## FANCY PIGEONS.

### Something About Their Character and Value.

"Please tell me something about pigeons," said a reporter the other day to one of the most extensive dealers in those birds in the city.

"The varieties you see here are limited," he said, "as I keep only stock that is fancy in the strictest sense and therefore dear. Here are Jacobins, so called, I presume, from the peculiar shape of their head feather, which resembles the Phrygian cap; they are very beautiful birds and with the barbs, pouters and carriers bring high prices. I have known a pair of barbs to bring $300, and I myself have sold one for $140. They are dear because they are scarce and they are beautiful, the two things that give value to diamonds and very pretty women. Pouters are also very rare bi ds; they do not breed as fast as the ordinary pigeon, and are therefore in demand. Carriers are valuable because they are useful, and it is to me a matter of surprise that they are not utilized in this country more than they are. They are now raised and kept for the amusement of connoisseurs, and yet the time may come when it will be a matter of regret that the birds have been neglected."

"How do you make that out?"

"Well, you know they are useful in war for carrying dispatches when all other means of communication are in possession of the enemy. They were used by the confederates in the civil war, and extensively in France in the Franco-German war. Now the newspapers say our Navy is not worth much and our coast is comparatively defenceless. If this is true, what is to prevent a British or even a Turki h fleet taking possession of New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore and the force occupying them breaking up or pos essing the railroad and telegraph lines centering in these cities? Answer me that."

"True, but what kind of a bird is this, the white and brown?"

"That is a tumbler. These birds also bring high prices. They love to fly high into the air, until they are almost lost to sight, and then, turning somersault after somersault, descend with great rapidity until they almost t uch the ground."

"Why do they do that?"

"I really can't say. Pigeons are not communicative as a rule, but I presume it amuses them. There are different sorts of tumblers. Some make mighty efforts to perform a somersault, but can not accomplish it; they can only go half way, which is termed a 'fall,' and again others of them can do three-quarters which is 'tipping the head and tail.' That pretty milk-white bird is a nun, so called from her feathery hood, and he with the big craw is a pouter. Pouters grow to a large size. Oh, yes; pigeons breed very fast, almost as fast as rabbits, and if it were not for the fact that they have so many enemies would soon become a nuisance. The common run have young ones once every two months, and it is not unusual to see a pair feeding their 'squealers' while breaking their shell to assist a later progeny into this wicked world. I should say there are hundreds of thousands of them in New York, chiefly owned by Germans, who are great raisers and importers of pigeons and canaries. What we call fancy birds, however, are not good breeders; if they were they would be no longer fancy. Of course large numbers of pigeons are eaten. Most people like pigeon pie, and there are epicures among us who consume large numbers of pigeon's eggs, raw and cooked. The ladies say they are good for the complexion. Owing to this and the cause already stated—seeing that the average pigeon lives eight years—the birds do not increase as rapidly as they otherwise would if left undisturbed."

### Sleeplessness.

Sleeplessness, in probably nine cases out of ten, says a writer, is caused by continual mental strain or worry. The capillaries of the brain become stretched and lose their resiliency; they are unable therefore, to empty themselves of blood when the hour of rest comes round, and so wakefulness contines far into the night, until the body is fairly worn out and sinks into the le hargy of exhaustion. It will be well for people who suffer thus to at once take a holiday. You say you cannot; that business will not permit you. I doubt this very much. Would you really throw your life, or probably your reason, away for the sake of business? The question is one you ought to try to answer. But it is my privilege to tell you that, in the earlier stages of sleeplessness, a few weeks' stay at a bracing seaside place often acts like magic, people return home restored to health and calm—return home to positively wonder that the cares and worries that so bothered them could have been such bogies. Above all other remedies for sleeplessness I place change of air and change of scene, in conjunction with plain nutritious diet and a more natural way of living.

A Youth of Promise.—"Willie," quoth the editor to his young son, "what are these books?"

"These, pa? Why, these are my account books—for my little paper, you know."

"Keep everything in busines like shape, do you?" asked the admiring father.

"Oh, yes."

The editor opened the books and began to examine them.

"Good Lord!" he exclaimed "These books are not account books, Willie."

"Yes they are, pa."

"Why, you must do an enormous business."

"Oh, not very big, pa."

"Why, my boy, your circulation alone will pay all your expenses, and your advertising—heavens! what big rates you get."

"Circulation! advertising!" cried Willie, springing to his father's side. "Oh, you've got the wrong books. Those are the ones I keep for the inspection of patrons."

And the father knew that his son would follow in his footsteps and be an honor to his profession.

Omaha Man—"So you were in that street car which was run into by a locomotive?"

Chicago Man—"Yes, I was one of about forty passengers."

"Were none of them hurt?"

"Not one."

"But it must have done some damage?"

"No, it did good—knocked all the icicles off our noses."

Husband—"What are you reading, my dear?" Wife—"A long letter from mother." "Has she anything in particular to say?" "I don't know; I haven't got to the postscript yet."

"Johnny," said a Philadelphian mother, "I wish you wouldn't play with those Minnema children. Play with Mrs. Jones's little boys. I see their mother has a new wringer and I will probably want to borrow it next week."

Youthful astronomer to Chicago girl—"Have you ever seen Sirius, the dog star?"

Chicago girl—"No; does he play in 'Uncle Tom's Cabin?'"

Gus de Smith had been talking to Birdie McGinnis about a certain actor.

"Humph! I could play the lover better than that myself," he remarked.

