

A Lesson in Saving.

Mrs. Mary Hallen, of Portland, Me., has in her savings bank book an interesting proof of the value of putting money in bank and leaving it there.

William Smith, of Concord, N. H., claims to have fired the shot that sunk the Alabama. He was boatswain on the Kearsarge and has many relics of his old ship.

A Horse in a Fret.

Let the mother become sick and helpless, and the house is all in disorder. When both father and mother are down, you may as well close the shutters.

A \$600 fellowship in painting has been established at Syracuse (N. Y.) University.

Dr. Kilmer's SWAMP-ROOT cures all Kidney and Bladder troubles. Pamphlet and Consultation free.

The first line of railroad in Norway was opened in 1855.

216 Bus. S. Lbs. Oats From One-Bus. Seed. This remarkable amount of seed, yield was reported to the John A. Salzer Seed Co.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable.

One-half pound Paris green to a fifty gallon barrel of water is the dose. One pound will kill and wither the leaves and harm the young apple formation.

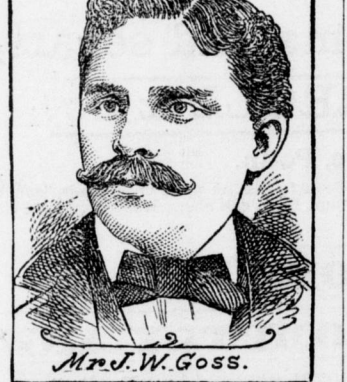
Smile and save money. Mail your orders for anything in drug line to E. A. Hall, Charleston, S. C.

Dr. Hossie's Certain Croup Cure Will check an ugly cough at once and prevent cold from coming to the lungs.

Japanese Tooth Powder, Gonnine. A large box mailed for 10 cents. Lipp Drug Co. Philadelphia, Pa.

Hatch's Universal Cough Syrup takes right hold. Sold every where. 25 cents.

Beecham's Pills are better than mineral waters. Beecham's no others. 25 cents a box.



Mrs. W. Goss. Savannah, New York.

Scrofulous Bunches

Neck Lanced Without Relief Hood's Sarsaparilla Purifies the Blood and Conquers.

"Gentlemen: I had Hood's Sarsaparilla on my neck for 7 years. I treated with different physicians and tried many remedies but for nothing.

Did Not Get Any Help for them. I went to Rome, N. Y., and had them opened, but this gave me only temporary relief.

Upon my recommendation and the effects of Hood's Sarsaparilla in my case the druggist has sold a great quantity of Hood's Sarsaparilla in this place."

Hood's Pills are prompt and efficient, yet easy in action. Sold by all druggists. 25 cents.

"COLCHESTER" SPADING BOOT

For Farmers, Millers, H. H. Hands and others. The outer sole is made of the softest down, protecting the shank in ditching, digging, etc. BEST QUALITY THROUGHOUT!

JOHN W. HOBBS, 222 N. 3rd St., Philadelphia, Pa. Sells and distributes in all parts of the U. S.

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FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

FEEDING WHEAT TO SHEEP. Moderate feeding of wheat to any animal is not necessarily unwholesome.

Wheat is a rich food, on account of the large quantity of gluten it contains, and when fed in excess to any animal this causes the masticated grain to gather in masses in the stomach, and thus interfere with the digestion of it.

CARE OF TREES. There is no better time than the present to examine groves and groups of trees in order to determine whether they are becoming overcrowded, and to designate those which should be removed to make room for the rest.

When it is necessary to remove large branches they should be saved close to the trunk and the edges cut smooth with a sharp knife.

One-half pound Paris green to a fifty gallon barrel of water is the dose. One pound will kill and wither the leaves and harm the young apple formation.

APPLE SPRAYING. One-half pound Paris green to a fifty gallon barrel of water is the dose.

Most trees, if thrifty and vigorous, are inclined to overbear, to set more fruit than they can properly mature without a too severe draft on the vitality.

