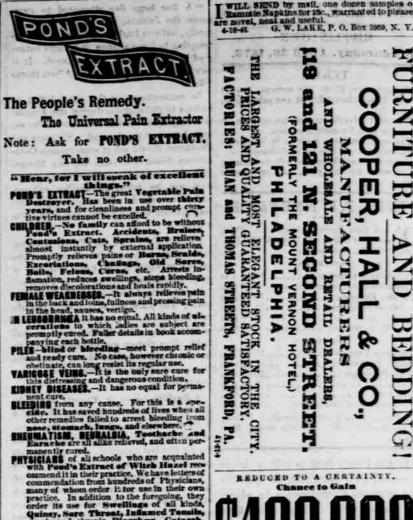
<page-header><page-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Sallers' Yarns and Wishes. PONDS AGRICELIURAL Notwithstanding their hardships, sai-rs cannot refrain from "yarning" in APRIL. lors cannot refrain from "yarning" in the most extravagant manner. "If I was a king,' said a sailor, 'I would make everybody rich; I would take off the taxes, and make everybody contented and happy. Then I would marry a pretty girl, buy a horse and cow, and go to farming.' Jack always has a great terror of taxes, though he never pays any, and a most romantic idea of a farmer's life, although he may never have passed a day on a farm. That the farmer has all night to sleep, while while Jack is able to be called at any moment, is the one great cause of saimoment, is the one great cause of sai-lors wanting to be farmers. "If I was a king,' said the other, 'I would make my father and mother and all my bro-line wanting to be then great all the thers and sisters rich, then get all the thers and sisters rich, then get all the money I could, and leave.' He failed to say where he would go-probably to 'parts unknown.' 'Vast there,' said the first Jack, 'how much money would you want, anyhow? Be easy, now, don't take a hog's bite.' '''Well,' said the other, 'I would be satisfied if that ship were loaded down with needles, and every needle would with needles, and every needle would be worn out with making bags to hold my money.' "Belay there!' said Jack number one. 'Don't be a fool! When you make a wish, wish for something in reason. Now, I wish that I had a pile of money so his that your pile wouldn't of money so big that your pile wouldn't be enough to pay the interest on mine so long as you could hold a red-hot knitting-needle in your ear. Barache are sel alike releved, and often permanently tured.
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MISTORY AND USES OF POUD'S (XTRACT, POND'S LATRACT COMPARY, '9) Xaiden Lame, New York. regular intervals; that was enough to show metathe was amoofendurane. and that it would be a long chase, on which i could not afford to was this so lput him along with two or there others on whom I called whenever is no heir neighborhood. If I was an asked him for the money; if I was up town, near his office, I dropped in and asked him for the money; if I was up town, near his office, I dropped in and asked him for the money; if I was up town, near his office, I dropped in and asked him for the money; if I was up town, near his office, I dropped in and asked him for the money; if I was up town, near his office, I dropped in and asked him for the money; if I was up town, near his office, I dropped in and asked him for the money; if I was up town, near his office, I dropped in the arboney if I was up town, near his office, I dropped in the primes can be taught to eat ladian office a capter of the singles, and this may be very soon effected there; if I happened to meet him in the street I din't le thim pass without of a capting at the Academy, and this may be very soon effected hailed him ou the spot; but always he is did twas no use, he never would pay. "And so it went along for two years, and this good-humoredly wien I can and tak good-humored wien I can and tak besides, a temperature of 35½ to 58 de-grees below zero, Fahrenheit, makes it taste like molten metal. Snow-eaters in the north are considered as feeble and effeminate in the same way as is more benefit derived. Such shingles are generally more or less warped, rough and cracked. The application of of solder struck the wall with such the wash, by wetting the upper surface, restores them to their original or first plaster and lath. And before her horrian opium-eater in the East. form, thereby closing the spaces between the shingles, and the lime and sand, by filling up the cracks and pores in the shingle itself, prevents its warping for years, if not forever.—Fireman's Journal. "Get the camphor, why don't you," he yelled. "Send for a doctor. Oh! Dr. Schonck's Standard Remedies The standard remedies for all disease Oh! I'm a dead man," he shouted. Just then his gaze rested on the solder-ing iron. In an instant he caught it up PORTABLE and hurled it through the window with- and SCHENCE'S MANDRAKE PILLS, and SODA FOUNTAINS. out the preliminary of raising the sash. if taken before the lungs are destroyed, It was some time before the thoroughly a speedy cure is effected. 1 \$40. \$50. \$75. \$100. CHEAP & DURABLE. To these three medicines Dr. J. H. Schenck, of Philadelphia, owes his un-rivalled success in the treatment of pul-monary diseases. The Pulmonic Syrup ripens the mor-bid water in the source three three three three three three three sources in the treatment of pul-monary diseases. 118 SHIPPED READY FOR USE. CHAPMAN & CO. Madison, Ind. something of an unusual nature had oc-curred. She didn't send for the doctor. some and applied the poultices her-self to save expense. She said: "We don't want the Astors lugging of all the many in the astors lugging \$777 a week to Agents, Old and Young, Male and Female, in their locality, Terms and *Outli free*, Address P. O. VICKEBY & CO., Augusta, Maine off all the money in the country, by rest and the lungs begin to heal. gracious." GRAHAM BREAD.—Take 1 bushel or more of wheat and grind as you would for flour. Do not bolt, but sieve it ing," he sheepishly expostulated.— HARROWING WHEAT.—The uniform existence and amount of such varia-testimony of all those who have tried tions in the refrangibility of the at-harrowing wheat in the spring is, that mosphere.—Thomas Stevenson, in Na-ALLEN'S Phosphated Lozenges Cure strengthen the Nervons System. By mail 25c. Address C. S. ALEN & Co., 31 Pine St., N. Y. the preservation of my prestige as a collector. It was at night-quite a dark night as I remember it, and I had through a wire sieve, then take sweet Danbury News. freely used to cleanse the stomach and liver. Schenck's Mandrake Pills act on milk, stir to a batter, then put in a muffin-iron, bake quickly and serve it pays. One subscriber says: "I have fure. acted upon the advice given by you and WHEN a man comes home and tries to when a man comes home and tries to bolt his door with a sweet potato, pokes the fire with the mout of a coffee not skipped up the door steps and grabbed skipped up the door steps and grabbed the bell handle preparatory to an ener-getic yank when I felt something on my hand, soft, and at the same time kind of crispy. I bent over to see what it was, and by-gad the good natured: The stuff on the bell knob was crape!'' The Beds at German Hotels. The particul of the state 406 S 2 South states for part they claim, SW set by FOR 2 South states of the state of the state





