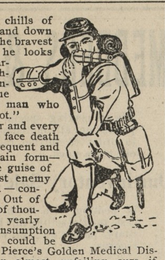

The cold chills of fear run up and down the back of the bravest man when he looks down the barrel of a death-dealing Winchester in the hands of a man who means "shoot."

Every hour and every minute men face death in a more frequent and equally certain form—death in the guise of that deadliest enemy of mankind—consumption. Out of all the tens of thousands who yearly die from consumption 98 per cent. could be saved. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is an almost unfailing cure if taken in the earlier stages of the disease. It will cure consumption and all allied diseases, as bronchial, throat and nasal affections. It cures by going to first principles. A man's body starves a long time before consumption attacks him. The tissues of his lungs starve for lack of sufficient nourishment. They become inert and half dead and then are attacked by the bacilli of consumption. The "Golden Medical Discovery" restores the long-lost appetite; it strengthens the weak stomach and corrects the impaired digestion; it promotes the flow of digestive juices and facilitates the assimilation of the life-giving elements of the food into the blood. When the blood is pure and rich, old inert tissues are torn down, carried off and excreted, and new, healthy, muscular tissues replace them. It allays inflammation of the mucous membranes, soothes the cough, facilitates expectoration, and deepens the breathing, supplying the system with a much needed stock of oxygen. It drives out all impurities and disease germs. Medicine dealers sell it.

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RELIGIOUS THOUGHT.

Gems of Truth Gleaned From the Teachings of All Denominations.

The end of all must be beauty, and beauty in itself was truth.—Rev. Dr. R. A. Holland, Episcopal, St. Louis.

Church Influence.

No influence is more effective in aiding us to reach our moral ideal than the influences of the church.—Rev. Dr. Hinckley, Unitarian, Philadelphia.

Truth.

Truth at all costs should be the watchword of every honest soul. The bond of society is confidence whose basis is truth.—Rev. J. Q. A. Henry, Baptist, Chicago.

Rest and Labor.

Like the fabled bird in the oriental legend which slept on the wing, learn to rest in your labor, but never rest from your labor.—Dr. H. Allen Tupper, Jr., Baptist, Montclair.

Welfare of Society.

The cornerstone of human rights is endangered when justice fails to be recognized in the adjustment of great social and economic questions of the day.—Rev. M. S. Levy, Rabbi, San Francisco.

The Living Truth.

Christ is the living truth, not a string of formulas intellectually perfect, however venerable. He is embodied truth, the knowledge of whom is better than the discipline of sacred metaphysics.—Dr. Barrows, Presbyterian, Chicago.

Man's Best Lesson.

God often answers our prayers by revising our plans. The lesson for you and for me is that the best answer to our prayers is in God's coming to us and revising our plans for higher use.—Bishop W. F. Nichols, Episcopal, San Francisco.

Noblest Side of Our Natures.

All that is noblest in our nature draws its life from the spiritual world. When we come here, we think of these things, and no man ever yet contemplated this side of his nature without being better for it.—Rev. Dr. Hinckley, Unitarian, Philadelphia.

Affections and Intellect.

It was not for heart alone that Solomon prayed, but for an instructed heart. We must bring the affections and intellect into closer conjunction if we would reach a fully developed manhood and womanhood.—Mrs. Celia T. Woolley, Independent, Chicago.

Our Saviour's Voice.

The voice of Jesus answers more questions, supplies more motives, solves more difficulties, satisfies more needs and furnishes more immutable hopes than any voice which has been heard through the ages.—Rev. L. M. Clarke, Presbyterian, Brooklyn.

The Mystery In Human Life.

Clouds, after all, are not such bad things. All sunshine becomes monotonous. I think God has darkened our lives that against the cloud of mystery we may paint a picture of him, of loyalty and love and life.—Rev. Artemus Haynes, Congregationalist, Chicago.

Need of Men In Churches.

Much as we admire woman, much as we rejoice in her Christian character and service, we should feel there was something lacking either in a religion or in the male sex if that religion did not attract and win men as its adherents.—Rev. Dr. S. W. Dana, Presbyterian, Philadelphia.

Ideal Marriage.

The ideal marriage is one in which there are mutual respect, personal freedom and passionate love. When a woman lives in such relations and in the home which nourishes them, she will seldom respond to what is sometimes denominated the higher call of a public career.—Rev. Dr. Charles Eaton, Episcopal, New York.

The Lonely Jesus.

I have thought that in the world Jesus is lonely still. Few in the church today enter fully into his scheme of worldwide conquest, carry with him the world's sorrow, share with him the world's shame, bear away with him the world's sin, live his lofty and unselfish life, exhibit his matchless love and enter into fellowship, partnership, communion with him, for his joy, their comfort and the world's good.—Rev. J. Knox Montgomery, Presbyterian, Cincinnati.

