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These waters have made wonderful cures and are recommended for the following diseases: Bright's Disease of the Kidneys, Rheumatism, Prostration, Diabetes, Dropsy, Catarrh of the Stomach and Bladder, Nervous Prostration, Rheumatic Gout, all poisonous conditions of the blood and gastric conditions of the stomach.

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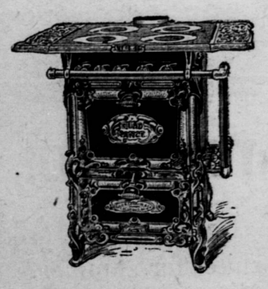

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A safe, certain relief for Suppressed Menstruation. Never known to fail. Safe! Sure! Speedy! Satisfaction Guaranteed or money Refunded. Sent prepaid for $1.00 per box. Will send them on trial, to be paid for when relieved. Samples Free.
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To those purchasing photos of groups or views, 8x10, at 50c each, to the amount of $10 I will present free a fine 20x40, exact reproduction that will stand washing and not fade away. No bum work, but a fine permanent Bromide enlargement, fully guaranteed. This offer is good till October 1st, 1904.

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your particular fancy and have us make it up into a handsome suit. We will guarantee it to fit, look, feel and wear better than any you have ever worn. And a very modest sum will satisfy us in payment.

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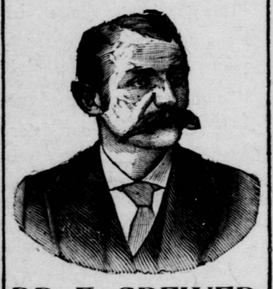

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No. 229 1-2 SOUTH MAIN ST
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Dr. E. Grewer is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, is now permanently located at the aboveaddress, where he treats all chronic diseases of men, women and children.

Diseases of the Nervous System, the symptoms of which are dizziness, lack of confidence, sexual weakness in men and women, ball rising in the throat, spots floating before the eyes, loss of memory unable to concentrate the mind on one subject easily startled when suddenly spoken to, and dull distressed mind which unfits them for performing the duties of life, making happiness impossible, distressing the action of the heart, depression of the spirits, evil forebodings, cowardice, fear, dreams, melancholy, tire easy of company, feeling as tired in the morning as when retiring, lack of energy, nervousness, trembling, confusion of the mind, depression, constipation, weakness of the limbs, etc. Those so affected should consult us immediately and be restored to perfect health.

Lost Manhood Restored.
Weakness of Young Men Cured
and all private diseases.

Dr. E. Grewer's varicocele Ring cures Varicocele, Hydrocele and Rupture promptly cured without pain and no detention from business.

He cures the worst cases of Nervous Prostration, Rheumatism, Scrofula, Old Sores, Blood Poison, and all Diseases of the Skin Ear, Nose, Throat, Heart, Lungs, Stomach, Liver, Kidneys and Bladder.

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Special attention paid to the treatment of Nasal Catarrh.

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STOMACHS ON STILTS.

The man who puts on stilts does not increase his actual stature. He only feels taller. Stimulants are the stilts of the stomach. They make a man feel better for the time being, but he feels a great deal worse for them afterward.

The need of the man whose stomach is "weak" is not stimulation but strength. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery perfectly answers that need. It contains no alcohol or whisky. It cures the weak, foul stomach with its attendant bad smelling breath, coated tongue, bad taste, poor appetite and kindred symptoms.

"In the year 1898 I had an attack of indigestion and got so bad that my home doctor said he could not do me any good," writes Mr. G. Trent, of Gordonville, Texas. "I wrote to you and you advised me to use Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, so I bought six bottles, and when I commenced using it I was so weak could hardly walk about the house. By the time I had used one bottle my stomach and bowels commenced to heal. There were strips of the lining of my stomach or bowels (I don't know which) as large as a man's two fingers passed and I had a good deal of misery in my stomach and bowels, and also in the rectum especially. I could not eat anything without having much distress afterward, but by the time I had taken eight bottles of the 'Golden Medical Discovery' I was sound and well, and could eat anything I pleased without suffering in the least. Could also do as much work in a day as I ever could. I have not suffered from the trouble since, and it was four years ago that I was so sick."