The formation of fruit buds depends not so much upon changes which occur during the present season's growth as upon those which preceded it.

Do not manure against the roots in planting. Never prune grapes when the ground is frozen.

The best crops of strawberries are grown with clean culture. Lime and wood ashes make a good fertilizer for old orchards.

The peach tree is a very rapid grower if planted in a very rich soil. It is better not to breed at all than to breed to a common stallion.

Without sound, well-balanced feet there is no excellence in a horse. Well-mulched trees will not start to grow quite so early in the spring.

Newly planted grape vines should be allowed to grow only one shoot. The man who injures his horse by overwork is blind to his own interests.

Manure from the hog pen is one of the best that can be used on peach trees. At the present low prices of feeding stuffs it does not pay to starve the colts.

If currants are given decent treatment in the way of maintaining and cultivating properly, no plants are satisfactory croppers. One mistake often made in the garden is planting in too close and in too short rows so that all the work must be done by hand rather than by the cultivator.

In pruning trees of all kinds it is better to have one strong branch or limb than two or three weak ones. Keep the heads low and let the sun's rays all through the trees.

All superfluous shoots on stalks that have been grafted or budded should be removed as soon as they start. If neglected, a more or less serious check would follow to the graft.

More trees die from neglect than from any other one cause. One thing that is often overlooked is mulching or keeping the soil stirred so as to retain moisture near the surface.

When a tree first leans it is easily righted up, and may be held in its place by a stake or a prop, or, if small, by earth or sods weighted with stones. A surer way of keeping it straight is to carefully stake and tie when it is set out.

The remarkable peculiarity of the moonstone is, that while in all other gems internal seams are called flaws, and detract from their value, in the moonstone they are called "magic mirrors."

For thirteen years Ferdinand Haltzen, a German veteran, living in Reading, Penn., has not tasted water. Wounds received in battle compel total abstinence from drink of all kinds except milk and coffee.

LAND OF THE TINNEES.

CIVILIZED INDIANS OF THE FAR NORTHWEST. They subscribe for a Paper Printed in Their Own Language and Have a Postal System.

A WAY to the Northwest of America in the mysterious corner of British Columbia, bordered by "unexplored territory" and hamed in by mighty mountains, dwells a race of red men who daily grow more numerous, who have made themselves proficient in many of the arts of peace, and who, as they become known in their customs and conditions, must excite the wonder and attention of the civilized world.

The people are known to the few travelers who have found their way among them is the Tinnees, and they have their frequent communication with "civilization" chiefly through the Hudson Bay Company posts at Fort George and Fort Fraser.

Their morals are more strictly guarded than those of any white Nation of to-day; they esteem cleanliness both of person and surroundings as they do courage; and they have a saying that "to desert a friend is worse than to slay him."

The last white visitors to the home of the Tinnees were the men composing the Government survey party set north last summer under A. L. Poudrier, which has recently returned.

The appended notes of the chief of the expedition give some interesting facts concerning the Tinnees and the land they live in.

"The immense country north of the fifty-fourth parallel, generally described as the 'lake region,' is hardly known to the present generation. Years ago, during the gold excitement in Minnesota, a great deal of trade and travel was taken that way, and nearly all the old pioneers are familiar with the wonderful scenery of the section.

"Since the gold boom the only inhabitants of this extensive country have been Indians and a few Hudson Bay Company employes. The natives are known as the Tinnees, this name including the wide race, some of the representatives of which inhabit the country east of the Rocky Mountains, others peopling the lake region proper and still other living as far to the south as the Chiloquin River. The race is divided into many families: First, the Chilcats, living on the plain of that name; then the 'Carriers,' or 'porters,' around Fort Fraser, and, again, the Sicaniacs and the Nalanies, occupying the country north and east of the Nelchaco River.

