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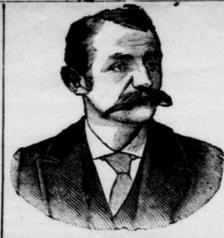
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Weakness of Young Men Cured and all private diseases.

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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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Is there any happier woman in this world than that mother whose each and every child seems to her but one more darling angel to continually lift her thoughts toward the sunshine of perfect happiness? But sorry is the lot of that poor mother to whom motherhood has ceased to be a cause of rejoicing, and a burden to be dreaded and looked forward to with melancholy and apprehension.

About three months before our last baby was born (which is our fourth) writes Mrs. Nellie Carl of Myrtlepoint, Coos Bay, Oregon, "my health was poor. I had been troubled for about eight years with female disease. My doctor prescribed various remedies but obtained no relief, so I wrote to the World's Dispensary Medical Discoveries. I did so, and am happy to say my health began to improve and I did my work up to the last. I thank you very much for the good you have done me."

Any woman may write to Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., a statement of her case, which will be considered in absolute confidence by this physician who stands among the foremost specialists of the century in the treatment of women's diseases. He will send her (in a plain, sealed envelope) sound, sensible, valuable advice free of all charge.

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Specific cure by acting directly on the seat of the disease without disturbing the rest of the system.

No. 1 for Fevers.  
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Ely's Cream Balm cures catarrh and drives away a cold in the head quickly.

Cream Balm is placed into the nostrils, spreads over the membrane and is absorbed. Relief follows in a few minutes. It is not drying—does not produce sneezing. Large Size, 50 cents at Druggists or by mail; Trial Size, 10 cents.

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**IF**  
you want pure liquors for your money, send your orders to MAX KLEIN & SONS. Your order will be as carefully filled as if you made the selection personally, and delivered at your door in a plain box without any marks denoting the contents. We have an excellent Penn'a Rye Whiskey at \$3.00 per gallon called Cabinet Rye. Try it and see how surprised you will be with its high quality.

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DEALERS IN  
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**COVER THE ONION BEDS.**  
Cover the onion beds that have been set this fall with a dressing of fine composted manure. They will need no tending in the spring and will be ready for use much earlier, says an Indiana grower.

**WHITE GRUB.**  
Troublesome the Past Season in Potato Fields—How to Prevent It.

In response to an inquiry about white grubs, which have been troublesome in some of the eastern potato fields this season as well as in corn, Rural New Yorker advises:

Farmers have reported to us that buckwheat is offensive to these grubs, but we have not found it so. They will not be likely to trouble you next year. Professor M. V. Slingerland sends this discouraging report about methods for destroying white grubs: "The 'yellow butterfly' mentioned by the correspondent has no connection with white grubs. The adult form of the white grub is a large brown beetle, known as June bug or May beetle. As these insects have a three year life cycle, it often happens that every third year they are more destructive. There is no system of fertilizing or applying lime to the soil in a practical manner that will destroy these grubs. Over small areas hand digging is the only effective method, and this is not a practical method. Though thorough cultivation is the greatest discourager of underground living insects. Therefore a short system of crop rotation will help very materially in controlling this pest, especially if the rotation consists largely of crops that need thorough and frequent cultivation. Very thorough stirring of the soil in early fall will kill many of them which are transforming into beetles."

No practical system of fertilizing will destroy them, so you should consider the needs of the potato crop in using chemicals. Unless you are familiar with the use of chemicals we would legislate by using some well known brand of potato fertilizer.

**SMALL ICE HOUSE.**  
A Supply of Ice is Needed on the Majority of Farms.

A good ice house is almost indispensable on the farm. You find an occasional farm supplied with an abundance of pure cold water from deep wells or large flowing springs. With these there is little use for ice, but such supply is not found on the great majority of country homes, and ice is badly needed. When ice may be had from some creek or pond near by there is little excuse for not having a small house well filled every year for summer use, says an American Agriculturist writer, who gives the following instructions for building such a house:

A convenient size for the farm ice house is about twelve feet square on the outside. Let the frame be made of timbers 2 by 6 inches and set up so the siding outside as well as the inside lining boards will run up and down the wall, thus facilitating drainage. The eaves should be ten feet high. In one end four or five feet from the ground the eaves should be cut through which the ice can be put in and taken out.

I find by experience that it is best to have the eaves cut down to the ground, as more or less air will get in.

And melt the ice, no matter how tight you try to make it. Provide good ventilation by making a couple of lattice windows in either gable. This is very necessary if ice is to keep well. It is not necessary to pack the space between the walls with sawdust or straw, as the dead air is just as good and the structure will not rot down so quickly.

Fill in the bottom of the house with dirt so it will be a few inches higher than the level of the ground inside. Then lay old timbers, rails or poles across the bottom and fill in the spaces between with sawdust or cut straw to a depth of six or eight inches. Then your house is ready to fill. The poles or rails keep the ice from coming in contact with the earth and give good drainage without allowing any air to get in.

In packing away ice try to get the blocks out as nearly square as possible, and be particular to pound up ice and fill up snugly all crevices and joints that do not fit up together. Blocks of ice can always be cut so they will fit the space between the walls exactly, so there will be no places to fit in. It is a good plan to stop the ice about six inches short of the inside wall and fill in this space with the sawdust or cut straw to a depth of six or eight inches.

The ice should be covered before the weather gets warm enough to start it melting. Every few days it should be examined and all open spaces filled up so as to keep out all air drafts. I have seen a most excellent ice house made of baled straw, laid up like brick so the joints were well locked. This house had been in use five years when I saw it and promised to be serviceable for several more years.