The sole motive for substitution is to permit the dealer to make a little more profit. He gains; you lose. Accept no substitute for "Golden Medical Discovery."

Constipation causes and aggravates many serious diseases. It is thoroughly cured by Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.

HUMPHREYS' WITCH HAZEL OIL : : : : : :

FOR PILES,
ONE APPLICATION BRINGS RELIEF.
SAMPLE MAILED FREE.

At Druggists, 25 cents, or mailed. Humphreys' Medicine Co., Cor. William and John Streets, New York.

NERVOUS DEBILITY,

Vital Weakness and Prostration from overwork and other causes. Humphreys' Homeopathic Specific No. 28, in use over 40 years, the only successful remedy. $1 per vial, or special package for serious cases, $5. Sold by Druggists, or sent prepaid on receipt of price.

Humphreys' Med. Co., William & John Sts., N. Y.

Piles

In order to prove to you that Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment is a certain and absolute cure for any form of itching, bleeding, or protruding piles, the manufacturers guarantee a cure. You can use it and if not cured get your money back. *Mr. Casper Walton, laborer, Michigan City, Ind.*, says: "I work hard and lift a great deal. The strain brought on an attack of piles. They itched and they protruded and bled. Nothing helped them until I used Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment. That cured them." 50c. a box at all dealers, or DR. A. W. CHASE MEDICINE CO., Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment.

Nasal Catarrh quickly yields to treatment by Ely's Cream Balm, which is agreeably aromatic. It is received through the nostrils, cleanses and heals the whole surface over which it diffuses itself. Druggists sell the 50c. size; Trial size by mail, 10 cents. Test it and you are sure to continue the treatment.

Announcement.

To accommodate those who are partial to the use of atomizers in applying liquids into the nasal passages for *catarrhal troubles*, the proprietors prepare Cream Balm in liquid form, which will be known as Ely's Liquid Cream Balm. Price including the spraying tube is 75 cents. Druggists or by mail. The liquid form embodies the medicinal properties of the solid preparation.

Where to Dine When in Pittsburg

THE CLUB Entrance 442 Masters Way World's largest Rathskeller Everything to eat from a sandwich to a banquet. Tables screened off for private parties. Business men's lunch, 11.30 to 2 p. m., 35c. 233 Diamond street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Hammel's GERMAN RESTAURANT. Everything to eat and drink served in German style. Imported light and dark beer on draught. 242 Diamond street, Pittsburgh.

Millers Restaurant 514 Smithfield street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

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MEET ME AT HOTEL ANTLER

Bath on Each Floor Free to Guests. Absolutely Fireproof. Steam Heat and Telephone in Every Room. European Plan.

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Sauers Tavern 311 Federal Street next Fort Wayne Depot, Allegheny, Pa. Ladies Dinning Room Second Floor.

INVESTMENTS—For people of moderate means pays from 10 to 30 per cent. Call or write or prospectus.
GENERAL BUILDING COMPANY,
604 Bessemer Building,
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WANTED—Bright young man to become actively connected in a Detective Agency, $ 00 required to become equal ownership. Business well established splendid opportunity.
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The best of horses and first class rigs always on hand and for hire.

Best accommodations in town for permanent boarding and transient trade. Special care guaranteed.

Stable Room For 65 Horses

A good class of horses, both drivers and draft horses always on hand and for sale under a full guarantee; and horses bought upon proper notification by

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FARM AND GARDEN

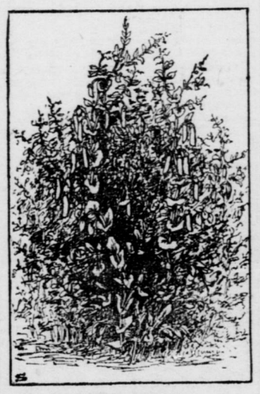
CANADIAN FIELD PEAS.

Popular Crop In Canada—How Used. Harvesting.

By THOMAS SHAW.