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smoothing harrows, which, in a great I had supposed that the beds which measure, enables me to dispense with Tom Hood seemed to caricature, but only described, had been changed something more in accordance with the needs of the modern traveler. But I find that North Germany adheres to its down. Even in the city of Berlin, at one of the best hotels, the beds were a relic of the

barbarous social period out of which the Germans are slowly and with reluctance emerging. I found my bed at Wittenburg to consist of a mattress with one sheet spread on it, and on top of that a short, fat down bed. Previous

experience of the like told me that with this sort of bed several things would taken that the soil is sufficiently dry so happen in the night: the bed would not that the harrow will pulverize it nicely. cover my feet; it would not cover my shoulders; it would become intolerably vantageous to the wheat crop as one hot if I could curl under it, and it could good working of a field of corn in the not by any skill of mine be long kept early part of its growth. Experience on. In order to keep this encumbrance in place you must lie awake all night. and judgment must determine the pre-

Accordingly I summoned the waiter, the waiter called the chambermaid. I heavy frosts in March are over, which told them that, if I could have no other will, however, depend much u on the cover, I must at least have another sheet, so that my feet might not be left

cordingly I summoned the waiter, and not be upone until not be upone until not be upone up naked and defenceless in the world. They consulted and finally came to a that the sheet had been taken off and another one put on, which the maid ex-plained was longer than the other; otherwise the situation was unchanged. I insisted that I desired two sheets in into the acid, and let it remain on the order to have one over me. This was too much for the experience of the chambermaid, who exclaimed: "What? time to dissolve the rust. Then wash two sheets ! Mein God !" "Yes," I said, with water and you will see where the "two sheets, one above the other." worst spots are. Apply some more With great reluctance my order was ex- acid and rub on the spots with a brick. ecuted, but the sheets were tucked in together in a manner to show that their most of the rust. Then wash the mould strange use was not comprehended, and I board thoroughly with water to re-have no doubt I am talked of at that inn move all the acid, and rub it dry. have no doubt I am talked of at that inn as the eccentric stranger who desired to sleep on two sheets.—*Charles Dudley Warner.*  **The Coldness of Modern Houses.** A writer on "health, comfort and cleanlinees in the house," in the *Builder*, says that the houses of the middle class the washed of with petroleum as spon as

says that the houses of the middle class have, in his recollection, become colder, except as to the unwholesome heat given out by gas. With the general discarding of soft feather beds, with close hangings, and the increase of habits of personal cleanliness, has come a still greater necessity than ever before. Rural World.

