

Keep Hood's Sarsaparilla

The best—in fact the One True Blood Purifier. Hood's Pills cure nausea, indigestion, biliousness, etc.

ROSA BONNEUR'S DAILY LIFE.

Early to Bed, Early to Rise—Her Method of Work.
"My life is that of a woman," writes Rosa Bonheur. "I wake with the day and lie down to sleep almost at nightfall. Early in the morning I stroll in the garden with my dog or drive my pony cart through the forest of Fontainebleau (in the midst of which is her estate, Dy). Toward nine o'clock I take my seat at the easel and work until 11:30. Then I breakfast quite simply and afterward smoke my cigarette as I run through the daily papers. I resume my work at one o'clock and at five I go out for a walk. I love to see the sun sink behind the trees of the forest. I finish the day by reading. The books I prefer are those of travel, hunting and historical works. Often I read the Bible.

"Before commencing a picture I study my subject exhaustively, prefacing this work with conscientious studies from nature. I look for the exact sky and the exact ground that will suitably frame the subject, and not until then do I commence the work on the canvas. The ever-present desire to bring myself nearer to truth and an incessant research after simplicity are my two guides. I have never grown tired of study. It is to-day, and it has been during my whole life, a happiness to me, for it is with conscientious work alone that we can approach the unsolved problem which more than any other elevates our soul and entertains in us thoughts of justice, of goodness, of charity."

No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents.
Millions of men who are daily "Tobacco Spitting and Smoking Their Lives Away" will be glad to learn that the makers of No-To-Bac, the famous guaranteed tobacco habit cure, that has freed over 400,000 tobacco users in the last few years, have put on the market a fifty-cent package of their great remedy. This will give every tobacco user a chance to test No-To-Bac's power to control the desire for tobacco in every form and at the same time be benefited by No-To-Bac's nerve strengthening qualities. Every tobacco user should procure a fifty-cent box at once from his druggist or order by mail. You will be surprised how easily and quickly the desire for tobacco disappears. Any reader can obtain a sample and booklet free by addressing the Sterling Remedial Co., Chicago or New York, enclosing mentioning this paper.

THE MAN WHO GIVES THE WORLD WILL BE FORGOTTEN, BUT HE WHO GIVES IT GOOD WILL NOT.

BERNARD—"It took three hours for our parade to pass a given point." Mrs. Bernard—"Was the given point a saloon?"—Truth.

FRID STAPPED free and permanently cured. No fits after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Free trial bottle & treatise. Dr. Kline, 938 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

NO INVITATION, we think, ever caused quite as much talk as the telephone.—Yonkers Statesman.

JUST TRY a tin box of Cascarets candy cathartic, finest liver and bowel regulator made.

IT IS a great mistake for the young to despise what the old have learned by experience.—Ran's Horn.

PAPA'S CURE for Consumption has saved me many a doctor's bill. F. H. Hays, Hopkins Place, Baltimore, Md., Dec. 2, '94.

A MISSOURIAN always likes to cut a box or white when he is thinking.

SEVERE out of ten men who order raw oysters do not like them.—Alchison Globe.

WHEN constipated and want quick relief, use Dr. Cassell's German Liver Medicines.

THE REFORMER is a living declaration of war.—Ran's Horn.

WHEN bilious or constive, eat a Cascaret, candy cathartic, cure guaranteed, 10c, 20c.

FOR a man to exert his power in doing good so far as he can is a glorious task.

NO ONE can study elocution and not be affected afterward.—Alchison Globe.

NOBODY says "yes" everybody says "yes."—Alchison Globe.

THE EVIL EYE. Superstitions have an evil eye may be cast upon a person to bring all sorts of trouble and misfortune. That seems like a pretty foolish notion; but it isn't much worse than some of the notions which civilized people indulge in. One worn out superstition is the belief that if a man inherits weak lungs from his parents he is pretty sure to die of consumption. The actual fact is that if such a man will only take proper care of himself he will rarely suffer from consumption than a careless person who has no inherited weakness. Carelessness is the real evil eye. Carelessness will develop a tendency to consumption in any body.

THE LUNGS are composed of very delicate, sensitive tissue, even in the healthiest person; that is why they yield so quickly to the attack of tainted blood. If the blood is allowed to get impure and impoverished, and bile-poisoned, the seeds of consumption will spring up in the best kind of a constitution. The real consumption-taint is in the blood.