"I'd like to see you try it," said Birdie

## FARM NOTES.

A Muslin Poultry-House for Stormy Weather.—Every poultryman knows the aversion shown by the fowls to the poultry-house in the daytime. They prefer being outside in the storm to being confined in a closed, dark place, but they are very partial to a shed, or any kind of well-lighted shelter. A cheap arrangement can be made for them, which may be movable, by using shingling lath (one by three inches) and unbleached muslin. To make a muslin house ten by ten feet, proceed as follows: A strip for the top, four for the bottom, and three for stripping, one foot from the ground, making eight strips, ten feet long each, or eighty feet. One strip for the top of the entrance in front, eight feet long and twelve strips six feet long, for the ends and roof, the total being about 160 feet of material, costing $1. A few boards on the front, with the same at the rear, completes all but the muslin, of which about twelve yards will be sufficient. Run the muslin from the bottom of the strip over the top and fasten to bottom strip on the other side. Have nothing but the boards on the ends, so as to strengthen the frame, and also that the fowls may pass out at either end. Sew the muslin together with a sewing machine, and use it either crosswise or up and down. Draw it tightly over the frame, and paint it with any kind of cheap paint; or oil may be used instead. The structure need not cost over $2.50, and it will afford excellent protection against the winds and rains, as there will be plenty of scratching room for an average flock. The muslin admits sufficient light, and is much better than glass for retaining warmth.

Warm Stables.—We cannot too strongly urge upon our farmers the economy of warm stables in this climate. Besides the comfort to the stock it is a great saving in hay and other food. Cattle will not eat nearly so much fodder in a good warm stable as they will in a cold one. When wintered in a stable that is frost proof, with the usual allowance of feed, stock will come out in the spring in good condition. On the other hand, it matters not how much fodder and choice food may be given them it wintered out of a good warm shelter, for they are bound to come out in poor condition in the spring. A good man should be merciful to his beasts, and by keeping them in a good warm stable during our long winters he will have the satisfaction of knowing that his dumb brutes will be comfortable and that he is making money by administering to their comfort.

Small cows are sometimes thought desirable for family use. The small, rough Shetland cow is now proposed as a subject of importation and booming. This cow has no claims we should respect. It is a creature of untoward environments and hard fortune. It was born of sorrow and grief and reared in misery and starvation upon storm-swept rocks and moors where no tree can survive, and where the coarse heather is its bed and food, and the lee side of a rock its shelter. It is small; very small; thirty inches high or thereabouts; but where a goat can be kept this would make a better family cow than the Shetland. There is some poetry in this, but more truth. But we should not be surprised that it got an importation boom all the same.

Secretary Schaffer, of the Department of Agriculture of Iowa, in his annual report predicts that Iowa will yet make its own sugar from sorghum. Last year the acreage of sorghum in the state was estimated at 28,000 acres, yielding an average of eighty gallons of syrup to the acre, a total yield of 2,240,000 gallons, having a value of $1,120,000. In the future development of production he recommends the abandonment of the old crude method of working the crop on the farm, and that instead, suitable works, supplied all necessary machinery and appliances, be erected at convenient points to work up the crops raised by the farmer. This is unquestionably the true plan. Such product would as much excel in quality the ordinary farm-produced syrup as the best creamery butter does the ordinary dairy.

Cucumbers for pickling may be planted at any time in June, or even up to the 10th of July, if the land is strong and well manured. Some growers leave spaces among the early peas and potatoes in which the cucumber and squash seeds are planted. They thus become a second crop upon the same land, and the harvesting of the first leaves the land clean and well fitted for the second crop.

The advantage of harrowing corn and young potatoes is that it can be performed so quickly. Twenty acres with a brisk walking team may be harrowed in a day, and it answers the purpose of cultivation when the use of a cultivator, not to mention a hoe, is not to be thought of. Between frequent rains, when it is impossible to do anything else, the harrow may be brought into use.

If land be drained so that it can be plowed in the latter part of March the season is actually lengthened by one month over land that must wait till April, and the crop is certain to be matured. If the land be well drained the farmer will find the labor lessened, his prospects improved, and his anxiety regarding the shortness of the season diminishes.

Although a single hen may lay 300 eggs in a year occasionally, yet in a flock all the sick, overfed, immature and aged hens are included, the result being often less than 100 eggs per year from each hen, and the larger the flock the greater the risks, hence those who venture on keeping large numbers of hen should not expect too much.

In setting out young trees the holes should be wide, in order to allow of the use of a liberal supply of well-rotted compost, and also for the reason that the roots will become thick and strong somewhat sooner than by using a narrow, deep hole.

The Tyler is one of the earliest raspberries, while the Gregg is one of the latest. There are newer varieties, however, superior in flavor and size, but for market purposes they should be selected of varieties that ripen in succession.

French farmers make a specialty of combining together for the purchase of fertilizers. The practice is growing in some sections of this country, and is a step in the right direction, as it not only cheapens the cost, but does much to prevent imposition.

Old Gentleman (walking very carefully)—Hallo, bub! This fine snow sort of covers up the ice so you can't see it, doesn't it?"

Small Boy (holding on to the fence) —"You're right, old man, but you feel it just as much when you sit down."

He meant well, but he didn't know about crush hats.—Mr. Montmorency (to his new valet)—"I don't want that one Prince; get the other."

Prince—"Fo' de Lawd, Marse Charles some pusson's been a-settin' on de yuther, en I frowed it in de yash bar'l." The other was a fifteen-dollar opera hat.

## HOUSEHOLD.

To many excellent housekeepers the mere idea of making a salad is fraught with a sort of terror. The business of baking bread, roasting and broiling meats and mixing cake seems a simple matter, but the suggestion of a salad appears to involve an amount of work and worry that render it an undertaking not to be attempted except upon great occasions and at long intervals.

