A New Metaphor.

"The world is a great baseball game," says the Manayunk Philosopher. "Every man gets one chance at the bat and only a few make a hit."—Philadelphia Record.

An Upright Man.

There is certainly some slight feeling of humiliation in being bent down and obliged to creep along for fear of a snap in the spinal column. It is such a plain show of discrepitude that we feel embarrassed. It is seen every day when lumbago takes a good hold on a stitch in the back. There is very little sympathy for one in such a plight, for it is so well known that St. Jacobs Oil will cure it promptly and that neglect is the cause of so much disability. Why not keep the remedy always on hand and prevent such discomfort.

Rum and an enraged bull help to make a farmer run through his land rapidly.

When Nature

Needs assistance it may be best to render it promptly, but one should remember to use even the most perfect remedies only when needed. The best and most simple and gentle remedy is the Syrup of Figs manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co.

Omaha, Neb., is talking about laying a pipe line to the oil fields of Wyoming.

$100 Reward. $100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

☞ Sold by Druggists, 75c.

The Himalaya Mountains have been seen 224 miles away.

Pain is Not Conducive of Pleasure,

especially when occasioned by corns. Hunkerorns will place you in complete form perfectly.

In Missouri they cut up an and deaden timber in the dark of the moon.

Dr. Kilmer's SWAMP-ROOT cures all Kidney and Bladder troubles, Dropsy and Constipation. Pamphlet and Consultation free. Laboratory, Binghamton, N. Y.

Camphor and gun cotton are the chief constituents of celluloid goods.

Take Parker's Ginger Tonic Home With you. It will cured your expectations in alarming colds, and many other ailments.

A German firm is manufacturing phonographic clocks, which call the hour instead of striking it.

It Will Pay

To make some provision for your physical health at this season, because a cold or cough, an attack of pneumonia or typhoid fever now may make you an invalid all winter. First of all be sure that your blood is pure, for health depends upon pure blood. A few bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla sold for a paying investment now. It will save you pain, sickness and inconvenience generally.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the One True Blood Purifier.

Hood's Pills are prepared with care, are mild, effective, and all druggists' 25c.

EARLY to bed,
Early to rise,
Eat cakes made of buckwheat.
To be healthy and wise.

Heckers'

BUCKWHEAT

MAKES
The
Best
Cakes.

Always
Light
and Dainty.

The Greatest Medical Discovery of the Age.

KENNEDY'S Medical Discovery.

DONALD KENNEDY, OF ROXBURY, MASS.,

Has discovered in one of our common pasture weeds a remedy that cures every kind of humor, from the worst Scrofula down to a common pimple.

He has tried it in over eleven hundred cases, and never failed except in two cases (both thunder humors). He has now in his possession over two hundred certificates of its value, all within twenty miles of Boston. Send postal card for book.

A benefit is always experienced from the first bottle, and a perfect cure is warranted when the right quantity is taken.

When the lungs are affected it causes shooting pains, like needles passing through them, the same with the Liver or Bowels. This is caused by the ducts being stopped, and always disappears in a week after taking it. Read the label.

If the stomach is foul or bilious it will cause squeamish feelings at first.

No change of diet ever necessary. Eat the best you can get, and enough of it. Dose, one tablespoonful in water at bedtime. Sold by all Druggists.

ASTHMA
POPHAM'S ASTHMA SPECIFIC
Gives relief in FIVE minutes. Send for a FREE trial package. Sold by Druggists. One dollar sent postpaid on receipt of $1.00. Six boxes $5.00. Address THOS. POPHAM, PHILA., PA.

WANTED—Men, Women, Boys and Girls to take a three months' course of theIcal Business KEEPING. You can learn it during your spare hours at your own home and can earn from $5 to $10 dollars a week after you have completed the three months' course. I will seek employment for you. For full particulars write to CHARLES HELLE, Mercer Cross Roads, Hunterdon Co., Pa.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Cures scalp diseases & hair falling. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

Our federal state and municipal governments pay out about $1,000,000,000 a year.