HUNDREDS of cases of so-called "hereditary" consumption have been completely and permanently cured by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, simply because it gives the blood-making glands power to pour a fresh abundant supply of rich, red, healthy blood into the circulation. This drives out all poisonous and unhealthy germs. It stops the waste of tissue and the formation of morbid deposits; builds up fresh, normal, healthy lung tissue and solid, muscular strength.

IN all the weakened debilitated conditions which are the forerunners of consumption, Dr. Pierce's Discovery is the most perfect nutritive and strength-builder. It is assaulted by the weakest stomachs.

FLOYD'S Send \$1, \$2 or \$3 For a box of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

FLOYD'S Send \$1, \$2 or \$3 For a box of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

FLOYD'S Send \$1, \$2 or \$3 For a box of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

FLOYD'S Send \$1, \$2 or \$3 For a box of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

FLOYD'S Send \$1, \$2 or \$3 For a box of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

FLOYD'S Send \$1, \$2 or \$3 For a box of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

FLOYD'S Send \$1, \$2 or \$3 For a box of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

FLOYD'S Send \$1, \$2 or \$3 For a box of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

AGRICULTURAL HINTS

WESTERN HOG HOUSE.

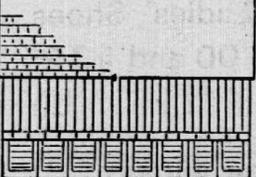
A Structure that Has Given Most Excellent Satisfaction.
Fig. 1 is an end view, the posts being long enough to admit of storage room above the pens as indicated. Fig. 2 is a side view showing doors into outside pens. These are so hinged as to work both ways, allowing animals to go in



END VIEW OF HOG HOUSE.

and out at pleasure and yet protecting from storms the inside pens. Fig. 3 shows floor plan. The house is 20x40 feet, 8 feet square, and has two rows of pens, each 5x8 feet, and 10 foot driveway through center. The posts on each side of driveway should run to roof with cross-ties 12 feet above floor, also 4 feet above pen to make cribs for corn and other feed.

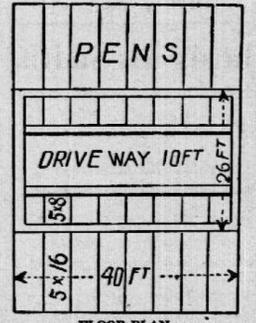
"As for breeds," he says, "I have



SIDE VIEW.

raised Essex, Chester White, Berkshire and Poland China, and my preference of these breeds is Poland China, as he is a more quiet hog than any. With average feeding I can make him weigh 150 pounds in six months. I prefer breeding in December, as I can have stronger pigs by having them come in April, though I have raised two litters successfully.

"As for feeding I prefer summer time,



FLOOR PLAN.

starting my pigs as soon as they will eat corn. With good slop they will thrive splendidly. Of course, whatever a man undertakes, to that he should attend well. It pays to have good warm pens in winter, and cool ones in summer."—Farm Journal.

LIVE STOCK POINTERS.

The first object in the feeding of young growing stock is to produce rapid growth.

About the worst economy that can be practiced on the farm is the scant feeding of stock.

In fattening cattle it is of no advantage at any time to give more than is readily eaten up clean.

Keep the fattening pens quiet, clean and as comfortable as possible in order to secure the best rapid gain.

With all classes of stock profitable feeding consists in giving the animals all that they will eat and digest properly.

When sheep are grown for wool and mutton care should be taken not to cull out the good muttons too closely for the butcher.

Oats contain the material needed for bone and muscle, and for this reason are an excellent feed for young and growing stock.

Without stock there can be no complete utilization of the products of the farm, such as is essential to the securing of the best profits.

Clover is one of the best crops to grow to build up run down farms, and wherever clover can be grown the land is not past building up.

Every part of the farm should be made to return something. If too rough to cultivate seed to grass for pasture or plant trees of some kind.

As a general rule the more a farmer produces from a given area the more prosperous he will be, as the expenses will not increase in proportion to the yield.—Farmers' Union.

Boys Who Don't Like Farming.

Farming is depressed, but the farmers are as well off as any business men we know of in the city, and better off if they are out of debt. An exchange says: "A farmer who can make a living now and keep things even, should not change his business, at least until our industries revive. He should 'let well enough alone.' However, if a young man does not like farming, the chances are that he will make no great success at it. If he is fretting and chafing to get away to town or the city and engage in other business he had better go. He may be successful, and at least may learn that he made a mistake in leaving the farm and will stay contentedly when he goes back. We never took much stock in trying to keep boys on the farm if their inclinations were all against farm life.