Like many other occupations and experiences, the dread of the salad is caused by its unusualness. It is less trouble than even the average pastry, less uncertain than cake, and takes less time than a batch of bread. To the accustomed hand it is a simple affair and susceptible of endless variations. Even for a family tea it is easily prepared and almost invariably gives general satisfaction. It imparts an air of elegance to the plainest repast and costs no more than many less pretentious dainties.

While salads are especially delicious in their fresh crispness during the Spring and Summer months, they are a little delightful in Winter. The families who have their dinner at night and wish a substantial lunch at noon, or those who make their principal meal in the middle of the day, yet desire a "hearty tea" in the evening, will find in them a never-failing, always appetizing variety. There are few people who would not prefer a dish of salad once or twice a week to the inevitable cake which is often considered essential to the supper table.

Mayonnaise Dressing.—This much dreaded but really simple dressing once learned, the preparation of salads becomes a bagatelle. To be successful in the manufacture, however, care is essential, as in all nice cookery. For use in the family, one egg should be allowed for every person, and for each egg there should be a dessert teaspoonful of good salad oil. The best quality is the cheapest in the end, for the poor is generally so indifferent as to render the dressing almost uneatable. Free the yolks of the eggs from every particle of the white and prepare to beat them in a bowl set in a pan of snow or cracked ice. The dressing will thicken more readily if kept very cold. Drop into the yolks a drop of oil, beat it in thoroughly, add another drop and keep up the process for about ten minutes. After that increase the additions of oil to two or three drops at a time, and as the dressing thickens, to more. Thin with vinegar occasionally but never so much as to destroy the creamy quality, which is one marked characteristic of really fine mayonnaise dressing. Season to taste with salt and cayenne pepper at the last, and set aside in a cold place for an hour or two before using.

Angel Cake (as made in London). —Take the whites of six fresh eggs and beat them to a froth; then add six ounces of best white powdered sugar and a teaspoonful of vanilla flavoring. Into this stir lightly four and one-half ounces of the finest white flour, which must be perfectly dry—in fact, it is much better warmed. Pour the whole at once into a tin (about half filling it), and instantly transfer to an oven with a good regular heat, neither too hot nor too cool. When baked, do not put in a cold place at once, but let it gradually cool.

Lyonnaise Tripe.—About one pound of cooked tripe, cut into small pieces, two tablespoonfuls of butter, one of chopped onion, one of vinegar, salt, pepper; put the onion and butter in a frying pan and when the onion turns yellow, put in the tripe; cook five minutes; season with salt, pepper and vinegar.

Marlborough Pie.—Six tart apples, six ounces of sugar, six ounces of butter or thick cream, six eggs, the grated peel of one lemon and one-half the juice. Grate the apples, after paring and coring them; stir together the butter and sugar, as for cake; then add the other ingredients and bake in a rich under-paste only.

Cocoanut Pudding.—One pound of sugar, half a pound of butter, half a pound of grated cocoanut, half a pint of cream, the juice of one lemon, a teaspoonful of extract of vanilla and eight eggs. Beat all together and bake; cover with meringue, over which sprinkle grated cocoanut. Eat without sauce.

Potato Cakes for Breakfast.—Save from dinner a soup plate of mashed potatoes, add to it half a saltspoonful of pepper, the same of nutmeg, a little salt and the yelk of an egg; form into small cakes, put in a buttered baking pan, brush the top with the white of an egg and brown in a quick oven.

Nice Cake.—One cupful of sugar mixed with two tablespoonfuls of butter; add one cupful of flour with one teaspoonful of baking powder, half a cupful of corn starch, half a cupful of milk and the whites of three eggs, flavoring with milk. Bake in a good oven.

Fried Herrings.—Clean them and scale and dry in a towel. Take a piece of letter paper, rub a little hot or cold butter on it, fold a herring in it, salt and pepper it and broil. Eat with a little lemon-juice or make a sauce with butter and vinegar.

Fig Pudding.—Six figs chopped fine after boiling them, three cups of bread crumbs, one-fourth pound of suet, one egg, one-fourth pound of sugar, one lemon (grate the rind), one nutmeg grated; boil three hours in a tin mold or bag.

A Seasonable Drink.—The juice of a lemon mixed with four times as much water, unsugared and drunk just before bedtime, will do more to counteract malarial influences and correct a surplusage of bile than a dozen blue pills.

Crackers.—Rub four ounces of butter in one quart of flour, make it into a paste with rich milk, knead it well and roll as thin as paper; cut them out by a small saucer and bake quickly to look white when done.

To extract ink from mahogany. —Apply diluted sulphuric acid to the ink spot with a feather; let it lie for a few minutes and rub it off quickly, and repeat the operation if the stain is not quite removed.

Beef Cakes.—Mince one pound of steak and add to it three chopped onions, pepper and salt and two beaten eggs. Form into small cakes, roll in cracker crumbs and fry in hot lard.

Little Dot—"Mamma, Dick is kissing me."

Mamma—"I am glad he likes you so well, dear."

"But it isn't wight."

"Oh, it don't matter, pet; What makes you think it isn't right?"

"'Cause nurse told papa so."

"Boy," he said as he halted beside a boot-black who was eating a big turnip, "I'm afraid that's bad for you."

"Yes—yum—but you'd better put out all your sympathy on the turnip," was the reply, as he bit off another quarter section.

## HUMOROUS.

When Ignorance is Goodness.—Strict Parson—"Ah, Mr. Crotchet, I am glad to see you have followed my instructions relative to never playing secular music in my church."

