USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

—The present high prices are convincing proofs that farmers have not been able to overstock the market yet. There is plenty of room for more farmers in this country.

—To Can Corn: For every eight quarts of corn cut from the cob, take one ounce of tartaric acid; cook together and can. Last year we put up thirty-five cans for family use, and all kept well. We have used this recipe for years.—*N. Y. Tribune.*

—Good spice cake: One cup of sugar, one-half cup of butter, yelks of four eggs, one-half cup of molasses, one-half cup of sour milk, two-and-a-half cups of flour, one teaspoonful of soda, and a teaspoonful each of ground clover, cinnamon, allspice and nutmeg. — *The Household.*

—Fish fritters: Remove the bones and skin from any cold fish. Make very fine by pounding in a mortar, adding equal proportions of bread crumbs (not too dry) and hot mashed potatoes. Stir in a half teacupful of cream, two beaten eggs; season with cayenne pepper and salt; form into small cakes, and fry in butter or lard.

—According to the Germantown *Telegraph* a good remedy for ridding the bushes of the currant worm, and one that has been tested, is "to wet the bushes with a watering-pot, and then dust them thoroughly with sieved coal-ashes. Repeat both one or two consecutive mornings should it be deemed necessary."

—It is a startling fact, and one worthy of serious consideration, that the people of the United States are clearing off thirty-five acres of timber for every acre that is planted with forest trees. We have reached that point in denuding our country of its forests where it becomes the duty of every land-owner to plant trees.—*Chicago Journal.*

—Every cook knows how disagreeable it is to have the nutmeg or cinnamon which is added to cream and sugar for pudding sauce rise to the top of the sauce, and when it is served to have the first spoonful taken out too highly flavored and the rest without taste. To remedy this mix the nutmeg or cinnamon with sugar before pouring on the cream; it will then be gradually distributed through the sauce. Pour the cream on a little at a time, and the spice will tend to dissolve.—*N. Y. Post.*

—Mr. Nelson Ritter, who has handled many thousand dozen eggs in his time, tells the *Rural New Yorker* that the largest he ever saw measured 9¼ inches around one way, 7¾ the other, and weighed 6½ ounces. The next was a trifle smaller, weighing five ounces. Inside each of these was an ordinary sized egg, with shell hard and complete. Mr. James J. H. Gregory says in the same paper that the sugar pumpkin is a trustworthy cropper, nearly as fine-grained as the marrow squash, and very sweet.

Hired Help.

Much has been written and many different plans proposed as to the best and most economical plan of hiring necessary help about the farm. The old saying, "if you want a job half done, send; if well done, go yourself," is very applicable at the farm, but, alas for human endurance! there are times when on an ordinary farm no one man can begin to keep up with the work to be done, and the farmer is obliged to look to some one else. On many of the larger farms only two, and many times three or four, hands are kept busy all the year around, and especially is this the case where much stock is kept, and where it is the rule to feed all that is raised on the farm and sell the products in condensed forms. Where this is the case hiring by the year is best, as by that means you are not expecting a change at the end of every month, your help gets better and better posted as to your way of working and manners of feeding and attending to your stock, while the help, knowing he is sure of his place, takes more interest in his work and is better satisfied and will look more to the interest of his employer than if he were only working by the month. He soon understands what is required of him, and is better prepared to perform his part.

On large farms where help is required continuously the surest and most reliable help is obtained by having men with families, furnishing them with a small, comfortable house and a garden patch and paying them by the year. Laborers of this class are, as a rule, better content, less likely to want to change, and more trustworthy, and they will look more to their employers' interests, as they know that their living and that of their families depend upon their faithful performance of their work and onthe success of their employers financially.

Day help is generally the dearest of all, as the laborer demands higher wages where he works by the day than if he is working by the month or year. Then he has no interest except to put in the time as easily as possible, as he has no assurance of anything further when night comes, hence he does not accomplish as much as if employed permanently. Then, generally speaking, the class who go around working by the day are those who have not been able to secure work by the month or year—generally the poorest of the laboring classes as regards ability and willingness to work. This is not always the case as circumstances sometimes compel the best of hands to be working by the day. A good, reliable hand can generally obtain steady work with very little trouble, and if he has a reputation for doing good, honest work, he will find very little difficulty in securing work by the year or month.—*Cor. Rural New Yorker.*

Pickles and Pickling.

