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The Lloyd Manufacturing Company
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Martin's Amber-Lyte is the perfect finish for floors of maple and other close grained woods. Penetrates wood and forms a tough, long-wearing, velvety coating over the surface. Just the thing for the kitchen floor; also for schools and public halls and buildings. For finer work use Martin's 100% Pure Floor Varnish.

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Kill All Flies! THEY SPREAD DISEASE



Use where DASY FLY KILLER attracts and kills flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient and safe. Kills all house flies, stable flies, and mosquitoes. Made of metal. Can't spill or tip over. Will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed.

DASY FLY KILLER
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 by EXPRESS, prepaid, \$1.25.
HAROLD SOMERS, 350 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SUB-AGENTS DESIRED IN ALL LOCALITIES IN VIRGINIA.

to handle the "A" Steel Spring Piston Ring. This will be very profitable for auto supply dealers. Write for proposition, 312 Times Dispatch Bldg., Richmond, Virginia.

Stock Salesmen Wanted—Newly Incorporated Co. large commissions direct, not through promoters. Particulars and interview, R. E. Michaels, 224 Bakewell Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WRITE ME IF YOU WANT PLEASANT and big money making home work. Particulars free. James Reid, Sta. B. Buffalo, N. Y.

10c Brings Sample Fastest Selling 10c novelty. K. HAN, Spring Mount, Pa.

"Luciferous" Illuminated.

Eloyd George is said to have used the word "luciferous." An unusual adjective, but not, we think, an invention of his. An Englishman asked an acquaintance what he would understand by "a luciferous story." The other replied: "Like one of yours; a devilish bad one."—Boston Transcript.

WOMEN NEED SWAMP-ROOT

Thousands of women have kidney and bladder trouble and never suspect it. Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

Pain in the back, headache, loss of ambition, nervousness, are often times symptoms of kidney trouble.

Don't delay starting treatment. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a physician's prescription, obtained at any drug store, may be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

Get a medium or large size bottle immediately from any drug store.

However, if you wish first to test this real preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

An Elaborate Menu.

"I understand the Laplanders eat candles." "Must be a big to do over a birthday cake."

The small tumbler is responsible for many of the slips attributed to the cup.

Her Experience

"I was never able to bake a good cake until using Royal. I find other powders leave a bitter taste."

Mrs. C. P.

ROYAL Baking Powder
 Absolutely Pure

Contains No Alum
 Leaves No Bitter Taste

Send for New Royal Cook Book—It's FREE. Royal Baking Powder Co., 126 William St., New York

RAVAGES OF JIM CROW IN SPRING

His Raids on Cornfield Are Largely Responsible for His Unsavory Reputation.

ATTACKS OTHER WILD BIRDS

Does Farmer Big Favor, However, by Devouring Grasshoppers, Caterpillars, White Grubs and Other Insects.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Like most outlaws, the notorious Jim Crow has some points that are commended among law-abiding citizens, but when he is a bad bird he is a hard-boiled egg. His springtime ravages on the cornfield are largely responsible for his unsavory reputation, but he has added to it by occasional raids on the poultry yard, depredations on wild birds, and attacks on crops other than corn. At certain seasons and in certain localities he becomes such a nuisance and a detriment to farming that he must be warned by making an example of some members of his gang.

Jim is only about half bad, and because of his better half, which does not mean his wife, who is just as black as he is, it is not advisable to treat him too harshly. Nearly one-fifth of his food is made up of insects, and he includes on his menu some of the farmer's worst enemies—grasshoppers, caterpillars, and white grubs and their parents, the May beetles.

Been Going Too Far.

Probably we could not get along so well without Jim Crow as with him. Killing off the whole family, if that were possible, would be a short-sighted policy. So, when the United States Department of Agriculture recommends the poisoning of crows, this measure should be looked upon merely as a warning to Jim and his family that they have been going too far and that they can't get away with everything. They are wary enough not to need many repetitions of the lesson.

Every spring farmers revive their old feud with the Jim Crow family, carrying on a desultory battle by means of scarecrows, epithets, and the more effective deterrents of coal tar and poison. Coal tar, which may be secured at gas plants and some paint shops, is not a poison, but it imparts a disagreeable gassy odor to the seed grain that is distasteful to crows and other pests. It has the advantage, not possessed by some other deterrents on the market, of not affecting the germination of the corn when used in limited quantities. A tablespoonful is used to half a bushel of seed.

Strychnine Is Favored.

The best deterrent, however, is strychnine, which may be applied to corn in a paste made up in the proportion of one ounce of powdered strychnine, two tablespoonfuls of starch, and one and one-half pints of water to 20 quarts of corn. The starch and strychnine are put into the water, which is heated to boiling, and stirred well when the starch begins to thicken. This paste is poured on the corn and stirred into it until thoroughly distributed. The corn is spread to dry and is then ready to use. This method is better than the old one of steeping the corn in a strong strychnine solution. Because of their wariness it will not be possible to kill many of the crows, but a little of this



At Certain Seasons Jim Crow is Decided Nuisance.

poisoned corn scattered over the field of sprouting corn will get a few of them and the rest will take the warning and leave. Using whole corn for bait lessens the danger of poisoning smaller seed-eating birds. Care should be taken not to distribute the poisoned grain near the farm buildings where domestic animals might pick it up. The crows usually do their corn pulling at some distance from the buildings.

