An Expert's Opinion.

Our readers have doubtless noticed the numerous discussions by the scientists and hygienists as to the relative value of the various baking powders. A careful sifting of the evidence leaves no doubt as to the superiority of the Royal Baking Powder in purity, wholesomeness and strength, from a scientific standpoint. An opinion, however, that will have perhaps greater influence with our practical housekeepers, is that given by Marion Harland, the well-known and popular writer upon matters pertaining to the science of domestic economy, of housekeeping, and of home cooking. In a letter published in the Philladelphia Ladies' home Journal, this writer says:

"I regard the Royal Baking Powder as the best manufactured and in the market, so far as I have any experience in

the pest manufactured and in the mar-ket, so far as I have any experience in the use of such compounds. Since the introduction of it into my kitchen I have used no other in making biscuits, cakes, etc., and have entirely discarded for such purposes the home-made combina-tion of one-third soda, two-thirds cream tartar. "Every box has been in perfect condi-

tion when it came into my hands, and the contents have given complete satis-faction. It is an act of simple justice, and also a pleasure, to recommend it unqualifiedly to American housewives, "Marion Harland."

DOLLARS bring dollars.

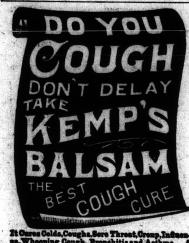
A DISTURBANCE isn't what you want, if your stomach and bowels are irregular. That's about all you get, though, with the ordinary pill. It may relieve you for the moment, but you're usually in a worse state afterward than before.

terward than before.

This is just where Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets do most good. They act in an easy and natural way, very different from the huge, old-fashioned pills. They're not only pleasanter, but there's no reaction afterward, and their help lasts. One little sugar-coated pellet for a gentle laxative or corrective—three for a cathartic. Constipation, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, Dizziness, Sick and Bilious Headaches, are promptly relieved and cured.

They're the smallest, the exsists to take—and the cheapest pill you can buy, for they're guaranteed to give satisfaction, or your money is

You pay only for the good you



The Marked Success

of Scott's Emulsion in consumption, scrofula and other forms of hereditary disease is due to its powerful food properties.

rapidly creates healthy flesh weight. Hereditary taints develop only when the system becomes weakened.

Nothing in the world of medicine has been so successful in diseases that are most menacing to life. Physicians everywhere prescribe it.

repared by Scott & Bowns, N. Y. All druggi

LOSS OF APPETITE SICK HEADACHE INDIGESTION DIZZY FEELINGS. **BILIOUSNESS** TORPID LIVER

PERFECT DIGESTION will be accomplished by aking Radway's Piles. By their ANTI-BILIOUS reperties they stimulate the liver in the secretion of the bile and its discharge through the biliary lucks, These pills in doese of from two to four will unickly regulate the action of the liver and free the satient from these disorders. One or two of Radway's Pills, taken daily by those subject to bilious ains and torpidity of the liver, will keep the system equiar and secure healthy digestion.

Price, 25c per box. Sold by all druggists.

RADWAY & CO., NEW YORK. \$40,000,000

by the Bell Telephone Patent in 1891. Four on may be valuable. You should protect it by Address for full and intelligent advice, fre



HOW THE COUNTY OF THE PARTY OF

WILL BE FOUND IN THIS DE-

er's Work Need Not Be Restric Handling Colts in Winter-Wide Tires or Big Loads.

Choose Your Farming.

Because a man is a farmer it need not follow that his work must be restricted to a dull routine that makes his life a drudgery rather than a pleasure. Of some kinds of business this may be said; but if a farmer has capital proportioned to his land, and ability for management, he may choose his method of working it so as to give fullest scope to his individual liking for wo.k. If his preference be for mechanics the farmer can profitably buy and work a great mount of farm machinery. He may build him a shop, shoe his horses and do the blacksmithing that other farmers hire done. Or he may become mason and carpenter, building on his farm houses that will add more than their cost to its value. We know farmers who have done this, receiving yearly in rents 12 to 15 per cent on the money cost of tenant houses built mainly by their own

If the farmer's instinct is towards the mercantile profession, says the American Cultivator, it is easy for for buying and selling that will derequires a good deal of mercantile this ability sometimes lose more in marketing than they make by a year's work. This is still more true in the buying and selling of farm stock. To know what to sell and what to keep for future profit is the central point in making a mercantile success. Here the farmer can often take a lesson from the merchant. He no more than the tradesman can expect to make a profit on everything he has in stock. Sometime he' will be occasionally obliged to sacrifice at something that pays better. How many old and worthless animals would, at the beginning of winter, go to the boneyard on many farms, if their owners took to heart the lesson of the merchant's 'closing out sales' at less than cost?"

