A Bakeshop Machine.

One of the latest appliances for use in a bakeshop oven consists of a machine which takes the whole meat and grinds it, mixes water with it and kneads it into dough ready for the oven.

Open the doors of opportunity to talent and virtue and they will do themselves justice, and property will not be in bad hands.—Emerson.

Good Money After Bad.

"What makes Bumply so down on the long distance telephone?"

"He called up a man in Toledo that owes him $2.50. They wrangled till it cost Bumply $13."—Detroit Free Press.

The fear that our kind acts may be received with ingratitude should never deter us from performing such acts.

Bottled Up!

Whether in the form of pill powder or liquid, the doctor's prescription for blood diseases is always the same—mercury or potash. These drugs bottle up the poison and dry it up in the system, but they also dry up the marrow in the bones at the same time.

The suppleness and elasticity of the joints give way to a stiffness, the racking pains of rheumatism. The form gradually bends, the bones ache, while decrepitude and helplessness prematurely take possession of the body, and it is but a short step to a pair of crutches. Then comes falling of the hair and decay of the bones,—a condition truly horrible.

Contagious Blood Poison—the curse of mankind—is the most horrible of all diseases, and has always baffled the doctors. Their potash and mercury bottle up the poison, but it always breaks forth again attacking some delicate organ, frequently the mouth and throat, filling them with eating sores. S.S.S., is the only known cure for this disease. It is guaranteed purely vegetable, and one thousand dollars reward is offered for proof to the contrary. It never fails to cure Contagious Blood Poison, Scrofula, Eczema, Rheumatism, Cancer, or any other disease of the blood. If you have a blood disease, take a remedy which will not injure you. Beware of mercury; don't do violence to your system. Don't get bottled up!

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Kills Roaches, Fleas, Moths and Bedbugs. Non-poisonous; won't stain. Large bottles, at druggists and grocers, 25 cents.

WANTS.

One Cent a Word Each Insertion.

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BOARDERS WANTED.

BOARDERS WANTED at 810 South Jefferson street. Best accommodations. 8-19-1w

LOST.

LOST—A marquise ring, diamond set with one diamond lost. Liberal reward will be given upon its return to this office. 8 25 3t

FOUND.

ESTRAY—A red cow has taken up with my cow at 1013 Norfolk avenue s. e. Owner can get same by proving property and paying for this advertisement. 7 28 tf

FOR RENT.

TO RENT—Four rooms in desirable locality, rent reasonable. No children. References exchanged. A. J. M., Care Times. 8 17 tf

FOR RENT.—Four rooms up stairs in a most eligible locality at No. 1421 Rorer avenue s. w. Apply at the Times office or at the house. 8 3 tf

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.—A scholarship in the National Business College of Roanoke. Apply at The Times office.

REAL ESTATE of all sizes and prices for sale. Write for descriptive price lists to N. J. PHILLIPS, Blountville, Tennessee. 7 25-1m.

AGENTS WANTED.

WANTED.—We wish to engage agents to sell house furnishing goods, and household specialties.
GATELY & FITZGERALD,
Philadelphia, Pa., and Box 464, Roanoke. 8 18 tf

WANTED.—Salesman for Roanoke and on the road to sell our fine line of household goods on monthly payments. STANDARD INSTALLMENT CO., 212 South Jefferson street, building formerly occupied by postoffice.

FAITHFUL UNTO DEATH.

Swede Spent Two Years In Vindicating His Brother's Honesty.

"I practiced law once in Silverton, Colo.," said one of the passengers in the smoking room of the Pullman, "and had a case that struck me as a model exhibition of faithfulness. A Swede was mail carrier over the pass to the other side of the range. It was not a long trip, but it was a severe one, made on foot and with the danger in winter from heavy snows added to its difficulty. Andrew carried the mail for a year, then one day he failed to reach home. There were valuable letters in his sack, and the inference that he had decamped was strong. On the night he should have come into Silverton his brother, fresh from Scandinavia and unable to speak English, got off the stage. As county attorney I had to break the news to the boy and stood by while he wept.