Mr. Crotchet (new organist)—"I have come, sir, to tender my resignation; my conscience will not allow me to become a purveyor of stolen goods."

"Eh! My gracious, what do you mean?"

"I mean that the new tunes which you insist that I shall play are stolen."

"Stolen! My! my! It can't be. What are they stolen from?"

"From operas."

Disappointed Patron—"See here, sir, I thought you said your 'want' advertisements always brought in answers"

Business Manager—"Never knew them to fail."

"Well, I advertised for three days and did not get the ghost of a reply."

"Impossible. There must be some mistake about the address. What did you advertise for?"

"A lost umbrella."

Layon McDuff (an actor)—"Hello, Wellington. How are you getting on?"

Wellington Fakir (another actor)—"Not very well, old man. I've been in hard lines lately, and have only been able to exist by capturing a sandwich from a free lunch counter and going out on Union Square to eat it."

McDuff—"Well, I suppose you call that a square meal."

Fakir—"Why do you mock a miserable man?"

The other day two negroes were engaged to reshingle the roof of a cottage. The mistress of the house noticed that one of the negroes nailed shingles steadily while the other leaned against the fence in a languid way.

"And why don't you nail some shingles?" she asked.

"Ah, ma'am," replied the idler, "de brain work is de hardes' part."

And so it is.

She—"And do you love me, George?"

He (a medical student)—"Yes, from my sixth left rib."

She—"Sir?"

He—"I mean, my dear, from the bottom of my heart."

Fight hard against a hasty temper. Anger will come, but resist it stoutly. A spark may set a house on fire.

### Increase of Heart Disease.

No other disease is attracting so much attention and apprehension at the present time as Heart Disease. This is caused by the fact that physicians, as a rule, do not treat the disease successfully. "Dead without a moment's warning." This is an untruth. Warnings are given by thousands. Every unnatural heart symptom indicates the need of that renowned specific, Dr. Kilmer's Ocean-Weed Heart Remedy, the one remedial agency of the age.

A lady writes: "Nearly two years ago I was badly afflicted with *Heart Disease* and Dropsy, with prostation of the nervous system, my heart would give two regular beats, then would tumble off and seem to stop. I would be dizzy, and faint, and cold, such death coldness it would seem to freeze my very vitals. I was so weak that I had to be helped in and out of bed: my limbs swelled so badly that they would leave the impression of my fingers for a long time, my face and eyes were so bloated that there would be sacs over my eyes; physicians gave me up to die; they said I could live but a few weeks.

"Through the kinkness of our Druggist, M. M. Kenyon, Newark, Wayne Co., N. Y., I was induced to try Dr. Kilmer's Ocean-Weed Heart Remedy. So rapid and complete did the medicines effect a cure that it seemed like magic.

"It almost brought me out of the grave. I am nearly 64 years of age and now enjoy a good degree of health. I will cheerfully answer all letters sent in regard to what your most excellent Remedy has done for me and others of my acquaintance."

Mrs. L. D. Coleman, Fairville, Wayne Co., N. Y., Dec. 2d, 1886.

A Druggist writes: "Express one-half dozen Ocean-Weed Heart Remedy (quick). Mr. T. Turner says Ocean-Weed is helping his mother after three of our best Physicians had failed. The above is for her."

E. T. Webb, Jackson, Mich., Dec. 18, 1886.

A druggist writes: "I have sold your medicines for several years and *used them in my family* with the best of satisfaction. I always recommend them with perfect confidence—their sales exceed that of any other kind I handle."

D. J. Palmer, Union, N. Y., Nov. 10, 1886.

W. W. Wescott writes: "I was troubled for several years with a nervous difficulty of the heart. I *suffered intensely* from palpitation, and had very irregular pulsations, varying from 40 to 150 per minute, and a general *sluggishness* of circulation. Doctored with the best country physicians, but grew worse. I used your Ocean-Weed Heart Remedy. It cured me, and I can cheerfully and conscientiously recommend it to anyone suffering with heart difficulty."

Editor "Dundee Record," Dundee, N. Y., Dec. 7, 1886.

The above testimonies were sent to Dr. Kilmer & Co. unsolicited, and are a fair illustration of many received daily, showing the efficacy of their remedies and the gratitude such persons feel for their recovery. Every testimony published by us is true, the most searching inquiry is invited—Any one in doubt as to their truthfulness should write to the persons whose correct name and address is always given, (inclose 2ct stamp for return answer.) If you will find a false testimony published by us we will pay you $5,000—D. Kilmer & Co.

If your druggist does not sell it, send direct to Dr. Kilmer. He will send 6 Bottles for $5.00 and prepay all express charges to your nearest express office. Give full name, Post office, County and State, also Express office.

The lazy fellow who emigrates to escape hard times carries his hard times with him.

### A Tribute to American Genius.

were the recent awards at Liverpool and Edinburgh of silver medals to Seabury & Johnson, Pharmaceutical Chemists, and proprietors of Benson's Capcine Plasters. These plasters are endorsed by 5,000 physicians and pharmacists as the only reliable external remedy for coughs, colds, rheumatism, &c. Beware of nostrums advertised by quacks.

Small things make base men proud.

Catarrh is a very prevalent and exceedingly disagreeable disease; liable, if neglected, to develop into serious consumption. Hood's Sarsaparilla, acting through the blood, reaches every part of the system, effecting a radical and permanent cure of catarrh. 100 doses $1.

It is an interesting fact that the wages of sin have not been cut down to any perceptible extent.

