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A Graduate of the University of London has permanently located at the PALACE LIVERY STABLES, Bellefonte, where he will answer all calls for work in his profession. Dr. Jones served four years under State Veterinary Surgeon Pierson. Calls by telephone will be answered promptly day or night. 50-17

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standing timber, sawed timber, railroad ties, and chemical wood.

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Savory and Salubrious All the Year Round and Liked by All.

Nearly all our vegetables and herbs appear originally to have passed through some preliminary stage in the laboratory of the medical herbalist before being admitted to the full honors of the kitchen. The fact is not so strange as it might at first sight appear, and its results have certainly been to the general advantage of mankind, for, though for the most part the old herbalist's prescriptions were of a kind neither to kill nor cure, his investigations of the specific qualities of plants were often useful. The ancients seem to have regarded sage as an herb of first importance to the physician, and the many traditions concerning it refer almost entirely to this aspect of the plant.

"Why should a man die who has sage in his garden?" was one of the maxims of the famous school of health at Salerno. The belief in its virtues survived through the middle ages and was handed down with unimpaired vitality to quite modern times. The writers of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries were full of its praises, and there was hardly an ailment of mind or body for which sage was not pronounced a cure or an alleviation. Thence sprung the idea that as it was thus generally wholesome and recommended by the faculty the housewife might prudently admit a dried winter supply to her storeroom. And so this "sovereign herb" gradually found its way into the kitchen, of which it has ever since remained an indispensable adjunct; not that it at once lost all its medical attributes. "He that would live for aye must eat sage in May" runs the proverb. But the cooks soon began to take broader views. They pronounced sage to be equally savory and salubrious all the year around and of special and peculiar value at the season of Michaelmas.

But this is advancing matters. Even the best of things eatable have had to overcome prejudice and slowly make their way, and in the case of mere comestibles some help from the encouraging hand of fashion has generally been necessary. The rather nauseous brew known as sage tea was so common a domestic medicine to our forefathers that they could not at once accept the herb in the character of a savory adjunct. But we live and learn, and the merits of sage as a modifier of certain rich viands began to be acknowledged. It seemed to have a kind of natural affinity with roast pork, goose and duck and presently became the constant attendant of these dishes. Early in the eighteenth century an acknowledged authority laid it down that "as to geese and ducks, cooks should stuff them with some sage shred fine and a little pepper and salt and the same with a suckling pig."—London Globe.

Democratic Watchman

Bellefonte, Pa., June 30, 1905.

London Playhouses. In the London playhouses there is an air of comfort and quiet luxury not always evident in our own theaters. The auditoriums are usually very small, but the seats and aisles are spacious, and the furnishings and decorations suggest a drawing room rather than a place of public amusement. The atmosphere is further accentuated by the evening clothes of the men, which are compulsory.—San Francisco Argonaut.

Forethought. An English contemporary tells a story of an unusual exhibition of forethought by an Irishman. At a certain lecture there was a little disturbance, and the lecturer's head was broken. "It isn't much," he said; "it would be all right if we only had a bit of sticking plaster."

"Here's a bit, sir," said a muscular spectator. "I always puts some in my pocket agin the Saturday night."

The Conscience Fund. It is a noticeable fact that all contributions to the "conscience fund" are made anonymously. Can it be that the man with a conscience is always ashamed of it?—Boston Transcript.

Hatred is an active displeasure, envy a passive. It ought therefore not to surprise us that envy turns so soon to hatred.—Goethe.

Regular Business of the Farmer Who Raises Them.

"I raise flies on my farm—artificial flies," he said, smiling. "I am, in fact, an artificial fly farmer."

"That confuses you, doesn't it? Yet it is simple enough. I raise birds that give those little delicate bright feathers that compose fishermen's flies. That is all."

"The finest birds I raise are golden pheasants. You have seen salmon flies? You know their beautiful topplings? Well, those topplings can only be got from the golden pheasant's crest."

"At a certain time of the year I gather my golden pheasants around me. I take one between my knees. I pluck out his crest. How mad he gets! I wrap the crest in silver paper. And so I go on till every bird has been plucked. Do you know what I get for these crests? I get \$2.50 apiece for them."

"I raise mynabs, finches, mallards, jays and green parrots. I supply ten fly makers with all the feathers they can use."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Why Touch-me-not.

The columbine, geranium and larkspur we think of together because they are all named after birds—the dove, the crane and the lark. The meaning of geranium is "crane's bill," and if you notice the seed pods of a geranium you will see that they do look like the long bill of a crane. The touch-me-not gets its name from a peculiarity of the seed pod, too, but not a peculiarity of appearance. It is the pod you must not touch, for if you do it will burst, and out will fly the seeds.—St. Nicholas.

A Blood Sucking Earthworm.