The number of questions which come to us every summer on the subject of pickles, is very great. The purport of a majority of these is: "How can we put up pickles to look like those sold in jars at the stores?" The fine appearance of these pickles in bottles is due to two things: They are made green by the use of copper, and the vinegar is colorless. It is called "White-wine vinegar," but is really made from whiskey. So far as health goes, this vinegar is as wholesome as any other, but it is entirely lacking in the pleasant odor and taste of cider vinegar. Handsome pickles can not be made with cider vinegar, but they are a great deal better. The pickles are greened by soaking them to free them from salt, in a copper vessel, or most generally by the use of Verdigris, which is the acetate of copper. As we do not advise the making of pickles green by this process, we do not give the details. Such pickles should not be bought, and ought not to be sold. Serious results may follow the continued use of even the minute quantity of copper these handsome pickles contain.

At the pickle-factories, the owners contract with the growers for cucumbers of a size that may be agreed upon, at a fixed price per thousand. If the size is small, the vines must be looked over every day or two. Whatever the size, they must alway be cut from the vines, with the stems left on them. At the factories they are placed in large wooden vats, using half a bushel of salt, to five bushels of cucumbers, with water enough to cover them. In salting them for home use, an ordinary whiskey or alcohol barrel may be used, removing one head, and making a follower of boards, to keep the cucumbers under the brine. The cucumbers are placed in the barrel as they are picked, and salt sprinkled among them. When the barrel is half full, add water to cover the cucumbers; as more are added, use more salt, and water if needed, to cover them, using half a bushel of salt to the barrel. When full, head up the barrel, knock out the bung, and fill up completely with water. In tight barrels cucumbers in a brine of this strength will keep for a long time. In salting small quantities, a brine strong enough to float a potato may be poured over the cucumbers, placed in a jar or keg. It takes about a month for the brine to thoroughly penetrate them, and make them fit for putting into vinegar. For family use most persons prefer the cucumbers rather larger than those sold in bottles; whatever the size fixed upon, it is desirable to have all in the same lot as nearly of a size as possible.

The following vegetables may be salted in the same manner: Green tomatoes, string beans, green peppers, martynias (taken when very tender), and unripe melons with the contents removed through a hole made in the side. Peppers have a slit made in them to admit the brine into the interior. At the pickle-factories, great care is taken to use only the purest salt; that containing lime is said to cause decay. Coarse salt in crystals is the best.—*American Agriculturist.*

More Flesh—Less Fat.

A man's appetite frequently has much to do with his opinions. Forty years ago, when labor was a pleasure, we cared not how much fat was mixed with the flesh of beef. Our digestive organs were equal to any demands upon the system Less activity has wrought sympathy for the sedentary and the dyspeptic. The largest portion of the beef eaters cannot eat or digest the lumps of tallow on our fatted beeves. Nearly half of the weight is tallow, and is a total waste. Hence there is a demand for beef for city consumption in the United States and Europe with more flesh and less fat. And the inquiry has become so earnest that breeders and feeders are beginning to heed the demand. Even our English customers complain that American beef is made too much of corn and too little of grass. The only way to obviate this complaint is to raise more blue grass and less corn. And the pastures should be so arranged that growing steers can have the advantage of it in winter as well as summer. Corn is not to be repudiated as the food or finish of cattle. Nor is it to be denied that it is a flesh as well as fat producing article of diet. But cattle raised mainly on sweet, tender grass, have a greater proportion of flesh, than when fed mainly on corn. The complaint cannot be remedied altogether by the change of food. It must be largely aided by the breeder in selecting stock inclined to a large amount of juicy flesh and less bone and fat. Our soil and water saturated with lime is calculated to produce larger bones, so breeders must judiciously select small boned and well fleshed animals. We have always contended that the profession of stock breeding meant something, and if it is not employed to improve in every way, the business should be abandoned, and those men called thoroughbred cattle raisers. This is a serious question to consumers, and we plead for more tender, juicy flesh and smaller piles of tallow with our beef.—*Iowa State Register.*

—In a new decision by the Missouri Court of Appeals, in the matter of a property owner's petition for injunction against a telegraph company, which had put up a pole opposite his premises under a permit from the Board of Public Improvements, it was stated that the power of the Board to give such permits might be so limited as to exclude the erection of anything unsightly.

—Governor Bloxham, of Florida, reports that one of the most marked industrial features of that State is the tendency toward small farms.

A Lost Child's Adventure.