The term Canadian field peas, or, as it is more commonly expressed, "Canada field peas," is used with much latitude in this country. Ask a pea grower in the United States as to the variety of seed which he sowed and the almost invariable answer given is, "I sowed Canada peas." That may mean that he grew any one of nearly a hundred varieties. A common type of the Canadian field pea is shown in the first cut.

The pea crop is one of the most important in Canada. In striking contrast with the magnitude of the pea is its insignificance in our own country. Great advances, however, have been made during recent years in growing peas in Michigan, Wisconsin and Montana and other mountain states.



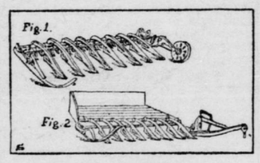
CANADIAN FIELD PEA.

Canadian feeders use peas largely for cattle, also as food for dairy cows, for swine and as a ration for ewes and lambs. The straw when well cured is relished by horses, cattle and sheep, though they may not take kindly to it at first.

Pea straw harvested rather underripe than overripe and properly cured will be eaten readily, but when allowed to get dead ripe live stock will eat little of it.

Until recent years the pea crop was harvested with the scythe or with the old fashioned revolving hayrake. The first method is slow; the second shells out many of the peas and so covers the vines with soil as to render the straw practically unfit for use. By the aid of a pea harvester the crop may be harvested speedily and in excellent condition on level soils. It is simply an attachment to an ordinary field mower, as shown in Fig. 1 of the second cut.

The guards in front lift up the peas so that the knife can cut them cleanly. The cut peas fall behind the mower in a stringlike row or swath and two men with forks bunch them and lay them aside, out of the way of the horses. Three men and a span of horses may thus harvest ten acres in a day. This attachment for harvesting peas is made in Canada and those now in use in the west have all been imported. On rear cut mowers a platform is sometimes used, as shown in Fig. 2.



PEA HARVESTERS.

With this attachment one man walks behind and with a fork throws the peas off in bunches. But the platform is of doubtful advantage unless the crop is evenly ripened, not too heavy and free from standing weeds of strong growth. Where the land has been plowed in ridges, with furrows more or less deep between them, the working of the machine will be seriously interfered with.

Range Restoration.

In the true arid range, where sagebrush (Artemisia tridentata) is the prevailing vegetation, fencing and protecting the land from overgrazing during that season of the year when the native forage plants are going to seed will in all probability be the only satisfactory methods of restoration. This will not be at all difficult, for, owing to the scarcity of water and to the too great heat, the cattle and sheep are taken to the higher altitudes during the summer months. In this way the native vegetation will have a chance to make a good growth and go to seed each season without interference from the stock. Through this method the pasture will not only yield a crop of seed on which future improvements will be based, but the plants which have been grazed to a point very near that of extermination will be given a chance to regain their former vigor.—J. S. Cotton, Washington.

Humus For Fruit Farms.

The general tendency of fruit farmers is to keep too little stock. If stock cannot be kept, the humus can be maintained by catch crops and cover crops.

WHAT LIME DOES.

Experience In Applying It to the Soil. Mode of Use.

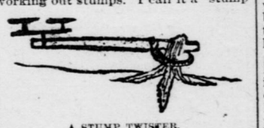
I have used lime for agricultural purposes for twenty-five years, always with good results. Often the increase in the first crop more than pays for the lime. Any farm that has been under cultivation for many years will be greatly benefited by the judicious use of lime. An example or two will illustrate. Meeting an old acquaintance in August, some years ago, I asked, "Are you through haying?" "I guess so," was his reply. "Some of it was so poor I cut it for the looks, but will not draw it in." I then asked, "How many acres did you mow and how much hay did you get?" He replied, "Sixty acres and got twenty-eight tons." I said: "You foolish man! How many acres do you intend to seed with oats next spring?" He said ten acres. After advising him to get a car of lime to use with as much stable manure as he could spare from his other crops we parted. I met him again some years later, in August, and asked, "Are you through haying?" Finished last week," he replied. "How many acres did you mow and how much hay did you get?" "Mowed thirty acres, and my barns wouldn't hold it."

Effects Claimed For Lime.

