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A NICE LINE OF STOVES.

Cook Stoves, Chunk Burners, Coal Stoves for dining room, sitting room, bed room and parlor.

The Celebrated Perfection COAL OIL STOVE of all sizes and prices. Just the handiest thing to carry around in your hand and set in a room and heat it in a few minutes. Stove Pipe. Pots, Kettles, Griddles, Dripping Pans, Waffle Irons, etc., etc.

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Have too much to do.
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Backache, sideache, headache,
Early symptoms of kidney ills.
Urinary troubles, diabetes, Bright's disease follow.

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during the past nine years has returned to the holders of its policies, where the policies have been cancelled, $39,000.00.

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PSYCHASTHENIA.

A Physician Says This Is One of the Causes of Panics.

The panics that start in Wall street often begin in the morbid financial fears of overstrained brains—psychasthenia. Psychasthenia makes panics, writes Dr. Clarence Hughes in the Alienist and Neurologist.

"We once knew a mind overburdened, brain overstrained man suddenly conclude he was coming to want and would not be able to pay his taxes when his income was $40,000 annually. He milked his own cow, he harnessed his own horse and cared for it (sold the others), dismissed all his servants and his wife's and had insomnia, but finally recovered completely. Others with less income or more fall through brain overtax into the same morbid way of feeling and thinking.

"One kind of insanoid is a man who under mental stress of any kind acts as though he were insane, but has not the disease of real insanity to excuse his actions.

"He hovers on the verge, but does not pass over into real mental aberration as he appears to be going. He does and says such odd, unreasonable and annoying things that his friends often wish he would pass into genuine insanity, so that he might be properly and lawfully restrained or that he might happily extinguish himself by suicide. Sometimes he does commit suicide or become really insane, and we then know where to place him."

A LITTLE BIT BEHIND.

The Old Man Was Not Very Well Posted on the News.

In the midst of the heated dissension on points connected with certain historical sensations which their teacher had sought to impress on them the two grandchildren appealed to their grandfather, who sat musing and puffing his pipe in the corner, for support.

"Grandpa," cried the eager brother, "who was it killed Caesar—Cassius or Brutus? I say Cassius."

"Waal," replied the grandfather, suddenly becoming grave and taking his pipe from his mouth, "it war one or t'other. Let me see. Yes, I guess 'twar th' man you said."

"And sis says it was Marie Antoinette who got put to death in France," again cried the youth, triumphantly glancing toward his sister, "but I say it was Mary, queen of Scots."

"Now, you may be right there, too," ventured the involuntary vindicator after fidgeting in his chair. "Come t' think of it, 'twar Mary, queen of Scots, that war electrocuted in France."

At this the young girl's eyes flashed.

"Grandpa," declared she, stepping before him and eying him sternly, "you don't seem to know anything about it."

The old man's head went up as if shocked. "Th' truth is, children," he then admitted as he passed his free hand over his head helplessly, "your grandfather ain't read th' newspapers very careful this week. I'm a leetle mite behind."—Bohemian Magazine.

An Unwelcome Gratuity.

An American merchant bitterly opposed to the custom of "tipping" public servants for each inconsequential service was astonished to find the practice in Europe more general than in America. While in London he had occasion to employ a cab and upon being driven to the desired destination drew forth a handful of change, counted out the exact fare and tendered it to the driver.

"Beg pardon, sir!" exclaimed the cabby in a tone of injury. "'Ow long 'ave ye been saving up for this 'oliday?"

Suppressing his annoyance at the driver's effrontery, the tourist sought a restaurant and upon receiving the dinner check again tendered the exact amount of his bill. The waiter bowed, assisted his guest into his coat, then, selecting a bright new sixpence, offered it to his patron with:

"Beastly weather, sir! 'Ere's coach fare!"—Lippincott's Magazine.

The Rat.

The rat's sins are manifold. The damage which he does in a year to crops, cargoes, stores, granaries, poultry and game, dairies and outhouses, foundations, walls and drainage cannot be calculated exactly, but it must be enormous. He is ubiquitous. He swarms in fields, hedges, coverts, farmyards, cellars, sewers, docks and ships. He is clever in getting out of difficulties, extremely courageous, able to exist on almost any kind of food and horribly prolific.—London Spectator.