The great advantage of the farmer's business is that it need not develop any one faculty to the exclusion of others. With the great increase of labor-saving implements on the farm there is much less drudgery in farm work than used to be the case. With less drudgery there in opportunity for a farmer now to become an all around, fully developed man as never before. If he markets his farm products intelligently, as he should, he will need the enterprise wide intelligence that of old was the especial characteristic of the merchant. In short, to be successful the modern farmer must keep fully abreast of the improvements of his time, and know something about what is everywhere going on in the

Should Have an Ice House.

The National Stockman gives this a dairyman also there is the greater need of having a plentiful supply of very useful. The ice house can be dry places for the pit, though such made of rough lumber and need not soil freezes deeper than that filled Scott's Emulsion | made of rough lumber and need not with water. drained soils an underground house will keep ice very well. A pond can be made by damming up any little brook if there is no river or lake within short hauling distance. It is a good time now to make the dam. if one is to be made, and have it all ready against the coming of cold weather. In parts of the country where the ice crop is uncertain, the first ice made of sufficient thickness should be secured, but in cold sections it is better to wait till the ice is thick and the weather steadily cold, because ice put away during cold weather will keep much better than that put away during a thaw; besides, during cold than during slushy weather. After the ice is in the shavings, leaves, tar, or almost anything of that character. The roof of cream. the house should shed rain perfectly

Farming Pays.

longer it will keep.

then there is always work enough for ready a spiler with three tablespoons a busy, active man, and it pays just of hot butter and then pour in the as good a profit as talking horse or eggs. Let them brown on the bot-discussing politics in the village tom and on top, then spread over it a grocery. It is a rare thing to see an cup of finely-chopped ham; fold the industrious farmer in the poorhouse omelet over, take up and serve imor in the State prison for embezzlement. The inmates of these institutions all come from the higher grades of society, from among the high-large wooden spoon, strain out all the toned class, too proud and lazy to juice, and allow a quarter of a pound earn an honest living, but not too of sugar to a pint of the juice. Mix proud to steal other people's earnings, the juice and sugar together, and -Mirror and Farmer.

Broadcasting Wheat. It is found that in wet seasons wheat that is broadcasted succeeds quite as well as that which is drilled The reason is that the drilled wheat is usually covered too deeply. Drilling is resorted to mainly for the purpose of distributing commercial mineral manure with the seed. Then it solved in half a cupful of New Orpays, but even then the ground must leans molasses, half a teasponful of be rolled to prevent the drill teeth salt and one cupful of sweet milk; from going too deeply. If all the seed mix well, and add one cupful of ripe on not covered it does not matter. strawberries; poor into a buttered The smaller amount planted near the mold; place in a kettle of boiling surface will make more vigorous water, and boil steady 2½ hours. growth and stand the winter better.

Broad Tires Draw Big Loads.

There are ten or twelve wagons in other furit, fresh or dried. town having oid mowing machine wheels on the running gear, says an Iowa exchange. These wheels and Mrs. Foracloque—And you say the axles cost only the price of old iron. minister refused too christen your The bay rack is only thirty-six inches baby "Nebuchadnezzar" What was higher than the axles. I have drawn the reason? Mrs. Quiverful-He many loads of hay with my rig on stuttered.—Puck.

ground so soft that an ordinary tire would not have been supported. The mowing machine axle is cut in two in the middle and holes punched in the end, and bands or clasps placed around a wooden axle tree in order to make the axle long enough for a wagon body between the wheels. The cogs on the wheels are cut off with the hammer and cold chisel, so that the rims are smooth. I have cut them from twenty wheels with-out breaking a rim. The bolsters are made the same size as those of my wagon, so any box or rack may set on. This wagon saves hard or heavy lifting and is used almost entirely upon the farm. Owing to the broad tires one horse can draw a heavier load than two with the ordinary wagon. I also have a stone boat on four of the wheels which I use a great deal. It is hung under the axles, about sixteen inches from the ground, and saves all heavy. lift-Colts in Winter.