I claim four things for lime: It neutralizes the acidity of the soil and sweetens it. It attacks all vegetable matter with which it comes in contact, decomposes it and fits it for plant food. Lime enters into the composition of all vegetable growth, especially grain and hay. Lime is warming to the soil. The best time to use lime is when seeding, either with oats, rye, barley or grass seed alone; either spring or fall seeding. At first I used lump lime, putting one-half bushel in a pile at regular distances upon ground previously plowed and covered with earth; left it a few days to slake, then spread, but found some lumps would not slake, while others would granulate to the size of rice. I now put a load, a ton or more, in a place and draw water and put it on the lime, pulling it apart so the water can penetrate it. It takes about sixty gallons of water to slake a ton of lime. In this way it all or nearly all slakes, and in much less time, and will be more like flour. The finer it is and the more thoroughly it is mixed with the soil the better the results. Reload and spread on the ground previously plowed. Use some stable manure if you have it; harrow thoroughly and seed; finish with bush and roller, advises a correspondent in Rural New Yorker.

Cleaning Bush Land.

I want to tell about one of the best and most labor saving contrivances for working out stumps. I call it a "stump twister." See the diagram. First make a strong hook as for a log hook, only three times as heavy. Get a good stout pole twenty to twenty-five feet long. About two feet from the large end of the pole fasten the hook in the manner of a cant hook and hitch a team to the end of the lever. The stump is easily twisted out. If there is any trouble at the start cut one or two of the larger roots. Always try to twist stumps soon after a rain. It is then much easier work. In using this twister there are no tools to carry. The team pulls the pole to the next stump. Two men pull thirty stumps a day easily. This twister was first described by a Mr. Mullikin of Franklin, Ind., concludes a Rural New Yorker correspondent.



A STUMP TWISTER.

Difference In Alfalfa Soils.

Alfalfa grows best in a well drained loamy soil with a subsoil sufficiently open to allow the roots to penetrate to a considerable depth; yet an examination of the soil in the various alfalfa districts shows that there is a much wider variation in the soil conditions than has generally been supposed. In the irrigated regions the soil is adapted to the growth of alfalfa and little difficulty is experienced in obtaining successful stands. However, like other plants alfalfa suffers if from improper methods of irrigation the soil becomes too strongly impregnated with alkali. Old alkali fields may apparently withstand considerable quantities of alkali, because the deep seated roots may be drawing their supply of water from lower strata, where there is less alkali.

GARDEN SNAPSHOTS

Among the string beans those with the wax colored pods are the most popular with many persons because most attractive in the market and on the table.

The white limas, both dwarf and tall sorts, are the chief dependence for green shelled beans, since most people object to colored ones.

The deep yellow fleshed varieties of pumpkins are preferred and are most largely grown in the north, while in the south the lighter colored kinds are more popular.

The oval shaped and very dark colored eggplant is so generally preferred that the light colored and long varieties are seldom seen.

A deep red color is positively essential in rhubarb if the producer is to get profitable prices. Consequently the green stemmed sorts are rarely grown.

Carrots are not so largely used in this country as in England, but when used a deep orange color is wanted.

OLD TIME DENTISTRY.

Queer Instruments In Harvard Dental School's Collection.

Like many other of the "new" professions, dentistry is a very old one. It is known that 400 years before the beginning of the Christian era Egyptian dentists filled teeth with gold, but no trace of their methods of doing their work has ever been found. Aesculapius, the patron of physicians, was the first famous dentist in Roman history, and the old Romans used a toothpick very much like the little wooden one that is made today. The Arabians ages ago produced a dentifrice, but it soon seemed to be very generally used.

The story of dentistry is told in the instruments it has employed. As they are known today they had their beginning in the sixteenth century, but their evolution has been slow. In the Harvard Dental school in Boston there is a collection of instruments used by dentists in the first half of the last century. One of the formidable tools it includes is what was called a key, doubtless from its peculiar shape, which was used for extracting teeth, the process being to slowly and painfully twist and pry the offending molar out of its place. In order that no mistake should be made the dentist began operations by hammering and prodding one tooth after another with a sort of bludgeon until he had satisfied himself—not to mention the tortured patient—that he had found the most sensitive one and therefore the most likely candidate for extraction.

The grandfathers of the delicate steel tools that lie in rows on the modern dentist's table were small in number, but large in awfulness. There are in the Harvard collection chisels and mallets, rude forceps for removing the teeth, miniature crowbars used to repair cavities for filling, files for sharpening the cutting and grinding surfaces of teeth and one particularly horrid instrument, known as the pelican, with which teeth were "lifted."

How rapidly and recently dentistry has become one of the important sciences appears in the fact that in the middle of the last century blacksmiths were doing their best—or worst—to relieve the victims of the toothache, while today institutions like the Harvard Dental school attract students from all over the world. Besides, while it was sure torture to go to the dentist in the so called "good old days," such a visit now is comparatively comfortable, so far has the profession gone in the direction of performing its operations without causing pain.

An Interesting Experiment.

A vessel containing a certain white powder is placed upon the table, when the operator advances, waving his wand and uttering some magic words coined by himself, when, lo, of a sudden the room is lighted up with a brilliant light, so effulgent that it dims the eyes of the spectators. The secret is this: The powder is composed of equal weights of loaf sugar and chlorate of potash, separately reduced to fine powder and then well mixed together. This is placed in a cup, and when the powder is touched with the least drop of sulphuric acid it will instantly burst into a flame. The end of the glass rod should be dipped in the acid immediately before use.

Horrible.

St. Peter—You married for money, I believe? Fair Spirit—Yes. St. Peter—You may come in, but you will have to spend eternity with the man you married.

Suffering becomes beautiful when one bears great calamities with cheerfulness, not through insensibility, but through greatness of mind.—Aristotle.

Nervous Dyspepsia.

A Disease That Robs You of Every Pleasure in Life—Hungry and Can't Eat—Makes You Nervous, Morose, Sullen, Irritable and Despondent.

Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills.

Overwork the stomach, or subject it to the depressing influence of worry, care, or constant excitement, and it gives out. Ask it to digest anything, everything, at any time, and in half the time required, and, and like any overdriven horse, it balks. The reason for this in the close nerve relationship between the brain and stomach, and the fact the irritation of either organ means the distress of the other. Nature intended the stomach should have regular hours—a time to work, a time to rest—and when you break up this habit you upset the whole arrangement. The stomach nerves become exhausted, the glands refuse to act, the food does not digest—lies heavy, ferments, and repeats. There is pain, gas forms, bloating occurs, the heart becomes irregular and a nervous, irritable feeling sets in. This is nervous dyspepsia and Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills its cure.

Mrs. James H Titus, of No. 107 Clinton St., Warren, Pa., says:

"Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills are just splendid. My stomach bothered me for twelve years—food digested slowly—heavy after eating. I was fearfully dizzy by spells and very nervous. I tried everything—other medicines, doctors, anything I was told to, but the Nerve Pills I got settled all this. They cured me. I feel well in every way today—no weakness or dizziness, and digestion splendid. I have and will continue to recommend them strongly, as I believe the medicine to be unequaled in its ability to cure such troubles, as it certainly acted like magic with me." 3

50 cents a box at dealers or Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Portrait and signature of A. W. Chase, M. D., on every package. For sale by Redick and Grohman, druggists, 109 N. Main St. Butler, Pa.

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DR. L. R. HAZLETT.
106 W. Diamond St., Butler.
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Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat work, a specialty.

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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
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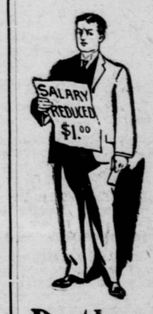

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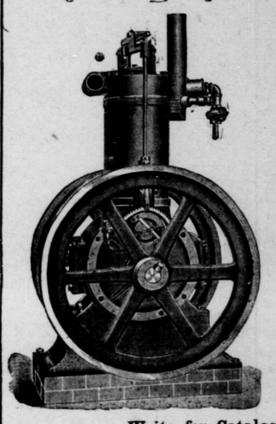

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