Field Pumpkins for Hogs.

There is nothing better for starting hogs to fatten than cooked field pumpkins, nor is any vegetable more easily and cheaply grown. Breaking the pumpkins open and removing the seeds before cooking them is all the preparation required. Some ground grain, oats or corn should be put in after the cooking is done, as the best of the pumpkins will cook it sufficiently. In this way sweet, tender and excellently flavored pork can be made. It will be much better in quality and healthfulness than pork fattened mainly on corn.—American Cultivator.

SPIRITLESS FARMING.

The Natural Result of Doing Things According to Old Methods.

To run too long in an unvarying channel of business, man is prone to become spiritless, grows shiftless and unenterprising. He must vary or change his methods, make new shifts, so as to give newness and variety to his occupation, which serves to stir up an interest, with a desire to see and enjoy the results of his handiwork. This interest and desire begets energy, as it were, from whence follow other and often greater efforts, and, as a matter of course, something profitable will be accomplished. This awakening to the calls of industry, in other words, is enterprise, without which no one is likely to prosper much in any sphere. An enterprising spirit strives to accomplish something as much for the pleasure in its accomplishment as for the actual need of the fruits of its labor.

With some it is difficult to get up this enterprising spirit; especially so with such people as are inclined to "take things easy," and to "let every day provide for itself," from which very cause there are thousands of farms—that is nothing of the personal improvement of families—throughout the country, that are rendered unattractive and undervalued by the despoiling effects of neglect, and which, by the touch of a little rubbing up, so to speak, would be enhanced in value and made beautiful as "apples of gold in pictures of silver."

Many such farmers, too—as we are chiefly speaking of farmers—are proud, and want themselves and families to stand fairly creditable, yet neglect one of the most essential means of gaining that respectability. For next to education and refinement in our persons is that of improving and beautifying the homes in which we dwell. So, then, the father who wishes his family to enjoy a respectable position in society should also strive to have a bright and attractive home for them.

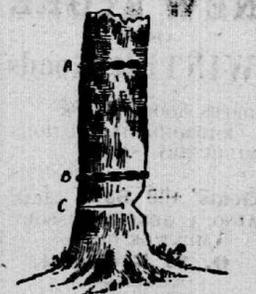
The neglect of the home and family often comes of a too eager pursuit after money getting, sometimes of petty speculation, sometimes of too much concern about public affairs and many other similar causes which detract attention from home and home affairs, and as a rule only half work is done anywhere.

However the cause of this unprogressive way of managing affairs, it is one that grows and soon becomes a rut, so to speak, that is hard to pull out of; often it requires some external force to get one out at all. But again a very little sometimes serves to stimulate a spirit of progress. For instance, we once knew a man who was led to make a great change in his affairs by a potato crop he reared turning out exceedingly well, and from which he realized a good profit; and this stimulated him to turn his attention to his crops more closely and energetically, and which paid better and better year by year, till he became quite a prosperous farmer. Although the first step in this case was an involuntary one, we see, yet every one can voluntarily take the first progressive step if they will, and by determination strive after others, and success will ultimately follow.—Cor. Epitomist.

WORTH REMEMBERING.

How to Cut Down Large Trees and Lumbering Timber.

In cutting down large trees for sawlogs, or trees that do not stand straight, those that lean badly are sure to split and spoil some of the butt logs. If the farmer will put a good stout cable chain around the body of the tree, as shown



HOW TO CUT DOWN TREES.

in the cut, he will not have any trees split up, as they are sure to do without. At A is the place to put the chain around tree, and book. Now slip chains down to B, or within four to six inches of row marked C. If chain is not tight, drive in some wooden wedges until it is tight.

I have cut leaning trees in this way without splitting them, where the top of tree was within 30 feet of the ground, 75 feet from the stump. I saw a large white oak tree last winter that was cut for sawlogs, sound as could be, measuring four feet across stump, which was split nearly in center for over 20 feet, and spoiled the two butt sawlogs, or nearly one-half of the lumber in said tree. If I had seen the parties when they were cutting the tree, I could have saved all the lumber in the way above described.—J. T. Smith, in Ohio Farmer.

Starting as George Hedge.