South Africa is the home of a species of earthworm, a creature closely related to our common angleworm, who is not only a giant among the denizens of the soil, but which is reputed to have a taste for human blood. There are two species of this uncanny wiggler—one of a dark red color and the other almost black. They are larger than our finger and from three to four inches in length.

A Bold Girl.

Her Mother—If you marry him you need never expect me to come to see you.

Daughter—Will you put that into writing?

"What for?"

"I want to give it to Fred as a wedding present."

Force of Habit.

"A thousand stars are looking down on you this night!" said the poetical young man to the girl.

And she unconsciously put her hands up to arrange the position of her hat.

Pennsylvania Chautauqu.

For the Pennsylvania Chautauqu, to be held at Mt. Gretna, Pa., July 1 to August 5, 1905, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell special excursion tickets from New York, Philadelphia, Chestnut Hill, Phoenixville, Wilmington, Perryville, Frederick, Md., Washington, D. C., East Liberty, Butler, Indiana, Conneville, Bedford, Clearfield, Martinsburg, Bellefonte, Waterford, Canadana, Wilkesbarre, Tomblake, Mt. Carmel, Lykens, and principal intermediate points, to Mt. Gretna and return, at reduced rates. Tickets will be sold June 25 to August 5, inclusive, and will be good to return until August 16, inclusive. For specific rates, consult ticket agents. 50-25 24.

Do! and Don.

Those English verbs "do!" and "don" are merely contractions of "do off" and "do on." Similarly to "dup," which means to "open" a door in Shakespeare, is to "do up"—to lift the latch.

Not There Yet.

Claude—Don't you think my mustache is becoming? Maude—Well, it may be coming, but it hasn't got there yet.—New York Times.

Making a life larger than making a living. Many a man has made a good living who has made a poor life.

Reduced Rates to Pacific Coast Points Via Pennsylvania Railroad.

On account of the Lewis and Clark Exposition, at Portland, Ore., June 1st to October 15th, and various conventions to be held in cities on the Pacific coast during the summer, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell round-trip tickets on specific dates, from all stations on its lines, to San Francisco and Los Angeles, April 9th to September 27th, to Portland, Settlement, Tacoma, Victoria, Vancouver, and San Diego, May 22nd, to September 27th, at greatly reduced rates.

For dates of sale and special information concerning rates and routes, consult nearest ticket agent.

Medical.

ALL RUN DOWN

Wanting in vitality, vigor, vim—that is a condition that no one can safely neglect, for that is the most common predisposing cause of disease. The blood is at fault; it needs purifying or enriching and the best medicine to take is

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA

the great alterative and tonic—builds up the whole system.

For testimonials of remarkable cures send for Book on "That Tired Feeling," No. 3, C. I. HOOD Co., Lowell, Mass. 50-24

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Attorneys-at Law.

J. C. MEYER—Attorney-at-Law Rooms 20 & 21, Crider's Exchange Bellefonte, Pa. 44-49

N. B. SPANGLER—Attorney-at-Law, practice in all the courts. Consultation in English and German. Office in the Eagle building Bellefonte, Pa. 40-22

H. S. TAYLOR—Attorney and Counselor at Law. Office No. 24, Temple Court fourth floor, Bellefonte, Pa. All kinds of legal business attended to promptly. 40-49

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G. ETTIG, HOWER & ZERBY—Attorneys-at-Law, Eagle Block, Bellefonte, Pa. Successors to Orris, Bower & Orris. Practice in all the courts. Consultations in English or German. 50-7

J. M. REICHLIN—ATTORNEY-AT-LAW—Practice in all the courts. Consultation in English and German. Office south of Court House. All professional business will receive prompt attention. 49-51

Physicians.

W. S. GLENN, M. D., Physician and Surgeon, State College, Centre county, Pa., Office at his residence. 35-41

Dentists.

J. E. WARD, D. D. S., office in Crider's Stone Block N. W. Corner Allegheny and High Sts., Bellefonte, Pa.

Gas administered for the painless extraction of teeth. Crown and Bridge Work also. 34-14

D. R. H. W. TATE, Surgeon Dentist, office in the Bush Arcade, Bellefonte, Pa. All modern electric appliances used. Has had years of experience. All work of superior quality and prices reasonable. 48-8-17.

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For through travelers on the railroad will find this an excellent place to lunch or procure a meal, as all trains stop there about 25 minutes. 24-24

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You save nothing by buying, poor, thin or gristly meats. I use only the

LARGEST, FATTEST, CATTLE,

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I always have DRESSED POULTRY,

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and we sell only that which is good. We don't promise to give it away, but we will furnish you GOOD MEAT, at prices that we will have paid elsewhere for very poor.

GIVE US A TRIAL

and see if you don't save in the long run and have better Meats, Poultry and Game (in season) than have been furnished you by any other.

GETTIG & KREAMER, Bellefonte, Pa. 44-18

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