The Right Spirit and Power.

The search for power is the spirit of the age and the spirit of all progress, the student bending over a white hot crucible watching some delicate reaction, the astronomer gazing in the heavens, an Edison wrenching inventions from his brain, are illustrations of the spirit of search for power that builds up civilization. This spirit is right, but do not be content with this lower kind of power. Be content only with that power that shot the Psalms from the heart of David and sent them speeding across the ages.—Rev. W. E. Dugan, Presbyterian, San Francisco.

What Is Truth?

Modern economic reformers such as Professor Herron would make society the scapegoat for individual failure, vice and crime. While the professor was endeavoring to convince some ministers with great earnestness that what the world needed was not only more old fashioned conviction for sin, but more conviction of hope, love and economic righteousness, a well dressed thief was stealing overcoats from the room. Was the thief responsible for his act or for his social environment? The good professor said at the beginning that Jesus Christ taught a communistic system of society. Concede that, and you are prepared for the conclusion that any social system not communistic is un-Christian and that there can be no rich man who is a Christian, any more than there can be a white blackness or a black whiteness. The truth is that Jesus taught no system of society or government as such. He dealt with great principles and not with special fads.—Rev. J. T. Brushingham, Methodist, Chicago.

Clamor For a New Gospel.

We live in an age when there is a clamor for everything new, among these cries being one for a new gospel. Some say education is all that is necessary. The little red schoolhouse in every village and the bigger one in every city is all we want. Others would substitute for the church and the cross a new environment. Such say that better streets, parks to breathe and larger houses in which to live form the kind of gospel we need. Others again emphasize the necessity of right laws and their enforcement, apparently believing that such would right all wrongs. Were people not sinful, such things might work, but, as it is, what is first needed is a change of heart. And herein lies the glory of the gospel. The old gospel, ever new, is the need of the hour.—Rev. Dr. A. J. Rowland, Baptist, Philadelphia.

During the reign of Elizabeth English dudes wore shoes three feet long, the toe pointed and fastened up to the garter with golden chains, to which little bells were attached.

In the southern provinces of Russia a drink resembling brandy is obtained by distilling the juice of the watermelon.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by M. A. Toulson, druggist.

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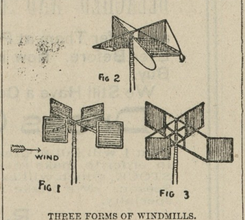
FARM AND GARDEN

HOMEMADE WINDMILLS.

New Forms Tested and Reported Upon by a Maryland Farmer.

"Before investing in a steel mill, towers and tank for farm uses I had studied at length a number of contrivances for harnessing the winds. The weak point of the Go Devil and kindred devices is found in its inability to meet winds from varying points. In most localities much time is lost by calm weather through having to wait for favorable winds. I concluded to adopt the following modification of a child's toy, as combining cheapness and power with extreme simplicity of construction. It is made as follows: A vertical axis of any suitable dimension is provided with four horizontal arms crossing at right



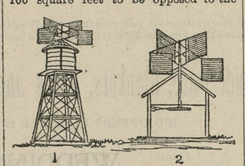
THREE FORMS OF WINDMILLS.

angles, at the ends of which are vertical crossbars for the support of the vanes. Upon these crossbars should be hinged frames covered with canvas or other light material, as in Fig. 1." Thus writes a correspondent of Rural New Yorker, who accompanies his remarks with descriptive sketches. He adds:

"As the arms are revolved the wind forces each vane in turn against the horizontal arm, until on reaching the farthest point to leeward the wind, striking the back of the vane, causes it to unfold and swing freely in the wind till it completes a revolution. Two of the four vanes are thus always under wind pressure and two drawing into position.

"The principal expense in a motor of this form is the cost of the canvas, if that material should be used, while if old lumber be substituted it could be constructed perhaps more cheaply than the Go Devil. This is the simplest form of the device and could only be stopped by means of a brake and afterward backing until all the vanes are free from pressure on the arms. It would revolve either way, as it might be started. There are a number of modifications of this motor, varying in the manner of hinging the vanes, as also in adapting it to be thrown out of gear, etc. Fig. 2 shows the same with the vanes swinging directly from the arms and held against the wind by ropes. This form would revolve only one way, according as the restraining cords are connected and could be thrown out of gear by having the ropes run over pulleys and slackening them as required. In Fig. 3 the vanes swing between parallel arms, being held against the wind pressure by a movable bar or lever, which will in one position allow the vane to swing through the whole circle, and in another stop the vane on coming into the wind. The size and power of these motors are limited only by the length of arms and axis and the area of the vanes, which will depend, in turn, upon the use to which it is to be put and the pocketbook of the owner.

