

The Wilson Advance.

\$1 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

VOLUME XXIX.

"LET ALL THE ERDS THOU AIMS! AT BE THY COUNTRY'S, THY GOD'S AND TRUTHS."

WILSON, N. C., FEBRUARY 16, 1899.

BEST ADVERTISING MEDIUM

NUMBER 7.

Stop Coughing

Every cough makes your throat more raw and irritable. Every cough congests the lining membrane of your lungs. Cough tearing your throat and lungs in this way. Take

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

From the first dose the quiet and rest begin; the tickling in the throat ceases; the cough disappears. Price: 25c. Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

INDIANS AS HOTEL WAITERS

Experience of a Traveler in a Small Town in Nebraska.

"Apropos of Indians as waiters," said the social traveling man, "I dare say the students from Indian colleges will do first rate, but I have in mind the time when it was tried in Nebraska in a small town on the Missouri bottoms, and in a way that was not altogether satisfactory to the guests who were waited on."

"Were you one of them?" asked the representative of a piano house.

"No, but I was at the little river tavern where it was tried. The girl waiters had all left for a new hotel that was to be opened in the next town, and the landlord had to do the waiting himself, and then he thought of the Indians at the reservation and went and hired four of them. They didn't get around until breakfast was over the next day—an Indian doesn't have any idea of time—and there was only one man who hadn't eaten. He was a drummer from a New York clothing house, and the biggest growler in sixteen counties."

"You take his order, Jim," said the landlord to the man he had been drilling. "Put this bill of fare under his nose, give him a glass of ice water, and may the Lord have mercy on your soul."

"Indians are not as slow as they seem, and this was one of the wickedest bucks on the reservation. He managed to get the order all right and carried it in and served it, and then, towel on arm, he stood at the back of the guest's chair, as he had been instructed to do. But the drummer was ugly and swore a big, round oath that he would have no Indian in his."

"At that the grim statue at the back whipped out a savage dirk from his store accoutrements, and, holding it over the head of the grumbling guest, he said, with consistent Indian brevity, accentuated by a Choctaw swear word: 'You eat!'"

"And eat he did, flesh and fowl, not daring to move a muscle, while the arm of fate held the murderer's knife within an inch of his visage. And it was not until he had eaten everything in sight that his dilemma was discovered, and he was rescued in a state verging on collapse."

"That particular guest was never again heard to complain, but the trial of Indians as waiters ended then and there, their methods being quite too original or aboriginal, for practical application."

A Chinese Permutation.

A story which, if not true, is not badly told, to the effect that while the bark Cape City was at Hong Kong a Chinaman was engaged to paint the necessary name on each bow.

He produced on one bow the legend "Capacity," without a space between the two words. Then he noted that the "y" was nearest to the ship's stern, and remembering this fact, he afforded an excellent example of how severely logical his race can be, for in a little while he had pointed out the other bow the striking permutation, "Yitcapac," to his own delight and the crew's amazement.

Town Drummers.

In Scotland the town drummer was an important personage and performed many duties. When beggars or suspicious characters could give a satisfactory account of themselves on being brought before the bailies, and were ordered to be placed in the pillory or in the jugs, they were afterwards drummed out of town. The drummer would also make known, after beating his drum to attract attention, notices relating to town affairs, routings under judicial authority, &c.

Tobacco As a Drug.

"I know that many are of opinion our northern simples are weak, imperfect, not so well-concocted, of such force, as those in southern parts, not so fit to be used in physic, and will therefore fetch their drugs afar off; seneca, castor, out of Egypt, rhubarb from Barbary, aloes from Socotra; turbit, agaric, mirabolanes, hermodactils, from the East Indies, tobacco from the west."

Increase in the Speed of a Ship.

As a rule, six months' cruise decreases the speed of a ship 15 knots in every 100. This is caused by the barnacles which form on a ship's hull.

YOU MUST HAVE PURE BLOOD

to good health. Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla if you would BE WELL.

MAN'S INTRINSIC VALUATION

His Physical Personality Ranges From \$6,000 to Over \$333,333.

The more money a man can produce each year the more valuable, of course, is his body to him. The less money a man can produce the less valuable is his body. The railroad president's body is worth a vast fortune. On the other extreme, the body of a tramp, a criminal, a lunatic, or a beggar is worth literally less than nothing.