It is proposed to raise a monument in Richmond or at Mount Vernon to Miss Ann Pamela Cunningham, the lady whose letters caused the women of the country to purchase Mount Vernon and thus preserve the home of Washington.

The serial rights of Mrs. Ward's new novel in England and America have been sold to the Century Magazine for $20,000, exclusive of the book rights. In both countries literature is a paying profession for masters of it, declares the New York Tribune.

The United States War Department has ordered the water supply to be shut off the mills on the Fox river, Wisconsin, on the ground that all the water is needed for navigation. A Chicago paper thinks that one mill is of more importance than ten boats.

The record of woman's progress on her way to equality with man is enlarging daily. Three women handits have been arrested in the West, and a woman horse thief has cropped up in Massachusetts.—Springfield. We must not be surprised if we hear at no far distant date of the woman tram robber. She is about due.

The English House of Commons is composed of 670 M. P.s. Of these 465 represent England, 30 Wales, 72 Scotland and 103 Ireland. They receive no pay. The election expenses are reported to amount usually from $2,000 to $3,000, and there is generally a further outlay of $1,000 to $1,500 annually until the election.

An instance of the depressed condition of English agriculture occurred at the sale of Langdon Abbey recently, when 630 acres of land, with farmhouse, stabling, homestead, and seven modern cottages, brought only $28,500. Fifteen years ago the property was valued at $100,000, and four years ago it was actually mortgaged for $70,000.

A Mexican boy living at Pachuca, Mexico, thought he would have some fun by putting stones on the railroad tracks, relates the New Orleans Picayune. A train came along and was derailed and wrecked. Train wrecking is a capital crime in Mexico. So the boy was arrested, convicted and housed. In this country he would have been sent to a reform school, and other boys, and very 1 by his fate, would have continued to amuse themselves by unbalancing the lives of train men. But in Mexico the administration of justice is mentally severe.

An Ohio man was riding through Oklahoma the other day, when a party of Indians got aboard the train. He had heard of the noble red man's fondness for fire-water, and concluded to test it, so he pulled out a bottle of whiskey and invited them to take a drink. They were nothing loth, and continued to take drinks by turns until the bottle was empty, and they all rather tipsy. The Ohioan was very much amused at the spectacle, as well as the other passengers, until its amusement was brought to a sudden conclusion by a United States marshal who happened to be on the train, and who walked up and arrested the Ohioan for violating the law against dispensing liquor to Indians. Not did he find the heavy fine, which was imposed on him, amusing.

Nature is doing for California vineyardists what they long and frantically tried to do for themselves. It is reported from many localities that the phylloxera, the most serious pest that has ever attacked the vines is dying out. The experts have tried every remedy to stay the progress of the pest without avail, and six years ago the vineyardists of the Sonoma and Napa Valleys ploughed up all their vines and replanted the ground with resistant stock. The experts believed that all non-resistant vines were doomed to destruction by the phylloxera. But reports have recently come to the State Inspector of Orchard Pests that a material falling off in the ravages of the pest has been noticed for some time. Vines affected with it are now almost free. The Inspector has begun a thorough investigation of the pleasing phenomena. He thinks some natural enemy of the pest has appeared or that some deadly disease has attacked the phylloxera and is exterminating it. Whatever is the cause the result will mean great gain for the vineyardists.

St. Petersburg's Wonderful Clock.

At St. Petersburg a remarkable astronomical clock or timekeeper is reported to be on exhibition. It is furnished with ninety-five dials, which indicate the hour at thirty different points of the globe, the movement of the earth around the sun, the phases of the moon, the signs of the zodiac, the crossing of the meridian of fifty stars and the orthodox Gregorian, Mosaiman and Hebrew calendars. The mechanism is so complicated that when taken to pieces for transport to St. Petersburg it required nearly two years to put it together again.

FOR FARM AND GARDEN.

CHICKENS AND FLOWER BEDS.