"The power will be considerable with very little expense, as an arm of 10 feet in length will support a vane of 10 feet square—that is to say, a surface of 100 square feet to be opposed to the



SHAFT THROUGH TANK—SHAFT THROUGH UPPER FLOOR.

wind. With a fair wind this would be equal to several horsepower. Probably vanes one-fourth that size, 5 by 5 feet, would suffice for ordinary pumping, especially if placed on arms of 10 feet in length.

"The vertical axis must be high enough to reach above wind obstructions, yet in case of the motor being placed on a barn or on a tank with a tower the axis could be considerably reduced. The manner of supporting the axis, as well as the means of transferring its slow rotary motion to machinery, is left to the judgment of the reader in each particular case. For most purposes a large sprocket wheel with the usual linked chain would seem to be most suitable. See figures in the second cut, which illustrate connecting windmill with chain and sprocket."

The Potato Market.

There are three things about the potato market to be considered by those who are holding their stock for a high price in the spring. The total crop of the country is small. In ordinary years farmers do not ship large quantities of second sized potatoes. This year small potatoes have found a ready sale, and thousands of bushels that in other years would not have been sent have been sold early at fair prices. Thousands of bushels that in other years were fed to stock or thrown away have this year been saved and used for home consumption, thus leaving free for market as many more bushels of good potatoes. All over the south farmers and gardeners are planning for an immense early crop, which will begin to come before the old stock is fully cleared up. The chances are fair, therefore, that the farmers who are holding their potatoes in expectation of a high price in March or April may be disappointed.—Rural New Yorker.

News and Notes.

From the Kentucky experiment station comes the caution that bluestone when used in very strong solutions destroys the vitality of a portion of the wheat soaked in it. At that station the hot water treatment has the preference.

It is said that only 3 per cent of farmers fail, while only 3 per cent of men in other lines of business escape failure.

Rural New Yorker says that the French burr mills do the grinding quite as well as the large mills and do not require very much power to do the work.

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson is becoming alarmed at the rapid spread of the San Jose scale and is considering the matter of establishing a rigid quarantine against it.

Find time to attend the farmers' institutes. Take the adult members of your family.

Household Gods.

The ancient Greeks believed that the Penates were the gods who attended to the welfare and prosperity of the family. They were worshiped as household gods in every home. The household god of to-day is Dr. King's New Discovery. For consumption, coughs, cold and for all affections of Throat Chest and Lungs it is invaluable. It has been tried for a quarter of a century and is guaranteed to cure or money returned. No household should be without this good angel. It is pleasant to take and a safe and sure remedy for old and young. Free trial bottles at M. A. Toulson's drug store.

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April 22, 1897. Chestertown, Md.

DAIRY AND CREAMERY.

HOW IT WAS MADE.

Creamery Butter That Took Sweepstakes Prize at Charles City.

Professor Gilbert W. Louthan, whose creamery butter took the sweepstakes prize at the Charles City convention, tells in The Creamery Journal just how he made it, beginning with the milking in the dairies of the creamery patrons. He writes:

Much has been said recently in dairy publications about the secret of making prize butter, and it seems to me there is a secret in it—an "open secret" that the farmer, merchant, professional man or butter maker discovers at once on entering the premium butter maker's factory, yet knows not. The winner's motto must be "cleanliness is next to Godliness." This cannot be put off until the day prize butter is to be made, but must be an everyday dress. You ask how the butter that won sweepstakes at Charles City was made. The remote foundation was laid during the spring and summer of 1897, when the college (Ithaca, N. Y.) creamery sent at various times printed instructions to the patrons in regard to care of milk, cans, etc. A few days before the butter was made I saw as many patrons as possible and sent word to others and asked that extraordinary care be taken of the milk. To be sure that every can was all right, I took the precaution the day before making to wash and steam thoroughly every can. I took all of the day's run to make my butter and would do so again under similar circumstances.

The cream was skimmed rather heavy, and I added a couple of cans of specially fine milk, reducing the fat to 28 per cent. My starter was slightly off flavor, so did not use it.

Ripened 28 hours; stirred and aerated thoroughly every half hour. Do not know that this did any great good, but I am an earnest friend of aerobic germs, aside from other benefits that come from stirring. Kept the temperature as nearly uniform at 74 degrees F. as possible.

When an acidity of 38 degrees by the alkali test was reached, I iced down at once and churned in an hour at 50 degrees F. The butter came quite quickly, but as the cream was thin was in nice condition. I did not wash, neither did I wash any of my everyday make. I salted one and one-fourth ounces to the pound, worked four minutes in the combined churn and worker, let drain five minutes and worked two minutes longer and packed.

Professor McKay from the following day's milk made a tub that was scored by one of the Charles City judges as perfect. This was made similarly to that above described except that it was slightly heavier in fat; otherwise as near the same as two men would work after working together two years.

