

Forestry For Schoolchildren.
Massachusetts is trying to arouse her public school pupils to interest in forestry, and the state forester, F. W. Rane, has sent out to every school superintendent in the State a circular setting forth the desirability of further educating the children in caring for trees. He offers seedlings and seed of white pine, white ash, red spruce, beech, chestnut and acorn trees on payment of actual expense of digging and express charges.

WHERE DOCTORS FAILED.

An Interesting Case From Salem, the Capital of Oregon.
F. A. Sutton, R. F. D. No. 4, Salem, Oregon, says: "Acute attacks of kidney disease and rheumatism laid me up off and on for ten years. Awful pains started from the kidneys and coursed down through my limbs. I sought the best medical treatment, but in vain, and when I began using Doan's Kidney Pills I was walking with two canes and suffering continual pains, headaches and sleepless nights. I improved quickly and after taking three boxes felt better than I had for 15 years. The effects have been lasting." Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Alchemists in Vegetables.
The discovery of a means of metamorphosing radishes into potatoes has been made in the Academy of Sciences, Paris. The inventor's method, briefly described in popular terms, is this: He takes a very young radish, "pasteurizes" it in a certain way and it grows up into a fine potato. More scientifically, the young radish is cultivated in a glass retort, after a process invented by Pasteur, in a concentrated solution of glucose. Starch then develops plentifully in the cells of the radish, which swells out, loses its pepperyness and acquires practically the consistency, flavor and especially the nutritive properties of the potato.

Ingenuous Office Boy.

A New York business man was telling some friends not long ago of the disadvantage of having two telephones in his business office.
"A new office boy entered upon the discharge of his duties last week," said the merchant, "among which duties is that of answering the telephone calls. The very first call resulted in his coming to me with this statement:
"You're wanted at the phone by a lady, sir."
"Which one?" I asked, thinking of the two phones.
"Well, sir," said the boy, after an embarrassed pause, "I—I think it's your wife, sir."—Harper's Weekly.

Camphor Farm in Florida.

For five years the Department of Agriculture has been distributing camphor-tree seed, and thousands of trees are now growing throughout the South and in the Pacific Coast States. Two years ago a serious effort was made to develop the manufacture of camphor from these trees. By improvements in manufacturing processes satisfactory results have been accomplished and a large manufacturing concern is now building up a camphor grove of 2,000 acres in Florida, from which it hopes to make its camphor. This firm uses more than \$500,000 worth of camphor ever year.

A Trade in Learning.

"I want you," said the old farmer, "to give the boy 'bout six or eight dollars' worth o' learnin'. For instance, I'll start him on three bushels o' corn; then, when that's out, I'll keep him a-movin' on a couple o' smokehouse ham; an' I may decide to give you a young heifer to larn him writin' an' a home-raised cow fer a leetle 'rithmetick."
"Do you want him to learn any of the higher branches?"
"Well, after he climbs a leetle, you might throw in 'bout a bushel or two o' 'em, or say 'bout a quarter o' beef's worth."—Atlanta Constitution.

COULDN'T KEEP IT
Kept It Hid From the Children.

"We cannot keep Grape-Nuts food in the house. It goes so fast I have to hide it, because the children love it so. It is just the food I have been looking for ever so long; something that I do not have to stop to prepare and still is nourishing."
Grape-Nuts is the most scientifically made food on the market. It is perfectly and completely cooked at the factory and can be served at an instant's notice, either with rich cold cream, or with hot milk if a hot dish is desired. When milk or water is used, a little sugar should be added, but when cold cream is used alone the natural grape-sugar, which can be seen glistening on the granules, is sufficiently sweet to satisfy the palate. This grape-sugar is not poured over the granules, as some people think, but exudes from the granules in the process of manufacture, when the starch of the grains is changed from starch to grape-sugar by the process of manufacture. This, in effect, is the first act of digestion; therefore, Grape-Nuts food is pre-digested and is most perfectly assimilated by the very weakest stomach. "There's a Reason."
Made at the pure food factories of the Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the little health classic, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

PATE DE POIES GRAS.