Feed your poultry well, and loosen the ground in some tempting place for their dust bath. Do this after each rain. Give them a damp place to scratch in when the weather is dry. Give them some pounded bone, and green food, and in every way lessen the temptation to try what your garden has for them. Do not blame a laying hen if she has to hunt for egg material, but help her, and you may enjoy your flowers in peace.—Womankind.

FARM HANDS.

I believe farmers become so absorbed in the care of field crops, so wearied with the heavy labor in the field and the round of chores at morning, noon and night, that they have little of mind or muscle left for anything else. They do not look upon they homes with eyes which take in the general appearance. A florist said said to me that a man who did not like flowers would want to cultivate some of his own after working a month among flowers. If people once gain a desire to make the best of home, a little effort will go a great way in making improvements. If one member of a family begins a good work, the others will be stimulated to help it along.—Womankind.

RED SPOTS ON CREAM.

When cream is raised in a damp place or in any place that is moldy red, round spots are often seen on it. This is a peculiar fungus that lives, grows and feeds upon milk, or cheese, and is quite common in cheese factories and dairies. It is accompanied by, or it causes, a certain decomposition in the milk or cheese that develops a cheesy flavor and hence it is injurious in a butter dairy. It accompanies the common blue mold, and either of these should not be permitted to grow in milk houses. The result is a disagreeable flavor in the butter made from such cream, and the rapid spoiling of the butter. It may be prevented by keeping the milk house or cellar dry, or by fresh whitewashing it, mixing half a pound of copperas in the wash. The cellar may be dried by keeping a small quantity of fresh lime in it and changing it when it has become slacked. This takes up the moisture of the air, and so dries the whole place.—New York Times.

TIME TO BUY AND TIME TO SELL.

The right time to sell the products of the farm is when they are ready to sell and when time can be had to haul them to market, writes an observant farmer. The right time to buy anything is when it is needed and you have the money. Poor Richard once said that anything bought because it was cheap, and not because it was needed, proved dear to its purchaser. I once was persuaded to buy a colt at a sale by a remark of the auctioneer that the colt would pay the note twelve months before with money enough left to buy another. When the time arrived for paying the note, the colt would not sell for enough to pay it and I had to borrow the money or out a trifle to get the note back. Have let the other fellow do the speculating in this line since that transaction. Selling was and at the opportune moment, and buying good horse sense in buying what is needed, belong to modern agriculture. Economics should be the first branch studied in our farm colleges.

SOIL MULCHING.

This season of unusually abundantly to the evidence that soil moisture is one of the greatest factors in crop production. On millions of acres of land naturally fertile and not exhausted by bad farming, land which has been well cultivated, there are poor crops because there has not been sufficient rainfall. With our present knowledge the farmer is powerless so far as absolute prevention of injury is concerned in such cases, but he can do much to reduce the extent of the injury by discovering the conditions to readily take the rainfall as it comes, and then reducing evaporation and needless loss of the soil moisture as far as possible. In some cases mulching the surface is the best thing; in case of most crops which can be cultivated, frequent shallow cultivation, leaving the surface nearly level and finely pulverized, will be the best means of reducing evaporation, as preventing the growth of weeds and all plants we do not want is the best method of preventing needless loss of the moisture.—Prairie Farmer.

SECOND GROWTH SORGHUM.

When sorghum is cut down early in the season, or in time for second growth from the stubble, it is asserted that this late product is dangerous to cattle if they are allowed to feed upon it in the field. A recent instance of injury to cows is reported in the Nebraska Farmer. The owner of some cows having turned them out to browse this second growth, soon discovered that there was something wrong with the animals, and before they could be driven from the field two died. Eleven others died soon afterward. Our Nebraska contemporary says that this is one of the things that ought to be widely known among farmers, that there is developed in growth sorghum a very active poison, and that it is always dangerous to turn cattle at large in fields containing it. This may be true, but we doubt it very much, for it would be a rather anomalous freak of a plant to be first harmless and then noxious from the same root all in one season. The State experiment stations should look into this matter and report results.—New York Sun.