On the evening of July 8 a ten-year-old son of George Wolfe, a well-to-do farmer, residing three miles east of Girard Manor, in the Catawissa Valley, wandered from home into the woods, where he was lost for six days. The child's absence was not noticed by the parents for several hours after his disappearance. The child is deaf and dumb and of feeble mind. Mr. Wolfe's home being situated in a wild, thinly settled district, there is a high fence surrounding the dwelling, to prevent his children from going into the woods. On the date above mentioned the gate was left open, through which the lost child disappeared. Mrs. Wolfe quickly gave the alarm to her husband, who was working in the field, and together they began the search, which the night's darkness soon terminated. Their neighbors were summoned to the number of twenty-five, and they all started next morning at daybreak, scouring the hills and valleys in vain. The mother became frantic, but no trace of the missing boy could be found until the six days had passed, when 250 people were engaged in the search, climbing rugged mountains and wandering through swamps. The father at last beheld his son sitting on a rock crying bitterly. He was taken home, five miles distant and now lies in a precarious condition the result of long suffering, and bites and stings. The child's body presented a terrible appearance. He appeased his hunger by eating bark from trees, a piece of which he had in his hand when found. His clothing consisted of a night-shirt only.—*Philadelphia Press.*

—Keely has agreed to make known his secret. A mean Philadelphia man says Keely's disclosure will probably be about as follows: "Take half a pint of water; pour it into some queer-looking machine—any odd shape will do—and then tell the capitalists and prospective stockholders present that should you move the lever it would blow them all into the next county, as the material in the machine is not quite strong enough to stand the pressure. They will hurriedly subscribe and leave."—*Philadelphia News.*

Physical Perfection.

You can be made strong in all your parts. You can strengthen the digestive organs, cure dyspepsia, and prevent those varying attacks of constipation and diarrhea. You can strengthen the urinary system and cure all such symptoms of weakness as bad dreams, milky urine, etc. You can strengthen the nervous system and rid yourself of that extreme feeling of debility. You can strengthen your mental faculties and improve your memory. You can strengthen your muscular system and increase your power of endurance. In a word, you can be an example of physical perfection if you desire, by using a scientific combination of Yellow Dock, Sarsaparilla, Juniper, Buchu, Iron, Celery and Calisaya, all of which ingredients enter into the composition of Dr. Guysott's Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla, and makes it Nature's best assistant in curing all forms of organic diseases, entitling it to be called the Queen of all health Renewers, and a perfect blood purifier.

"How sensibly your little boy talks!" exclaimed Mrs. Smith. "Yes," replied Mrs. Brown; "he hasn't been among company yet."

A minister writes: "From hard study and close application to the duties of a protracted revival, my health suffered severely. I took a vacation and tried to win back health and strength, but I seemed to be sinking into a state of general weakness and prostration. A friend presented me with a bottle of Dr. Guysott's Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla. Its effect has been wonderful, and although I decline having my name published I will speak a good word for this medicine at every opportunity."

The difference between a cat and a comma is, that one has the claws at the end of paws, while the other has the pause at the end of clause.

***"Slow and steady wins the race." Steadily, but not slowly, Kidney-Wort is distancing all competition for universal popularity and usefulness. This celebrated remedy can now be obtained in the usual dry vegetable form, or in liquid form. It is put up in the latter way for the especial convenience of those who cannot readily prepare it. It will be found very concentrated and will act with equal efficiency in either form. Read advertisement.

It is not true that the author of "The Poppy in China" is about to write a work on "The Mummy in Egypt."—*Jewish Messenger.*

If the hypothenuse of a triangle is equal to the distance between the accession of King James I. and the Stamp act, and the small angles equal to the Angles who landed in Britain before the time of Alfred the Great, what is the third angle? Express the result in terms of the specific gravity of carbonic dioxide, or any one of the forms of Egyptian hieroglyphic writings.—*Harvard Lampoon.*

Lecture upon the rhinoceros: Professor—"I must beg you to give me your undivided attention. It is absolutely impossible that you can form a true idea of this hideous animal unless you keep your eyes fixed on me."

When the young man stepped up to the soda fountain engineer with his country cousin, he said he would take the usual thing, giving the engineer a peculiar wink. You can bet the engineer was dazed when the country girl said: "Well, that's good 'nough for me; I'll take the same," and gave him the same kind of a wink.—*Syracuse Times.*

"What a fine protuberant forehead your baby has, Mrs. Jones! Did he get it from his father?" "No," replied Mrs. Jones, "he got it from a fall down stairs."

Little Johnny, who had been observing the difficulty with which gorged mosquitoes fly, remarks to his little brother at the breakfast table: "If you eat so much you will die, Billy, and be an angel, but you won't be able to fly much."—*Texas Siftings.*

Edwin Booth has been guilty of a pun. He says no matter how many quarrels over petty jealousies actors may have, they always "make up" before going on the stage.

