

Fun and Fancy.

An old salt, when asked how far north he had been, replied that he had been so far north "that the cows when milked beside a red-hot stove, gave ice cream."

The young physician returns from his vacation to find his patients as lively as crickets. He inwardly vows that he will stay at home and attend to business hereafter.

It is said that St. Louis has the politest lawyer in the country. A long and terrific roll of thunder having stopped him in the midst of an address to the jury, on resuming he bowed and courteously said: "Gentleman, please excuse this interruption."

An organ being some time ago introduced into a parish church in the north of Scotland, some of the members took offence and left. One of these soon after met another member and inquired "Hoo the organ was gettin' on?" "Oh, fine!" was the answer, "just blowin' awa the chaff an' keepin' the corn."

A little fellow, turning over the leaves of a scrap book, came across the well-known picture of some chickens just out of their shell. He examined the picture carefully, and then, with a grave sagacious look, slowly remarked: "They came out 'cos they was afraid of being boiled."

"I now have something for a rainy day," said old Mr. McNifakin the other evening, as he entered the room and greeted his family. "A windfall, a windfall!" screamed Mrs. McNifakin, in an ecstasy of mental paralysis. "No, no," he responded quietly, as he drew his slippers from under the sofa, "it's an umbrella." Mrs. McS. told him he was a real mean old thing.

"Can you keep a secret?" said Mr. Middelber, impressively, looking at his wife. "Indeed I can," she exclaimed eagerly, running across the room that she might cling to the rappings of his coat while she listened. "Well said the brutal man, 'you can do a great deal more than I can, then, I never could remember one long enough to tell it.'— [Burlington Hawkeye.]

A scene in a picture gallery shows a "model model" in a man who serves as a model for an artist, and in the artist's absence explains the picture to a lady visitor. "From whom did Mr. McGlip paint that head?" "From yours obediently, madam. I sit for the 'olds of all 'is 'oly men.'" "He must find you a very useful person." "Yes, madam; I order his frames, stretch his canvas, wash his brushes, set his palette, and mix his colors. All he's got to do is to shove 'em on."

Willie Gordon, one of the town-officers of Maybole, had an unquenchable drouth and a very ready tongue. One morning, at a rump, he was offered some drink; and he was never known to decline such an invitation. Soon afterwards Sir Adam Ferguson, of Kilkerran, happened to pass that way, and he accented Willie:—"Ah, Gordon, I see you have been tasting. You should never drink so early in the day as this." "Deed, Sir Adam," replied Willie, "you can drink when you like, but I maun drink when I can get it."

Not long ago a new railway was opened in the Highlands. A Highlander named Donald heard of it, and bought a ticket for the first excursion. The train was about half the distance to the next station when a collision took place, and poor Donald was thrown into a park. After recovering his senses he made the best of his way home, when the neighbors asked him how he liked his drive. "Oh," replied Donald, "I liked it fine, but they had an awfu' quick way in puttin' me out."

Lord Stiffneck to hotel waiter: "Bring me some greens-corn with the other vegetables; I never saw any green corn—would like to know what it looks like." Waiter: "All right, sir." Goes off and returns in a few minutes, well loaded with good things, which he places before his lordship. Lord S.: "Where is the green corn I told you to bring me?" Waiter: "Why, there it is." Lord S.: "But that is not green; it's white." Waiter: "Yes, sir, I know sir; but in this country we sometimes call people green who are as white as yourself, sir." A few seconds later his lordship was heard by every one around the office, inquiring of the clerk "if they hired servants in that hotel to insult English noblemen?"—[Boston Courier.]

Court scene: What's gone of your husband, woman? "What's gone of him, yer honor? Faith, and he's gone dead." "Ah! pray, what did he die of?" "Died yer honor! He died of a Friday." "I don't mean what day of the week, but what complaint?" "Faith, and it's himself that did not get time to complain." "Oh, ay—he died suddenly?" "Rather that way, yer honor." "Did he fall in a fit?" "No answer." "He fell down in a fit, scrappin'?" "Why, no; not exactly a fit, yer honor." He fell out of a window, or through a wall, or— I don't know what they call it. Oh, ay, I would be like your neck— No answer. The judge said, "What then?" "Then he fell through a string or cord, or— I don't know what they call it. Oh, ay, I would be like your throat, yer honor." "Did he choke?" "No answer." "Did he choke?" "No answer." "Did he choke?" "No answer." "Did he choke?" "No answer."