"Rewards were offered for Andrew, and I sent out parties to search the pass, but to no effect. A miner claimed to have seen him a week later in Leadville, but we got no more trace of him. The brother refused to believe that Andrew had done wrong and spent his days tramping the canyons searching for his brother's body. We tried to get him to go to work, but he did not yield until by his shortness of funds he was starved to it. In the summer, when most of the snow was off, he searched again, but in vain. During the winter he worked, but when the second spring came he renewed his lonely trampings up the trail. We thought him demented, but he cared not for our opinions. One day in August he walked along at the base of a cliff and saw a boot sticking out from some debris. He uncovered it, and his search was ended. That evening he came into town with the mail sack, much stained but intact, and his brother's coat. The grave he dug, with the rough stone he afterward put at its head, is up the canyon yet. It took two years to vindicate his brother's name, but he did not begrudge it. When it was done, he went back to his native land."—Chicago Times-Herald.

AN ANECDOTE OF LINCOLN.

He Measured Height With a Miner In a Pennsylvania Town.

In the course of an article in St. Nicholas Mary Lillian Herr relates the following characteristic anecdote of Lincoln:

Once while on his way to Washington as president the train stopped a little time in the town of Alleghany, Pa. Around the station a great crowd gathered, eager to see the new president. They shouted and cheered until Lincoln had to appear on the rear platform of his car. He bowed and smiled, but the crowd was so noisy he did not try to speak to them.

Very near to the platform stood a miner, wearing a red shirt and blue overalls and carrying a dinner pail. Like the rest, he had stopped hoping to see Mr. Lincoln. The workman was almost a giant in size and towered head and shoulders above the crowd.

No doubt he had heard that Lincoln also was very tall, and, encouraged by the friendly face, the workman suddenly waved his bare arm above his head and called out:

"Hi, there, Abe Lincoln! I'm taller than you—yes, a sight taller!"

This loud speech silenced the crowd by its boldness, and a laugh arose. But Mr. Lincoln, leaning forward with a good humored smile, said quietly:

"My man, I doubt it—in fact, I'm sure I am the taller. However, come up and let's measure."

The crowd made way and the workman climbed to the platform and stood back to back with the president elect. Each put up a hand to see whose head overtopped. Evidently Mr. Lincoln was the victor, for with a smile of satisfaction he turned and offered his hand to his beaten rival, saying cordially:

"I thought you were mistaken and I was right, but I wished to be sure and to have you satisfied. However, we are friends anyway, aren't we?"

Grasping the outstretched hand in a vigorous grip the workman replied:

"Yes, Abe Lincoln—as long as I live."

Value of the Egg In Sickness.

The value of egg albumen as food in certain diseased conditions is pointed out by Dr. C. E. Boynton. When fever is present and appetite is nil, he says, when we want an aseptic article of diet, the white of an egg raw serves both as food and medicine. The way to give it is to drain off the albumen from an opening about half an inch in diameter at the small end of the egg, the yolk remaining inside the shell. Add a little salt to this and direct the patient to swallow it. Repeat every hour or two. In typhoid fever this mode of feeding materially helps us in carrying out an antiseptic plan of treatment. Furthermore, the albumen to a certain extent may antidote the toxines of the disease. Patients may at first rebel at the idea of eating a "raw" egg, but the quickness with which it goes down without the yolk proves it to be less disagreeable than they supposed, and they are very ready to take a second dose.—Pacific Medical Journal.

How Bees Embalm.