Do not take the above as a recipe. It is only a few facts from a piece of work that has proved successful. Nearly every day's cream brings up something for the butter maker to ponder over, and it is here that skill and common sense, "the two essential elements of flavor," do their work.

Removing Weed Flavors From Milk.

All milk that is the least affected with the onion or weed flavor is set aside by itself and then run through the separator and its cream kept separate. To this cream is added twice its own bulk of hot water, in which saltpeter, in the proportion of one ounce to three gallons of water, has been dissolved. This raises the temperature of the mixed cream and water to about 160 degrees, and it is immediately run through the separator again.

The result is a fine, thick cream, with no trace of weed flavor in it and withal thoroughly pasteurized, and the Babcock test shows no loss of fat in the operation.

In order to ripen such cream for churning a starter is needed.—Hoard's Dairyman.

Dairy and Creamery.

About this time of year there is difficulty in ripening cream. A starter should be used in such case. You can make one yourself out of pure fresh milk, simply kept warm enough to sour and ripen quickly and naturally, or there are commercial starters of good quality that you can buy.

At the New Hampshire dairy convention the dairy butter that took sweepstakes prize was made from pasteurized cream, and one of the commercial butter culture starters was used to ripen it. At the Minnesota dairymen's convention the butter that took first prize was also made from pasteurized cream. Still we don't know about this pasteurizing idea. We claim that where immaculate cleanliness is observed in the care of milk and cream and the making of butter there is no need of pasteurization. We are sure that facts will bear us out in this assertion.

This is the time to breed cows to give you a full flow of milk next winter.

A cow is as sensitive as a human being in her nerves and affections. If two cows that like each other and have been together for several years in pasture and in stall are separated, they will both fret and shrink in milk for a time till they in some measure forget. If they are kindly treated, they will become as fond of their owner as a dog or horse would be.

Professor Haecker's rule for determining whether a calf will make a good cow: Measure with the eye the distance down the tail, about half way down from the rump, as it drops straight down to the rear line of the thigh. The greater the distance between those two points and the more curving the thigh the better the cow.

Do not work butter too much. The butter workers that were once so popular have in many places been discarded because they punched and squeezed the product too much and destroyed its grain. Results show that the least possible manipulation of butter there is the finer it is. Some high class creameries wash and salt the butter in the churn and then pack it, not using the worker at all.

The Sunrise Route.

The march of the soul heavenward is always a morning march, where each experience is only a prophecy of better things to come. The royal road in literature, in reform, in art, in religion, is the sunrise route. The best results are attained only when still better ones are sought. To do as well today as I did yesterday I must do better. Life is valuable not only for what it is, but for what it is to be.—Rev. Clarence T. Brown, Congregationalist, Salt Lake City.

Domestic Joy.

The charm of domestic joy will be preserved, if those parents, who fear the early death of one of their loved ones when attacked with a serious throat or lung trouble, resort at once to Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, a never-failing remedy. "I used Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup for my son, who was eight years old. He has been troubled with a bronchial cough since he was two and a half years of age, and I have tried everything, but found Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup does him the most good." Mrs. A. Geib, 317 Demott St., West Hoboken, N.J. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup costs only 25 cents, and is cheaper than the dealer's big profit making substitute, because Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup always cures while the substitute does not.

Give the Children a Drink

called Grain O. It is a delicious, appetizing nourishing food drink to take the place of coffee. Sold by all grocers and liked by all who have used it because when properly prepared it tastes like the finest coffee but is free from all its injurious properties. Grain-O aids digestion and strengthens the nerves. It is not a stimulant but a health builder, and children, as well as adults, can drink it with great benefit. Costs about 1-4 as much as coffee. 15 and 25c.

AN OPEN LETTER To MOTHERS.

WE ARE ASSERTING IN THE COURTS OUR RIGHT TO THE EXCLUSIVE USE OF THE WORD "CASTORIA," AND "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," AS OUR TRADE MARK.

I, DR. SAMUEL PITCHER, *of Hyannis, Massachusetts, was the originator of* "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," *the same that has borne and does now* Chas. H. Fletcher. *on every bear the fac-simile signature of* Chas. H. Fletcher. *wrapper. This is the original* "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," *which has been used in the homes of the Mothers of America for over thirty years.* LOOK CAREFULLY *at the wrapper and see that it is the kind you have always bought on the and has the signature of* Chas. H. Fletcher. *wrapper. No one has authority from me to use my name except The Centaur Company of which Chas. H. Fletcher is President.*

March 8, 1897. Samuel Pitcher, M.D.

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Do not endanger the life of your child by accepting a cheap substitute which some druggist may offer you (because he makes a few more pennies on it), the ingredients of which *even he* does not know.

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