Farm and Garden.

ROAD-REST is frequently the most convenient absorbent at the farmer's command; and a few barrels of it, when properly used, will save a large amount of fertilizing material. It is an excellent thing to have in the poultry house, where the fowls use dust themselves at pleasure, a large box filled with it being the most acceptable shape. The fineness of the road dust makes it of particular value.

CARE OF ROOT CROPS.—A good crop of roots can not be expected without the ground is kept clean by frequent cultivation. Many farmers prepare the ground properly and sow the seed with care, and then leave the young plants to strive against the weeds as best they may. Such work can not pay: careful preparation must be followed by clean culture. An outlay of \$5 or \$10 in weeding and hoeing may very easily make \$25 to \$50 difference in the crop; in fact it may make the difference between a crop of roots and rank growth of weeds that cover the ground and fill it with foul seed. If roots are to be grown we must help them by keeping out the weeds. No other way will be successful.

AMOUNT OF SEED.—There is no precise amount of wheat to be sown per acre—no rigid, inflexible rule to be followed any more than in the application of manure or an artificial fertilizer. Much depends upon the soil; if it be rich, deep and clean of weeds, the amount of seed need not be great. Mr. Mechi, of England, advocates thin sowing, he uses only three pecks per acre; but his land is in high culture, thoroughly drained and free from all weeds, and every grain strikes its roots deep into the soil, finds an abundance of food, tillers freely, and soon covers the ground with a vigorous growth. There is much difference in the size of the grains of different varieties of wheat, therefore, the smaller the grain the greater the number of plants that may grow from a given amount. The end to be gained is to have the ground well covered with deep rooted, well fed, and therefore, vigorous plants, and any more or less seed than will do this is a poor seeding. It is evident that we can not give any rule for everybody to follow on any kind of soil under any circumstances.

HOW TO KILL A BEEF.—Intelligent butchers understand that the quality of the beef is influenced by the manner in which the animal is killed. Prolonged torture promotes secretions which are injurious to the flesh. In the large slaughter houses the method of pithing is now generally introduced and consists in piercing the posterior part of the brain with a sharp instrument called a spud. The operator, who must be a very cool and experienced one, stands upon a platform above the cattle and thrusts the spud into the brain; the animal falls and is insensible in an instant. This humane method is not practicable for farmers who have few animals to kill during the year. In killing in the ordinary manner the object is the derangement of the brain, as this is the seat of consciousness, and therefore of sensibility of pain; consequently the blow must be directed at the brain. For beeves the exterior point to be struck is the intersection of the two lines joining the base of the horn and the opposite eye—a point above and not between the eyes. The blow may be by either a bullet, an axe, or hammer. If the butcher is a good shot, he may use the rifle, otherwise the heavy hammer or axe. The head of the animal being first securely fastened and then blindfolded, a single blow of either bullet or hammer should be sufficient; after which the throat should be cut and the bleeding accomplished.

CHARCOAL FOR HOGS.—We have but little doubt that charcoal is one of the best known remedies for the disordered state into which hogs drift, usually having disordered bowels, all the time giving off the worst kind of evacuations. Probably the best form in which charcoal can be given is in the form of burnt corn—perhaps, because when given in other forms the hogs do not get enough. A distillery was burned in Illinois, about which a large number of hogs fed somewhat extensively. In the burning of buildings a large amount of corn was consumed? To this burned and partially burnt corn the hogs had access at will, and the sick commenced recovering at once, and a large proportion of them got well. Many farmers have practiced feeding scorched corn putting it into the stove or building a fire upon the ground placing the ears of corn upon it, leaving them until pretty well charred. Hogs fed on still slops are liable to be attacked by irritation of the stomach and bowels, coming from too free generation of acid from fermentation of food after feeding. Charcoal, whether it be produced by burning corn or wood, will neutralize the acid, in this way removing the irritating cause. The charcoal will be relished to the extent of getting rid of the acid, and beyond that it may not be. Hence it is well to let the wants of the hog be satisfied by the best possible means. — [Farm Journal.]

Booker's Arnica Salve.

The best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Tetters, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all kinds of Skin Affections. This Salve is guaranteed to cure any inflammation in every case of money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by F. Jordan, Goderich.