Bees, says Horbis, can embalm as successfully as could the ancient Egyptians. It often happens in damp weather that a slug or snail will enter a beehive. This is, of course, to the unprotected slug a case of sudden death. The bees fall upon him and sting him to death at once. But what to do with the carcass becomes a vital question. If left where it is, it will breed a regular pestilence. Now comes in the cleverness of the insects. They set to work and cover it with wax, and there you may see it lying embalmed just as the nations of old embalmed their dead. When it is a snail that is the intruder, he is, of course, impenetrable to their sting, so they calmly cement his shell with wax to the bottom of the hive—imprisonment for life, with no hope of pardon.

AN OPEN LETTER
To MOTHERS.

WE ARE ASSERTING IN THE COURTS OUR RIGHT TO THE EXCLUSIVE USE OF THE WORD "CASTORIA," AND "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," AS OUR TRADE MARK.

I, DR. SAMUEL PITCHER, *of Hyannis, Massachusetts, was the originator of* "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," *the same that has borne and does now* Chas. H. Fletcher. *on every bear the fac-simile signature of* Chas. H. Fletcher. *wrapper. This is the original* "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," *which has been used in the homes of the Mothers of America for over thirty years.* LOOK CAREFULLY *at the wrapper and see that it is the kind you have always bought* Chas. H. Fletcher. *on the and has the signature of* Chas. H. Fletcher. *wrapper. No one has authority from me to use my name except The Centaur Company of which Chas. H. Fletcher is President.*

March 8, 1897. Samuel Pitcher M.D.

Do Not Be Deceived.

Do not endanger the life of your child by accepting a cheap substitute which some druggist may offer you (because he makes a few more pennies on it), the ingredients of which *even he* does not know.

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The Kind That Never Failed You.

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OLD TIME SWEETNESS GONE

Molasses Is Now Made Into Rum and Brown Sugar Can't Be Bought.

"The old fashioned molasses is rapidly disappearing as an article of commerce," said a prominent grocer, "and in its place have come a number of sirups which are more costly and by no means as satisfactory, especially to the little ones, who delight, as we did when we were young, in having 'lasses on their bread. Most of the molasses goes into the distilleries, where it is made into rum, for which, notwithstanding the efforts of our temperance workers, the demand is constantly on the increase, especially in the New England states and for the export trade. The regular drinker of rum will take no other liquor in its place if he can help it. It seems to reach the spot more directly than any other dram.

"The darker brown sugars have also disappeared, and they are not likely to return, owing to the methods of boiling and the manufacture. Granulated sugar is of the same composition, as far as saccharine qualities are concerned, as loaf, cut loaf cube and crushed and differs from them only in that its crystals do not cohere. This is because it is constantly stirred during the process of crystallization. The lighter brown sugars taste sweeter than the white, for the reason that there is some molasses in them. Housekeepers have difficulty these days in finding coarse, dark sugars, which are always preferred for use in putting up sweet pickles, making cakes and similar uses. As they cannot get brown sugar any more, it may be well for them to remember that they can simulate brown sugar by adding a teaspoonful of molasses to each quarter of a pound of the white granulated sugar. This combination does as well in all household recipes that call for brown sugar as the article itself, and besides it saves them a great deal of hunting for brown sugar, which, as said before, has disappeared from the market."—Eastport Sentinel.

The Doucet Skirt.

The doucet skirt shirred on fine cords around the waist, the shirring extending below the hips, is a popular feature of summer frocks. In organdie this fashion is particularly adaptable. A pretty "summer girl," who looked as if she had stepped out of a picture at a wedding in the country recently, had an organdie with a white ground, powdered with tiny pink rosebuds, the skirt made in this way and worn over a white taffeta slip. The waist had a little fullness gathered on the right shoulder and under the arm, the folds being brought across the breast diagonally and fastened with a ruffle on the left side, forming a curve around the collarless neck, which was left a little bare, the organdie forming a sort of bolero, which was drawn tightly across the figure and the waist defined by a high draped belt. The sleeves were made without being gathered and drawn tightly around the arms, except at the top, where a smart looking puff accentuated the shoulders. With this pretty frock was worn a leghorn hat tilted over on the side by a cluster of pink roses. Roses also formed a garniture on top, with loops of black velvet ribbon forming an aigret on one side.—New York Tribune.