**THE AMERICAN ROYAL SHOW.**  
The American Royal show is pronounced great this year in quality and number of entries of all the best breeds by a Country Gentleman writer, who says: "Hereafter continue to be pre-eminent. The classes of Short-horns, though not so full, contain some grand specimens both of fat and breeding stock. Whites and roans were prominent in the Canadian exhibit, while the classic reds were in good evidence. An immense red Short-horn cow attracted more attention than anything else. The Angus display is said to be the finest ever made in the United States. The Galloway display of aged heifers perhaps has been unequalled in displays of this breed. The display of imported draft horses nearly equals the St. Louis fair collection, at least in quantity. Percherons, Belgians, German coachers, Clydesdales and Shires are all well represented."

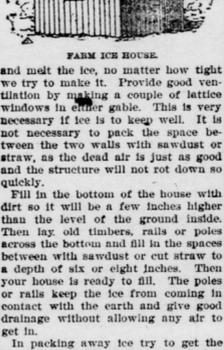


**IMPROVED FORESTRY.**  
How the Forest Service Cooperates With Timber Owners.

During the past fiscal year the advice and supervision of the forest service were asked for the management of private forest lands aggregating over 2,000,000 acres. A circular of this branch of the department of agriculture has recently been issued to give an idea of the co-operative arrangement with the government by which owners may secure the assistance of trained foresters in the care of their woodlands. The plan of co-operation should show the owner how he will pay all expenses for the study of the tract the forest service will supply the knowledge.

**Studying the Situation.**  
In brief, it appears from the source of information referred to that a preliminary inspection of the tract is made by a special agent of the forest service, then a man is detailed to secure data on which to base a working plan. The data include a careful estimate, based on actual measurements, of the stand both of merchantable and immature trees. Their rate of growth is determined, reproduction is studied and the danger from fire, from grazing or from insect pests is noted. The best methods of preventing them. Market and transportation facilities are carefully investigated. A map showing the character, distribution and quality of the forest is prepared.

**Carrying Out the Owner's Views.**  
When the needed data have been collected they are worked up into the plan. Usually the owner has some particular desire with reference to the use of his woodlands. Whatever this may be, it is borne in mind in the preparation of the working plan. To secure the prime object a forester of the service visits the owner wherever necessary, confers with him over the details of the plan and at his request and expense assists in the actual work of putting the recommendation in force. In view of changed conditions which time may bring the forest service at its own expense sends one of its experts about once every two years to inspect the progress of forest management on the tract for which the working plan was made.



**HERE AND THERE**

Professor H. E. Van Norman has been appointed an instructor in dairying at the Pennsylvania Agricultural Experiment Station.

It is now suggested that a bond or guarantee of good behavior would be a better check on incompetent, careless or brutal automobilists than the small fine for which the man with an expensive machine may care little.

Over 400,000 acres of Comanche and Kiowa lands are to be leased by the government in quarter section tracts for five years from Jan. 1, 1906, the lessees being privileged to renew their leases at their expiration.

Pittsburg is one of the very best markets for the best in the country by the distant shipper, according to National Stockman. It has no territory immediately surrounding it which furnishes any amount of produce of any kind. The outside shipper meets no local competition except competition among buyers.

Cold storage companies say do not store apples in old or secondhand barrels which they will not keep so well, nor store do the orange men want to handle such.

**THE CLAM'S NECK.**  
Purpose and Characteristics of This Organ of the Bivalve.

Persons who have seen soft shell clams as they lay in a pan in the kitchen preparatory to being cooked scarcely recognize them in their natural state. Many of us who have seen clams know that they have "necks," but are ignorant of the purpose and characteristics of this attachment. As they lie on the ground they are far from being close mouthed. In fact, they are seldom to be seen with the shell closed. From one end projects the "neck," which may be three times as long as the shell when fully extended. This fact, in case the "neck" is stretched out, makes one wonder how such a length can be contained in such a small space and how much remains in the shell after the "neck" has been elongated. This is the astonishing characteristic of the soft shelled clam and the one that makes him unrecognizable to so many people. One of the clams, for instance, is three inches long. His "neck" when extended is possibly eight or nine inches long and as large around as a man's middle finger.

As every one knows, the clam when in its native haunts is to be found several inches below the surface of the sand. The "neck" may be seen as it is covered by the little spurts of water which the clam breathes throws up when disturbed.

This "neck" connects the clam with his food supply in the water above. In the "neck" are parallel tubes. Through one tube the clam sucks in a quantity of water. From the water he absorbs whatever nourishment it may contain and then expels the water through the other tube.

One may wonder how the clam gets into the sand or mud. At the end opposite the "neck" may be seen an appendage resembling a turtle's tail in shape and called a foot. It is with this foot that he digs his way downward.—Detroit Free Press.

**ORIGINAL GRETNA GREEN.**  
Many Came Across English Border to Have the Knot Tied.

A recent writer on the departed glories of the original Gretna Green in Scotland has this to say of the "priests" who did the marrying for the marrying, anxious persons who came to them from across the English border: "The men who took up the trade of marrying had often been previously engaged in some other occupation. Some were stonemasons, some were weavers and many were border idlers and poachers. Among these last it is possible that a blacksmith may at some time have taken to joining hands in a drunken frolic, but no one of the calling ever rose to fame in the marriage line."

Joseph Paisley, who first made the marriage trade "hum," is described as nothing but a drunken rascal. The trade after the ceremony it was discovered that by a trifling mistake, the wrong brides and bridegrooms had been united. "As well," said Paisley contentedly, "as to be a blacksmith, I would rather be a blacksmith."

Eventually the "Gretna priests" became so numerous, competition so keen, that they waited on the English border for the arrival of "customers." None of them obtained a reputation for riches, nor were they able to retire on their earnings, but died in harness. The usual price for celebrating a marriage was half a crown (25 cents), but one day a couple were married for 25 pence.

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