Seems to Get Ripe.

One complaint seems to get ripe in autumn, and that is neuralgia. To soothe the pain, strengthen the nerves and rid the system of it, use St. Jacobs Oil, the best known cure.

When a great man dies, for years the light he leaves behind him lies on the paths of men.—Longfellow.

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away.

To quit tobacco easily and forever, be magnetic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To-Bac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak men strong. All druggists, 50c or $1. Cure guaranteed. Booklet and sample free. Address Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

A man cannot leave a better legacy to the world than a well educated family.—Thomas Scott.

Fall Medicine

Is Fully as Important and Beneficial as Spring Medicine.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is just the medicine to keep the blood rich and pure, create an appetite, give good digestion and tone and strengthen the great vital organs. It wards off malaria, fevers and other forms of illness which so readily overcome a weak and debilitated system.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is America's Greatest Medicine.

Hood's Pills cure indigestion. 25 cents.

CHILDREN AS GARDEN KEEPERS

Attractive and Profitable Amusements for Little Ones Easily Provided.

Very little is required to keep active children amused. If to this axiom is added a trifle of thought that the amusement be made profitable much good can be secured thereby. Nothing will be of greater service in this particular than to teach them to keep a garden. A few feet of earth in a sunny window or a bit of garden in the back yard will provide valuable training with undying interest to the children. This work will inspire a love for the beautiful with orderly habits, which will last through a lifetime. All children are attracted by pretty and fragrant blossoms, and they should be taught to cultivate and give plants the tender care they require and thus learn some of life's sweetest lessons. Example is the first element to be considered in educating a child's mind. Don't try to force the child to keep a garden, but keep one yourself. Whatever children see their elders do they wish to do themselves, and if you have them near you and let them wtch you sow seeds and plant slips and pull up weeds, if you explain all you are doing to them—never mind if it is then too difficult for them to understand—it will not be long before they imitate you and want gardens of their own.—Ex.

To Remove Warts.

To remove warts touch them two or three times a week with caustic; if carefully applied it will not do any injury. Tincture benzoin mixed with water, in proportion one of tincture to ten water, is the most harmless of all freckle removers. Should you wish something more powerful and rapid, try the following: Bichloride of mercury three grains, muriate of ammonia ten grains, rose water six ounces. Mix. Apply with a sponge when retiring, and let dry on face. Be careful not to let it get in the eyes.

But It Helps.

First Member Musical Committee—"Does the new soprano's voice fill the church?" Second Member—"Hardly. The ushers tell me there are always vacant seats in the gallery."—Detroit Journal.

YOUNG AT SIXTY.

Serene comfort and happiness in advanced years are realized by comparatively few women.

Their hard lives, their liability to serious troubles on account of their peculiar organism and their profound ignorance concerning themselves, all combine to shorten the period of usefulness and fill their later years with suffering.

Mrs. Pinkham has done much to make women strong. She has given advice to many that has shown them how to guard against disease and retain vigorous health in old age. From every corner of the earth there is constantly coming the most convincing statements from women, showing the efficacy of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in overcoming female ills. Here is a letter from Mrs. J. C. Orms, of 220 Horner St., Johnstown, Pa., which is earnest and straight to the point:

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I feel it my duty to tell all suffering women that I think your remedies are wonderful. I had trouble with my head, dizzy spells and hot flashes. Feet and hands were cold, was very nervous, could not sleep well, had kidney trouble, pain in ovaries and congestion of the womb. Since taking your remedies I am better every way My head trouble is all gone, have no pain in ovaries, and am cured of womb trouble. I can eat and sleep well and am gaining in flesh. I consider your medicine the best to be had for female troubles."

The present Mrs. Pinkham's experience in treating female ills is unparallelled, for years she worked side by side with Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, and for sometime past has had sole charge of the correspondence department of her great business, treating by letter as many as a hundred thousand ailing women during a single year.

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--PATENTS--

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25 CTS PISO'S CURE FOR CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists. CONSUMPTION 25 CTS

DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON.

THE EMINENT DIVINE'S SUNDAY DISCOURSE.

Subject: "The Hounded Reindeer"—Let Those Who Are Pursued by the Hounds of Persecution Run to the Glorious Lake of Divine Solace.

TEXT: "As the hart panteth after the water brooks, so panteth my soul after Thee, O God."—Psa. xlii., 1.

David, who must some time have seen a a deer-hunt, points us here to a hunted stag making for the water. The fascinating animal called in my text the hart is the same animal that in sacred and profane literature is called the stag, the roebuck, the hind, the gazelle, the reindeer. In Central Syria, in Bible times, there were whole pasture-fields of them, as Solomon suggests when he says, "I charge you by the hinds of the field." Their antlers jutted from long grass as they lay down. No hunter who has been long in "John Brown's tract" will wonder that in the Bible they were classed among clean animals, for the dews, the showers, the lakes washed them as clean as the sky. When Isaac, the patriarch, longed for venison, Esau shot and brought home a roebuck. Isaiah compares the sprightliness of the restored cripple of millennial times to the long and quick jump of the stag, saying, "The lame shall leap as the hart." Solomon expressed his disgust at a hunter who having shot a deer is too lazy to cook it, saying, "The slothful man roasteth not that which he took in hunting."