Wanted of Brethren.—A young friend of mine was cured of an insatiable thirst for liquor, that had so prostrated his system that he was unable to do any business, and had lost all his money, by the use of **Booker's Arnica Salve.** It is alleged that that burning element, took away the appetite for liquor, made his nerves steady, and he has remained a sober and steady man for more than two years, and has no desire to return to his cups, and I know of a number of others that have been cured of drinking by it. It is a leading R. K. Official, Chicago, Illinois.

Jersey Butter.—Jersey Butter is all the fashion, and it has become so, mainly because the makers have kept up a uniform color through the year, avoiding artificial color when necessary. Dairy men who wish to be in the fashion must use the Perfected Butter Color made by Wells, Richardson and Co., Burlington, Vt. Hon. E. D. Mason, Pres. Vt. Dairy Association says: "It gives the brightest and most perfect color to butter of any substance I have ever used. I know it to be as you say, as harmless as salt, and it adds several cents per pound to the value of butter. 1750."

THE DAYS OF MISERY AND NIGHTS OF UNREST endured by the sufferer from a persistent cough soon sap the vitality of the system and create the constitution. Such a catastrophe can only be avoided by precautionary measures. Prevent the climax of a cough with Northrop & Lyman's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda—approved in professional quarters, and which is a combination of the purest and most salutary ingredients in perfect chemical harmony. Coughs, colds, laryngitis, incipient bronchitis, and other affections of the respiratory organs, are speedily relieved by it, and it has likewise proved to be a useful specific in scrofulous maladies. The loss of strength consequent upon being dissipated, checked, and the flagging physical energies restored by its invigorating action. Phosphorus, the active principle of the hypophosphites, not only supplies the system with an important element of strength; but gives a healthful impetus to the circulation. The lime and soda also aid to vigour of the frame, remedying diseases of all kinds, this preparation can be depended upon to produce a beneficial effect. A fair, persistent trial, is all that is necessary to prove its potency, either as a pulmonary or general invigorant. For poverty of the blood, with which its tonic medication is not resorted to in time. The necessary tendency of a weak discharge of the functions of the body is to disorder its organs.—Invigorant, prompt and thorough, is the only safeguard. Norenavant of depleted physical energy, no restorative of lost flesh, nerve power and cheerfulness, is more clearly demonstrated its efficacy than Northrop & Lyman's Quinine Wine. In this preparation, associated with the salutary medicines which form its basis, is pure sherry wine and certain aromatic constituents which imparts an agreeable taste to the article, and gives additional emphasis to its efficacy. In cases of general debility and dyspepsia it is invaluable and the desired effect is, in the vast majority of cases, remarkably prompt as well as decisive. That good natural appetite, which gives a relish for the coarsest fare, is insured by the use of the Quinine Wine, which also confers brain soothing and body refreshing sleep. Fever and ague and bilious remittent fever, are diseases to the eradication of which it is specially adapted; but it should be used only in the intervals between the seizures. The far-reaching effects of a good tonic, in all complaints involving loss of physical energy, are well demonstrated by physicians, and the comprehensive influence for good of this preparation upon the system goes far to bear out the professional belief in the value of invigorants as opponents of disease. Be sure to ask for the "Quinine Wine" prepared by Northrop & Lyman, Toronto.

AS SURELY AS EFFECT FOLLOWS CAUSE so surely will disease eventually fasten itself upon a system deficient in vital energy, if tonic medication is not resorted to in time. The necessary tendency of a weak discharge of the functions of the body is to disorder its organs.—Invigorant, prompt and thorough, is the only safeguard. Norenavant of depleted physical energy, no restorative of lost flesh, nerve power and cheerfulness, is more clearly demonstrated its efficacy than Northrop & Lyman's Quinine Wine. In this preparation, associated with the salutary medicines which form its basis, is pure sherry wine and certain aromatic constituents which imparts an agreeable taste to the article, and gives additional emphasis to its efficacy. In cases of general debility and dyspepsia it is invaluable and the desired effect is, in the vast majority of cases, remarkably prompt as well as decisive. That good natural appetite, which gives a relish for the coarsest fare, is insured by the use of the Quinine Wine, which also confers brain soothing and body refreshing sleep. Fever and ague and bilious remittent fever, are diseases to the eradication of which it is specially adapted; but it should be used only in the intervals between the seizures. The far-reaching effects of a good tonic, in all complaints involving loss of physical energy, are well demonstrated by physicians, and the comprehensive influence for good of this preparation upon the system goes far to bear out the professional belief in the value of invigorants as opponents of disease. Be sure to ask for the "Quinine Wine" prepared by Northrop & Lyman, Toronto.

