

A Woman Diver.

From Palm Beach, Fla., comes the story of a woman thirty-eight years of age, a native of Jamaica, who has for twenty years been engaged as a submarine diver. Her husband, Pedro Gomez, came from a Spanish family of sponge divers. While at Punalu, Madeira, in the Canaries, he became acquainted with an English diver, who gave him some ideas as to submarine exploration under scientific auspices. He went to Central America, and met his love and his business partner of today at Colon, on the isthmus. She fell into his line of life easily, and for ten years has done the better part of the hazardous work which he, as a manager, contracts for. She carries less armor than he does, and has invented a helmet with a system of air-pipes that she and her husband alone hold the secret of. It is claimed that with this helmet, securing her breathing connection with the upper world, she can wander almost at will through a sunken wreck. In a recent interview with the editor of a Jacksonville newspaper she says that in the course of 1000 descents to the ocean's bed within the ten years that she has been in the business she has never met a sea monster or any other fish that would not fly from the merest wave of her arm.—New Orleans Picayune.

Henry VI.'s Shoes.

When the tomb of Henry VI., of Sicily, who died in 1187, was opened at Palermo, forty years ago, it was found that on the feet of the dead monarch were shoes whose uppers were of cloth, embroidered with gold and pearls, while the soles were of cork.—St. Louis Republic.

Sound Sleepers.

Some very hardy, warm blooded people forget that summer is gone and sleep soundly under light covering, even while Jack Frost is painting weird pictures on the panes. But we all learn by experience, and they find themselves in the morning suffering with stiffness, soreness, lameness, sticking or muscular cramps. Still, experience teaches. Take everybody else, they get a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil, rub well with it and are cured. Warmer clothing, and the frost shut out, they score again happily, while from the towers of winter's storm clouds the sentry cries, "All's well."

Dr. Kilmear's Swamie Root cures all Kidney and Bladder troubles. Pamphlet and Circulars free. Laboratory Binghamton, N. Y.

An order for 1000 new freight cars has been placed by the Erie Railway.

Cataract Cannot Be Cured. With local applications, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease, cataract is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Cataract Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and its success is well known. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the blood and mucous surface. Hall's Cataract Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and its success is well known. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the blood and mucous surface. Hall's Cataract Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and its success is well known. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the blood and mucous surface.

Hammond, Ind., has closed its public schools on account of the diphtheria.

Needs assistance it may be best to render it promptly, but one should remember to use even the most perfect remedies only when needed. The best and most simple and gentle remedy is the Syrup of Figs manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co.

Keeps Men Poor. The clerk might be "boss" if he had the head for it. The brains are there, but they don't seem to work. Indigestion usually begins in the stomach. Indigestion keeps men poor because they don't know they have it, but imagine something else. Hyman Tablets insure sound digestion and a clear head. They regulate the entire system. Ask the druggist for a box.

FITS stopped free by Dr. Kilmear's GREAT NERVE RESTORER. No after effects. 25c a bottle. Free. Dr. Kilmear, 105 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle. Sold by druggists.

Pink Pills for Consumption is an A. No. 1 Asthma medicine.—W. R. Williams, Antioch, Ill., April 11, 1894.

If afflicted with sore eyes see Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye-water. Druggists sell 25c per bottle.

Your Happiness

Depends upon a healthy body and a contented mind

Your Health

Is seriously in danger unless your blood is rich, red and pure.

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Another way is to make a strong, soapy water, empty the feathers from the tick into it and wash them well and wring with the machine; repeat, then rinse twice and wring as dry as possible. Spread them on a perfectly clean floor in an unoccupied room, stir, turn and whip them till dry. The advantage of this way over the other is that it can be done in winter as well as in summer, but there must be a fire in the room if done in freezing weather.—New England Homestead.