Before going ahead with poisoning operations which involve the spreading of poison it is always advisable to look up laws and local regulations regarding the distribution of poison. Local conditions may modify practices a great deal, especially in thickly-populated regions.

GRASS AS BALANCED RATION

Cost of Production of Milk and Butterfat Can Be Lowered by Use of Succulence.

Pasture grass is considered as near a balanced ration of any one feed as we can get. With an abundant supply of nature's palatable, inexpensive, succulent, nutritious and well-balanced food we can lower the cost of production of milk and butterfat.

EFFECTIVE MEASURES TO AVOID SWARMING

Less Troublesome in Some Localities Than Others.

Inclination to Swarm Is Reduced Where Colonies Have Ample Brood-Chambers—Good Combs Are of Importance.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Honey production on an extensive scale makes it necessary sometimes to distribute the colonies of bees in several apiaries to avoid overstocking. Then comes the serious problem of controlling the swarm. Swarm control is less difficult in producing extracted honey than with comb-honey. It is less troublesome in some locations than in others. The reasons for these differences are important in devising measures for swarm prevention. These, and other problems relating to swarming are discussed in Farmers' Bulletin 1198, issued recently by the United States Department of Agriculture. This bulletin may be had, free, upon request addressed to the division of publications.

Some strains of bees, the Department of Agriculture says, have a stronger tendency to swarm than others.



Control of Swarming Is Difficult Problem.

ers. So, to some extent, swarming may be reduced by careful selection in breeding.

Colonies having large brood-chambers are less inclined to swarm than those in quarters too small. Strong colonies having good queens may need 90,000 to 70,000 cells for rearing of brood, during the period of extensive brood-rearing in the spring. In addition to the cells used for storing honey and pollen. Colonies having good combs throughout are less inclined to swarm than colonies having poor combs. Inferior combs may greatly increase the swarming tendency, both by reducing the amount of available brood-rearing space and by acting as barriers in the way of a free expansion of the brood-nest. The bulletin gives a dozen or more swarm-preventive measures to be taken by bee owners.

EXERCISE GIZZARD MUSCLES

Soft-Feed Idea Can Be Overworked by Poultryman—Time of Feeding Will Vary.

Many of the most successful poultrymen feed a part of the daily grain ration ground. Many of these feed the ground grain moistened with milk or water, although more feed it dry. A fowl's gizzard can grind all kinds of grain, but it is considered more economical to have a part of the grinding done by steam or water power.

However, the soft-feed idea should not be overworked. Beginners often reason it is cheaper for the miller than for the fowl to grind the grain; but the powerful muscles of the gizzard are there to be used, and experience has shown the balance of power of functions in the fowl's economy makes the vigorous exercise of the gizzard beneficial. When feeding moistened ground feed, have it a comparatively dry, crumbly mash, and not a thin slop. Give what they will eat readily in 15 to 20 minutes.

Poultrymen do not agree as to the time of day when soft feed should be fed. Some say it should be fed in the morning, others at noon, and still others at night. Many give the ground feed in the morning, a large number at noon, and a few at night. The number who feed at noon, however, is becoming larger. In the egg-laying experiment in West Virginia reported to the United States Department of Agriculture, the egg production was practically the same whether mash was fed in the morning or at night.

CHIEF VALUE OF SANDY SOIL


Roots of Plants Are Permitted to Pass Through Readily, but It Dries Out Quickly.

The chief virtue of sandy soil is that the roots of plants can pass through it readily; its chief fault is that it dries out too quickly. Clay soil holds water well, but it tends to pack and harden. Both types of soil need stable manure—it loosens up clay and helps sand to hold moisture.

Taste is a matter of tobacco quality

We state it as our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield are of finer quality (and hence of better taste) than in any other cigarette at the price.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



"I like 'em"

Chesterfield CIGARETTES
 of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos—blended

"They Satisfy"

20 for 13c
 10 for 9c
 Vacuum tins of 50 - 45c

MATTER OF PROPERTY RIGHT

Negro Had His Own Good Reasons for Bestowing Care on His Headgear.

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge said in a recent address in Cambridge: "Communism has proved its worthlessness in Russia. After Russia no tub-thumper will ever say again that private property is a mistake and it is better for us that everything should be owned in common."

"Private property! Why, that is one of our most ineradicable instincts. A Southern planter once gave an old top hat of his to one of his slaves. He saw the slave returning from church the next Sunday in a rain-storm. The slave's head was bare. Rain beat on it and dripped from it in torrents. As for the top hat, he carried it carefully sheltered under his coat.

"Washington," called the planter, "why don't you protect your head from the rain instead of protecting that worthless old hat?"

"Wash chuckled. "Boss, man," he called back, "hit's like dish-yer. Mah haid belong ter you, but de ole hat's mah own."—Detroit Free Press.