If you have Cutting, Scalding, or Stinging sensations in the parts when voiding urine—Swamp-Root will quickly relieve and cure.

If the way to heaven be narrow, it is not long; and if the gate be straight it opens into endless life.

Nothing like Cann's Kidney Cure for Dropsy, Gravel, Bright's, Heart, Urinary or Liver Diseases, Nervousness, &c. Cure guaranteed. Office, 831 Arch St., Phila. $1 a bottle, 6 for $5.00. Druggists. Try it.

When the forenoons of life are wasted there is not much hope of a peaceful and fruitful evening.

FITS: All Fits stopped free. Treatise and $2 trial bottle of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer, free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

The young man with a slender salary should choose for his bride a young woman of small waste.

'Royal Glue' mends anything! Broken China, Glass, Wood. Free Vials at Drugs & Gro.

It requires a good deal more philosophy to part with things as they go than to take things as they come.

It is as easy to draw back a stone thrown with force from the hand, as to recall a word once spoken.

Bronchitis is cured by frequent small doses of Piso's Cure for Consumption.

It is a bachelor who always knows how a child should be brought up, but he forgets the way after marriage.

*A German botanist* has secured a source of brandy and alcohol in the poppy. It appears that the pulp which covers the poppy seed contains saccharine matter, which, after due fermentation and distillation, produces a kind of brandy of an agreeable flavor. As this pulp has hitherto been thrown away, the discovery, it is said, affords poppy planters an opportunity of realizing more profit from their crops without a very large expenditure of capital.

### Important.

When you visit or leave New York City, save baggage expressage and $3 carriage Hire, and stop at the Grand Union Hotel, opposite Grand Central Depot.

600 elegant rooms, fitted up at a cost of one million dollars, $1 and upwards per day. European Plan. Elevator. Restaurant supplied with the best. Horse cars, stages and elevated railroad to all depots. Families can live better for less money at the Grand Union Hotel than at any other first-class hotel in the city.

Failure, after long perseverance, is much grander than never having made an effort to succeed in business.

### ST. BERNARD VEGETABLE PILLS.

WARRANTED PURELY VEGETABLE. The best cure for Liver and Bilious Complaints, Costiveness, Headache, Dizziness and Dyspepsia. As a Blood Purifier and Liver Regulator, they have no equal. No Family should be without a box of the St. Bernard Vegetable Pills in the house. Price 25 cents at Druggists, or by mail. Samples sent FREE. Address, P. NEUSTAEDTER & CO., 83 Mercer St., New York.

### BENSON'S CAPCINE POROUS PLASTER

*Highest Awards of Medals in Europe and America*

The neatest, quickest, safest and most powerful remedy known for Rheumatism, Pleurisy, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Backache, Weakness, colds in the chest and all aches and pains. Endorsed by 5,000 Physicians and Druggists of the highest repute. Benson's Plasters promptly relieve and cure where other plasters and greasy salves, liniments and lotions, are absolutely useless. Beware of imitations under similar sounding names, such as "Capsicum," "Capucin," "Capsicine," as they are utterly worthless and intended to deceive. ASK FOR BENSON'S AND TAKE NO OTHERS. All druggists. SEABURY & JOHNSON, Proprietors, New York.

### A PITIABLE SIGHT.

#### A Little Child Scarcely Three Years Old Drawn out of Shape by Inflammatory Rheumatism.

Rochester, N. Y., May 18, 1886.

*Pardee Medicine Co.,*

Gentlemen:—We desire to express our feelings of gratitude for the great blessing received at your hands in restoring to us in perfect health, our little three year-old son, who for weeks has been a very great sufferer with inflammatory rheumatism. His little hands and arms were badly inflamed and so drawn out of shape that we feared he would never again have the use of them; but thanks to Dr. Pardee's excellent remedy, he is now entirely free from pain and has free use of his hands and arms; in fact is in better health than ever before. We feel that your remedy has performed almost a miracle, and believe it to be the best on earth, and recommend it to any afflicted with rheumatism.

We are very truly yours,

Mr. & Mrs. H. KLEEHIMER.

### Inflammatory Rheumatism Cured.

Rome, N. Y.

Gentlemen:—I willingly give the following testimonial: I have used Dr. Pardee's Rheumatic Remedy and I can truthfully say it is the best medicine that I have ever taken. I tried doctors and many preparations, but they did me no good. This is the remedy that has cured me of inflammatory rheumatism. I would like to tell those who are troubled with it, that this is the surest and cheapest cure for them to buy. Yours respectfully,

BENJ. J. BASENFELDER.

John Adams, of Engine House No 3, Rochester, N. Y., was confined to his bed with inflammatory rheumatism. He used three bottles of Dr. Pardee's Remedy and is now able to be about. Can walk without crutch or cane. He says: "it is the best remedy on earth. I am recommending it to every one I see that is afflicted with rheumatism."

Ask your druggist for Dr. Pardee's Remedy, and take no other. Price, $1 per bottle, six bottles, $5.

Pardee Medicine Co., Rochester, N. Y.

WE WANT YOU! a live energetic man or woman needing profitable employment to represent us in every county. Salary $75 per month and expenses, or a large commission on sales if preferred. Goods staple. Every one buys. Outfit and particulars Free. STANDARD SILVERWARE CO., BOSTON, MASS.

COCKLE'S ANTI-BILIOUS PILLS, THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY For Liver, Bile, Indigestion, etc. Free from Mercury; contains only Pure Vegetable Ingredients. Agent: C. N. CRITTENTON, New York.