WHAT THEY SAY OF IT.—A FEW FACTS FOR THE PEOPLE.—There are but few preparations of medicines which have withstood the impartial judgment of the people for any great length of time. One of these is Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Read the following and be convinced:—Thomas Robinson, Farmhand, Centre P. O., writes, "I have been afflicted with rheumatism for the last ten years, and have tried many remedies without any relief, until I tried Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil and since then have had no attack of it. I would recommend it to all. J. H. Earl, Hotel Keeper, West Sheffield, P. O., writes, "I have been troubled with liver complaint for several years, and have tried different medicines with little or no benefit, until I tried Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, which gave me immediate relief, and I would say that I have used it since with the best effect. No one should be without it. I have tried it on my horses in cases of cuts, wounds, etc., and think it is equally as good for horse as man." A. Maybee, Merchant, Warkworth, writes, "I have sold some hundreds of bottles of Electric Oil and it is pronounced by the public, one of the best medicines they have ever used; it has done wonders in healing and relieving pain, sore throats, E. and in worthy of the greatest confidence." Joseph Rusan, Township of Percy, writes, "I was persuaded to try Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil for a lame knee which troubled me for three or four years, and I never found anything like it for curing lameness. It is a great public benefit." Beware of cheap imitations. Ask for Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, and see that the signature of S. N. Thompson is on the wrapper and the names of Northrop & Lyman are blown in the bottles, and take no other Sold by all medicine dealers. Price 25 CENTS. NORTHROP & LYMAN, Toronto, Ont. Proprietors for the Dominion. No. 1, Electric, Selected and Electric.

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Messrs. SCOTT & BOWNE, GENTLEMEN—I have prescribed Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil, etc., in my practice and used it in my family. I am greatly pleased with it because of its palatableness and the good results that follow its use. I have found it very serviceable in scrofulous diseases and pulmonary affections. Respectfully yours, W. R. MITCHELL, M.D.

IRA M. LANGRISH, M.D., 29 East Broadway, N.Y. Louisville, Ky., January 3, 1878. GENTLEMEN—For the last fifteen months I have used your Cod Liver Oil Emulsion, both in hospital and in private practice, and have been greatly pleased with its effects. It is better borne and can be taken for a longer time than any other preparation of Cod Liver Oil. In Consumption and children's diseases I have found it especially valuable. JOHN A. OUELLETTE, M.D., Vis. Physician, Louisville City Hospital.

Messrs. SCOTT & BOWNE: I have used Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil in various instances and I have found it to be easily taken, readily assimilated, and rapidly improves the nutrition and flesh. I consider it the best Emulsion I have ever used. R. E. HARTGTON, M.D., Indianapolis, Ind. Messrs. SCOTT & BOWNE: I have given your remedy of Cod Liver Oil, &c., a fair trial, and am glad that I can say I think it is the remedy for weak lungs and haemoptois. I can highly recommend it. When the doctors had given me up, I commenced using your medicine, and I am gaining health and strength very fast and I think I shall soon be well. Yours truly, G. A. BIEDERSTADT, Galveston, Ind. SCOTT & BOWNE: I felt my duty to let you know the benefit I have derived from the use of your Emulsion. I had a very bad cough for years, and on consulting Dr. J. E. Gorsuch of this city, he informed me that my left lung was diseased, and prescribed Scott's Emulsion with Hypophosphites. After taking two bottles, I began to improve, very rapidly, and continued using it until I had taken ten bottles, and now am as healthy a man as there is in the city of Baltimore. When I began using it I weighed 115 pounds. I now weigh 180 pounds. Yours, P. P. FARQUHAR, Baltimore, Md. O.C. 1879. CANADIAN: Sept. 15, 1877. SCOTT & BOWNE: I saw a notice upon your bottles of late upon its long continued use. This has proved true in my case. I was given up to die last March with consumption, the best medical aid made no use of any treatment. My husband bought twenty-six bottles and it is restoring me to health beyond the expectations of hundreds expecting to hear of my death every day. I should like to take it for year when I think I will be perfectly cured. Yours with respect, MRS. ELLIOTT. Sold by druggists at \$1 per bottle. 1751.

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