The colt forced to live his first winter on corn-stalks and keep warm by exercise will not make a valuable horse. He needs exercise and shelter. He cannot be treated the same as a fully matured animal, that simply needs to live; he must grow. The shelter need not be particularly warm, but should have a tight roof and no cracks in the side to permit drafts. Hang the doors so as to fit tightly, and then close them every night. Have the manger and feed-boxes low him on the farm to find opportunities enough to be reached easily. Cover the floor with a thick layer of straw; velop and cultivate this instinct. It nothing gives an animal more comfort than a good, warm bed. During ability to market successfully a great the day, unless it be very cold or variety of crops. Farmers who lack stormy, the colt is better outside. We want young horses with muscle and bone; hence, exercise during the winter must not be overlooked. If they are fed at the same time every night they will usually come up to the stable of their own accord; however, if they should not, go and get them. The loss of teed and exposure may bring on coughs, colds, and distemper. Careful wintering is most important to all young stock, and more especially to horses. More damage can be done in one winter by a loss in order to turn his capital into neglect than can be repaired in the lifetime of a horse.—Orange Judd

> Saving Bones for Manure. The value of phosphate has in many places been forcibly shown farmers by dear experience. Despite this much of the supply of old bones that naturally accumulates around every farm-house is allowed to go to waste. According to the American Cultivator if these bones are saved they may be fitted for crushing by first burning and then after breaking into small pieces composting them with barnyard manure, while a whole bone buried in the soil decays slowly these small pieces in which decay has been begun soon give all their manurial value to the roots of crops. This mixture of ground bone and stable manure is especially good for fruit trees and grape vines. Old bones are often sold for a cent a pound, but they are worth much more than this to keep on the farm and work into the manure heap.

Dry Places for Pits.

In pitting potatoes or other roots a place that is not likely to be flooded, excellent advice: "Every farmer or to be saturated by stagnant water should have an ice house, and if he is should be chosen. It need not be on very high ground, but a trench 10 or 12 inches deep should be dug around ice. Even in case of cool spring wa- the pit and lower than it. On the ter running through the dairy (and other lower side of this trench it this is a great advantage) there are should have an outlet so water cantimes in summer when ice will be not stand in it. It is better to have

What the Cooks Sav.

MUFFINS. -One pint of boiled milk, one egg, one tablespoon of sugar and half a cup of soft yeast. Add flour to make as stiff as bread sponge, set at night and stir down in the morning, and take in muffin rings for breakfast.

POTATO PUFFS. - Take cold mashed potatoes, and add two eggs beaten separately, a little salt, a tablespoon of melted butter and a little rich milk and stir all together. Bake in muffin rings in a brisk oven, watching carefully.

PEACH DUMPLINGS.—Choose large freestone peaches: peel them, make a it is much pleasanter to handle ice paste of six ounces of butter to one pound of flour; coffer each peach with this paste, and boil them in clothe or house it can be covered with sawdust, nets till the fruit is tender. They are very nice. Serve with sugar and

CHICKEN TOAST. - Mince cold and between the roof and ice there chicken fine; mix with it a pint of should be good ventilation. As recream or rich milk, the yolks of two gards quantities, a cube of 12 teet eggs and season well with celery salt. will be enough for ordinary use, but Let it simmer over the fire for a few the larger the cube the better and minutes, then pour it over several slices of nice toast that have been well buttered. Serve at once.

HAM OMELET. - Beat half a dozen Farming may be dull business, but eggs separately, very light. Have meditely.

> BLACKBERRY CORDIAL -Gather the ripest fruit, mast it in a pan' with a boil and skim it; then strain it again, and when cool to each pint of juice add a teacupful of brandy. Bottle it and it will be fit for use. This is highly esteemed by some in cases of dysentery.

WHOLE-WHEAT PUEDING. -Mix in bowl two cupfuls of whole-wheat flour, half a teaspoonful of soda, dis-Serve with cream, or if a rich sauce is desired, a foamy sauce will be very nice. This can be made with any

Too Hard a Task.

out one morning before sunrise to fish for pickerel. I had just hooked a big one, when along came a countryman. He said nothing, but with mouth wide open, stopped to see the fun. The contest had lasted more than half an hour, when suddenly, just as I was about to land the prize, the pickerel, with one last rush for liberty, made good his escape.

with a lump in my throat, I instinctively turned to the countryman Waal, I'll be hanged!" he exclaimed "Yew held on ter your end, young feller, but he didn't hold onter his'n!"

Heavily Freighted. Trailing skirts for street use seem to be coming into vogue again, and the New York Tribune makes a patriotic attempt to stem the tide by printing a list of the articles which such a train collected in a walk down town:

2 cigar ends.
9 cigarette do.
A part of a pork-pie. 7 hairpins.
4 toothpicks.
1 stem of a clay pipe.
3 fragments of orange-peel.
1 slice of cat's-meat. Half the sole of a boot.

1 plug of chewed tobacco.

Straw, mud, scraps of paper, and miscellaneous street refuse, ad libitum.

Is persons would bring to bear the same amount of common sense in buying a remedy for bronchitis, cough, cold and croup that they do in the purchase of their family supplies, they would never fall 10 procure Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup.

Oregon Horticulture. The State of Oregon has thirty-six nurseries, covering about 1,376 acres and containing about 9,000,000 young trees, and orchardists have upward trees, and orenardists have upward of 100,000 acres of growing trees. Outhalf of this acreage is in prunes, one-fourth in apples, one-tenth in pears, and the remainder in various kinds of fruits. Pain Self-Inflicted.

This is supposed to be an age of enlighten-ment. Yet the half-civilized persistence with which hosts of people keep dosing themselves on small occasion argues a blind credulity characteristic of the dark ages. Constipation has a myriad of alleged curatives, which in a nauseous dose merely evacuate the bowels— this operation being preceded by pain and this operation being preceded by pain and followed by weakness—the latter an effect of their excessive, violent action. Podyphyllin, aloes, gamboge embodied in the form of pills, bluemass, calomel—these are among the violent medicaments for which should be substituted Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the finest, most genial laxative extant, never griping, and resembling in its action an effort of nature in her happlest mood. This benign and thorough medicine is also an antidote to malaria and rheumatism, gives strength to the system, renders digestion perfect, and regulates the kidneys and bladder.

In place of the coarse wooden combs so long the only thing available for smoothing the fringes of lunch cloths and towels, there is now to be had a brush closely set with fine Russian

The Question

Of how to visit the World's Fair without great inconvenience and loss in secur-ing comfortable hotel accommodations at reasonable prices is one that interests everybody. This problem has been solved so far as subscribers to Tan SATURDAY BLADE and THE CHICAGO LEDGER are concerned. All annual subscribers to either of these papers subscribers to eliner of the subscribers to e them to the privileges of the "W. D. Boyce World's Fair Bureau of Information," operated solely by W. D. Boyce, publisher of THE SATURDAY BLADZ and OHICAGO LEDGER. When certificate holders reach Chicago they go at once. holders reach Chicago they go at once, at any hour of the day or night, to the office, 115-117 Fifth avenue, where they register. Here reception rooms are provided for both ladles and gentlemen, where mail can be directed, correspon-dence attended to, baggage and parcels cared for, and where correct informa-tion can be obtained about the various ways of getting around the city and to and from the fair grounds. Some trustworthy and competent person will also accompany each certificate holder in search of a boarding place and secure for them rooms at whatever price desired. BLADE and LEDGER subscribers will be guarded against all sorts of impositions during their visit at the World's Fair. For these services no charge will be made; they are absolutely free. Subscription price of either of these papers is \$2 per year. Sample copies sent free. Address the publisher, W. D. BOYCE, 115-117 Fifth avenue, Chi-

THE water that makes the foam under the mill-dam is not the water that turns the wheel of the mill.

"I have been occasionally troubled with Coughs, and in each case have used BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES, which have never failed, and I must say they are second to none in the world."—Felix A. May, Cashier, St. Paul, Minn.

KICKING a horse is a poor way to make a friend of him.

The Grip Twice "I have had the grip the last two winters. Last winter it prostrated me so that I had no

strength and could not do my work. I sat down ouraged. I had great.

I was so blue and dispain in my back and through my whole body. I also had a bad cough. Hood's Sarsaparilla just gave me strength so that

I could do my work and made me feel well. I shall always be a warm friend to Hood's

Hood's Sarsa- Cures Sarsaparilla. I do not want anything better for a family medicine." MRS. LIZZIE CLARK, Village, R. I N. B. Be sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla.





None But Royal

BARING POWDER is absolutely pure. No other equals it, or approaches it in leavening strength, purity, or wholesomeness. (See U. S. Gov't Reports.) No other is made from cream of tartar specially refined for it and chemically pure. No other makes such light, sweet, finely-flavored, and wholesome food. No other will maintain its strength without loss until used, or will make bread or cake that will keep fresh so long, or that can be eaten hot with impunity, even by dyspeptics. No other is so economical.

The Baking Powders now being offered in this vicinity, with the statement that they are "as good as Royal," have been shown by the official analyses to be composed of alum and detrimental to health.

The official chemists of the United States and Canada, State analysts, municipal boards of health, and physicians indorse the great qualities of the Royal Baking Powder.

Paul Cinquevalli, of Paris, is the acknowledged king of modern jugglers.
He performs several seemingly impossible feats, the most remarkable being his Paul Cinquevalli, of Paris, is the acknowledged king of modern jugglers.
He performs several seemingly impossible feats, the most remarkable being his famous "egg, plate and cannon ball trick. He takes a thin china dish, a common hen's egg and a 15-pound cannon ball onto the stage. He first takes the egg and throws it fifteen or twenty feet into the air, catching it on the plate without fracturing the egg shell in the plate without even as much as oracking the thin enamel on the chinaware.

Trade Mark Case.

Judge Thayer, of the United States Circuit Court at St. Louis, recently granted a perpetual injunction, and reference to a master to assess the damages sustained by the plaintiff, in a suit against Joseph Tegethoff, instituted by the Hostetter Company of Pittsburg. Defendant Tegethoff is rewhatever; either in bulk, by the gallon, or by realling empty Hostetter bottles; and from the use of the word "Hostetter" in connection with any article of stomach bitters, thus secting the plaintiff in the exclusive use a word "Hostetter" as a "Trade-uas" trade-uas" trade-uas "Trade-uas" trade-uas "Trade-uas" as a "Trade-uas" trade-uas" trade-uas "Trade-uas" These marvelous feats are all performed without strain or effort, and with the utmost ease and certainty. The enormous disparity of weight, size and shape existing between these three objects makes the throwing of them from hand to hand with unerring certainty a most difficult task.

Took Their Breath Away.

This is an ite of the control of the passed.

This is the only line run
through Pullman First-class and
Sleepers from Chicago to Pacific
Points without change.

For full information address your near
ticket agent, or JAS. C. POND, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Chicago, Ill. Sir Benjamin Baker, one of the engineers of the Forth Bridge, has re-lated to the London News the fact that during the progress of the work several of the workmen fell from the bridge 150 or 160 feet into the water without had breath enough left in their bodies to catch a rope when it was thrown to them, but not enough breath to speak THERE are a large number of hygienic physicians who claim that disease is always the result of a transgression of Nature's laws. The proprietors of Garfield Tea are both physicians, and have devoted years to

People overlooked the importance of permanently beneficial effects and were satisfied with transient action; but now that it is generally known that Syrup of Figs will permanently cure habitual constipation, well-informed people will not buy other laxatives, which act for a time, but finally in ure the system.

HOPE seems to sit down to rest some

ASTRNATIC TROUBLES, Pleurisy Pains and Inflamed Throats are overcome and healed by Dr. D. Jayne's Expectorant—for fifty years an approved stand-by for all Coughs and Colda

ONE never grows fat by having to eat

JUST A LITTLE RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA,

SCIATICA, LUMBAGO. Just a little

may make a cripple. Just a little BRUISE

Just a little

BURN may make an ugly scar. Just a little

will get a bottle of ST. JACOBS OIL, A PROMPT AND PERMANENT CURE Years of Comfort against Years

JUST A LITTLE.

A copy of the "Official Portfolio of the World's Columbian Exposition," descriptive of Buildings and grounds, beautifully illustrated in water color effects, will be sent to any address upon receipt of noc. in postage stamps by THE CHARLES A. VOGELER Co., RALTIMORE. Mr.

Dr. Scott's Electric Plasters



EPILEPSY CAN BE CURED GIRSON BROWN, 47 GEAND STREET,

THE Horseman's Friend

An application guaranteed to cure all cases of Curb Splint, Spavin, and Knee-Sprung, snimals. One trial of this remarkable rem-dy will prove its invaluable powers in giving tone and strength to weak muscles, and it never fails to restore all contracted ligaments to their normal condition, or money refunded. For sale only by the lowar Chemical Company, Masson (*7, 10ws. Price \$1.50, with order, or sent C. O. D. by express. & Cut this out, as it will not appear again.

DEAF WESS AND WEAD NOISES CURES

by Peck's Invisible Ear Cushions, Whitepart heart.

CATARRH

syrup five years for these. A few doses will cure them at any stage. The last one I had was stopped in 24 hours. It is infallible." James A. Lee, Jefferson, Col. UEEDS

"German

Just a bad cold, and a hacking cough. We all suffer that way sometimes. How to get rid of them is

the study. Listen—"I am a Ranchman and Stock Raiser. My life is rough and exposed. I meet all weathers in the Colorado mountains.

I sometimes take colds. Often they



· FRIEND" .

hing. traveling pub-

teaching the people how to avoid sickness by following Nature's laws. They give away with every package of Garfield Tea a little book which they claim will enable

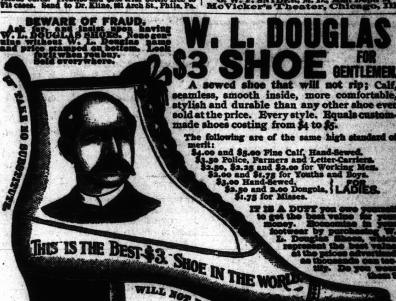
all persons, if directions are followed, to avoid sickness of all kinds, and to have no need for Garfield Tea or any other medicine.

Important to Fleshy People

ADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Asian Sold by all drag sists.

PATENTS! PENSI HIGH FIVE OR EUCHDE PART abould send at once to Jose Strautray, C. C. R. L. S. P. R. R. Chicago, "ER CENTS, in sea per pack for the slickest cards you ever shalled bld you will receive free by express ten packs.

We have noticed a page article in the Boston Globe on reducing weight at a very small expense. It will pay our readers to send two-cent stamp for a copy to Betina Circulating Library, 36 E. Washington street, Chicago, Ill. WANT of prudence is too frequently the want of virtue; nor is there on earth a more advocate for vice than poverty.



All cannot possess a

\$10,000 Souvenir

Will give exclusive and to shoe dealers and general merchanic agents, Will for catalogue. If not for sale in your place cond direct to him of the one with wanted. Peatrage Free. W. L. Bancia.

in the shape of a coin, but many can have fac-similes of this valuable work of art-only special coin ever issued by the U.S. Government-for \$1 each. United States Government

World's Fair Souvenir Coins-

The Official Souvenir of the Great Exposition-

5,000,000 of which were donated to the World's Columbian Exposition by the Government, are being rapidly taken by an enthusiastically patriotic people As there early promised to be a demand for these Souvenirs that would render them very valuable in the hands of speculators, the Exposition Authorities decided to place the price at

\$1.00 for Each Coin

and sell them direct to the people, thus realizing \$5,000,000, and using the additional money for the further development of the Fair.

Considering the fact that there were but 5,000,000 of these coins to be distributed among 65,000,000 people, in this country alone (to say nothing of the foreign demand,) and that many have already been taken, those wishing to purchase these mementoes of our Country's Discovery and of the grandest Exposition ever held, should secure as many as they desire at once.

For Sale

Realizing that every patriotic American will want one or more of these coins, and in order to make it convenient for him to get them, we have made arrange-Everywhere ments to have them sold throughout the country by all the leading Merchants

and Banks. If not for sale in your town, send \$1.00 each for not less than five coins; by Post-office or Express Money-order, Registered Letter or Bank Draft, with instructions how to send them to you, all charges prepaid, to Treasurer World's Columbian Exposition, Chicago, IIL