COTTON SEED FOR MILCH COWS.

There has been and is still a great diversity of opinion among dairymen in regard to the value of cottonseed meal for feeding milch cows. Some have reported adversely as to its value and effect upon the butter, but others believe that it is good, if not superior, to any kind of grain for making the best of butter. We now have a report direct from an experiment station in a cotton-growing state, that is, from Texas, and Professor Soule sums up his experience with this food as follows:

1. Cottonseed and its products increase and maintain the milk flow.

2. It maintains the per cent of fat in the milk.

3. It enables churning to be done at higher temperatures, thus largely taking the place of ice.

4. It renders the butter harder to color, salt evenly and print satisfactorily.

5. It gives the butter a more greasy appearance, a stiff, waxy consistency, and a flat and somewhat tallowy taste.

6. These defects however, are not marked, and have been highly exaggerated by many; and since cottonseed and its products are so cheap and valuable as food for dairy cattle, it is poor economy not to use it more freely.

THE DUCK AND THE HEN.

The question is repeatedly asked, "Which is the more profitable, the duck or the hen?" In order to decide this matter an enterprising poultryman, P. H. Jacobs, Hamilton, N. J., made a test. The result is reported as follows:

At a week old the duckling weighed four ounces, while the chick only reached two ounces. At two weeks old the duckling reached nine ounces, and the chick four ounces. At three weeks, duckling one pound; chick, six and a quarter ounces. At four weeks, duckling one pound and nine ounces; chick, ten ounces. At five weeks, duckling two pounds and two ounces; chick, fourteen ounces. At six weeks old, duckling, two pounds and eleven ounces; chick, one pound and two and a half ounces. At seven weeks old, duckling, three pounds and five ounces; chick, one pound and seven and a half ounces. At eight weeks old, duckling, four pounds; chick, one pound and twelve ounces; At nine weeks old, duckling, four pounds and eight ounces; chick, two pounds.

So it can be seen that the same time weight of the chick was doubled by that of the duck. The prices for dressed carcasses are very close to each other, so that the increased price per pound makes the profits on the duck greater, although it takes about twice the amount of food to grow them.—Poultry Keeper.

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

Feed all the growing stock liberally.

Let the pigs see what the orchard looks like.

Keep good collars on the horses in hot weather.

If the fences are kept in repair they will add value to a place.

Don't leave the horse during fly time without first covering him with a light blanket.

Keep the hen houses clean and sweet. Fresh earth bountifully spread under the roosts is a wonderful help.

The Wyandottes and Plymouth Rocks are both good farm breeds: they are good layers and excellent for the table.

The dairyman who dumps a mass of decayed garbage before his cows, for economy's sake, is injuring his customers more than if he diluted his milk with water.

This is the time when weeds are forming their seeds with which to trouble you another season. Destroy as many of them as possible before they are ripe enough to grow.

There is no general purpose breed of fowls. One will be better for eggs than for market, and another will be better for market than for eggs. Study your market and choose accordingly.

In an acre of good clover sod—two and one-half tons—there is enough phosphoric acid to produce a crop of wheat of 54 bushels; of nitrogen for a crop of 71 bushels; of potash for a crop of 192 bushels.

For protecting fruit trees from rabbits, probably the easiest and certainly a very effective method is to rub axle grease on the trunk. Or in the early part of the season kill a rabbit, cut it open and rub the raw flesh on the bark. If the winter is very severe this will not save the trees. Binding the trunk with straw, lath or screen wire is effective.

QUAINT AND CURIOUS.

A matrimonial insurance company has just been organized in Kansas.

E. W. Campbell of Paducah, has a moustache twenty-two inches long.

John Dunn who has just died as a Zulu chief, leaves seventy children behind him.

Mediaeval knights often took a voluntary oath that they would never spare the life of an enemy.

