemen.

Economical – Made Quickly "There's a Reason"

Made by Postum Cereal Company, Inc. Battle Creek, Michigan.

the best, cannot be persuaded that don Times. earning a living makes living itself worth while; they will turn from it those who can be persuaded are by mania" of a German pedagogue who wood 6,000 times and wear a fool's that very persuasion made stupid, had for 51 years prior to his death cap 5,000 times.—Manchester Guar-

OBJECT OF EDUCATION | neation. There is in everyone a hunger of the soul, or the self, which can average inferred by means of recordhe satisfied only by some kind of mys- ed observations one of the ushers Education is more than the mastery tical belief, and by a life in terms of calculated that in the course of his of a number of mental tricks. Edu-it; this hunger must be expressed career his chief had given 911.500 can-cation may teach a person how to somehow, and all education must be lngs, 121.000 floggings, 209.000 cusearn a living, but many pupils, often seen as a means of satisfying it,-Lon- todes, 136,000 tips with the ruler, 10.

German Teacher's Record.

which certainly is not the aim of ed- superintended an institution in Sunbia dian.

200 hoxes on the ear and 22,700 tasks by heart. It was further calculated that he had made boys kneel on peas to any irrelevance, good or bad; while Thomas Dibdin tells in his "Biblio- 700 times, kneel on a sharp edge of