The Retort Direct.

"See here," cried the artist, who had come to complain about the materials he had bought, "I can't imagine anything worse than your paints."

"That's strange," replied the dealer. "Don't you ever use your imagination on your painting?"—Exchange.

Hopeless.

"We wish, madam, to enlist your aid in influencing your husband for the public good. He holds the key to a very interesting situation and"—

"I don't see how I can be of any assistance to you. John never could find a keyhole."—Houston Post.

Frenzied Arithmetic.

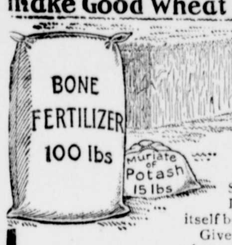
Teacher—Now, Tommy, if your father had twenty dozen eggs in his store and found that eighteen of them were bad, how much would he lose? Tommy—Nothin'. You don't know pa.—Pathfinder.

The Mean Part.

Phil O. Sopher—Don't worry, old man. Chickens always come home to roost, you know. Discouraged Friend—Yes, after they have laid their eggs in some other fellow's barn.—Judge.

Takes both to make Good Wheat

POTASH



Good clover follows good wheat, but it takes Potash to set the clover.

Starved clover won't feed the crop that follows it. It needs a vigorous root and a sturdy growth for itself before it can gather nitrogen for you.

Give it a good start by *enough* Potash with your phosphates in *this* Fall's seeding of wheat or rye.

The clover will do the rest—you'll see when you cut the clover.

Clover, timothy, rye and oats, for turning under, or a crop in rotation—all need *more* Potash than *most* commercial mixtures afford.

Do not use fertilizers that contain less than 6 per cent. Potash. If your dealer does not carry them, then mix 15 pounds of Muriate of Potash with each 100 pounds of your fertilizer. *Potash is profit.* Buy the Potash first.

Send for pamphlets containing *facts* about soil, crops, manures and fertilizers. Mailed free.

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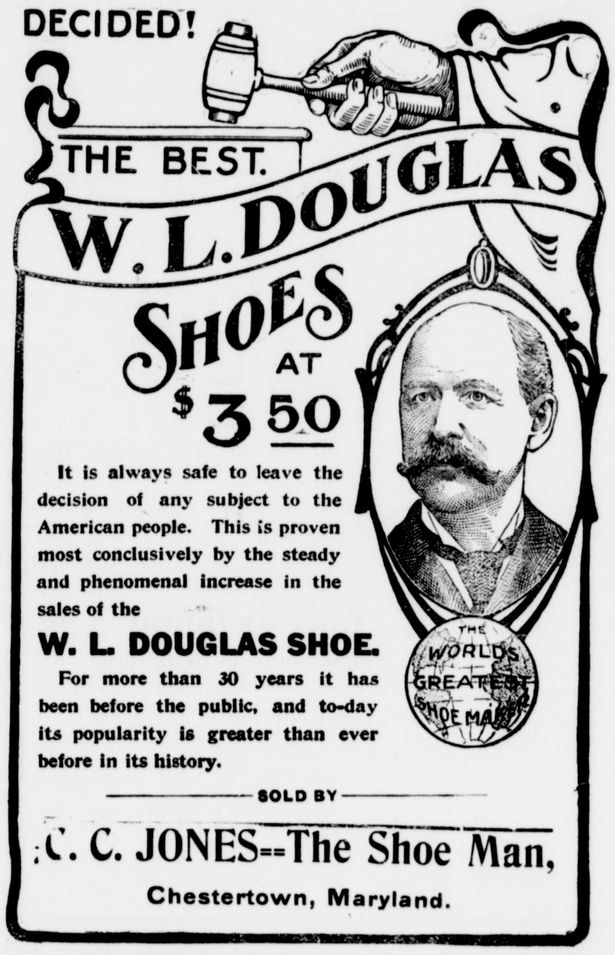

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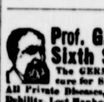

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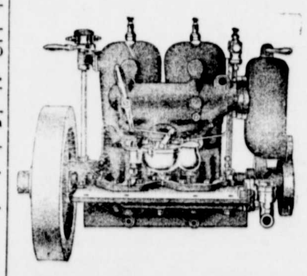

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