"In language the Tinnees have no relationship with the other tribes of the North, but, curiously, Indians living as far south as California (the Navajos, for example), or in Oklahoma, the Chilcats, speak a tongue very similar to that of the Tinnees.

"Of late years a young and energetic missionary, Father Morrice, of Stuart Lake, has been giving his time and talents to the upbuilding of a Tinnees Nation which shall compare not unfavorably in many ways with that of the whites. The mother tongue of the Tinnees, which is exceedingly rich in expression, has been through his efforts reduced to a system of phonetic writing, the characters being remarkable for the simplicity and from the fact that they rest rather than wry the eye of the reader. The written language is so simple and so systematic that a child or a man may with equal facility learn to read or write to perfection. Not one of the tribe, from a child of six to the old men and women of three score and ten, is unable to-day to either read or write.

"The phonetic Tinnees is employed by the Indians in their correspondence—for they have risen to the dignity of a postal system of their own—in the marking of signs for the guidance of travelers and explorers, and in the hundred and one other ways familiar to civilized Nations.

"To further develop the theory and render it successful, our complete Father Morrice, with the aid of the Indians, had special types cast from his own designs, bought a printing press and three years ago printed and published several elementary works on the language and history of the Nation. For the past two years he has been issuing a monthly newspaper, to which every Indian in the vast district is a willing subscriber. It is called the News. Its first page is devoted exclusively to local affairs, such as hunting and trapping and all else which may practically interest the community in which it circulates. Another portion is devoted to religious subjects, and the remainder of its sixteen pages of space treats of the world in general, a great deal of attention being paid to science, the customs and manners of foreign countries, useful inventions, etc.

"There is," says Mr. Poudrier, "no other part of the province where the Indians are so highly civilized, so truthful and so honest—rare qualities indeed for an Indian race. One great advantage traceable to the publication of the News is the development of a taste for and a knowledge of agriculture. The hunting and trapping are nearing an end in the lake region, and the natives see that the resource which they must in future look to for farming. The new generation is fast becoming a community of scientific tillers of the soil. Were all the Indians of America so advanced a state they would at no time be a cause of anxiety; the Government would never be called upon to supply their wants, and the white brother could learn not a little from them that he does not now know."

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Highest of all in leavening strength.—Latest U. S. Gov. Food Report.



ABSOLUTELY PURE

Economy requires that in every receipt calling for baking powder the Royal shall be used. It will go further and make the food lighter, sweeter, of finer flavor, more digestible and wholesome.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 WALL ST., NEW YORK.

The Elephant a Coward. "The elephant is an arrant coward," said John L. Perkins, as he recounted his experiences in a circus to a group of friends.

"After we had been together about a year I was awakened one night in a little Nebraska town by human shrieks in the elephant's quarters. Rushing to the place, I found the underkeeper being crushed to death. As soon as the cowardly pachyderm saw me he trembled in every muscle, dropped the man and tried to run, but I gave him a lesson with my steel prod that he never forgot.

"The cause of the superstition concerning the opal is found in the fact that this gem is very liable to split, and consequently to become worthless. There have been more remains of mastodons and other extinct mammoths found in Ichitucknee River, Florida, than any other stream in the world.

A. H. Savage Landor, grandson of the poet Landor, has recently returned from a prolonged sojourn among the hairy Ainus of Yezo, Japan. The average height of these people is 62 1/2 inches for men and 58 1/2 inches for women.

The arts of collecting provisions, storing and preserving food, domesticating and managing flocks and capturing slaves are quite as well understood by animals and insects as by man in the earlier stages of his civilization.

A grover of pineapples claims valuable medicinal properties for the juice of that fruit, confidently asserting that it will cure indigestion, no matter how severe, and has proven itself to contain wonderful tonic and restorative qualities for a weak stomach. It relieves, and, so to speak, warms and nurses the distressed organ.