A hedge is both useful and ornamental, and also adds value to the farm. In starting a hedge, it should be protected by a fence until the plants have become of sufficient height to turn stock. Osage orange, with its prongs, can be made to keep the smallest animals out of a field if it is properly attended to during the first three years of its growth. The plants should be cut back severely, or partially cut, and the branches interwoven, a process which is tedious but necessary if close hedge is desired. The only objection to hedges is the fact that they "draw" the land and require trimming every year, but they are cheaper than fences and will last for many years.

How to Freshen Picture Frames.

Glaze picture frames may be freshened and brightened by washing them with a soft brush with the following mixture: Put enough flowers of sulphur into a pint of water to give it a yellow tinge, add two onions cut into pieces, and let them boil. Strain into a dish, and when the liquid becomes cold it is ready for use.

Gold Tass and Dinner.

Gold tass and gold dinners are the fashion of the hour. The china is white and gold, the flowers are some yellow blossoms, the tea and iced cakes are yellow; and if a dinner, the name cards are large (pasteboard) gold pieces, representing our various coins in that metal.

Fortifying Himself.

"Perhaps you would prefer the heavier weight of fannels?" "I think I would. You see, I'm courting a girl whose father is experimenting with a new fur."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Anything to Please Him.

"Oh, Bob, what shall we do? Baby is crying for my new fur box." "That's all right. Give him the rest."—Chicago Record.

WOMAN AND HOME.

ABOUT MRS. M'KINLEY.

Personality of the Coming Mistress of the White House.
The personality of the wife of the president-elect becomes a matter of wide public interest now that she is destined to preside as mistress of the white house for four years, beginning March 4 next. For the following facts about her the New York Journal is indebted to Maj. McKinley's brother, Abner McKinley, who resides in that city.

In the first place it should not be supposed that Mrs. McKinley will be unable to attend to her social duties, which will naturally be many.

"I wish to correct the absurd rumor that she will not be able to preside as mistress of the white house," said Mr. McKinley. "She is in better health now than she has been in years, and will fill her position ably. Mrs. McKinley is well enough to attend to every necessary duty in Washington, and many that are not necessary. While not a brilliant society woman in a butterfly sense, she has always moved in the highest society, and always with credit to herself. She is perfectly capable of holding her own in Washington.

"Mrs. McKinley is a very charitable woman. She is extremely liberal. She gives often and freely without apparently knowing any stint in her giving. She is an unselfish giver."

"What form does her charity take?" "She gives anything she has. Flowers, if she has them, fruits, money, kindness, anything she has at her disposal."

"Mrs. McKinley is not a club woman in the sense of strong-minded women's clubs. But she belongs to everything organized for women, to fruit and flower societies, to missionary societies, to sewing circles, and she identifies herself with fairs and donation parties, and with all charitable and religious enterprises having a good purpose to serve. I do not believe that she has any objection to political clubs for women, although she is not actively identified with women's movements as such."

"Mrs. McKinley is active in church work. In Canton she attends the First

Methodist church, where she has a pew. Neither the major nor his wife has decided where the president's pew will be in Washington. Whatever church it is, it is safe to say that Mrs. McKinley will be active in the work.

"She is very appreciative of all home beauties, and is fond of working among flowers. She has no conservatory now, but she will doubtless enjoy the one in Washington, where she will work personally as other white house ladies have done. Mrs. McKinley is keeping home now for the first time in 15 years. During that period she has been at a hotel in Washington, and at one in Columbus.

"In Canton, in Washington and in Columbus the major has always kept a horse—a good horse—for Mrs. McKinley to drive. Often she has taken the sick to ride, and the poor. She is that kind of a character. She is a truly good, kind and gentle and sympathetic creature, one of those sweet souls whom every one loves and respects. She does not care for show, and that one horse has afforded her as much pleasure in the past as the white house stables will in the future."

One of the most notable facts about Mrs. McKinley is the public interest she has awakened abroad, where all the leading illustrated newspapers have published her picture many times.

The Empress's New Cloak.

The empress of Russia is the fortunate possessor of a new cloak. She ordered it during her recent stay in London, and from the description given by some of the foreign journals the garment must, indeed, be a beautiful one. The color chosen by the empress was a rich deep heliotrope, the material being one of those exquisite reversible faced cloths lighter upon one side than the other. It was lined throughout with brocade of a paler shade of heliotrope, the quilting of which was not stitched down, but pressed in diagonal lines just caught with a stitch here and there, thus giving a much lighter effect than that of ordinary quilting. The cape was unlined so as to display the delicate tone of the reverse of the cloth. The high collar was of fine blue fox and the front of the cloak from throat to foot was edged with the same fur.