Both Wrong.

The Toronto Saturday Night tells of a man who kept a ferret being obliged to go into the country, leaving the cage with the ferret in charge of a neighbor till he should return.

The neighbor incautiously opened the cage door, and the ferret escaped, whereupon the owner brought a claim against him for damages.

The following was the decision of the learned magistrate before whom the case was brought.

"No doubt," he said to the neighbor—"no doubt you were wrong to open the cage door, but"—turning to the owner, "you were wrong too. Why did you not clip the brute's wings?"

Laughter and Insanity.

"It is a very curious fact," said a celebrated asylum doctor recently, "that, taken as a general rule, all lunatics laugh about twice as much as sane people.

"One of my worst patients at the present moment exhibited the first signs of insanity by laughing continuously and without stopping for over a week.

"It was just after a severe illness, which had been accompanied by much mental depression, and his friends were so delighted with the apparent improvement in his spirits that they had no idea of the real state of affairs until a doctor was called in and pronounced the man completely mad. Laughter after a surgical operation is a symptom always greatly dreaded by doctors and nurses.

"That queer impulse to laugh which some people experience in the first moment of a sudden calamity is in reality one of the sharpest warnings of insanity that any one could receive.

"Some people fall into a habit of laughing at their own thoughts when alone. This should be always strictly checked, as it is an unhealthy sign and may lead to brain trouble later on."—London Answers.

A Good Squirter.

One of the public drinking places erected by the Philadelphia Fountain society is embellished by a rather unique design in the form of a man's face. It is rather grotesque in appearance, and this effect is heightened by the fact that the water comes gushing forth from the mouth of the stone figure. Two Chinamen, evidently the proprietors of laundries, stopped in front of the fountain and seemed deeply interested in it. They cocked their funny little heads to one side, gazed at the spectacle from every possible point of view, and after a moment of contemplative silence proceeded to pass critical judgment upon it. "Him squirtee belly good," said one. "Yes," replied the other. "Me likee havee him all alongee my laundly."—Philadelphia Record.

Pardoned.

Some sentences of court martial were presented to the youthful Queen Victoria for signature. One was of death for desertion.

"Have you nothing to say on behalf of this man?" asked the queen.

"Nothing, madam. He has deserted three times," said the official.

"Think again, my lord," said the queen. Whereupon the gallant soldier replied:

"He is certainly a very bad soldier, your majesty, but he may be a good man for all I know to the contrary."

"Thank you," said her majesty and wrote "Pardoned" on the paper.

The smallest book in the world is a Konversations Lexikon, published in Berlin and prepared by Daniel Sanders. The volume occupies the space of only six cubic centimeters—0.366 cubic inch—although it is claimed to contain 175,000 words. The book must be read through a microscope especially prepared for it.

In making champagne the grapes are squeezed six times, each pressure making wine of different quality.

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The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfactionor money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale at Massie's Pharmacy, 109 Jefferson street, Roanoke.

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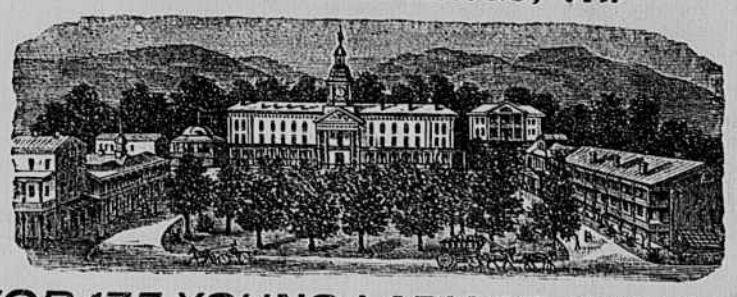

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