A Tallahassee man has secured an almanac dated 1762. He has applied for the position of humorous paragrapher on a paper issued every 29th of February.—*American Queen.*

A shirt has two arms, the same as pantaloons have two legs. Yet one is called a pair, and the other is only one. Isn't it time that we let up on astronomy and paid more attention to the everyday trifles that vex the clearest minds?

A sleeper is one who sleeps. A sleeper is that in which the sleeper sleeps. A sleeper is that on which the sleeper which carries the sleeper while he sleeps runs. Therefore while the sleeper sleeps in the sleeper the sleeper carries the sleeper over the sleeper under the sleeper until the sleeper which carries the sleeper jumps off the sleeper and wakes the sleeper in the sleeper by striking the sleeper under the sleeper, and there is no sleeper in the sleeper on the sleeper.

A Losing Joke.

A prominent physician of Pittsburgh said jokingly to a lady patient who was complaining of her continued ill health, and of his inability to cure her, "try Hop Bitters!" The lady took it in earnest and used the Bitters, from which she obtained permanent health. She now laughs at the doctor for his joke, but he is not so well pleased with it, as it cost him a good patient.—*Harrisburg Patriot.*

When his cousin Annie got angry and told of the alleged mean way in which he had treated her, Fogg simply remarked that it was an Annie mad version, and he had nothing to say.

Who has not seen the fair, fresh young girl transformed in a few months into the pale, haggard, dispirited woman? The sparkling eyes are dimmed, and the ringing laugh heard no more. Too often the causes are disorders of the system which Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" would remedy in a short time. Remember, that the "Favorite Prescription" will unfailingly cure all "female weaknesses," and restore health and beauty. By all druggists. Send three stamps for Dr. Pierce's treatise on Diseases of Women (96 pages). Address World's Medical Association, Buffalo, N.Y.

"I have a fresh cold," said a gentleman to his acquaintance. "Why do you have a fresh one? Why don't you have it cured?"

"Rough on Rats." Clears out rats, mice, roaches, bed-bugs, gophers, chipmunks. 15c.

In some respects the gentler sex far surpasses us. No man, for instance, can deliver a lecture with a dozen pins in his mouth.

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Composed of roots, barks, and plants, that act in harmony, and are a pleasant and effective medicine, constitute Burdock Blood Bitters, of which highly commendatory reports are being constantly received. Price, $1.

If a maiden says she is twenty, yet looks fifty, add the figures together, divide by two, and you will 'aver age.

The Bilious,

dyspeptic or constipated, should address, with two stamps for pamphlet, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

The Indians of Brazil manufacture a kind of whisky—and a most awful mean kind, too, from the roots of a certain vine. Must be the original "lickerish root."

If you feel dull, drowsy, debilitated, have frequent headache, mouth tastes bad, poor appetite, tongue coated, you are suffering from torpid liver, or "biliousness." Nothing will cure you so speedily and permanently as Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery." By all druggists.

Call me an octagon! said Mrs. Partington; why, the next thing you will call me a centurion, a relic of antipathy, and send me to the next imposition.

A Significant Fact.

The cheapest medicine in use is Thomas' Eclectric Oil, because so very little of it is required to effect a cure. For croup, diphtheria, and diseases of the lungs and throat, whether used for bathing the chest or throat, for taking internally or inhaling, it is a matchless compound.

"No you don't; you must pay as you go!" exclaimed the landlord, as he caught an impecunious boarder trying to skip away.

☞Make your old things look like new by using the Diamond Dyes, and you will be happy. Any of the fashionable colors for 10 cents.

Rev. Dr. Boggs believes in church debts, because, he says, they increase the interest.

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A careful man will never attempt to sit down at table when the chair is not there.

Wise's Axle Grease pleases everybody who uses it.

A Sunday-school boy, upon being asked what made the Tower of Pisa lean, replied: "Because of the famine in the land."

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The Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich., will send Dr. Dye's celebrated Electro-Voltaic Belts and Appliances, on trial for thirty days, to men (young or old) who are afflicted with nervous debility, lost vitality and kindred troubles, guaranteeing complete restoration of vitality and manhood. Address as above. N. B.—No risk is incurred, as thirty days trial is allowed.

What constitutes a revolution of the earth? First comes the spring, then the summer set and the fall. Needless to go winter further details.

Russia Salve is unrivaled for its speedy healing qualities. Ask your druggist for it. 25 cts.

"Don't put in no muskeeter nettin' for me," said Aunt Hannah. "I don't want to breathe no strained air."—*Boston Transcript.*

Teachers wanted for fall and winter vacancies. Address, with stamp for application form, Teachers' Agency, Cincinnati, O.

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