To Freshen Picture Frames.

Glaze picture frames may be freshened and brightened by washing them with a soft brush with the following mixture: Put enough flowers of sulphur into a pint of water to give it a yellow tinge, add two onions cut into pieces, and let them boil. Strain into a dish, and when the liquid becomes cold it is ready for use.

Gold Tass and Dinner.

Gold tass and gold dinners are the fashion of the hour. The china is white and gold, the flowers are some yellow blossoms, the tea and iced cakes are yellow; and if a dinner, the name cards are large (pasteboard) gold pieces, representing our various coins in that metal.

Fortifying Himself.

"Perhaps you would prefer the heavier weight of fannels?" "I think I would. You see, I'm courting a girl whose father is experimenting with a new fur."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Anything to Please Him.

"Oh, Bob, what shall we do? Baby is crying for my new fur box." "That's all right. Give him the rest."—Chicago Record.

MEDICINE CABINET.

Very Pretty One Can Be Made of White Enamelled Pine.

Every careful housewife should have a medicine cabinet on hand, for when any member of the family is laboring under certain ailments which will give relief or effect a cure.

A neat medicine cabinet is made of white enamelled pine, and is an ornamental piece of furniture for a bedroom or sitting-room, giving the appearance, when the curtain is drawn, of a bookcase. The four shelves furnish abundant room for all bottles of medicine required by the average-sized



MEDICINE CABINET.

family, and the deep drawer at the bottom is for bandages, wrappings, in fact, anything which would be needed in case of sudden sickness or accident. Some ladies make quite a study of dosing their children, and their cabinets contain a mortar, pestle, measure for liquid medicines, also spoons of different sizes. A brass rod across the top supports a curtain of serviceable tan canvas cloth worked with rows of shaded brown silk at the top and bottom. Many persons prefer a curtain of fancy silk. Eric-a-brac usually adorns the top. A number of young married ladies in Mt. Auburn and Avondale, who do wood carving for a pastime, have carved elaborate walnut brackets with leaves for a similar purpose, but they have discovered that the cabinet, which rests firmly upon the floor is a great improvement, and they are carving panels of dogwood blossoms or other flowers on either end, finishing the level on the top with a neat beading. Some ladies go into detail and invent designs of medicinal blossoms.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

MORAL INFLUENCE.

It Should Never Appear in the Form of Unsympathetic Opposition.

The most effective way to strengthen a man or a child in a wrong course is to manifest an unsympathetic opposition. Something in human nature leads most of us, in such circumstances, to desire to have our own way. We say "no" to our children, and we ought never to forget that there are certain ideally constituted persons who, when they are told what they ought to do, straightway go and do it. But parents commonly find that in dealing with average children a hard exercise of authority is not usually the most effective to lead them to choose the best course. And those who seek to influence and lead men discover that to lay down the law too vigorously is not always the wisest way of getting men to do what they desire. "It is not the mere fact of opposition that forces men in the determination not to be guided by others," says the Watchman. "It is unsympathetic opposition. If you can once convince a man or a child that your opposition is not prompted by disregard of his opinions, or by pride of authority, you have gone far toward winning him to your view. The Apostle Paul enjoins men to 'speak the truth in love.' It is not enough that a parent or leader possess the truth and declare it; to be effective the truth should be spoken 'in love.' Some people think so much of the truth that they are not willing at all of the feelings, the opinions and prejudices of those to whom they declare it. They wonder that they do not do more good. There is nothing mysterious about it. Their attitude toward others is unsympathetic, and that is enough to account for the fact that those whom they seek to influence are under a strong temptation not to do the thing that has been urged upon them."—Boston Budget.

NOVEL ENTERTAINMENT.

The "Mystery Tea" is a Source of Much Innocent Amusement.

While there is "nothing new under the sun," there are new ways of combining old things, and in this day of search after unheard-of and pleasing combinations the "Mystery Tea" seems particularly amusing.

Upon entering the room one of the entertainment committees hands you a card, with pencil attached, upon which are the numbers from one to ten, with a blank space after each. This is your menu card, and it is your duty to put a cross or check mark after each number you wish reserved to you, the first order being limited to five numbers, the second to two.

Having checked numbers one, two, seven, nine, ten, the serving waitress receives your card, and shortly after you sit before a table of five. First comes a piece of cake, a doughnut and an apple. Your second order reads five and eight, and you are given a cup of coffee and a toothpick.