But one day David, while far from the home from which he had been driven, and sitting near the mouth of a lonely cave where he had lodged and on the banks of a pond or river, hears a pack of hounds in swift pursuit. Because of the previous silence of the forest the clangor startles him, and he says to himself: "I wonder what those dogs are after." Then there is a crackling in the brushwood, and the loud breathing of some rushing wonder of the woods, and the antlers of a deer rend the leaves of the ticket, and by an instinct which all hunters recognize the creature plunges into a pool or lake or river to cool its thirst, and at the same time by its capacity for swifter and longer swimming to get away from the foaming harriers. David says to himself: Aha, that is myself! Saul after me, Absalom after me, enemies without number after me; I am chased; their bloody muzzles at my heels, barking at my good name, barking after my body, barking after my soul. Oh, the hounds, the hounds! But look there," says David to himself. "That reindeer has splashed into the water. It puts its hot lips and nostrils into the cool wave that washes its leathered flanks, and it swims away from the fiery canines, and it is free at last. Oh, that I might find in the deep, wide lake of God's mercy and consolation escape from my pursuers! Oh, for the waters of life and rescue! 'As the hart panteth after the water brooks, so panteth my soul after Thee, O God.'"

The Adirondacks are now populous with hunters, and the deer are being slain by the score. Talking one summer with a hunter, I thought I would like to see whether my text was accurate in its allusion, and as I heard the dogs baying a little way off and supposed they were on the track of a deer, I said to one of the hunters in rough corduroy: "Do the deer always make for water when they are pursued?" He said: "Oh, yes, Mister; you see they are a hot and thirsty animal, and they know where the water is, and when they hear danger in the distance they lift their antlers and sniff the breeze and start for the Raquet or Loon or Saranac; and we get into our cedar shell-boat or stand by the 'runaway' with rifle loaded and ready to blaze away."

My friends, that is one reason why I like the Bible so much—its allusions are so true to nature. Its partridges are real partridges, its ostriches real ostriches, and its reindeer real reindeer. I do not wonder that this antlered glory of the text makes the hunter's eye sparkle and his cheek glow and his respiration quicken. To say nothing of its usefulness, although it is the most useful of all game, its flesh delicious, its skin turned into human apparel, its sinews fashioned into bow-strings, its antlers putting handles on cutlery, and the shavings of its horn used as a pungent restorative, the name taken from the hart and called hartshorn. But putting aside its usefulness, this enchanting creature seems made out of gracefulness and elasticity. What an eye, with a liquid brightness as if gathered up from a hundred lakes at sunset! The horns, a coronal branching into every possible curve, and after it seems complete ascending into other projections of exquisiteness, a tree of polished bone, uplifted in pride, or swung down for awful combat. The hart is velocity embodied. Timidity, impersonated. The enchantment of the woods. Its eye lustrous in life and pathetic in death. The splendid animal a complete rhythm of muscle, and bone, and color, and attitude, and locomotion, whether couched in the grass among the shadows, or a living bolt shot through the forest, or turning at bay to attack the hounds, or rearing for its last fall under the buckshot of the trapper. It is a splendid appearance that the painter's pencil fails to sketch, and only a hunter's dream on a pillow of hemlock at the foot of St. Regis is able to picture. When, twenty miles from any settlement, it comes down at eventide to the lake's edge to drink among the lily pods and, with its sharp-edged hoof, shatters the crystal of Long Lake, it is very picturesque. But only when, after miles of pursuit, with heaving sides and lolling tongue and eyes swimming in death the stag leaps from the cliff into Upper Saranac, can you realize how much David had suffered from his troubles, and how much he wanted God when he expressed himself in the words of the text: "As the hart panteth after the water brooks, so panteth my soul after Thee, O God."

Well, now, let all those who have coming after them the lean hounds of poverty, or the black hounds of persecution, or the spotted hounds of vicissitude, or the pale hounds of death, or who are in any wise pursued, run to the wide, deep, glorious lake of divine solace and rescue. The most of the men and women whom I happened to know at different times, if not now, have had trouble after them, sharp-muzzled troubles, swift troubles, all-devouring troubles. Many of you have made the mistake of trying to fight them. Somebody meanly attacked you, and you attacked them; they depreciated you, you depreciated them; or they overreached you in a bargain, and you tried, in Wall street parlance, to get a corner on them; or you have had a bereavement, and, instead of being submissive, you are fighting that bereavement; you charge on the doctors who failed to effect a cure; or you charge on the carelessness of the railroad company through which the accident occurred; or you are a chronic invalid, and you fret, and worry, and scold, and wonder why you cannot be well like other people, and you angrily blame the neuralgia, or the laryngitis, or the ague, or the sick headache.

I saw whole chains of lakes in the Adirondacks, and from one height you can see thirty, and there are said to be over eight hundred in the great wilderness of New York. So near are they to each other that your mountain guide picks up and carries the boat from lake to lake, the small distance between them for that reason called a "carry." And the realm of God's Word is one long chain of bright, refreshing lakes; each promise a lake, a very short carry between them, and though for ages the pursued have been drinking out of them, they are full to the top of the green banks, and the same David describes them, and they seem so near together that in three different places he speaks of them as a continuous river, saying: "There is a river, the streams whereof shall make glad the city of God;" "Thou shalt make them drink of the rivers of Thy pleasures;" "Thou greatly enrichest it with the river of God, which is full of water."

But many of you have turned your back on that supply, and confront your trouble, and you are soured with your circumstances, and you are fighting society, and you are fighting a pursuing world, and troubles, instead of driving you into the cool lake of heavenly comfort, have made you stop and turn around and lower your head, and it is simply antler against tooth. I do not blame you. Probably under the same circumstances I would have done worse. But you are all wrong. You need to do as the reindeer does in February and March—it sheds its horns. The Rabbinical writers allude to this resignation of antlers by the stag when they say of a man who ventures his money in risky enterprises, he has hung it on the stag's horns; and a proverb in the far East tells a man who has foolishly lost his fortune to go and find where the deer sheds her horns. My brother, quit the antagonism of your circumstances, quit misanthropy, quit complaint, quit pitching into your pursuers, be as wise as, next spring, will be all the deer of the Adirondacks. Shed your horns.

But very many of you who are wronged of the world—and if in any assembly between here and Golden Gate, San Francisco, it were asked that all those that had been sometimes badly treated should raise both their hands, and full response should be made, there would be twice as many hands lifted as persons present—I say many of you would declare: "We have always done the best we could and tried to be useful, and why we should become the victims of malignment, or invalidism, or mishap, is inscrutable." Why, do you know the finer a deer and the more elegant its proportions, and the more beautiful its bearing, the more anxious the hunters and the hounds are to capture it. Had the roebuck a ragged fur and broken hoofs and an obliterated eye and a limping gait, the hunters would have said: "Pshaw! don't let us waste our ammunition on a sick deer." And the hounds would have given a few sniffs of the scent, and then darted off in another direction for better game. But when they see a deer with antlers lifted in mighty challenge to earth and sky, and the sleek hide looks as if it had been smoothed by invisible hands, and the fat sides enclose the richest pasture that could be nibbled from the banks of rills so clear they seem to have dropped out of Heaven, and the stamp of its foot defies the jack-shooting lantern and the rifle, the horn and the hound, that deer they will have if they must needs break their neck in the rapids. So if there were no noble stuff in your make up, if you were a bifurcated nothing, if you were a forlorn failure, you would be allowed to go undisturbed; but the fact that the whole pack is in full cry after you is proof positive that you are splendid game and worth capturing.

Yes, for some people in this world there seems no let-up. They are pursued from youth to manhood, and from manhood to old age. Very distinguished are Lord Stafford's hounds, the Earl of Yarborough's hounds, and Queen Victoria pays eight thousand five hundred dollars per year to her Master of Buckhounds. But all of them put together do not equal in number or speed, or power to hunt down, the great kennel of hounds of which Sin and Trouble are owner and master.

But what is a relief for all this pursuit of trouble, and annoyance, and pain, and bereavement? My text gives it to you in a word of three letters, but each letter is a chariot if you would triumph, or a throne if you want to be crowned, or a lake if you would slake your thirst—yes, a chain of three lakes—G-O-D, the One for whom David longed, and the One whom David found. You might as well meet a stag which, after its sixth mile of running at the topmost speed through thicket and gorge, and with the breath of the dogs on its heels, has come in full sight of Scroon Lake, and try to cool its projecting and blistered tongue with a drop of dew from a blade of glass, as to attempt to satisfy an immortal soul, when flying from trouble and sin, with anything less deep, and high, and broad, and immense, and infinite, and eternal than God. His comfort, why it embosoms all distress. His arm, it wrenches off all bondage. His hand, it wipes away all tears. His Christly atonement, it makes us all right with the past, and all right with the future; all right with God, all right with man, and all right forever. Lamartine tells us that King Nimrod said to his three sons, "Here are three vases, and one is of clay, another of amber, and another of gold. Choose now which you will have." The eldest son, having first choice, chose the vase of gold, on which was written the word "Empire," and when opened it was found to contain human blood. The second son, making the next choice, chose the vase of amber, inscribed with the word "Glory," and when opened it contained the ashes of those who were once called great. The third son took the vase of clay, and, opening it, found it empty, but on the bottom of it was inscribed the name of God. King Nimrod asked his courtiers which vase they thought weighed the most. The avaricious men of his court said the vase of gold. The poets said the one of amber. But the wisest men said the empty vase, because one letter of the name of God outweighed a universe.

For Him I thirst; for His grace I beg; on His promise I build my all. Without Him I cannot be happy. I have tried the world, and it does well enough as far it goes, but it is too uncertain a world, too evanescent a world. I am not a prejudiced witness. I have nothing against this world. I have been one of the most fortunate, or to use a more Christian word, one of the most blessed of men—blessed in my parents, blessed in the place of my nativity, blessed in my health, blessed in my field of work, blessed in my natural temperament, blessed in my family, blessed in my opportunities, blessed in a comfortable livelihood, blessed in the hope that my soul will go to Heaven through the pardoning mercy of God, and my body, unless it be lost at sea or cremated in some conflagration, will lie down in the gardens of Greenwood among my kindred and friends, some already gone and others to come after me. Life to many has been a disappointment, but to me it has been a pleasant surprise, and yet I declare that if I did not feel that God was now my Friend and ever-present help, I should be wretched and terror-stricken. But I want more of Him. I have thought over this text and preached this sermon to myself until with all the aroused energies of my body, mind and soul, I can cry out, "As the hart panteth after the water brooks, so panteth my soul after Thee, O God."

Oh, when some of you get there it will be like what a hunter tells of when pushing his canoe far up North in the winter and amid the ice-floes, and a hundred miles, as he thought, from any other human beings! He was startled one day as he heard a stepping on the ice, and he cocked his rifle ready to meet anything that came near. He found a man, barefooted and insane from long exposure, approaching him. Taking him into his canoe and kindling fires to warm him, he restored him and found out where he had lived, and took him to his home, and found all the village in great excitement. A hundred men were searching for the lost man, and his family and friends rushed out to meet him; and, as had been agreed at his first appearance, bells were rung, and guns were fired, and banquets spread, and the rescuer loaded with presents. Well, when some of you step out of this wilderness, where you have been chilled and torn and sometimes lost amid the icebergs, into the warm greetings of all the villages of the glorified, and your friends rush out to give you welcoming kiss, the news that there is another soul forever saved will call the caterers of Heaven to spread the banquet and the bell-men to lay hold of the rope in the tower, and while the chalices click at the feast, and the bells clang from the turrets, it will be a scene so uplifting I pray God I may be there to take part in the celestial merriment. "Until the day break and the shadows flee away, be thou like a roe or a young hart upon the mountains of Bether."

MARKETS.

BALTIMORE.

GRAIN ETC.			
FLOUR—Balto. Best Pat. $		@	4 65
High Grade Extra.....			4 15
WHEAT—No. 2 Red.....	67½		72
CORN—No. 2 White......	35		36
Oats—Southern & Penn...	25½		26
RYE—No. 2..........	50¾		52¾
HAY—Choice Timothy..	10 00		10 50
Good to Prime..........	9 00		9 50
STRAW—Rye in car lds..	8 00		8 50
Wheat Blocks..........	5 00		5 50
Oat Blocks..........	6 00		6 50
CANNED GOODS.			
TOMATOES—Stnd. No. 3. $		@	70
No. 2..................			55
PEAS—Standards.........	1 25		2 00
Seconds................			70
CORN—Dry Pack........			70
Moist..................			60
HIDES.			
CITY STEERS...........$	10	@	10¾
City Cows.............	9½		10
POTATOES AND VEGETABLES.			
POTATOES—Burbanks..$	55	@	60
ONIONS................	50		55
PROVISIONS.			
HOGS PRODUCTS—shls.$	6	@	6¾
Clear ribsides..........	6¾		7
Hams..................	9¼		9¾
Mess Pork, per bar.....			11 75
LARD—Crude............			4
Best refined............			6¼
BUTTER.			
BUTTER—Fine Crmy....$	21	@	22
Under Fine............	20		21
Creamery Rolls.........	21		22
CHEESE.			
CHEESE—N. Y. Fancy...$	9½	@	9¾
N. Y. Flats............	9½		9¾
Skim Cheese............	5¼		7¼
EGGS.			
EGGS—State.............$	15½	@	16
North Carolina.........	14		14½
LIVE POULTRY.			
CHICKENS..............$	9	@	9½
Ducks, per lb...........	8		8½
TOBACCO.			
TOBACCO—Md. Infer's..$	1 50	@	2 50
Sound common.........	3 00		3 50
Middling..............	6 00		7 00
Fancy................	10 00		12 00
LIVE STOCK.			
BEEF—Best Beeves.....$	4 10	@	4 40
SHEEP................	3 00		3 50
Hogs..................	4 25		4 40
FURS AND SKINS.			
MUSKRAT...............$	10	@	11
Raccoon...............	40		45
Red Fox...............	—		1 00
Skunk Black...........	—		80
Opossum...............	22		23
Mink..................	—		80
Otter..................	—		6 00

NEW YORK

FLOUR—Southern........$	3 85	@	4 20
WHEAT—No. 2 Red.......	72½		74½
RYE—Western...........	49		50
CORN—No. 2............	35		35½
OATS—No. 3............	25½		28½
BUTTER—State..........	14		19

WOMAN'S WORLD

A Handsome Cape.

A very stylish cape is made of gray velvet trimmed with black lace and embroidery in two shades—pink and light blue. This embroidery and lace extend about ten inches from the bottom and also make a pointed yoke behind. The high collar is faced with pink silk; long tabs extend down the front almost to the knees. These are made of the gray velvet lined with pink silk.

The Convenient Silk Belt.

Broad, soft silk belts, made of handsome silk or ribbon in Roman stripes and fastened with a handsome buckle, were introduced by jewelers last spring, but did not meet with a very cordial reception. They've grown on femininity, however, and are now allowed to embrace women generally. Experience has proved that this broad girdle is a boon to the shirt-waist girl. She can fix waist and skirt together by means of it without loss of time, temper and hope of heaven—a thing that she could never do so long as she clung so persistently to the very becoming but very narrow belt. This broad belt is now to be had fastened with a pretty metal buckle studed with mock gems at a small cost.

A Use For Rose Leaves.

Our grandmothers considered daintiness in every detail to be the great secret of a gentlewoman's life. Their delicacy of taste was never shown more effectively nor more daintily than in their selection of scents. Every lady of the period was an adept in preparing her own favorite perfume, and from one dear, old-fashioned grandmother I have learned how she gathered the petals of the blush rose which grows so plentifully in country gardens, placed them in little, loosely-meshed bags, sprinkled over them a few drops of some aromatic tincture to coax out their peculiar sweetness, and then scattered the dainty bags among her linen.

She did not confine herself to the blush rose, but gathered all varieties early in the morning, then shook them lightly in an airy room over newspapers spread upon the floor. Several times during the day she tossed them lightly about to be sure that no moisture remained. The next morning she made flat bags of common muslin, which she filled with rose leaves. The bags were then placed for a day on the paper, turned occasionally, and on the morning of the third day sprinkled liberally with violet toilet water, and consigned to their places in the chests of drawers.

More expensive rose bags may be made if desired. Threads may be drawn and two or three rows of baby ribbon darned in the spaces, a frill of lace may be put about the edges, and tiny bows of ribbon fastened at the four corners.—London Mail.

A Modern Wedding.

The order of the service and the particulars of the marriage ceremony change little from season to season, and what obtained in the days of our mothers, and even of our grandmothers, is in vogue now. There are occasional digressions, however, from the regulation order of entering and leaving the church, as at a fashionable spring wedding in New York, where the bridesmaids came into the church from the vestry and walked down the middle aisle to meet the bride, the couples separating as she approached to allow her and her escort and the maid of honor to pass between; or, as at another recent modish function, where the ushers and the bridesmaids walked up the side aisles and met the bride at the chancel; she, with her father and her maid of honor, having come up the middle aisle. But the majority of wedding processions are alike; almost always the ushers, two by two, enter the church first and walk up the middle aisle; the bridesmaids, also walking in couples, come next; then the maid of honor alone, and the bride, on her father's arm, last of all.

The grouping of the bridal party for the service at a church or a home wedding is the same. And what a pretty picture the group make! The ushers in their solemn clothes a background to the bridesmaids, who, clad in light-colored gowns, stand in front, and in front of all the minister, bride and groom. The groom is allowed little liberty of choice about his part or place in the wedding procession. On very rare occasions he escorts the bride into the church or the room where the marriage will take place, but, as a general thing, in a church or at a home wedding, he enters with his best man just behind the minister, and, to his embarrassment, usually, has to stand and face the assemblage until the time comes for him to meet the bride and take her from her father.—Harper's Bazar.

A Woman's Heroism in War.

Among the stories of woman's heroism which come from Virginia is the one of young Elizabeth Zane, who, during the war times in the last century, performed a feat of valor equal to any displayed by the Santiago heroes of to-day.

It was during the siege of Fort Henry, at the mouth of Wheeling Creek, in Ohio County. The Indians had surrounded the fort, and had kept up a steady firing from early sunrise until noon. The few sharpshooters intrenched within the defences had returned the fire with deadly effect until about 12 o'clock, when the pale women whispered among themselves; "The powder is about gone; what shall we do?"

Fortunately, about this time the Indians withdrew to the foot of a hill near by to hold a council of war, and for a few minutes there was silence. About ten rods distant from the gate at the foot was a house where a keg of powder was stored, and Colonel Shepherd, the commander in charge, raised the question as to who should go after it. The men all bravely offered their services, but while the Colonel hesitated Elizabeth Zane declared that she alone would go, as her life was of less importance than were those of the men.

At first Colonel Shepherd would not listen to her, but her argument was such that he finally reluctantly consented, and the men opened the gate for her to pass out.

As the brave girl sped through, the Indians evidently did not comprehend what she was after, for they paid no attention to her, and she reached the house unmolested; but on the return they saw the keg and suspected its contents. Immediately they opened fire, but fear lent wings to her flying feet, and soon she was back in the fort unharmed with the keg of powder in her arms.

The guns were again loaded, and in a short time the Indians fled.

After the war Elizabeth Zane removed to St. Clairville, Ohio, where she lived to a good old age. She was twice married, and her many descendants still proudly tell the story of their great-great-grandmother's daring.

AGRICULTURAL.

The Lady Apple.

It is probably the small size of this variety, as well as its bright color and good flavor, that make it such a favorite on the parlor table. A plateful will give a taste of apple to a great many people, each taking a specimen. It has a small core, and is easily peeled, though many like the aromatic flavor of apple skin, and prefer to eat it without peeling. Though a small variety, it is a very productive apple, and always brings a good price in the market.

Fattening Stock.

The hay crop this year is large, but so much of it was got in after being wet that most of the nutrition was washed or leached out of it. Hence there must be less dependence on hay and more on grain the coming winter for fattening or indeed for wintering stock. If the weather should be dry in corn harvest this year, the corn stalks will in many places be worth more as feed than the hay. But this will not all be loss. We have always noted that when hay was scarce and grain had to be substituted, stock came through in better condition than where all the dependence is on hay as feed. Really, judging by its effect grain is the cheapest as well as the best feed.

Propagating Gooseberries and Currants.

These are propagated by layerings and cuttings. Currants are especially easy to reproduce in this way. Make cutting five to eight inches long from September up to the time the ground freezes. These must be from the current year's growth. Tie in bundles and bury until spring in a dry place or where the water will not stand. As soon as the ground is in good condition, plant in a well prepared bed, leaving about two buds above ground. The rows should be far enough apart to permit of easy cultivation and about six inches apart in the row. Some prefer planting the cuttings in the fall if there is sufficient moisture in the ground. This must be done some time before the ground freezes up.

Gooseberries are not so easily propagated and I grow them almost entirely by layering. Bend down branches of the previous year's growth and peg them to the ground. Partially cover them with soil and after they have grown in this position for a season well defined roots will have been formed and the plants can be put out in the nursery row or set where it is intended they are to remain.—Phil Strubler, in New England Homestead.

Pumpkins as Stock Feed.

Raw pumpkins will fatten cows very fast, if some grain meal is fed with them. Coarse, unground grain does not do so well, as the pumpkin is laxative and will open the stomach so much that the grain will go through whole. Feeding grain meal with cut hay neutralizes this effect, and the full benefit both of the meal and of the pumpkin is secured. But we always preferred to use what pumpkins we grew as feed for hogs, once a week so long as they lasted, filling the large kettle used at hog-killing time with sliced pumpkin and keeping a hot fire under it until the pumpkins were soft. Then we put in while still hot enough corn and oat meal and wheat middlings to make it into a thick mush. This was fed with what skimmilk we could spare, together with the dishwater and refuse from the table. On such diet as this hogs never get off their feed as they will do on corn alone. We think that not only are pumpkins worth more to feed in this way than in any other, but that they may be profitably grown for this use. On farms where fruit is a specialty, the fallen fruit even when unripe may be profitably put to the same use. The cooking corrects what injurious properties it may have had.—American Cultivator.

Wasted Growth of Melons.

Every year when frosts cuts the tender leaves of melons and stops further growth, the cultivator finds a great number of melons unripe, and therefore worthless. For an unripe melon, being mostly water, and having very little substance, isn't worth much as feed for stock, and is not, indeed, as good as a green pumpkin of the same weight. Of course all this extra growth of vine and the unripe melons on it is wasted plant food. If concentrated on the melons earlier started, it would make them larger and also make them ripen earlier. With a small amount of trouble both the number and value of ripe melons may be thus increased. There are other ways to increase the size of melons, pumpkins and squashes when extra large size is desired. If one of the joints of the vine is buried two inches deep it will usually put forth roots after one or two weeks. If a joint is selected close to a melon or pumpkin, as the case may be, and between that and the root, a new and vigorous vine may be produced. This may be fed by putting a little nitrate of soda or potash in water, and liberally watering the root that is close to the fruit. If then the end of the vine is pinched and all further blossoms or fruit are removed, all the plant food the roots can take up will be concentrated in the single specimen that will grow so fast that any one can almost see it grow from one day to another. In most cases where very large pumpkins or squashes are grown it will be found that the vine has rooted near the large specimen.

Poultry Notes.

Are your hens moulting? If so, you ought to see that they get plenty of mineral food.

If you have never used green bone cut fine for your poultry it is high time you were doing so if you expect to be up with the times.

For winter provide a good supply of green food, such as cabbage, sugar beets and mangels, grit and plenty of dry earth for a dusting bath.

If you are inexperienced in the poultry business and undertake to breed a number of varieties, you are almost sure to make a failure.

You will find it very difficult to fatten young growing chicks unless you give very fattening foods to them. What they eat is used in growth instead of fat.

Wood ashes should not be thrown in the poultry yard. The alkali which comes from them destroys the color of the legs, and often makes them sore, and also injures the luster of the plumage. Statements to the contray are misleading.

There is a great difference between a mongrel and a scrub fowl, says a poultry writer. The mongrel may be a large composite fowl of pure blood—that is, may be made by a cross of pure bloods or a cross of pure bloods upon common stock. In either case it is removed from a scrub, which is a measley, little, common fowl, without a trace of good blood in its composition.

Palestine is to have a daily paper, which will probably be established at Jerusalem by a Mr. Yehouda, a native of Russia and a Turkish subject.

A Domestic Incident.

From the Observer, Flushing, Mich.

"Early in November, 1894," says Frank Long, who lives near Lennon, Mich., "on starting to get up from the dinner table, I was taken with a pain in my back. The pain increased and I was obliged to take to my bed. The physician who was summoned pronounced my case muscular rheumatism accompanied by lumbago. He gave me remedies and injected morphine into my arm to ease the pain.

"My disease gradually became worse until I thought that death would be welcome release from my sufferings. Besides my regular physician I also consulted another, but he gave me no encouragement.



On Getting Up From the Table.

"I was finally induced through reading some accounts in the newspapers regarding the wonderful cures wrought by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, to try them. I took the pills according to directions and soon began to notice an improvement in my condition. Before the first box was used I could get about the house, and after using five boxes was entirely cured.

"Since that time I have felt no return of the rheumatic pains. I am confident that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills saved my life and I try to induce my friends who are sick to try the same remedy. I will gladly answer inquiries concerning my sickness and wonderful cure, provided stamp is enclosed for reply. FRANK LONG."

Sworn to before me at Venice, Mich., this 15th day of April, 1898.

G. B. GOLDSMITH, *Justice of the Peace.*

To Dam the Nile.

After a long discussion in the English press, preceded by several centuries of European indifference of opinion upon the same subject, the English government stands at last definitely committed to the great enterprise of damming the Nile at Assouan, at a total estimated cost of $25,000,000. Sir Benjamin Barker, it has been announced, will start in a few days for Assouan to take personal supervision of the famous work which is expected to again make of Egypt the fertile land it was in the days of the Ptolemies. As Assouan is the site of the quarries which furnished Egypt with the stone for so many of its tombs and monuments there will be no lack of material for the immense mass of masonry which will be thrown across the upper Nile, damming its waters at times as far back as 144 miles. At "high Nile," when the dam is completed, the island of Philae will be submerged and its famous temple will rise from the bosom of an immense lake. The great dam will be built upon a number of islands, many of them solid rock, of the hard syenite or quartz diorite and the river at this point is so wide and shallow the foundations can be put in dry. The dam will be a mile and a quarter long, of compact granite, 70 feet high at its lowest point, and 320 feet above the lowest level of the river below the cataract. Along the summit of this colossal dam will be a carriage road, 30 to 40 feet wide, and the dam itself will be supplied with a series of locks, making it possible to regulate the flow and distribution of the water, a great point in a country where fertility depends absolutely upon the Nile.

A Klondike Newspaper.

The Klondike Nugget, one of the two papers published at Dawson, is having a great deal of trouble finding its town subscribers, who pay $24 a year for the privilege of getting a semi-weekly edition. A paragraph in a recent issue explains the difficulty by saying that it is very hard to find some of the houses according to the addresses left at the office. Among those mentioned were "the cabin with the screen door," "the slab house facing the river," "the big tent with two stove pipes" and "the cabin three doors south of where all the dogs are."—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Follow It Up.

Sit down and cool off suddenly, and then regret it, for stiffness and soreness is bound to follow. Follow it up with St. Jacobs Oil and you will have nothing to regret from a prompt cure.

A man of integrity will never listen to any plea against conscience.—Home.

Beauty Is Blood Deep.

Clean blood means a clean skin. No beauty without it. Cascarets, Candy Cathartic clean your blood and keep it clean, by stirring up the lazy liver and driving all impurities from the body. Begin to-day to banish pimples, boils, blotches, blackheads, and that sickly bilious complexion by taking Cascarets,—beauty for ten cents. All druggists, satisfaction guaranteed. 10c. 25c. 50c.

Blind men outnumber blind women by two to one.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Venus, the planet most resembling the earth, has an atmosphere heavily laden with water vapor.

Ever Have a Dog Bother You

When riding a wheel, making you wonder for a few minutes whether or not you are to get a fall and a broken neck? Wouldn't you have given a small farm just then for some means of driving off the beast? A few drops of ammonia shot from a Liquid Pistol would do it effectually and still not permanently injure the animal. Such pistols sent postpaid for fifty cents in stamps by New York Union Supply Co., 135 Leonard St., New York City. Every bicyclist at times wishes he had one.

Discontent is a thorn on the rose-bush of life.

Fits permanently cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. $2 trial bottle and treatise free Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

He who commits injustice is ever made more wretched than he who suffers it.—Plato.

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets.

Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever. 10c, 25c. If C. C. C. fail, druggists refund money.

Charles A. Schaeffer, president of the Iowa State University, who died last week, was a native of Harrisburg, Pa., and a graduate of the Lawrence Scientific School of Harvard.

To Cure A Cold in One Day.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c.

The Duke of Cambridge, who represented Queen Victoria at the funeral of the Austrian Empress, was also the representative of English royalty at the Empress' wedding.

For Whooping Cough, Piso's Cure is a successful remedy.—M. P. DIETER, 67 Throop Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 14, 1894.

Search yourself before you censure another.

To Cure Constipation Forever.

Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25c. If C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money.

QUEER WORK FOR AN ARMY.

Experiment in Prussia to Estimate the Skill and Speed of Soldiers.

An interesting experiment has just been made by the Prussian war department, with a view to discover the speed with which artisans can work in a given time in the ranks of the German army, says the London Telegraph. Twelve hundred bootmakers, selected from the eighteen army corps scattered about the empire, were summoned just over a month ago to Berlin, to go through a course of four weeks' work. Eighteen colonels, lieutenant-colonels and captains, with a corresponding number of noncommissioned officers, were ordered to come to the capital to superintend the men. The men were quartered in the barracks of the 1st field artillery regiment of the Prussian guards and performed their daily work there. About forty locksmiths were told off to repair their machines when necessary. The men worked in two divisions continuously day and night, one division relieving the other. One division worked from 2 p. m. till 2 a. m., whereupon they were relieved by the other party, which in its turn worked from 2 a. m. till 2 p. m. Two pauses of half an hour each were made in each twelve hours' work. The men got their dinner in the barracks—the one section immediately before settling down to work, the other section immediately after their work. The wages given coincided with the wages given in time of war—6s for ten days, including bread money. The 1,200 men made 2,500 pairs of boots per day—that is to say, infantry and cavalry boots and lace shoes.

Sentinel Holds Up an Officer.

From the Chicago Inter Ocean: An Irish sentinel of the Fifth Missouri at Chickamaugua was sharply reproved by the officer of the day for permitting persons to approach without giving the countersign. The Irishman listened patiently and was then about to walk away, when the officer called sharply, "Well, you haven't asked me for that countersign yet." Quick as a flash the soldier thrust his bayonet point uncomfortably close to the officer's breast, while he grimly ejaculated, "L'ave us have that countersign, thin, and be dom quick about it!"

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Kindness is the golden chain by which society is bound together.—Tolstoi.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reducing inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle.

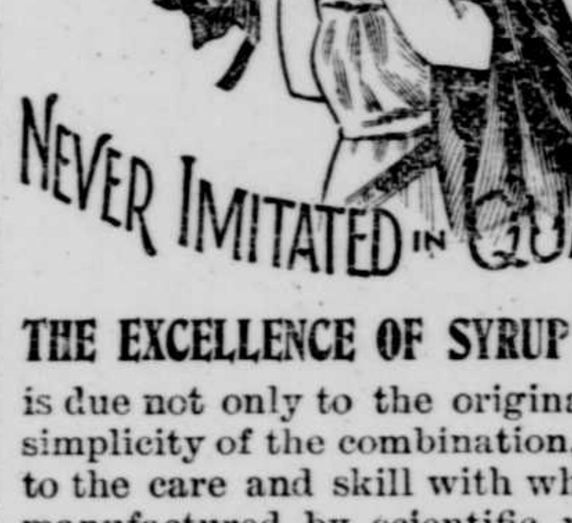
Nothing ages like laziness.—Bulwer.

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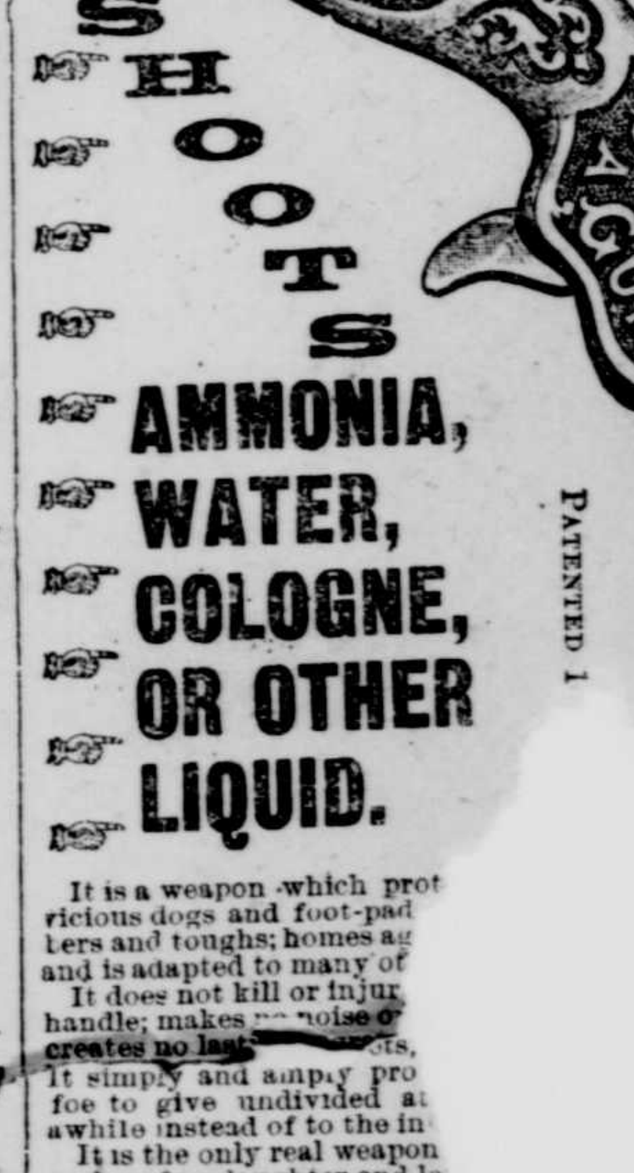
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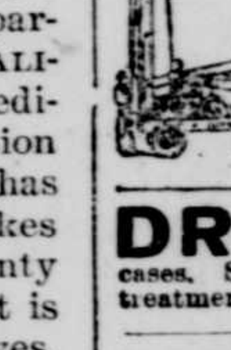
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