His Great Mistake.

Joseph Levenson, head of New York's motion picture censorship, said at a luncheon:

"The movies do a lot of good. But they do harm, too, sometimes. Think of the love affairs they break off!"

"It's all over," a young man groaned one day. "It's all over now between Mabel and me."

"Sorry to hear that, old chap," said a second young man. "What caused the split, may I ask?"

"I took Mabel to the movies last night, and she said that the heroine of the serial called 'The Pact of Death' was a beautiful girl."

"Well?"

"Well, I agreed with her."

There is always some man around who is willing to second any kind of motion.

An apology closes the incident, but it does not heal wounds.

King George Democratic.

"When he is out of the public eye King George often sacrifices appearance for comfort—indeed, while in conversation with him not long ago I noticed that one of the shoes he wore was adorned with a patch!" This is one of many intimate anecdotes of his long connection with the royal family told by Ernest Brooks, O. B. E., the accredited royal photographer, in the Strand magazine. Queen Mary's favorite portrait of Princess Mary reveals something of the king's tastes in regard to feminine fashions. When Mr. Brooks showed the king the first print, his majesty raised an objection to the width of the panniers on either side of the princess' frock and ordered him to have them taken out of the negative.

And the Discussion Ended.

Two little boys, living in different towns, one day were visiting an aunt in a distant city. A discussion arose between them as to the merits of their home towns. The heights of their respective churches became a part of the discussion.

"Our church reaches above the tree-tops," said one.

"Our church reaches to the sky," retorted the other.

"Reached clear above the sky and punched a hole through heaven," exclaimed the first boy, and this closed the argument.

Her Time Taken Up Now.

Brother, a year younger than Ethel, had fallen down and she had helped him up and brushed his clothes in a motherly fashion when along came aunt and radiantly announced, "How would you like a new baby sister?"

Ethel glared at her indignantly and then hotly flashed, "Say, aunt, don't you think I have enough on my hands now with other without taking care of any extras?"

Increases in Fact.

Wife—"Marriage soon ceases to be a matter of billing and cooing."

Hub—"Oh, the billing part continues all right."

Don't try to kill two birds with one stone. Use a shotgun.

BIBLE ASCRIBED TO SATAN

Evil One Declared to Have Assisted Monk to Perform Work, for a Fearful Price.

One of the most famous copies of the Scriptures in existence is the one which bears the curious title, "The Devil's Bible." It is an exquisite piece of workmanship, inscribed on 300 asses' skins, and was taken to Stockholm at the conclusion of the Thirty Years' war.

According to tradition this Bible was the work of a poor monk who was condemned to death for some defect, but was told that the sentence would be commuted if he would copy out on asses' skins the entire Bible in a single night. He agreed to try to do it but, finding the task too great, made a compact with the devil to exchange his soul for the required transcript. The devil kept his part of the bargain, and the work was finished on time. The monk's life was spared by his marveling judges, but tradition is silent as to how he kept his end of the agreement.

For Women of Fame.

There will be a hall in the new home of the Women's National Foundation in Washington, where on columns, one for each state, will be inscribed the names of those women of the states whose memory is most worthy of perpetuation. The hall, which is the suggestion of Mrs. George Barnett, wife of Maj. Gen. Barnett, United States marine corps, will be called "The Hall of Remembrance." The choice of names will be left to the people of each state, and will be passed on by a local board. Living women are excluded.

Think It Over.

An eminent French doctor declares that love is a disease of the emotions. Not being cyclic, we should describe marriage as a long and pleasant convalescence.—London Opinion.

Isn't that slightly cynical, though, cousin?—Boston Transcript.

Both Sides.

"She says she jilted him."

"And he says he was lucky to get off easy"

The Thrifty Citizen Who Caught the Plugged Nickel



MR. BROWN had swallowed his lunch and had paid his bill. Cautiously he counted his change. "Here!" he said, sharply, "Take back this plugged nickel and give me a good one!"

Mr. Brown walked proudly out. They couldn't fool old Brown.

But old Brown had fooled himself.

Brown's day was heavy and dull. He lacked "pep." There was a mid-afternoon drowsy spell when he needed to be awake—the direct and natural result of heavy, starchy breakfasts and lunches, taken on faith and without question as to value—just because the food looked and tasted like food.

Thousands of shrewd business men who count their change, take their food for granted.

That's what builds up the sanitarian business, and puts the tired "all-done" feeling into the mid-afternoon of a business day.

Grape-Nuts is a scientific food whose delicious, appetizing flavor and crispness are an introduction to well-balanced nourishment—a nourishment easily and quickly assimilated, so that body, brain and nerves are well fed and kept free of the stored up poisons left by so many ill-selected foods.

Served with cream or good milk, Grape-Nuts is a complete food, always ready, always a delight to the taste—and always a safe selection for the man who thinks his stomach is entitled to some of the same protection he gives to his pocket.

Grape-Nuts—The Body Builder
 "There's a Reason"

Made by Postum Cereal Company, Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.