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ing may have been erased, sufficient To MAKE HOP YEAST .- One handful

ing marvows, which, in a great measure, enables me to dispense with the roller, which I still use, however, when the early spring is an unusually the plan, disce of the iron oxide always remain to appear in a photographic image, when the early spring is an unusually that the wheat tillers—that is, stools— out better than when it is not cultivated in the spring." Another subscriber writes as follows: "I find that harrowing wheat, in the spring pays well. It gives the wheat a spontation aboot frames which had been altered in the spring as a searly as the unharrowed part, and has heavier seeds." In harrowing wheat, care must be taken that the harrow will pulverize inder, index cases, once harrowing is as ad-vantageous to the wheat crop as one the surface once stained by ink, though the surface once stained by ink, though the surface once stained by the later figures that the harrow will pulverize inder, indiding matring is a sad-vantageous to the wheat crop as one taken that the soul is sufficiently dry seo that the harrow will pulverize inder, indiding matring is a sad-vantageous to the wheat crop as one to state end be done until the believed that a plotograph will always the photographic matring is drawed. The harrow fing of a field of core in the early part of its growth. Experience done. It should not be done until the havy frosts in March are over, which has a should not be done until the havy frosts in March are over, which hot for each cake. Eat with powdered sugar, mixed with cinnamon or grated

dle into the tube, the result of which is that it weighs about 0.001728, or nearly a time, stirring all the while,) one pint the two thousandth part of a grain. Taking this as an approximate starting point, we find that the light thrown out by the san on the earth is equal to of one lemon or a teaspoon of lemon one lemon or a teaspoon of lem

HASTY PUDDING .- Boil some water

and thicken with flour, as you would for thin starch; sift some coarse meal, and stir in until it is quite thick; keep

fuller's earth, a teaspoonful of pearl ash or saleratus, and strong vinegar to make a stiff paste; make it into balls; dry them. Use it by wetting the grease spot; scrape some of the ball on the place; dry it, and then wet in tepid water ceeded in splitting small sticks of wood by passing the electric sparks through them after they had been impregnated with water. He also burst small glass tabes which were filled with water, al-though the same tubes, when empty, allowed the electric spark to jump through them without in the least dis-turbing them. water.

CHOCOLATE CARAMELS.-One-half cake of chocolate, one cup molasses, one cup milk, one teaspoonful of flour; boil till of the proper consistency, pour on flat dishes to cool; when nearly cold cut in Faded writing in ink can be restore squares or pull out and cut in bits; roll in sugar if so liked.

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the bedroom window, observed, 'so you've been tipping the glass again, have you?" "Glass," said Brown "(hic), 'tis a funny word; take off the 'G' and it's you my dear." "Yes" an-swered Mrs. B., "and then take off the From W. R. Chisholm, M. D., of New "(hic), 'tis a funny word; take off the 'G' and it's you my dear." "Yes" an-swered Mrs. B., "and then take off the 'I' and its you, you wretch," and she slammed the window down with a bounce.

of the skin; also, chlorosis, leucorrhea, A CASE of general average: "Aren't you rather old to ride for half-price?" said a car conductor to the elder of two boys. "Well," remarked the youth, "I am under fourteen, and the boy with boys. "Well," remarked the youth, "1 am under fourteen, and the boy with me is under six. That don't make more than their muscles; as well as under ten for half-price each." And ers, seamstresses, and all those whose ers, seamstresses, and all those whose occupation confines them in ill-ventilhe took them.

ated and over-heated rooms, who are liable to suffer more or less from ner-"PLASE, sur, what's the fare from Dublin to Glasgow ?" inquired a son of the Emerald Isle one day of the clerk of

a shipping office. "Eighteen shillings," replied the other. "An' what d'ye A wELL dressed man receives a hearty welcome wherever he goes. How then shall we be well dressed these hard charge for a pig or a cow?" "Oh, Is, 6d. for a pig and 3s. for a cow." "Well," replied Pat., "book me as a pig." times? Why by purchasing from the large and well selected stock always on hand at Bennett and Co's. Tower Hall, times? ANCIENT MARINER (to his youngest).

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have served me for a month !' "My POEM is rather lengthy," she said, "and may be you won't have room for it this week." The editor yawned and replied, "Oh, yes, we could find room for it if it was twelve times as

"Your mother must be scolding somebody at the other end of the hall, there uch a draft from that quarter.

"Now, Spriggins at the theater during the first intermission, "you needn't go out to get any coffee, for I have got a half pound in my pocket."

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for it this week." The editor yawned and replied, "Oh, yes, we could find room for it if it was twelve times as long—our stove is a large one, you see." "No, INDEED," said Mrs. Spilkins, when Leander fasely accused her of wanting a back pew in church so as to see the spring bonnets. "No, indeed, I wouldn't be capable of any such vermi-fuge as that." "John, I wish you'd close that door," said an irritable Aberdonian to his son. "Your mother must be scolding some-"Your mother must be scolding some-

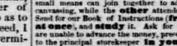
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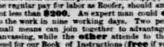
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