WHY DON'T AMERICAN FARMERS GO INTO ITS PRODUCTION?

They Raise Millions of Geese but They Have Not Caught on to the Real Golden Egg. Laid by This Blooming Bird.

American poultry breeders, so far as the goose end of the business is concerned, are behind the times. They indeed raise millions of geese for market, they supply the demand for roast geese, stuffed geese, goose fricasee, with a valuable by-product from feathers as a side line, but still they haven't caught on to the real golden egg that can or should be laid by this blooming bird. We hear of no establishment in the United States devoted to raising geese, not for their meat, not for their feathers, but for their livers exclusively. Nowhere in this broad land do they make goose liver pie. But there's where the fortune is; therein lies the secret of forcing the silly bird that saved Rome by its cackling and set the farm crazy by its garrulous gabbling to give up a stream of gold surpassing that which rolls down from "Africa's sands." It is marvellous that this millionaire producing country, this money loving land of ingenious devices, should have let such a chance as this go. With its boasts of being strictly up to date and ahead of all creation, this glorious Yankee nation has evitently let a bird go, the veritable bird which sheds fortunes from that "perfidious entrail" known as the liver.
The Old Country has been on to it for ages. There, in abundance, is concocted that delicious tidbit called "pate de foies gras," but which in plain English simply means goose liver pie. Every one of our poultry raisers knows about it, if he does not own, the famous Toulouse geese, but he is ignorant of the possibilities of this bird in its native home in the sunny land of France. When imported over here the Toulouse geese is used for ordinary purposes or perhaps for exhibition at shows. But see him on his native heath, where his whole mission in life is to have his liver stuffed up to enormous proportions for pie making purposes. Thrifty France exports enormous quantities of this foie gras. It appears on the table of every epicure in Europe. King Edward nibbles at it, Emperor William does not disdain it, while the lords and dukes and ladies think no feast complete without its appetizing presence. France worships it, Germany adores it and John Bull regards it with the tempered respect that is grudgingly given to things continental.
The department of which Toulouse is the capital, is given over to this variety of goose, which, when fattened, weighs from twenty-six to thirty-two pounds. The ordinary goose there and here seldom goes beyond seven or eight pounds. The whole section is given up to geese. They swarm all over the roads and according to the last census, the goose population of this one department amounted to 2,000,000. As these birds, after being fattened for the market, are worth about \$4 each, the average yearly income from the sale of geese alone will reach \$8,000,000. Now why can't our American goose farmers get onto this scheme and make the same kind of money? The fattening of geese whose livers are to be sacrificed for pate de foies gras begins in the autumn. They are cooped up in sheds and fed on Indian corn, softened by being mixed with four and water. After a month or two of this luxurious life, the luckless bird is placed in a dark and silent cell half filled with straw. There is hardly room to move; not a chink for light, not a sound. Nothing must distract the attention of Mother Goose from the business of digestion while being stuffed. Over a quart of corn a day, sometimes with milk and soup added, is given. The more up to date farmers have a stuffing machine which feeds the birds with rolls of soft food—bran, wheat, barley and potatoes. A funnel is placed in the bird's beak and the food forced down its throat. When these fat geese are brought to the market they sell for prices varying from \$4 to \$8 apiece. The livers are of enormous size. Three pounds is the average, but in Toulouse livers weighing five pounds are not at all uncommon. Picturesque peasants with baskets on their arms bring goose livers to the shops and markets. Very fat livers are shown in the shop windows for a day before they are cooked. A good deal of prejudice exists in this country against foie gras, owing to a notion that the stuff is made of diseased livers, but the French farmers affirm that the liver is not diseased. It is enlarged, to be sure, and doubtless the goose would die if it not killed at the right time, but if put to death at the psychological moment his liver is fresh and sweet. It may be fried, of course, or otherwise cooked, but its principal purpose is to become the chief ingredient in the celebrated article of commerce known as pate de foies gras.—American Farmer.