ASTHMA CURED! German Asthma Cure never fails to give immediate relief in the worst cases, insures comfortable sleep; effects cures where all others fail. A trial convinces the most skeptical. Price 50 cts. and $1.00, of Druggists or by mail. Sample FREE for stamp. DR. R. SCHIFFMANN, St. Paul, Minn.

AFFLICTED AND UNFORTUNATE After all others fail consult Dr. LOBB 329 N. 15th St., below Callowhill, Phila., Pa. 20 years experience in all SPECIAL diseases. Permanently restores those weakened by early indiscretions, &c. Call or write. Advice free and strictly confidential. Hours: 11 a. m. till 2, and 7 to 10 evenings.

RUPTURE Cure guaranteed by Dr. J. B. Mayer. Ease at once; no operation or delay from business; tested by thousands of cures. Office 831 Arch St., Phila. Hours: 9 A. M. to 4 P. M., at 2722 N. 8th St., 5 to 7 P. M., & Sunday 8 to 11 A. M. Advice free

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*Mr. Henry B. Ford* claims to have discovered the secret of the cheap production of electricity. His process discards the steam-engine, zinc and the acids, and relies upon carbon in its cheapest and most accessible form. Mr. Ford claims that with distiller slops, the *debris* of a gas-house, the muck from a swamp, he can produce a electrical current sufficiently powerful to replace steam and produce light. Common salt or ocean water is all he needs with the waste carbonized materials to induce the current. If his invention is what he claims for it, a steamship can go to sea with some waste carbon, one-tenth the volume of the coal which is now indispensable, and a motive power can be developed which will cost but a trifle, and yet will be powerful enough to propel the heaviest and largest steamers from continent to continent. If there is anything in this invention its possibilities are simply incalculable.

*M. J. Seure* states that collodion in thin strips or sheets is negative toward all other bodies. In interpreting the therapeutical effects of collodion, account, he believes, should be taken of its electric powers. Gutta percha, when it is electrified, presents modifications which are analogous to those of collodion.

### A New Way to Pay Old Debts.

Shakespeare tells how this can be accomplished in one of his immortal plays; but debts to nature must be paid on demand unless days of grace be obtained through the use of Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery." It is not a "cure-all" but invaluable for sore throat, bronchitis, asthma, catarrh, consumption, and all diseases of the pulmonary and other organs, caused by scrofula or "bad blood." Scrofulous ulcers, swellings and tumors are cured by its wonderful alterative action. By druggists.

Women in mischief are wiser than men.

### A Terrible Fire.

What a thrill of terror passes over us when we read the record of some fearful devastation by fire, and yet it is a fact that thousands are daily being consumed by the inward fire of fever, caused by consumption of the lungs, which could be subdued by Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery."

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Never scald your lips in other people's broth,

One *Hop Plaster* will do the work of a dozen bottles of dirty liniment or salve. Kills pain.

O! what a sharp pain! Apply a *Hop Porous Plaster* and experience relief and cure. 25 cts.

He that hath no bridle on his tongue hath no grace in his heart.

### You Can't Read This

without wishing to investigate, if you are wise. Send your address to Hallett & Co., Portland, Maine, and you will receive, free, full information about work that you can do and live at home, wherever you are located, at which you can earn from $5 to $25 and upwards daily. Some have earned over $50 in a day. Capital not required; you are started free. All is new. Both sexes; all ages. Snug little fortunes await all workers.

With the generality of men policy is much more powerful than principle.

### Frazer Axle Grease.

The Frazer Axle Grease received medals at the Centennial, North Carolina State Fair, Paris Exposition, American Institute, New York, and others.

A secret is your slave so long as it is kept, but you are its slave the moment it is told.

Soldiers and widows Mexican War can get pensions now. New law. Write at once. Flenner & Co., Att'ys, Washington, D. C.

Thought once awakened does not again slumber.

*Bricks.*—Let us consider a very simple article, which most people would hardly deem worthy of notice as an invention, and yet which occupies a most important place in the history of the human race. I allude to bricks. Whoever first pressed clay into the form of a parallelogram, and dried it in the sun, was a genius. It looks simple enough now. One might say, "A child would think of that;" but many generations of men lived and died on the face of the globe without thinking of it. Consider the millions of millions of bricks composing our dwellings and factories and churches; think of the inestimable benefits conferred upon mankind by this simple invention, and of the load of gratitude due to the memory of the great discoverer. But again the question arises, Who was he? Where did he live and in what age of the world? Alas! There is no answer to these questions; silence covers up his history. Let us hope that he lived long enough after his invention to build himself a comfortable brick dwelling in which to end his useful life. May we not hope that in some other sphere he is reaping the reward of his inestimable gift to his fellow creatures. While he has passed away from the world—dust to dust, ashes to ashes—the benefits of his invention will continue as long as the world lasts, and all generations shall call him blessed.

*A new industry* has lately sprung up in Sweden, and promises to become a most important one. Oil for illuminating purposes is now manufactured in that country from the stumps and roots that remain in the forests after the timber has been cut. These are subjected to a process of dry distillation and beside wood-oil many other products are obtained, among which are turpentine, creosote, acetic acid, wood charcoal, tar oils, etc. This oil cannot be used in ordinary lamps, as containing a large proportion of carbon, it gives off a great deal of smoke during combustion. When mixed with benzine, however, it may be used in ordinary benzine lamps; but when burned alone a special lamp must be adopted. The trees that furnish the greatest amount of oil are the pine and fir. There are now about forty establishments engaged in this manufacture in Sweden.