HOT BREAKFAST BREADS.
If there is one article in which colored cooks excel it is the hot bread—those toothsome flour dainties that are so appetizing, those brown and crusty pop-overs and steaming Sally Lunn's. At six o'clock, the Virginia supper hour, they are, indeed, the piece de resistance of the early evening meal. If care and patience are given to the following recipes they can be made with success:
Old Virginia Batter Bread—In a bowl put one cup of sifted yellow cornmeal, one tablespoonful of lard and one teaspoonful of salt, a pinch of soda. Pour boiling water over all and stir until you have a nice mush; now beat in two eggs. Thin with one cup of sweet milk and bake in a hot oven half an hour. Use a pudding dish to bake in.
Delicious Muffins—One quart of flour, two eggs, separately well beaten; one tablespoonful of sugar, a little over a pint of milk, and salt; then add three teaspoonfuls of yeast powder. Beat well and bake in small pans.
Pop-Overs—Four eggs; enough flour to make a thin batter; bake quickly in cups. This is a delicious bread for supper or tea.
Sweet Wafers—Six eggs, one pint of flour, two ounces of melted butter, one cup of milk, one and one-half cups of sugar, vanilla or lemon extract can be used for flavoring if desired. Bake in wafer-iron.
Potato Rolls for Tea—Six good medium-size potatoes, two egg, one-half cup of yeast, one teaspoonful of sugar and the same of salt, a good, generous spoonful of lard and butter. Boil the potatoes and mash very fine; add sugar, yeast, salt and lard and butter mixed. Let the mixture stand four or five hours, then make very stiff with flour until no more can be worked in. Put in a warm place to rise for five hours. Afterward make into turnovers for a 7 o'clock tea. These are unrivaled as hot bread.
Sally Lunn—One quart of flour, one-half pint of milk, one gill of yeast, three eggs, two ounces of butter, two teaspoonfuls of which sugar and a teaspoonful of salt, beat eggs very light, mix all the ingredients and set to rise overnight. When risen pour, with out stirring, into a mold and set to rise for an hour before baking. This is the great supper dish so much used in Virginia.
Waffles—One pint of flour, one pint of milk, three eggs, salt to taste, one teaspoonful of good baking powder in flour, beat the eggs very light and then add the milk, gradually stirring in the flour; melt a good-sized piece of butter and pour in; have the waffle irons well greased and hot. Bake quickly.
Virginia Corn Bread—Boil one pint of fine hominy, while hot mix in a large spoonful of butter and three eggs beaten very light. Add one pint of milk and lastly add one pint of cornmeal. This batter should be of the consistency of a boiled omelette. If too thick add more milk. Bake in a hot oven, but not too hot, and when done serve immediately.
Maryland Biscuit—Into one quart of flour put a large tablespoonful of lard, a small pinch of soda, salt to taste; mix with cold water, or stiff milk if preferred, into a very thick dough, which will stand about four hours and then work for ten minutes. Cut them out in small biscuits and bake in a moderate oven.
Tea Rolls—Take one pint of milk and four enough to make a batter, two tablespoonfuls of yeast; set this sponge to rise overnight. In the morning pour this on one quart of flour, one egg well beaten, a piece of butter and lard the size of an egg, well mixed; then set aside to rise; make in small rolls and let them rise until light. Bake in a quick oven.
Buns for Tea—One quart of flour, two eggs, one teacup of sugar, one tablespoonful of butter; make up with good yeast over night. The next morning put them in any shape you desire and bake. When done spread over them the beaten white of one egg. Sift sugar over them and put back in the oven to dry.—Chicago Record.

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FACTS BECAUSE OF CARELESSNESS AND NEGLECT, says Allen Morse. To do this in the easiest and cheapest way, if the stock are not provided with warm, comfortable stables, provide them at once. It can be done as cheaply now as at any season of the year. Nail boards over cracks and seal the inside with matched boards. I stuffed mine between the walls and ceiling with swamp hay with good results. An inside and outside door should be provided, and the former should be shut tight. The cost of such an outlay on a stable fifty feet long will be about \$15; it will save that value in fodder the first winter. If water freezes in the stable provide a heater at a cost of \$3 to \$10; you will willingly give the \$3 and labor to see the cows drink. If both a warm barn and warm water cannot be provided, warm the stables, even though the stock has to drink ice water. Ice is far more comfortable, too, milking without an overcoat and grasping icicles. The dairyman with a silo need not be told what to feed his stock. Those without one should not compel the stock to eat straw, as it is poor economy. Good clover hay, or at least that which is part clover, and a small ration of grain will keep stock in good condition. Heavy grain feeding will not pay in butter making notwithstanding good authorities say it will, but the stock will be in better condition, the manure richer, and it will be a pleasure to see stock sleek and fat. Keep the animals well bedded. This will pay in the added comfort both to yourself and stock, and also in the value of the manure, and that is by far the best use a farmer can make of his straw. If owing more than can be used in such a way, sell it and put the value of it in meal. It is an undoubted fact that it pays in dollars and cents to make stock comfortable and contented.—American Agriculturist.