WORST MAMMALIAN PEST.
Department of Agriculture Says It Is the Rat—Methods of Destruction.
It costs American farmers probably \$100,000,000 a year to feed rats.
Agricultural department experts compute that the average cost of feeding a rat on grain is about fifty cents a year. If for each cow, horse, sheep and hog on the farms of the United States the farmer supports one rat on grain the cost would reach the enormous total of \$100,000,000 a year. Even if half their food is waste material the tax of feeding rats is still an enormous drain.
The Agricultural Department will soon issue a comprehensive publication on "Methods of Destroying Rats." This will show that the brown rat is the worst mammalian pest in existence, and in the United States destroys more property than all other noxious animals combined.
This government publication will show that the ravages of rats are not confined to food. They enter stores and warehouses and destroy dry goods, lace curtains, carpets, woollens, silks, kid gloves and other leather goods. They gnaw through lead pipes, flooding buildings with water or filling them with gas. They injure furniture and the foundations and doors of buildings. They eat the insulation from electric wires, thus causing fires. The average fire loss in the United States due to defective insulation is placed at \$15,000,000 annually, a considerable part of which is said to be caused by rats.
Rats destroy eggs and young poultry, pigeons, game birds and wild song birds. They have been known to kill young rabbits, pigs and lambs and even to attack children.
In addition to the direct damage, rats are known to be agents in carrying disease germs from house to house and from city to city. Bubonic plague is usually carried from port to port in this way.—Washington correspondence of the New York World.

Shop Without Name.

In the Devonshire town of Modbury there is a butcher's shop which has no name, nor has it had one for the last 120 years. The reason affords a striking illustration of the superstitious nature of West Country folk. When this particular business was started, the owner for some reason or other did not have his name inscribed on the premises. Whether this fact had anything to do with the success of the business or not it would be difficult to say. Trade, however, was brisk, and the butcher duly retired, leaving the nameless shop to his son. The business has been handed down from father to son for more than 120 years, but none of those into whose occupation it has come would have his name put up on any consideration, fearing—as, in fact, the present owner does today—that such a procedure might break the spell of good fortune with which the business has been favored.—Tit-Bits.

THIS AND THAT.

The New York city government expends \$1,016,000 each day.
The railroads of this country are said to use 84,000,000 ties per annum.
The Twine Trust may find a rival in the Malva Castella, a new Philippine fiber plant.
The transparent glass ruler, an innovation, is of great assistance to draftsmen in their work.

COMMERCIAL COLUMN.

Weekly Review of Trade and Latest Market Reports.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says: Midyear dry goods clearance sales were satisfactory, local jobbers selling freely to the interior, where deliveries could not be secured from the mills. Sales of fireworks were estimated as 20 per cent larger than last year.
Quiet conditions in the primary markets for cotton goods are more largely due to indifference of manufacturers than the holiday season or stock taking. Most deliveries are lardy, and mill agents do not seek new business until there is better prospect of making desired shipments. Results of inventories are very satisfactory, disclosing no accumulation of stocks in the hands of producers or jobbers. Medium lines of woollens are now well opened, but there is little activity outside of staple lines of men's wear. Few duplicate orders for the heavyweight season have yet appeared.
Inventories by shoe manufacturers have prevented any aggressive efforts to get new business during the past week. The result for the six months has been larger shipments from Boston than in any previous year, except 1906.
Prospects are now considered bright for fall business, and factories have begun cutting in preparation for large orders, of which a substantial quantity has already appeared.