There are some smart angleworms in Paris Hill, Me., which crawled up in the church steeple, about a hundred feet; folks wonder how.

A girl baby born a few days ago in Kokomo, Ind., is said to be the fourteenth daughter of a fourteenth daughter of a fourteenth daughter.

There is a seven-year-old child, Arthur Doyle, confined in the county jail at Chicago, in default of $100 bail, for stealing thirty cents.

The largest sum ever paid by a story paper for a novel was the $24,000 given by Robert Bonner for Henry Ward Beecher's story, "Norwood."

Statistics prove that nearly two-thirds of all the letters carried by the postal service of the world are written, sent to and read by English-speaking people.

H. C. Armstrong of Chippewa Falls, Wis., recently dreamed he was swimming, and dove out of his bed. He came near breaking his neck, and did get badly bruised.

It is proposed in England to brew an ale to which calves feet and heads and feet bones are added and experiment with the decoction on the health of the poor house inmates.

Greenback, Penn, prides itself upon Mrs. Augusta Mauthir, who is 103 years old. She came to this country only eleven years ago, and can remember seeing Napoleon's army en route for Russia.

Since the union only one Irishman has filled the post of chief secretary of Ireland, and that Irishman was the great Duke of Wellington, who, as Sir A. Wellesley, was Irish Secretary from 1807 till 1809.

The war department of Japan, in its report on the war with China, gives the actual fighting strength of the expeditionary force which did the campaigning as follows: First army corps, 39,097; second army corps, 19,919; other troops, 1,964, or a total of 60,974. Killed in battle, 731; died of wounds, 231; died of disease, including 1,6 62 by cholera, 3,148.

The Bicycle in Japan.

In casting about the world for the good things the cod, the Japanese have not overlooked the bicycle. John A. Cockrill, writing to the New York Herald, says: "One of the droll sights presented me upon my landing here was a Japanese youth perched on an old-style home-made bicycle, getting direct action from the wobbling front wheel, his eyes turned upward and his kimono wings flapping in the breeze. The vehicle was constructed of plain wood and iron, and the only springiness in it came from its general looseness. It rattled after the manner of a New York milk wagon on the cobblestones, but it was a bicycle and a home production." Many of these traps are still in use among the Japanese, and the old-style tricycle is not entirely ignored. But a number of American and English companies now have agencies in Japan and many of the modern wheels are being sold. It is not yet considered the "propah thing" for ladies to ride, however.

Curious Sight at a Fire.

A curious sight was witnessed in Cincinnati during a fire there the other day. In the building all the upper floors were stored with peanuts, seven thousand bags in all. As the fire ate its way into the peanuts and burned the windows of the building out, the nuts rolled out of the windows in a steady stream. Each nut was blazing, and they had the appearance of a stream of fireballs rolling out of the windows. The seven thousand bags, which were a total loss, were valued at three dollars a bag. As there were only forty thousand bags of peanuts in Cincinnati, and one hundred and twenty thousand in the entire country, the loss of this stock will affect the market.—Argonaut.

New Use for the Postoffice.

The postoffice in India not only collects and delivers letters, parcels and other articles, but acts to a certain extent as a banker to the general public, sells quinine and salt, pays military pensions and collects the revenue accruing to the government from land and other sources. But to the little brain of one of the oldest officers in the department is due the latest development in the work of the post office. The Panjab postoffice has come forward as an elementary teacher. It not only collects letters and delivers them, but teaches boys in elementary schools how to write them and address the covers.

Deep Thinking.

"Ah! Let me think a minute!" exclaimed Cholly Tadkells.

"But do you imagine you can keep it up that long?" asked Miss Kittish, anxiously.—Puck.

AMERICAN STREET RAILWAYS.

Immense Sums Invested in These Means of Urban Transportation.