The poor laborer who is prone to imagine himself of very little use in the world and his body of very little benefit to anyone will be surprised to know that he is in the possession of a handsome legacy, from which, by the proper exercise of his hands, he draws a yearly interest.

For instance, take the case of the ordinary "farm hand." He is found all over the United States. He is a Swede in the northwest, a native in the south, and possibly an Irishman or a German in the east. He gets, say, an average wage amounting to \$200 a year. How much do you suppose that man's body is worth to him? Just about \$6,000. For his \$200 a year is 30 times the nature of an investment at an annual interest rate of 3 per cent. Tell him he's worth \$6,000 and he won't believe you. But he'll go on drawing his yearly interest just the same.

Then there is the carpenter. He's a valuable bit of dust, this workman. So is every other skilled mechanic. Some will earn more money than others, but a true average will be about \$500 a year. The body of that carpenter, mason or painter is worth \$16,000. Seem queer, doesn't it? A good many of them would doubtless like to realize their entire principle at once.

Look at the \$15-a-week young man, the clerk in the lawyer's office, the beau of the ribbon counter or the starting stenographer. He has to tout his pennies to pay his board and keep himself looking neat, with an occasional flyer at the theater or on an excursion. Do you suppose he would be so careful if he knew he was worth \$26,000? Well, hardly. Yet that is just the sum his labor figures out as a 3 per cent. investment proposition.

A Dialect Story.

The brogue of the south and west of Ireland is softer and more musical than the brogue of the north, which has about it some of the flavor of the Scottish accent. When Lord Morris was Chief Justice of Ireland, a young junior barrister rose in his court one day to make his motion, and spoke in the hard brogue of the North of Ireland. "Sap-brog," said the Judge, in a low voice to the registrar of the court, "who is this newcomer?" "His name is Clements, my lord."

"What part of the country does he hail from, in the name of all that's wonderful?" asked the Judge. "County Antrim, my lord," was the reply. "Well, well," said the Judge, "did you ever come across such a frightful accent in the whole course of your born life?"

When the Don Goes Courting.

A curious custom obtains in some portions of Spain in regard to betrothals. A young man who looks with favor upon a handsome senorita and wishes to gain her hand calls on the parents for three successive days at the same hour of the day. At the last call he leaves his walking stick, and if he is to win the desired bride the cane is handed to him when he calls again. But if he is not regarded with favor, the cane is thrown into the street, and in this way the young man is made to understand that further calls will be useless.

Newspaper Men in Holland.

At least 200 outside newspapers sent envoys to Holland to report the coronation ceremonies, and a committee arranged for their comfort. A house was taken to serve them as a sort of club during their stay. Each duly accredited journalist received an elegant sort of pocketbook containing his own photograph, with a permit to attend all the public ceremonies and to travel gratuitously over all railways within the kingdom.

Bounty Sharpers.

The state of Michigan pays a bounty for the heads of dead English sparrows. It has recently paid out over \$2,000 to a crowd of Indiana sharpers who had killed the birds by strewing poisoned wheat about the streets of Indiana cities. The carcasses were shipped to several Michigan towns, and the bounties collected as on birds killed in Michigan.

Large Landholders.

One of the largest landed proprietors in Europe is the prince of Schwarzenberg, who owns 207,371 hectares of land in Austria, Bohemia and Bavaria. As many as 296 different industries are carried on in them, giving employment to 7,408 persons, of whom 1,480 are females.

Artificial Flowers.

Artificial flowers were unknown to the ancient civilized nations of Europe. They are first mentioned in Italy in the fourteenth century, but in China they were known at an earlier date.

Manila's Lighting Station.

There is a central electric lighting station in Manila, which supplies current for 12,000 incandescent and 260 arc lamps. There are about 720 miles of telegraph in the islands, and 70 miles of steam railways. Manila has also a telephone system. The conductors are all overhead lines carried on poles with porcelain insulators.

Sandwich Man is Old.

The walking advertisement known as a "sandwich man" is by no means a modern idea. In 1346 a possession of men dressed to represent straw-covered wine bottles used to parade the streets of Florence, Italy, being hired by the wine merchants there.

DISEASE IN COSTLY STONES.

Opals, Turquoises and Pearls Are Susceptible to a Sort of Consumption.

"When I bought this stone a few months ago," said a young woman, drawing from her tapering finger a large opal ring and handing it to a fashionable jeweller, "it was remarkably brilliant and translucent and glittered with a dozen beautiful lights, but now its fires are gone and it is nearly opaque."

The jeweller scrutinized the stone through a powerful glass. He found it lifeless, cloudy and void of refraction. "The stone is sick," he replied. "Sick!" repeated the young woman, dismayed and astonished. "Yes, madame," continued the jeweller. "Your opal is afflicted by a disease common to its kind, as well as to various precious stones. Unfortunately no one understands the nature of the disease, so your stone is incurable. It will never regain its brilliancy."

"Opals, turquoises and pearls are extremely susceptible to a sort of general consumption, which impairs their vitality and value," explained the jeweller, as the young woman sadly departed. "The development of this disease is independent of external influences or neglect. The germs of destruction are born within the stones. Topaz, garnets and emeralds are frequent sufferers from the attacks of the mysterious sickness, and even the magnificent pigeon blood ruby, the fiery sapphire and the costly emerald are occasional victims. The diamond is the only known immune."

"It is easy to detect sickness in stones. In some the lustre begins to wane slowly, and imperfect scintillation is noted. In others there is a distinct alteration in color, many stones becoming dark and hazy, a few gaining in transparency, yet plainly revealing loss of sparkle and those prismatic qualities which add so much to the value of many gems."

"We do not know positively that this disease is contagious. Nevertheless it is a substantiated fact that apparently healthy stones placed in constant juxtaposition to diseased gems often 'fall sick' without any explainable cause unless it is that of contagion."

One Way to Get a Wife.

The editor of the *Cynthiana* (Ky.) Democrat has adopted a novel means to procure a wife. He advertises thus: The Democrat offers a special premium of \$50 for the handsomest and most charming old maid between the ages of thirty and forty-five years, who appears at the street fair. The winner is to become the bride of the editor and promptly return the \$50. The entries are to be assembled at the Star grocery on Friday morning at 11 o'clock, where they will be entertained by Messrs. Bush, Walker, Blair and Monson until the editor arrives to make his selection. No hitting and scratching allowed.

A Pile Subject.

The artist stopped suddenly in his walk and studied with interest the subject, a misshapen creature who was begging for alms at a street corner. The poor man's legs were bent outward at right angles at the knees. He had a great hump in his back, one arm was only half the length of the other, his lower jaw projected nearly an inch beyond the upper, his hair was fiery red, and his eyes were set across purposes.

"My friend," said the artist, with a glow of enthusiasm in his pale face, "here is a sovereign. Come with me to my studio; I want a model for an art poster."

Waves Faster Than Wind.

We have it on the authority of Mr. W. H. Wheeler, who has devoted many years to the study of such matters, that in the bay of Biscay frequently during the autumn and winter in calm weather a heavy sea gets up and rolls in on the coast 24 hours before the gale which causes it arrives, and of which it is the prelude. In this case the wave action, generated on the other side of the Atlantic by the wind travels at a much greater rate than that of the body of disturbed air, and thus gives warning of the coming storm.

Eggs For Albumen Paper.

More than 3,000,000 eggs are used every year in this country for making the albumen paper that is used in photographs.

An Old Idea.

Every day strengthens the belief of eminent physicians that impure blood is the cause of the majority of our diseases. Twenty-five years ago this theory was used as a basis for the formula of Brown's Iron Bitters. The many remarkable cures effected by this famous old household remedy are sufficient to prove that the theory is correct. Brown's Iron Bitters is sold by all dealers.

A Shawl of Cut Fur.

The shawl of shawls belongs to the Duchess of Northumberland. It formerly belonged to Charles X of France, and was manufactured entirely from the fur of Persian cats. Many thousands of catskins were utilized, and they were occupied some years. The shawl measures eight yards square, but it is so fine that it can be compressed into space of a large coffee cup.

Manila's Lighting Station.

There is a central electric lighting station in Manila, which supplies current for 12,000 incandescent and 260 arc lamps. There are about 720 miles of telegraph in the islands, and 70 miles of steam railways. Manila has also a telephone system. The conductors are all overhead lines carried on poles with porcelain insulators.

Sandwich Man is Old.

The walking advertisement known as a "sandwich man" is by no means a modern idea. In 1346 a possession of men dressed to represent straw-covered wine bottles used to parade the streets of Florence, Italy, being hired by the wine merchants there.

BOOKWORMS AND REMEDIES

The Destruction of Books Attributed to Various Species of Insects.

Bookworms we take to be the species of maggot the traces of devastation of which wring the heart of the collector, while in the flesh it is rarely seen. The only one we have ever looked upon was obligingly sent us in a box by a contributor. We did not experiment on the wretched creature, but slew him forthwith. Mr. Bades had seen but three specimens of what he took to be bookworms. Father O'Connor, on the other hand, has studied under the microscope no fewer than seventy-two specimens of these destructive of books, and has given designs of many as well as much curious information concerning them. "These are, however, of various kinds, no fewer than eight insects injurious to libraries being described in an appendix consisting of entomological notes. Father O'Connor maintains against the expressed opinion of blades, that modern paper is subject to the attacks of the worm. He is right, though so far as our personal experience—and enough it is only the superior classes of paper that are injured."

As to remedies. These are many, and as a rule of little value. The one thing indispensable seems to us to be constant disturbance. Old books, rarely touched, are almost safe to harbor worms. The light application of a cloth, a delicate brush, a mere opening and shutting of the pages, are all in vain. In the case of a large library with heavy folios this is a troublesome operation to undertake, and it is not certain that the blinding of old books will not be impaired. The necessity of keeping bindings repaired is almost as serious a responsibility as that of protecting the inside from the worm, which in this climate is not often very destructive. It is otherwise in India. Books scarred areas with holes have come into our possession, the responsibility for the destruction being attributed—we know not on what authority—to white ants.

Wales's Decorations.

The Prince of Wales has the right to decorate himself with no fewer than fifty foreign "orders," while besides the Garter, the Thistle, and the St. Patrick, the Prince possesses five other British orders of lesser note. The Queen is not half so well off in this respect as her son, for, besides the British orders which were in existence when she began to reign, and those—such as the Crown of India and Royal Red Cross—which she herself has established, she has but ten others, these including St. Catherine of Russia, St. Isabella of Portugal, Maria Louisa of Spain, Louisa of Prussia, the Lion and Sun (Persia), Pedro I. of Brazil, and the White Elephant of Siam.

The Steps He Wanted to Take.

Not long ago a number of constables were assembled at Scotland Yard, London, for the purpose of being examined in matters relating to police duty previous to being appointed as sergeants. The following question was asked a candidate by a member of the examining board: "You are on duty in the vicinity of a managerie, and you are informed that a lion has broken loose and is roaming about the streets. What steps would you take?"

"Jolly long steps, sir," replied the constable, to the amusement of the other members of the board.

Most Medieval Race.

The Spaniards are not the most medieval of races. The Svanthians, who live in the inaccessible mountain range between the Black and Caspian seas, are probably the latest people in the world. They have made no advance toward civilization in 2,500 years. It is their invariable rule to observe holidays four times a week, with sabbath days as extras.

Stone Telegraph Poles.

The messages between Milan and Switzerland, by way of the Simplon pass, pass over a telegraph line with stone poles. This line runs along the fine military road which skirts the west side of lake Maggiore. The poles are of gray granite, and average about 10 inches square and 25 feet high. They are in use for a distance of 30 or 40 miles.

Unappreciative England.

American humor is seldom appreciated in England. Perhaps that is why a couple of English custom house inspectors who recently seized and condemned as decayed two cases of hams consigned to a London firm from New York did not relish the joke implied in the marking on the outside of the boxes: "Nosegay Brand."

Not Generally Known.

Thirteen out of every 10,000 people in the United States are in prison. Seventeen out of every 10,000 are insane, the number being divided almost equally between the sexes. The tendency to insanity is greatest among the Irish. It is least among the Canadians.

Deception Discovered.

Berlin courts have ruled that exhibiting the signs "English spoken here" or "ici on parle francais" in shops where the languages are not spoken by the shopmen is a contravention against the law dealing with unfair competition in trade, and is punishable by fine and imprisonment.

HART'S EMULSION OF COD LIVER OIL WITH CREOSOTE AND THE HYPOPHOSPHITES.

If truthfully used, is a specific in the treatment of Weak Lungs, Consumption, Bronchitis, etc. Leading physicians recommend it. Sold by B. W. Hargrave.

PECULIAR PREJUDICES.

Nearly Everyone Manifests Some Favorite Eccentricity.

Everybody, more or less, possesses a favorite prejudice, which in the eyes of everybody else, appears nonsensical and unnecessary. In the say time of the Georges, for instance the young rakes strove the hardest to develop some peculiar and capricious prejudice, by which their names would become famous, and possibly through this be handed on to posterity.

Just now there is an eccentric old gentleman living near Luton, in Bedfordshire, who persists in donning the attire of an earlier time. Any day he may be seen taking his walks, wearing knee breeches and an indescribable green waistcoat, whilst his silk hat is peculiarly antique. Notwithstanding the remonstrances of his friends, he refuses absolutely to dress up-to-date, protesting that he is a great admirer of the good old days, and of all its customs. The present-day orthodox dress is far too sober and severe to suit his tastes.

Equally singular is the prejudice against modern things shared by another old gentleman, who is the squire of a small village in Derbyshire. He also shuns the fashions of his French or continental dress, allowing the cook to prepare any plain food, in which a saddle of beef always plays a conspicuous part. As might be expected, he is a firm believer in the greatness of his country, and has never yet evinced a desire to travel further than Scotland, where he possesses another residence.

A celebrated author professes a terrible prejudice against cats. He can neither eat nor work while one is in the room, and says that, without seeing the animal, he can tell whether one is about. A well-known politician is similarly prejudiced against the feline race.

Music halls and theaters are the pet aversion of another individual, who ascribes much of the wickedness of this world to their influence. His eldest son, of twenty-two, once visited a certain place of this description, and so enraged was his father that the latter vowed that if it occurred again he would cut him off with the proverbial shilling.

A wealthy old lady living in Derbyshire has never yet entered a train, although her age must be very nearly eighty. Her ideas are naturally very old-fashioned, and so great is her dislike to railways that she has fixed upon a house some fifteen miles away from the nearest line. When she does travel, she accomplishes it by means of a pony chaise very similar to the one the queen uses at Balmoral.

Letters Upon the Clouds.

A Newfoundland mechanic has invented a device for signaling at sea by allowing the reflection of letters upon the clouds. The signals are changed with much rapidity by a device resembling a typewriter key board.

All lonely men are not unhappy; for instance, those going alone at eucure.

Distressing Stomach Disease.

Permanently cured by the masterly powers of South American Nerve Tonic. Invalids need suffer no longer, because this great remedy can cure them all. It is a cure for the whole world of stomach weakness and indigestion. The cure begins with the first dose. The relief it brings is marvelous and surprising. It makes no failure; never disappoints. No matter how long you have suffered, your cure is certain under the use of this great health giving force. Pleasant and always safe.

Italy is Growing.

Italy has had 294 square miles of land added to its territory in the last 70 years by the advance of the delta of the Po into the Adriatic sea. The measurement has been made by Prof. Marinelli, who carefully compared the Austrian surveys to 1825 with the Italian surveys of 1893. The addition amounts to one six-hundredth of the total area of Italy at the earlier date.

Russian Cannibals.

Cannibalism is rare in the Russian province of Kasan and cannot be put down, according to the statement of the Bishop of Kasan at the Russian church congress at Kiev last year, only persons suffering from hereditary diseases are eaten.

Preferred Quack Diet.

A rhinoceros bird, about the size of a turkey, which was recently shot on the Island of Java, had by its crew a rim from a small telescope and three brass buttons evidently belonging to the uniform of a British soldier.

A Colorless Ink.

A colorless ink, for use in writing on postal cards, etc., is made by mixing together sulphuric acid and water, the writing becoming permanently visible when the paper is heated.

Gunpowder.

It has been calculated that ordinary gunpowder, on exploding, expands about 9,000 times, or fills a space this much larger as a gas than when in a solid form.

A Long Tunnel.

If all the tunnels in the world were placed end to end they would reach a distance of 514 miles. They number about 1,142.

Be Moderate.

Take things as they come, but don't take all that comes your way.

CASTORIA.

The Little Kid You Have Always Bought. Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Pritchard*

Odd Signs in Havana.

A Havana correspondent writes: One sees here everywhere the sign, "Barrato"—that is to say, "Cheap" or "A Bargain," and a big ready-made clothing shop here is decorated by its proprietor with the announcement in huge letters, "Mas barato que yo—nada." Which, being freely interpreted, means "I am the best thing in the world; push me along," or, literally, "Cheaper than I—nobody."

No Beef for Chinese.

Beef is never seen at a Chinese table, and cows capable of working the plough being accounted too valuable to the farmer to be consigned to the butcher. Very severe penalties are attached to the slaughter of these animals, the punishment for the first offense being a hundred strokes with a bamboo.

Ice in India.

In India every town of any size has its own ice factory, some of them capable of turning out from 500 to 1,000 tons of ice a day; and the same thing holds good in Egypt and the southern states of America.

Fun for the Hoboes.

The several Swiss cantons bordering on the Lake of Lucerne have a way of getting rid of tramps by giving them a ticket across the lake to another canton. The tramps enjoy the situation.

No one has been able to prove that "Bacon was Shakespeare's peer."

Muscles of the Head.

The head has 77 muscles—8 for the eyes and eyelids, 1 for the nose, 8 for the lips, 8 for the jaw, 11 for the tongue, 11 for the larynx, 11 for the ear, 17 for motions of the head and neck, 1 to move the hairy scalp, 1 for the eyebrows.

An Albino Squirrel.

One of the very rare albino squirrels was trapped recently by a Maine hunter. There is not a colored hair in its white fur, and the eyes are of a bright pink.

The Elephant's Ear.

Although the flap of skin which covers an elephant's ear is of considerable size, the ear itself is very small in proportion.

Not Worried.

A newly discovered story about Henry Clay is to the effect that when his wife was asked if she was not worried by his gambling she replied: "Oh, not at all. Mr. Clay always wins."

Why allow yourself to be slowly tortured at the stake of disease? Chills and Fever will undermine, and eventually break down, the strongest constitution.

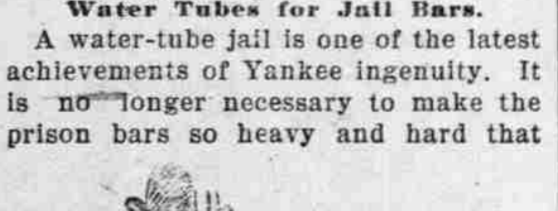
"FERRICURA" (Sweet Chill Tonic of Iron) is more effective than Quinine and being combined with Iron is an excellent Tonic and Nerve Medicine. It is pleasant to take, is sold under positive guarantee to cure or money refunded. Accept no substitutes. The "Just as good" kind don't effect cures. Sold by B. W. Hargrave.

Mr. Gladstone's Axes.

No visitor to Hawarden forgets to inspect that portentious collection of axes which keeps alive the memory of one of its late master's best-known recreations. The late Mr. Gladstone's passion for tree-felling was a godsend to his admirers. Anyone in doubt as to the selection of a present whereby to testify his admiration could always as a last resort, fall back upon an axe. Hence the array of these weapons in all parts of the castle. Many of them were more adapted to ornamentation than utility, and especially is this true of the tiny model axe that came from the Princess of Wales with a playful, punning letter on the inquiry of "axing questions." One enthusiast actually forwarded a full-size axe made of solid silver.

Water Tubes for Jail Bars.

A water-tube jail is one of the latest achievements of Yankee ingenuity. It is no longer necessary to make the prison bars so heavy and hard that



To Feed Paris.

If Paris is ever besieged again, it will in all probability be spared the horrors of famine. A committee appointed jointly by the minister of war and the municipal council has just adopted a scheme for building large meat depots.

Paris in Time of War needs 200 tons of meat a day.

At this rate all the flocks of sheep and heads of oxen that could be brought together at the last moment would last but a few weeks, and it might be impossible to feed them. The stores about to be created will contain even in time of peace large supplies of meat, and immediately upon a declaration of war will receive 20,000 tons of beef and mutton. This represents fifty days' rations, or 100 days' half-rations. The forts round Paris have sufficient food to last three years. No war is likely to last this length of time.

Honey.

Fifty pounds of honey are annually produced by a hive of 5,000 bees. In five years the bees will have increased to 50,000.

Memory's Poes.

A German scientist claims that the memory is stronger in Summer than in Winter. He says that among the warmest of the memory are too much food, too much physical exercise, and too much education.

"In a minute" one dose of HART'S ESSENCE OF GINGER will relieve any ordinary case of Colic, Cramps or Nausea. An unexcelled remedy for Diarrhoea, Cholera Morbus, Summer complaints and all internal pains. Sold by B. W. Hargrave.

Foul-Smelling Catarrh.

Catarrh is one of the most obstinate diseases, and hence the most difficult to get rid of.

There is but one way to cure it. The disease is in the