*A safe,* portable and convenient electric railway reading lamp was shown at a recent meeting of the British Association. A cubical box of about four inches, and containing four cells, weighs six pounds and will burn twelve hours. Another form of battery, one-third this width and half the weight, is not more cumbrous than a book. The little lamp is fastened by a hook to the waistcoat. The one exhibited had startled many a fellow-passenger of the exhibitor, and had done good service for a fortnight.

*A German engineer* named Henkels, has invented a ventilating window-pane which admits fresh air while preventing a draught. Each square meter of glass contains five thousand holes, which are of a conical shape, widening towards the inside. The new device has already been adopted by many of the German hospitals.

*It is suggested* by Dr. Wood that in ulcerated conditions of the bowels or stomach pepsin may enter the blood and cause septicemia. Dr. Chenery reports a case which he thinks confirms this view.

*The* idea that lightning is not so destructive in the United States as it used to be, because the network of railroads and telegraph wires lessen the number of accidents, is met by the record of the summer. Fatal thunderstorms have never been more common.

### Purify the Blood.

We do not claim that Hood's Sarsaparilla is the only medicine deserving public confidence, but we believe that to purify the blood, to restore and renovate the whole system, it is absolutely unequalled. The influence of the blood upon the health cannot be over-estimated. If it becomes contaminated, the train of consequences by which the health is undermined is immeasurable. Loss of Appetite, Low Spirits, Headache, Dyspepsia, Debility, Nervousness and other "little (?) ailments" are the premonitions of more serious and often fatal results. Try

**Hood's Sarsaparilla**

Sold by all druggists. $1; six for $5. Made only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

**100 Doses One Dollar**

### Suffering Womanhood.

Too much effort cannot be made to bring to the attention of suffering womanhood the great value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as a remedy for the diseases of women. Such an one is the wife of General Barringer of Winston, N. C., and we quote from the General's letter as follows: "Dear Mrs. Pinkham: Please allow me to add my testimony to the most excellent medicinal qualities of your Vegetable Compound. Mrs. Barringer was treated for several years for what the physician called Leucorrhœa and Prolapsus Uteri combined. I sent her to Richmond, Va., where she remained for six months under the treatment of an eminent physician without any permanent benefit. She was induced to try your medicine and after a reasonable time commenced to improve and is now able to attend to her business and considers herself *fully relieved.*" [General Barringer is the proprietor of the American Hotel, Winston, N. C., and is widely known.]

DR. KILMER'S INDIAN COUGH-CURE CONSUMPTION OIL .25¢ SAVES YOUR LIFE. Stop that Cold, Cough and Tickling in the Throat. Arrest that Catarrh, Bronchitis or Asthma. This Remedy relieves quickly. Cures permanently. It prevents Decline, Night-Sweats and death from Consumption. Prepared at Dr. Kilmer's Dispensary, Binghamton, N. Y. Letters of inquiry answered. Guide to Health (Sent Free). Sold by Druggists.

JONES HE PAYS the FREIGHT 5 Ton Wagon Scales, Iron Levers, Steel Bearings, Brass Tare Beam and Beam Box for $60. Every size Scale. For free price list mention this paper and address JONES OF BINGHAMTON, BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

Piso's Remedy for Catarrh is the Best, Easiest to Use, and Cheapest. CATARRH Also good for Cold in the Head, Headache, Hay Fever, &c. 50 cents.

WELL DRILLING Machinery for Wells of any depth, from 20 to 3,000 feet for Water, Oil or Gas. Our Mounted Steam Drilling and Portable Horse Power Machines set to work in 20 minutes. Guaranteed to drill faster and with less power than any other. Specially adapted to drilling Wells in earth or rock 20 to 1,000 feet. Farmers and others are making $25 to $40 per day with our machinery and tools. Splendid business for Winter or Summer. We are the oldest and largest Manufacturers in the business. Send 4 cents in stamps for illustrated Catalogue H. Address, Pierce Well Excavator Co., New York.

PILES! DR. WILLIAMS' Indian Pile Ointment will cure any case of Itching, Bleeding, Ulcerated or Protruding Piles. CURE GUARANTEED. Prepared for Piles only. [Physicians' jars by express, prepaid, $2.50.] Price per box, 50c. and $1. Sold by druggists or mailed on receipt of price by JOHNSTON, HOLLOWAY & CO., Ag'ts, Phila., Pa.

$5 to $8 a day. Samples worth $1.50 FREE Lines not under the horse's feet. Address BREWSTER'S SAFETY REIN HOLDER, Holly, Mich.

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of this country use over *thirteen million* cakes of Procter & Gamble's Lenox Soap in 1886?

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20,000 ACRES } IN 2½ to 40-ACRE TRACTS ALL FREE.

Every Word of this Advertisement is important. Don't miss it. PROFIT BY IT. It is for YOU

In this day of deceptive advertising we desire to impress that this announcement means *exactly what it says*: that every applicant can secure, *absolutely free of any charge for the land*, one of the above divisions of valuable Florida property. No trick! No juggling of words! It means exactly that—nothing less, nothing more.