The great importance of the street railway interests of this country is shown in a striking manner by some of the statistics. While incomplete, the figures are believed to be accurate within 5 per cent and are surprising in many respects. New York has the greatest amount of track, 1,583 miles, or more than in all New England. Pennsylvania comes next, with 1,422 miles; then Ohio with 1,077 miles, Massachusetts with 969 miles and Illinois with 951 miles. The order of States arranged with regard to the number of cars is: New York, 9,115; Illinois, 5,815; Pennsylvania, 4,021; Massachusetts, 3,896; and Ohio, 3,254. But this order is entirely changed when the number of cars per mile of track is taken into consideration, for on this basis of arrangement the District of Columbia heads the list with 6.49, followed by Illinois with 6.12, New York with 5.76, Missouri with 4.64 and Massachusetts with 4.02. The greatest capitalization per mile of track is $111,200, in New York. It is $81,700 in Pennsylvania, $73,400 in Rhode Island, $69,000 in Illinois and $68,100 in Louisiana. The funded debt per mile of track is largest in New York, where it is $95,700, and other high figures are $72,400 in Rhode Island, $61,800 in New Jersey, $58,800 in Illinois and $54,000 in both Missouri and Maryland. The total capital liabilities per mile of track are $207,100 in New York, $146,800 in Rhode Island, $129,400 in New Jersey, $128,500 in Illinois, $116,700 in Missouri and $113,400 in Louisiana. The banner States in the matter of capitalization are Mississippi, Florida, South Dakota and New Hampshire, whose combined capital stock and funded debt amount to less than $10,000 per mile of track, while enormously valuable metropolitan properties in New York naturally give that State its leading position.—Street Railway Journal.

Advertising.

Advertising is not an outcome of modern necessity, but is a very ancient practice. The British Museum possesses a collection of old Greek advertisements printed on leaden plates. The Egyptians were great advertisers. Papyrus leaves over three thousand years old have been found at Thebes describing slaves and criminals who had run away, and offering a reward for their capture; and at Pompeii ancient advertisements have been deciphered on the walls.

STOMACH AND HEAD PAINS.

A REMEDY.

Women Are Subject to Both, on Account of Tight Lacing.

From the Evening News, Newark, N. J.

One of the happiest women in this city is Mrs. George G. Reiss, of 29 Montgomery Street.

"No one to look at me now," said Mrs. Reiss to a reporter, "would think for a moment that I was so ill that the doctors said I could not possibly be saved. About three years ago I began to suffer from terrible pains in my stomach and it was almost impossible for me to do any work. Then I had severe headaches that almost distracted me and altogether I was in a very sad condition. Of course I wanted to be well again, and like most people in such case, I consulted a doctor, spent money for medicine and took it faithfully. To my infinite regret I got no better, and another doctor was called in. More medicine was prescribed and this I took, but it did no good. Those terrible pains continued to make life miserable for me. The doctors blandly told me that I could not be cured entirely, if at all. Pleasant news, wasn't it? Well, I continued to work about the house here and suffered untold agonies. I did not give up hope but did all I could to relieve my misery. Nothing gave me any relief, however, and I had began to think that all hope must be abandoned, when, in reading the *Evening News*, I saw Dr. Williams' Pink Pills advertised. The printed testimonial coming from a resident of this city led me to believe that I, too, might be benefited by these pills and not without some misgivings I bought a box of them.

"Almost as soon as I began to take them I felt relieved and the first marked indication of improvement was when that tired, weary, don't-care feeling disappeared. This was in itself something to be grateful for, but other and more pleasing results followed after I had taken more of the pills. My headaches ceased entirely and the pain in my stomach troubled me no more. Now once in a great while I have an occasional ache or a pain, but I know the cure. Out comes the Pink Pills, and after taking one or two of them, away the pain goes. It all seems so good to me that at times I can scarcely believe that it can be true and yet I know that if I had not used these Pink Pills I would still be suffering agony such as few people do in this world."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain, in a condensed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are an unfailing specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after effect of la grippe, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, all forms of weakness either in male or female. Pink Pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent by mail on receipt of price, 50 cents a box, or six boxes for $2.50; they are never sold in bulk or by the 100 or 1000; address Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

Conscience is half blind unless it have an eye for others as well as for self.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

A Tiny Book.