Following the waitress out into the kitchen and over the table, convenient to sight, and rapid reading, is the following list:

- 1. Glass of water.
- 2. Ball buttered.
- 3. Slice of tongue.
- 4. Piece of cheese.
- 5. Teaspoon.
- 6. Pickle.
- 7. Cup of coffee.
- 8. Doughnut.
- 9. Apple.
- 10. Toothpick.

The numbers may be increased, or other articles substituted for the very modest ones listed here, but the idea in all cases is the same. One orders always in entire ignorance of what he will receive, and mystery prevails.—Ladies' Home Journal.

New Ambition.

"Nan, we are going to have individual communion wags in our church."

"How lovely!"

"Yes; and won't it be charming when we have individual clergymen—for every girl in the parish?"—Chicago Record.

Brevet.

Colonel—I see that Mrs. Eichenbe is taking some of her fine old bric-a-brac over to England with her.

Miss Caustique—Good idea. She will never be able to get husbands for them here.—N. Y. Journal.

9/10ths Suffer

From Chronic Constipation, Indigestion or Headache, caused

FROM INACTIVE LIVES

Storm's Liver Regulator

A Vegetable Discovery, Cures and Cures.

FIFTY CENTS.

All Druggists Keep It.

JAMES E. ROBINSON, MEMPHIS, TENN.

There is nothing particularly subtle about arsenic and diazotized, no woman ever had enough of them.

There is such a thing as having great influence without having great talent.—Ran's Horn.

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away.

If you want to quit tobacco using easily and forever, be made well, strong, magnetic, full of new life and vigor, take No-To-Bac, the wonder-worker that makes weak men strong. It gives you a new life in ten days. Over 400,000 cured. Buy No-To-Bac from your own druggist, who will guarantee a cure. Booklets and sample mail free. Address: Sterling Remedial Co., Chicago or New York.

The man who thinks for himself will also think for the man who follows him.—Ran's Horn.

All that have used Dr. Cassell's German Liver Medicines, recommend them highly.

The test of good mince pie is that you can't sleep the night after you eat it.—Alchison Globe.

CASCARETS stimulate liver, kidneys and bowels. Never sicken, weaken or gripe, 10c.

"Why do they say so smart as a steel trap?" asked the talkative boarder. "I never could see anything particularly intellectual about a steel trap, but a steel trap is called smart," explained Mr. Asbury Peppers, in his sweetest voice, "because it knows exactly the right time to shut up."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Why He Was Depressed.—"Goshaw," he has a headache. "I didn't mean to see make farm pay." "Maybe you haven't tried the right way." "Yes; I've done everything. I've 'banded' medicine an' 'fined' chaps an' voted for every candidate that he knewed the way ter do 'em good. An' it don't seem ter do 'em no good, an' I'm s'posed I've 'gittin' clean discouraged."—Washington Star.

"PAPA, don't fish have legs?" "They do not," answered papa. "Why don't you, papa?" "Because fishes swim and don't require legs." The small boy was silent for a few minutes and papa forgot about his questions. Then he said—"Papa, danke have legs, don't they?" "Yes." "Why don't fishes have legs if fishes don't?" "Papa gave it up.—Pearson's Weekly.

SOMEWHERE—"I had an uncle who knew a week before the exact day and hour he was to die." Wagstaff—"Who told him?" "The sheriff."—Tit-Bits.

We are carried through many a hard thing by the very press and stimulus of the whole nature, surrounded in its integrity to act or to endure. It is like the 15 pounds to the square inch which we rest in, because we bear it on or of the square inch.—Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney.

Yours Lawyer (on his first case)—"I'd give anything to win this case, but I don't see how it is possible to close you." Prisoner (modestly suggesting)—"I don't see how you like to see your committed the crime yourself?"—Tit-Bits.

Bobby—"Pop, what does hereditary mean?" Fond Parent—"It means, Bobby, something that goes from parent to child. Now see if you can give me any more of something that is hereditary?" Bobby—"Mammales. I got 'em from mother." Brooklyn Life.

OPINION OF THE NEW YORK COURTS. DROPSY. BROOKLYN LIFE.

STUTTERING CURED. DR. RANDOLPH'S CURE. BROOKLYN LIFE.

OR, YES; WE USE IT. YONKERS.

A. N. K. F. 1000

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS