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1842 1905

GOOD FOR A LIFE TIME.

STIEFF PIANOS

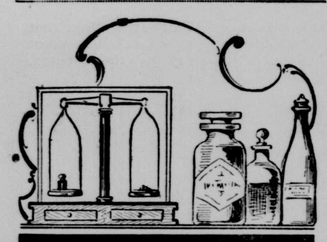
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Cash or easy monthly payments. The name is a guarantee for honesty in make and exquisite tone.
Pianos of other makes to suit the most economical.

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Write for catalogue.



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For Prescriptions

go to a careful druggist. The Medicines that we put up will be exactly

WHAT THE DOCTOR ORDERED

We use the purest and highest grade of drugs that it is possible to obtain; and exercise the utmost care in the compounding of all medicies.

Moreland Pharmacy.

HARRY D. CAUSEY, Manager.

.. BAYNE FIELDS ..

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A Thoroughly Up-to-date Shaving Parlor in every Detail.

The best of service, polite attention and reasonable rates. Try me.

For a Short Time or for a Year

We will insure your

Grain, Stock, Machinery or Farm Building

at the rate of $2.50 per $1.000.

Risks in force in Maryland,
Dec. 31. 1904, $8,714,092.19
Losses pd. in Md. '94, 15, 680.71
Cash in Bank, Dec. 31, '04 6 482.24

The Grange Co.

See { J. FLETCHER CLARK, L. S. FLECKENSTEIN, Easton, Md.



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We select the very best stock obtainable for our market. When you buy here you get Meat from stock raised by the well-to do farmer, and just as sure as good corn makes good Beef, will the good Meat make strong bone and muscle for those who eat it.

Our prices are about the same as you pay for poor Meat.

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pleases the HOUSE WIFE because it is SIMPLE, DURABLE, QUICK and absolutely the BEST THERE IS.



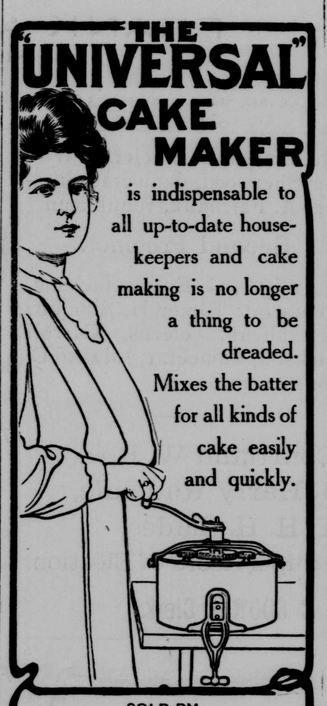
THE "UNIVERSAL" BREAD MAKER

mixes and kneads bread thoroughly in Three Minutes. The hands do not touch the dough.



THE "UNIVERSAL" CAKE MAKER

is indispensable to all up-to-date housekeepers and cake making is no longer a thing to be dreaded. Mixes the batter for all kinds of cake easily and quickly.



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Jersey Cow and Calf, also fine roadster and work Mare cheap. Something extra.
POSTMASTER,
9-30-It Kirkham, Md.

GAMBLING IN THE OLD-TIME

When the Practice Formed a Part of High-Class Social Existence.

Some of the old stories told of the gaming tables can hardly be believed nowadays, though they are related in such a cool, matter-of-fact style by writers of the time as to show that in the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries the practice formed a part of high-class social existence. Capt. Gronow relates that, having been appointed to the staff of Gen. Picton, who was then starting for Brussels (1815), he obtained $1,000 from the army agents, "which," he continues, "I took with me to a gambling house in St. James' square, where I managed, by some wonderful accident to win £600" ($3,000). With this sum he subsequently provided his necessary outfit.

When the allies marched into Paris after the battle of Waterloo Gronow found the Palais Royal a hot-bed of gambling—"the very heart of French dissipation." "There were tables for all classes; the workman might play with 20 sous or the gentleman with 10,000 francs. The law did not prevent any class from indulging in a vice that assisted to fill the coffers of the municipality of Paris." The English visitors were not slow to participate in the play, one officer of the guards obtaining leave of absence and never quitting the Palais Royal till the time came for his return to the regiment.

Large fortunes were often lost at gambling in those days, the losers disappearing never more to be heard of. Lord Thanet, for instance, who had an income of $250,000 a year, lost every farthing at play and, concludes Gronow: "I do not remember any instance where those who spent their time in this den did not lose all they possessed."

HOW THE CZAR IS GUARDED

Surrounded by a Whole Regiment and Has Personal Body Guard.

So long as the czar and czarina remain inside their palace at Tsarskoe Selo, it will be difficult for any terrorist to penetrate close enough to injure them, though, of course, on any public appearance they are exposed to many dangers; as witness the mysterious gunshot which created such excitement on the occasion of the blessing of the Neva, and which is supposed to have been less accidental than the official report declared. The Preobrangensky regiment of the Imperial Guards, from which the protectors of the persons of the czar and czarina are drawn is the crack regiment of the Russian army, and the sovereign himself is its chief. Beside these, there are also a number of personal attendants who supervise the czar's movements, and, of course, there are the endless members of the third section, which has figured so much in all Russian affairs. They are often engaged spying upon the members of the czar's entourage, especially if there be any reason to suppose that they are in touch with the revolutionaries, or in any way suspect. Constant suspicion is the lot of every one connected with the czar's household; yet there is no greater ambition among the young Russian nobles than to be entered in the corps as pages, and thence to achieve a position close to the czar's person.

CAN HEAR WITHOUT EARS.

According to This Writer the External Appendages Are Entirely Superfluous.

The ear—and when I say "the ear" I don't mean that oyster-shell-shaped piece of cartilage that sticks out more or less from the head about the joint of the jaw, writes Eugene Wood in Everybody's. I am often driven to admiration of the way old Dame Nature can vamp up almost any kind of a needed organ out of a piece of cuticle, but I must confess that the contemplation of the pinna, which is the trade-name for the oyster-shell-shaped attachment, leaves me cold. I don't think much of it. It looks to be like a waste of good material. Until a comparatively recent date it was considered to be good fun, a little rough, perhaps, but good, healthy, clean sport, to get hold of some fellow and trim him up just about to suit us, a nose sliced off, an eye gouged out and a few little things like that. Experiment along these lines developed the fact, disappointing in the extreme to all practical jokers, that a man with his ears cut off hears every bit as well as with them on. It takes something more penetrating to put the hearing out of commission. The pinna has every indication of being an institution that has outlived its usefulness.

GLIMPSE OF THE JAPANESE

Incident Which Throws Light on Native Ideas of Education and Manners.

Later that day, writes Anita Newcomb McGee, in "The American Nurses in Japan," in Century, at a hamlet which could boast no officials and no societies, yet where our train stopped ten minutes, there stood a typical country schoolmaster, with his female assistant and their 20 elementary pupils. In very broken English he bashfully told me he had been teaching his pupils about benevolence and charity, and how these virtues were exemplified by our coming so great a distance to aid the people of another land. To impress the lesson more deeply on their memories, he said, he had brought them to see and greet us. An incident like this throws a vivid light on the Japanese mind and ideas of education. One of the most remarkable things in the Japanese character is the combination of that fiery heroism in battle, of which all have read, with the gentleness, courtesy and simple-minded, almost childlike frankness which was shown to us.

Remarkable Submarine.

The new submarine boat. "Korrigan," of the French navy, recently made a remarkable record by remaining submerged for 12 consecutive hours without once rising to the surface. The rapid progress which has been made in submarine navigation proves that transportation under the water is keeping stride with travel on land.—From 'In the Trail of the Traveler," in Four-Track News.

Uncle Sam's Big Farm.

It is estimated that the total area for farming purposes in the United States is 841,000,000 acres—an area larger than England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales, France, Germany, Austria, Spain, Japan and the Transvaal. There are 14,439,000 persons engaged in agricultural pursuits, while all other industries employ but 18,845,000.—Baltimore American.

Fig Pudding.

Dip pieces of stale cake in cold water, then press out the water until you have a pint of crumbs; stir into them one beaten egg, one-half cupful of flour, containing one level teaspoonful of baking powder, and, last, one cupful of figs, cut in small pieces and floured; stir all thoroughly together, turn into a buttered enameled basin and steam one and one-half hours; when done, tear apart with a fork and serve with lemon sauce.

Pineapple Lemonade.

Pineapple lemonade is delicious to serve at an evening party. It is remarkably refreshing after dancing. Grate a large pineapple and add to it the juice of four lemons. Make a sirup of a pint of sugar and a pint of water. Boil the sirup, and when it is cool pour it over the pineapple. Let it stand for several hours, and then put in a punch bowl with a large piece of ice, and add a sufficient quantity of water, aerated preferred.

Fall and Winter Dress Goods.

HENRIETTE,
CRAVENETTE.
BROAD CLOTH,
VENITIANS, SERGE

and all the newest and best styles. Not one of the above has been advanced in price, notwithstanding the advance in wool.

Ladies Coats, Skirts, and Furs.

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I have found Cornicide the most efficient remedy for corns I have ever used. A. E. HOEN, Richmond, Va.

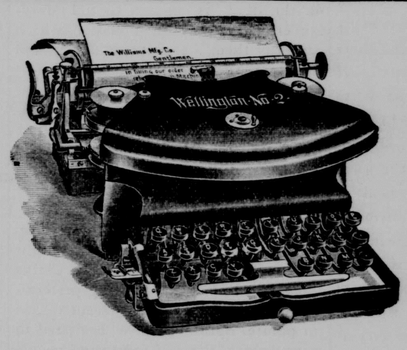
I used your Cornicide with excellent results. MRS. O. KUNEY, Lewes, Del.

I have used many corn cures, Cornicide is the best I ever tried. GEO. E. WALKER, Wilmington, Del.

Cornicide is better than anything I ever used. H. A. WUNDERLICH Baltimore, Md.

I think Cornicide is the best thing I ever tried, can't wear shoes without it. MISS LIZZIE HIDLE, Rome, Ga.

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Notice to Creditors.

I have placed in the hands of Mr. Wm. Grace for collection all the unpaid bills of the late T. Clark Mason, as I wish to close t e estate next month.

JOHN MASON,
Administrator T. Clark Mason.
9-23-2t S-D L