Wholesale Markets.
Baltimore.—Wheat.—Southern old crop brought 80 cents per bu. Western opened steady. Spot and July, 94 1/2 c.; No. 2 red Western, August, 95.
Corn.—Cob corn in moderate demand and quotable at \$8.40 @ 3.45 per bu. for carloads prime yellow on spot. Western opened steady; spot and July, 60 1/2 c. @ 60 1/2 c.; August, 60 1/2 c. @ 61; September, 61 1/2 c. @ 61 1/2 c.
Oats.—We quote: White—No. 2, 50 @ 50 1/2 c.; No. 3, 48 1/2 c. @ 49 1/2 c.; No. 4, 47 @ 47 1/2 c. Mixed—No. 2, 47 1/2 c. @ 47 1/2 c.; No. 3, 46 1/2 c. @ 46 1/2 c.; No. 4, 45 1/2 c. @ 46.
Cheese.—Market steady. Jobbing prices, new, per lb., 13 1/2 c. @ 13 1/2 c.
Eggs.—Market quiet and prices unchanged. We quote, loss off, per doz.: Maryland, Pennsylvania and nearby, firsts, 16 1/2 c.; Western, firsts, 16 1/2 c.; West Virginia, firsts, 16 1/2 c.; Southern, firsts, 15 1/2 c. Guinea eggs, 8 @ 9 c.

**New York.—Wheat.—Receipts, 47,000 bu.; exports, 23,705; No. 1 red, \$1.01, elevator; No. 2, \$1.03, f. o. b. afloat; No. 1 Northern Duluth, \$1.13 1/2, f. o. b. afloat; No. 2 hard winter, \$1.06 1/2, f. o. b. afloat.
Corn.—No. 2, 63c. elevator, and 62 1/2 c. f. o. b. afloat; No. 2 white, 63 3/4, and No. 2 yellow 63 1/2, f. o. b. afloat.
Oats.—Mixed, 26 to 32 lbs., 49c.; natural white, 26 to 32 lbs., 50 @ 51; clipped white, 26 to 40 lbs., 50 1/2 @ 54.
Butter steady. Renovated, common to extra, 16 @ 21 1/2; Western factory, common to first, 17 @ 19 1/2. Cheese steady and unchanged; receipts, 14,113 boxes. Eggs firm; receipts, 25,521. State, Pennsylvania and nearby fancy, selected, white, 20 @ 21c.; choice, 18 1/2 @ 19; brown and mixed extra, 18; first to extra firsts, 16 @ 17 1/2; Western firsts, 16 (official price, first, 16); thirds to seconds, 12 1/2 @ 15.
Philadelphia.—Wheat firm, 1/2 c. higher; contract grade, July, 94 1/2 @ 95 c.; Corn firm but quiet; July 60 @ 60 1/2 c. Oats quiet but firm; No. 2 white, natural, 50 1/2 @ 51 c.
Butter firm, fair demand; extra Western creamery, official price, 24 1/2 c.; street price, 25 1/2; extra nearby prints, 27.
Eggs firm, good demand; Pennsylvania and other nearby firsts, free cases, 17c. at mark; Pennsylvania and other nearby current receipts, in return cases, 16 at mark; Western firsts, free cases, 17 at mark. Cheese firm, fair demand; New York full creams, choice, 13 @ 13 1/2 c.; do., fair to good, 12 1/2 @ 12 3/4. Potatoes dull and weak; old, per bu., 20 @ 25 c.
Live poultry firmer, good demand; fowls, 14 1/2 @ 15c.; old roosters, 10; spring chickens, 20 @ 25; ducks, old, 12 @ 13; do., spring, 13 @ 14.**

Live Stock.
Chicago.—Cattle.—Market steady; common to prime steers, \$4.60 @ 7.15; heifers, \$3 @ 4.75; bulls, \$3.30 @ 5; calves, \$3 @ 7.25; stockers and feeders, \$3 @ 5.
Hogs.—Market steady; good to prime heavy, \$6 @ 6.10; medium to good heavy, \$5.95 @ 6.05; butchers, \$6.05 @ 6.25; good to prime, mixed, \$6 @ 6.15; light mixed, \$6.05 @ 6.20; packing, \$5.45 @ 5.80; pigs, \$5.50 @ 6.15; selected, \$6.15 @ 6.30; bulk of sales, \$6 @ 6.15.
Sheep.—Market strong; sheep, \$3.75 @ 6; yearlings, \$5.50 @ 6.25; lambs, \$6 @ 7.75.
New York.—Bees.—Feeling steady for choice steers, weak for others. Dressed beef steady at 8 1/2 @ 10c. per lb. for native sides.
Calves.—Trade slow and feeling weak to a shabby lower; common to choice, veals sold at \$5 @ 8.15 per 100 lbs.; buttermilk at \$3.75 @ 4.25; city-dressed veals steady at \$8 @ 12 1/2 c. per lb.; country dressed at \$6 @ 11.
Pittsburg, Pa.—Cattle.—Market steady; choice, \$6.20 @ 6.50; prime, \$6.10 @ 6.30.