One of the smallest books that have been printed has just been published in Paris. It is the story of Perrant, Little Hop o' My Thumb. There are eighty pages of printed matter and four engravings. The book is thirty-eight millimeters long, twenty-eight wide and six thick, and its weight is only five grammes. The little volume is a complete book in every way, the binding being perfect, the pages duly numbered, and the title page appearing with all the formality of the most dignified volume. The pages can only be read by the use of a microscope, but then it is found that the printing is clear and that the proof-reading has been excellently done. Several men in France are carrying these volumes inside their watch covers. A copy presented to a French library has been duly entered in the catalogues and placed on the shelves.

I have found Piso's Cure for Consumption an unfailing medicine.—F. H. Lotz, 146 Second St., Cincinnati, O., Oct. 1, 1894.

A Spanish proverb says: "Shy knavery is too hard for honest wisdom."

To Avoid

constipation take mild laxative. Ripans Tabules are gentle, yet positive in their effect. Ask a druggist for them. One gives relief.

New excavations are about to indulge in an $8,000,000 sewer.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle.

It costs $10,000 a year to keep up the Bois de Boulogne.

FITS stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and $2.00 trial bottle free. Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

Napoleon was excessively fond of liquid pudding.

If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye-water. Druggists sell at 25c. per bottle.

Montana's first house is set if inhabited.

Joke on Palmer.

Senator Palmer tells a story about an Illinois farmer who for several years had been selling him wood for six dollars a cord. "This year," says Senator Palmer, "he came to me with a load, and I told him that I did not want it. He offered it at $2 a cord. I still refused, and he wanted to know why I would not take it at $2. I told him I was using soft coal. For which I paid one dollar and thirty seven cents a ton. 'Gosh!' he exclaimed. 'I heard you was trying to demonetize silver, and now you are trying to deforestize wood.'"

Plain goods become figured when they are marked down.

Walter Baker & Co. Limited,

The Largest Manufacturers of
PURE, HIGH GRADE
COCOAS and CHOCOLATES
On this Continent have received
HIGHEST AWARDS
from the great
Industrial and Food EXPOSITIONS IN EUROPE AND AMERICA.

Caution: In view of the many imitations of the labels and wrappers on our goods, we respectfully request that every piece of manufacture carries Dorchester, Mass., is printed on each package.

SOLD BY GROCERS EVERYWHERE.

WALTER BAKER & CO. LTD. DORCHESTER, MASS.

HOLSTEIN FRIESIAN CATTLE
Milk and Butter Stock. FOR SALE BY J. W. MOHLER, Hagerstown, Md.

PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION
CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.
Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists. 25 CTS.

Webster's International Dictionary

Successor of the "Unabridged."
Specimen pages, etc., sent on application.
Standard of the U. S. Supreme Court, the U. S. Govt. Printing Office, and nearly all School-books. Recommended by all state superintendents of schools.

THE BEST FOR PRACTICAL PURPOSES.
It is easy to find the word wanted.
It is easy to ascertain the pronunciation.
It is easy to trace the growth of a word.
It is easy to learn what a word means.

G. & C. Merriam Co., Publishers, Springfield, Mass.

borrowing from health.

If you have borrowed from health to satisfy the demands of business, if your blood is not getting that constant supply of fat from your food it should have, you must pay back from somewhere, and the somewhere will be from the fat stored up in the body.

The sign of this borrowing is thinness; the result, nerve-waste. You need fat to keep the blood in health unless you want to live with no reserve force—live from hand to mouth.

SCOTT'S EMULSION of Cod-liver Oil is more than a medicine. It is a food. The Hypophosphites make it a nerve food, too. It comes as near perfection as good things ever come in this world.

Be sure you get Scott's Emulsion when you want it and not a worthless substitute.

Scott & Bowne, New York. All Druggists. 50c. and $1.