TALKS ABOUT PLANTS.
The time to prepare a wild garden in a shady nook of the yard is in the fall. Wild flowers carefully transplanted now will start in the spring, and the collection can be added to from year to year.
One of the peculiarities of the floral world is the evening primrose, which opens about 6 o'clock, p. m., with an explosion, not very loud nor formidable, but still quite perceptible to any one who is watching the bud. It remains open all night.
Objectionable trees are killed in the best way by stripping the bark from them for a few feet from the ground just when the foliage is fully expanded in the spring. Leave the tree standing, as it will then continue to draw on the storehouse of the roots for supplies, without adding anything to it. When fall comes the roots are exhausted, and if the tree be cut down then no sprouts are likely to succeed it.
Wild hollies please so much by their bright berries in winter that many are tempted to plant them on this account. But it must not be forgotten that these shrubs are not all berry bearing. Some have male flowers only, and these have no berries. The only safe plan is to see berries on a bush before planting it. Hollies need close pruning to make them live when transplanted.
M. Zacharewicz, professor of agriculture at Vaucluse, has found by experiment with different colored glasses that fruit is the finest and earliest when grown under clear glass. Orange glass produces an increase of vegetation, but at the cost of the amount of fruit, of the size and of its forwardness. Violet glass causes the number of fruit to increase, at the expense of the quality. Red, blue and green are harmful to all kinds of vegetation.
Garden and Forest says that B. F. Bush, of Independence, Mo., has reported from the State horticultural report of Missouri his list of the trees, shrubs and vines of that State. Two hundred and ninety-four species are described, a number which can probably be slightly reduced. Betula populifolia, for example, which is admitted doubtfully, probably does not grow anywhere west of the Mississippi River. This list, too, is enlarged by two hybrid oaks and by our chestnut, which is not an inhabitant of the region west of the Mississippi.—Chicago Times-Herald.

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.
A cow can never be spoiled by too much petting.
Lard plaster is the best disinfectant and absorbent for barn use.
Have you provided a range of clover or rye for your hogs this winter? They need it.
Why buy a pig in a poke, or a cow, without knowing of the value of her milk? Test it carefully before buying.
Next to cleanliness, which is next to godliness, nothing equals light and sunshine in the way of sanitation in a stable.
A clean canvas cover over the cream vat is sufficient. Great care should be taken to purify the canvas frequently.
When putting away tools for the winter see that care is taken that they do not rust. Care is cheaper than new tools.
If a cow's nose is hot and dry, or if she "poozes her cud," it indicates a sick animal. The appetite is gone and a tonic is needed.
Feed the calves from pails kept scrupulously clean by scalding. The milk should be fed at a temperature of ninety-eight degrees.
Every farm should have its hog lot, well stocked with good animals. Good big dollars are thrown away every month on the farm where there are no hogs.
There is every indication that hogs will command a higher price in October than they will get a month or two later. Get your hogs in the best possible shape as soon as you can.

STABLE COMFORT IN WINTER.
Warm stables and proper feed are essential in keeping cattle in a thriving condition during winter, but few live up to their knowledge of these

Scotland's Singular Industry.

The drop in the production of petroleum in this country has had the effect of stimulating an almost extinct industry in Scotland, the distillation of oil from shale. Fifty years ago it was of great importance and was even worked under royalties in the United States, where there were between fifty and sixty coal and shale distilleries. While the producers were at the height of their prosperity, the natural oil fields were opened and the old business went to pieces, so that only two Scotch companies were left in the field. Like most manufacturing enterprises in Scotland, it was the waste products which furnished the profits of the industry. The mineral distilled is a bituminous shale or hard clay, of which 37,000,000 gallons were made last year, bears little resemblance to coal oil. The waste products which have contributed to the continued existence of the industry are paraffine wax and sulphate of ammonia. The value of the former has been affected seriously by the output of the distilleries in this country, but the ammonia is produced only from shale, and the fluctuations in its price have decided very largely the profits of the business. The crude shale oil has to be distilled like petroleum and the lamp oil refined from it has a higher flash point and density than that made from petroleum. As the price of oil has fallen, the shale distilleries have improved the retorts and stills to an extent which has resulted in the reduction of the cost of the finished oil to a little over four cents a gallon, about one-sixth of the cost thirty years ago. It is impossible not to admire the dogged determination and enterprise which, year after year, has caused the accounts of the Scotch companies still working to show a saving in working expenses that has practically neutralized the loss from falling prices.—New York Telegram.

A Huge Pumpkin.
A single pumpkin won by Mrs. M. A. Leitch, in Finkfield, Kan., covers one-fourth of an acre, nourishes seventy-four large pumpkins and has 225 blossoms that will do business until frost.