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"The hotness of her temper," calmly replied the scanty-haired widower.—Chicago News.

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"I see Mabel and Jack have broken off their engagement."
"Yes; the fool wrote her a poem and called it 'Lines on Mabel's Face.'"—Illustrated Bits.

TIRE AND SICK YET MUST WORK

"Man may work from sun to sun but woman's work is never done." In order to keep the home neat and pretty, the children well dressed and tidy, women overdo and often suffer in silence, drifting along from bad to worse, knowing well that they ought to have help to overcome the pains and aches which daily make life a burden.
It is to these women that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, comes as a blessing. When the spirits are depressed, the head and back aches, there are dragging-down pains, nervousness, sleeplessness, and reluctance to go anywhere, these are only symptoms which unless heeded, are soon followed by the worst forms of Female Complaints.

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Mrs. Pinkham's Invitation to Women
Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to write Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass. Out of her vast volume of experience she probably has the very knowledge that will help your case. Her advice is free and always helpful.

Memory Of Sleepwalkers.
The memory of sleepwalkers is occasionally prodigious under the influence of the dominating impulse that moves them.
There is an instance of a poor and illiterate basket-maker, who was unable to read or write, yet in a state of sleep he would preach fluent sermons, which were afterward recognized as having formed portions of discourses he was accustomed to hear in the parish church as a child, more than forty years before.
Quite as strange a case of "unconscious memory" is referred to by Dr. Abercrombie. A girl given to sleepwalking was in the habit of imitating the violin with her lips, giving the preliminary tuning and scraping and flourishing with the utmost fidelity. It puzzled the physician a good deal until he ascertained that when a child she lived in a room adjoining a fiddler, who often performed on his violin in her hearing.—Pearson's Weekly.

Strange Ocean Postoffice.
I should like to mention a post-office on the ocean, which certainly belongs to the most primitive in the whole world and does not boast a single official.
It is in the South American Continent on the Coast of Patagonia. Close to the edge of the sea is erected a strong beam, on which is written "Postoffice," and joined to it by a strong iron chain lies a barrel with a movable cover. The ships which pass through the straits send a boat to the coast to take out the letters which are to be forwarded, and at the same time put in their own postal matter, the former being conveyed to the next port, to be sent on by means of the usual post.
In the Torres Straits, on one of the islands belonging to Australia, is a similar post station, equally primitive and equally fulfilling its purpose.—Girl's Own Paper.

You can tell when a girl is interested in a man by the way she pretends to him that other men are interested in her.
You can never make a man believe he is comfortable unless he is wearing something that makes his wife ashamed of him for it.

FITS, St. Vitus' Dance, Nervous Diseases permanently cured by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. \$2 trial bottle and treatise free. Dr. H. R. Kline, M.D., 301 Arch St., Phila., Pa.
Any man who can get used to drinking poor coffee can get used to being married.
The milk pail is kept free from staleness, sliminess and stickiness if it is washed with borax and water in the following proportions: One tablespoonful to a quart of water.
Good sense is better than good looks, but so few people are afflicted with either.