**OUR METHOD! NOTE ITS FAIRNESS!**

We have just issued a large sheet of detailed House Plans, illustrating nine different styles of houses, costing from $250 to $1,500 each, which this Company is prepared to build for its patrons at St. Andrew's Bay. In order to defray at least a portion of the very large cost of advertising, getting up these designs, *and executing a legal Warranty Deed for each applicant*, we will charge 25c. for mailing this sheet of House Plans to applicants. The Plans are worth $5 to any one who will ever desire to build a house. They are all new and gotten up expressly for us. If you select from the House Plans any one that suits you, we will build the house on your property, and give you *five years' time to pay for the house*, charging you 5 per cent. interest on the cost of the house. If you do not care to have a house built you are not obliged to do so, you being left entirely free to decide for yourself without in any way affecting the gift of the property—the property will be given to you FREE, whether you have a house built or not. With the sheet of House Plans will be sent a numbered

**FREE LAND WARRANT**

*in a sealed envelope.* Upon its receipt you will open the envelope, sign your name *in full* on the proper blanks, so that a Warranty Deed can be made in your name, and return the same to us. A deed for the piece of land called for by the Free Land Warrant will be immediately executed in your name. No charge of any kind will be made for the Free Land Warrant—the property will be *absolutely free.*

If your application is received *after* all the lands are disposed of, you will be so notified, and the 25c. you send for the House Plans be returned to you.

**LOCAL COLONY CLUBS** Five sheets of House Plans and five Free Land Warrants will be sent to any address, to be distributed among friends, on receipt of $1 for the House Plans; ten for $2; fifteen for $3; twenty for $4; and twenty-five for $5. No more than twenty-five are desired from any one person acting as agent for others. Deeds will be made as the Club Agent directs when he returns the Free Land Warrants.

**YOU WILL BE A TRAITOR** to your own interests and to those dependent on you if you fail to avail yourself of this Great Free Land Offer. Secure it for your children.

The St. Andrew's Bay Railroad and Land Company numbers among its officers and stockholders some of the most responsible and energetic men of Florida, Ohio, and New York, who are enlisted heart, hand and pocket-book in this great enterprise. We do business through the Second National of Cincinnati and refer to two thousand prosperous settlers at St. Andrew's. And now we await your pleasure.

Address either our Northern Office at Cincinnati or our Eastern Office at New York, where all deeds are issued, as follows;

**The St. Andrew's Bay R. R. and Land Co.,**

No. 227 Main St., CINCINNATI, O. No. 29 Park Row, NEW YORK, N. Y.

Remit by postal-note, registered letter, or bank draft. Do not send stamps when it can be avoided.

**TO BE READ IN CONNECTION WITH ABOVE.**

With a broader business policy than has characterized any other southern corporation, we have steadily appreciated the *relative value of land and people*. We are holding for our own profit certain lands to be sold in the future; the balance is offered free as air to all who apply in time.

A little more than one year ago the St. Andrew's Bay Railroad and Land Co. acquired control of upward of 300,000 acres of the most desirable lands in the State of Florida, situated around about the beautiful bay of St. Andrew's, on the southwest Gulf coast. Before the war the town known as St. Andrew's Bay was the home of many wealthy people, who had sought the shores of the beautiful bay as a location where could be found in their highest perfection the peculiar delights of a Florida home. During the war the town was bombarded by a Federal fleet and nearly swept out of existence. The inhabitants fled, abandoning their shattered homes to the torch and pillage of the enemy, and not until about ten years ago was there any attempt made to reoccupy the town. This Company began active operations a little more than a year ago. Since that time there has been the most remarkable "boom" created for St. Andrew's Bay that has ever been known in the Flower State. Last winter more than 3,000 visitors from all parts of the country reached that point in quest of Florida homes. Business and dwelling houses have been erected by the hundred. Property secured at the beginning of the "boom" has been sold for from $25 to $500 for ordinary Building Lots. Every "old settler" has realized a handsome competency in disposing of a portion of his lands at fancy prices. Docks have been erected; hotels built and added to from time to time; a line of seven boats ply regularly between St. Andrew's Bay and other ports; and, altogether, the outlook promises that St. Andrew's Bay will in a few years become the most important city of the gulf coast. It possesses every natural advantage; a deep bay—more than sixty-five miles long with its various branches—with deep channels to the outer gulf, at once the most charming and most useful body of water on the coast; a safe harbor for the fleets of a world. Every species of vegetable fruit, and cereal will grow to perfection in its soft, Italian climate; oysters in countless millions—the best in the world—rest in thousands of exhaustless oyster beds; timber easily accessible and sufficient in quantity to furnish cargoes for years to the entire carrying capacity of a nation's fleet; a climate that, *both winter and summer*, is the absolute perfection of earthly delight; free from malaria, high, dry land, and beautifully located. These are among other good reasons why St. Andrew's Bay is the most desirable location for a Florida home than the State can offer, and why this company has confidence in the wisdom of its present business policy.

**TAXES** All taxes have been paid on these lands up to March, 1887, and this Company will pay them again at that date to December, 1887, both on its own lands and those disposed of under this Great Free Offer.

**SHUT OUT** This Great Free Land Offer is open to any body except those who are already located and are now living at St. Andrew's Bay, also residents of Pensacola and Washington and Jackson Counties, Fla.

**GUARANTY** We will buy any property disposed of under this Great Free Land Offer that is substantially improved during the next two years, and pay at the rate of $10 per acre with the cost of the building improvements added. *By that time property will be worth $100 per acre.*

**NO CONDITIONS** There are no conditions associated with this Great Free Land Offer which can not be complied with. You are not required to move there, or improve it any way, unless you do so freely and at your own pleasure.

**OUR REFERENCES.**

Those who have done business with us. *In one day* the following list of applicants, secured Orange Grove tracts, ranging in size from 2½ to 40 acres each. Space in good newspapers costs too much to give a list of *all* who have received free property at our hands. Each one of the following list can testify, if he is so disposed, to the absolute fidelity of our methods of business. No correspondence has passed between any of them and this office, except the necessary forms of business in applying for and receiving free property, and the names are published without consultation and merely to represent the number who received Orange Grove tracts *free*, at our hands, *in one day's business.*

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