A red-hot wire of platinum has for many years past been used for cutting various organic substances, but it is stated in the London Chemical News that Mr. Warren has discovered a new use for this method and employs a wire of platinum with an electric current to saw the hardest kinds of wood. At first the wire would break, but he remedied this by using a steel core platinum-plated by a solution of platinum chloride in either.

A strange avenue of trees is owned by the Duke of Argyll, and it is year by year growing longer. Each of the trees has been planted by some notable person, and a brass plate is fastened to the iron fencing surrounding the tree, signifying by whom it was planted.—St. Louis Republic.

The houses of Rome are valued at \$25 per inhabitant.

Dwarfing Trees in Japan. The art of dwarfing plants is so little known in other lands that a short description of its process is given by Garden and Forest. The pines may truly be considered the most important of all trees in Japan, and great care is taken in their cultivation and preservation. They are generally grown from seed, and great care is taken to select the choicest quality of seed.

In the spring of the second year, when the seedlings are about eight inches in height, they are staked with bamboo canes and tied with rice straw, the plants being bent in different desirable shapes. In the next fall they are well fertilized. In the following spring the plants are restaked and twisted and tied in fanciful forms. This mode of treatment is given until the seventh year, when the trees will have assumed fairly large proportions, the branches being trained in graceful forms and the foliage like small crowds of dense green. The plants are now taken up and placed in pots one and a half feet in diameter, and are kept well watered every succeeding year; great care must be taken to keep new shoots pinched back. After another three years of this treatment the trees are virtually dwarfed, there being no growth thereafter. The dwarfing of bamboo is another important branch of Japanese nursery business. A few weeks after the shoots begin to grow, and when the trunks measure about three inches in circumference and five feet in height the bark is removed, piece by piece, from the joint. After five weeks, when the plants get somewhat stout, the stem is bent and tied in. After three months, when the side shoots grow strong enough, they are all cut off five or six inches from the main trunk, they are then up and potted in sand. Care should be taken not to use any fertilizer, but plenty of water should be given. Cut off the buds and every year in May or June, and after three years the twigs and leaves will present admirable yellow and green tints.

Coronets. English noblemen are the only ones in Europe who ever wear coronets on their heads, and the sole occasion when they do so is at the coronation of the sovereign. They hold them in their hands through the ceremony, and at the moment when the Archbishop of Canterbury places the crown upon the monarch's head every peer and peeress present dons his or her coronet.

Inasmuch as nearly half of the House of Lords is composed of peers created by Queen Victoria, it is probable that none of them has taken the trouble to provide himself with the silver coronet, lined with crimson velvet, of his rank, and were the Queen to die and the Prince of Wales to ascend the throne, there would doubtless be a run on the court silversmiths for baubles of this character.

The baron's coronet, worn by the poet Lord Byron, at the coronation of George IV, and which was manufactured for the occasion, and is now in this country and was in the possession of the late proprietor of the Philadelphia Ledger, who converted it into a chafing dish for the humble vegetable known as the potato, having removed the velvet cap from the inside and turned it upside down, so that the four silver balls constitute the support of the chafing dish.—Vogue.

KNOWLEDGE. Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers, and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the names of Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

WORLD'S FAIR AWARDS. TWO MEDALS. A Gold Medal. A Silver Medal. A Grand Diploma for Honesty. A Grand Diploma for Integrity. A Grand Diploma for Sincerity. A Grand Diploma for Truthfulness. A Grand Diploma for Justice. A Grand Diploma for Equity. A Grand Diploma for Fairness. A Grand Diploma for Honesty. A Grand Diploma for Integrity. A Grand Diploma for Sincerity. A Grand Diploma for Truthfulness. A Grand Diploma for Justice. A Grand Diploma for Equity. A Grand Diploma for Fairness.

W. L. DOUGLAS'S \$3 SHOE. GENUINE WEITZ. PATENT WATERPROOF. W. L. DOUGLAS, BOSTON, MASS.

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