ALMOST A SOLID SORE.
Skin Disease From Birth—Fortune Spent on Her Without Benefit— Doctor Cured Her With Cuticura.
"I have a cousin in Rockingham Co. who once had a skin disease from her birth until she was six years of age. Her father had spent a fortune on her to get her cured and none of the treatments did her any good. Old Dr. G. suggested that he try the Cuticura Remedies, which he did. When he commenced to use it the child was almost in a solid sore. He had used it about two months and the child was well and I could hardly believe she was the same child. Her skin was as soft as a baby's without a scar on it. I have not seen her in seventeen years, but I have heard from her and the last time I heard from her she was well. Mrs. W. P. Ingle, Durlington, N. C., June 16, 1903."

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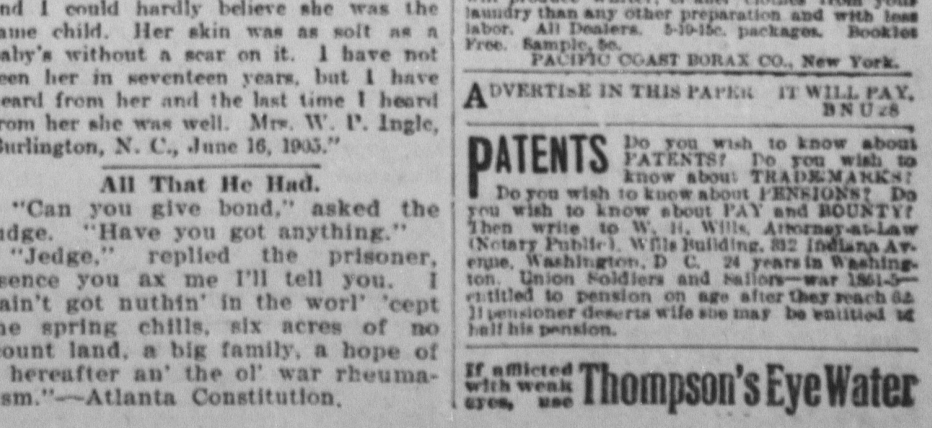
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HICKS' CAPUDINE CURES ALL ACHES
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Tired and Sick Yet Must Work



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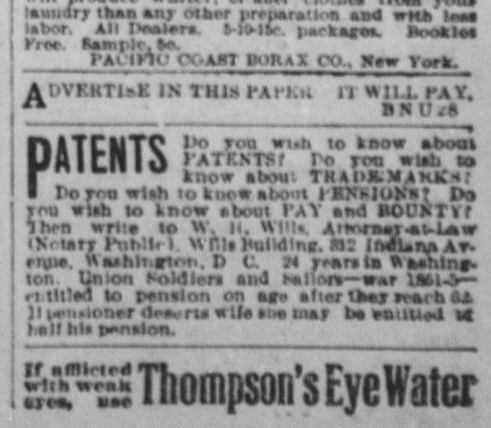
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U.S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTION
THE SOUTHERN COTTON OIL CO.
NEW YORK, SAVANNAH, ATLANTA, NEW ORLEANS



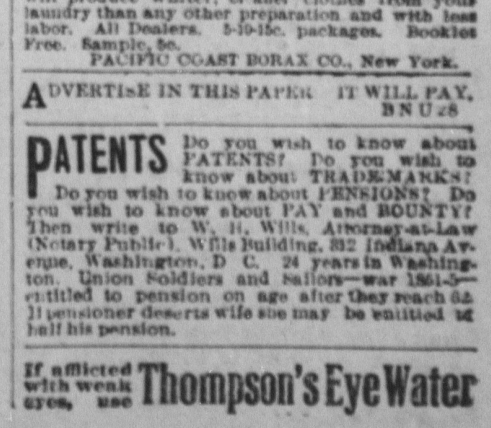
THE DAISY FLY KILLER
Destroys all flies in dining room, sleeping room and all places where flies breed. It will not harm your children, pets, or anything else you will care for. It does not stain or leave a mark. It is sold in small packets for 10 cents a dozen. Price \$1.00 a dozen. Write for a free trial packet.



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Will produce whiter, clearer clothes from your laundry than any other preparation and will save labor. All Dealers. 5-10-15c. packages. Booklets Free. Sample 5c.
PACIFIC COAST BORAX CO., New York.



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