PRESIDENT OF TWO BANKS.
F. G. WEITING, PRESIDENT OF THE BANK OF WORCESTER, N. Y., AND OF TOLEDO, IA., TELLS HOW HE SUFFERED.
Thought at Times He Would Have to Give up the Fight, but Perseverance and Science Conquer His Troubles.
From the Republican, Cooperstown, N. Y.
The people of the present are traveling a pace that would surprise the good old wives and knickerbocker grandfathers of a hundred years ago. Things are not done by degrees or stages in these days, but with a rush and hurry and says "no" to every setback. In fact, this is the great leading trait of the American people, and it never fails to attract the attention of other nations.
This constant hurry and ever present business pressure has not been without its effect on the nerves of the race, and every year witnesses the increase of nervous disease. Medical science, however, has been keeping abreast with the times, and from the very demands made upon it there have sprung new departures and discoveries.
A reporter recently met Mr. Phillip G. Weiting, who is President of the Bank of Worcester, and of the Toledo City Bank, of Toledo, Ia., in the handsome little town of Worcester among the hills of Otsego County, N. Y., and conversation drifted to the present topic. Mr. Weiting had been a sufferer from locomotor ataxia for twenty-five years, something which none but those who have themselves been afflicted by the disease can appreciate. Knowing that he had traveled far and wide in search of some beneficial treatment for his affliction, the reporter asked the President to describe some facts in his own case. He responded willingly. Yes, "I suffered twenty-five years from locomotor ataxia," Mr. Weiting said, "and during all that time I was seeking some relief, but I found it in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Of course I have it yet, to some extent, but I'm feeling better and my legs are stronger than ever before. I never did have much faith in either doctors or medicines, and my long siege of suffering helped along this distrust in them. Why, I could scarcely walk any distance at all, and could not stand long without my knees yielding beneath my own weight. A person cannot conceive of the suffering such a state brings upon the sufferer.
"I went to Florida every year, and visited almost every health resort in the country. I went to the Sanitarium in Iowa Falls, Iowa, and the very best in Michigan, but they didn't do me any good. I took the full course of their baths and massage and rubbing, without receiving the least benefit. I thought I must have given up all hope of ever curing myself. Finally I heard a good deal about Pink Pills through common report; and although, as I said, I had faith in no medicine of any kind, I was induced to try them. Well, I took several boxes without deriving any apparent benefit, but was advised to keep it up. So, when I went to Florida that year—three years ago this summer—I took a large quantity with me. After some months I stopping taking them; but my legs had become so much stronger and my ataxia had been so moderated that I could stand and walk better than I had done for years. Pink Pills did it, and you can well imagine how I feel toward them. They did what nothing else could do."
During the entire interview Mr. Weiting remained standing, and he evidently did not experience the slightest discomfort, in spite of the protracted period of his affliction. Although well along in years, he is still actively engaged in financial enterprises that necessitate a vast amount of mental and nervous energy. Suffice it to say he has no backache, but makes his mental work as well as ever he is known. Besides being President of the Worcester Bank, Mr. Weiting is also President of the Toledo City Bank, of Toledo, Iowa, where his advice and sound business policies are a controlling element.
His commendation of Pink Pills came unsolicited, and with the sincerity of one who feels what he says.
Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain, in a condensed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are also a specific for troubles peculiar to females, such as suppression, irregularities and all forms of weakness. They build up the blood, and restore the glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks. In men they effect a radical cure of all cases arising from mental worry, overwork or excesses of whatever nature. Pink Pills are sold in boxes (never in loose bulk) at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be had of all druggists, or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

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Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report



A Novel Headache Cure.
A Boston apostle of physical culture says that an excellent and never-failing cure for nervous headache is the simple act of walking backward. Ten minutes are as long as is usually necessary to promote it. Sometimes, however, requires more than ten minutes to walk at all if one is very "nervous." But it is not understood that it is necessary to walk a chalk line. And kind of walking will do, provided it is backward. It is well to get in a long, narrow room, where the windows are high, and walk very slowly, placing the ball of the foot on the floor and then the heel. Besides curing headache, this exercise promotes a graceful carriage. A half-hour's walk backward every day will do wonders towards producing a graceful gait. This is something like faith cure, which will not be attempted by the advanced woman, who will take no steps backward.—New Orleans Picayune.

A Proliferous Cemetery.
Upon upper Stone Lick Creek, near Milford, Ohio, McCowen, a surveyor, while engaged in laying off farm property, found a prehistoric cemetery of great extent, containing thousands of graves. W. K. Moorehead, curator of the State Museum, opened some of them and found pipes, cipher ornaments, beads, pearls, spear heads and other trinkets.—New York Advertiser.

A Noted Nimrod.
Jeremiah Greening, a noted hunter, died recently at Milford, Penn. He is believed to have killed more bears and deer than any other man in the State. Mr. Greening was never sick until two weeks before his death. He was seventy-five years old.—New York World.

The Greatest Medical Discovery of the Age.
KENNEDY'S Medical Discovery.
DONALD KENNEDY, OF ROXBURY, MASS., has discovered in one of our common pasture weeds a remedy that cures every kind of Humors, from the worst Scrofula down to a common pimple. He has tried it in over eleven hundred cases, and never failed except in two cases, (both tubercular). He has now in his possession over two hundred certificates of its value, all within twenty miles of Boston. Send postal card for book. A benefit is always experienced from the first bottle, and a perfect cure is warranted when the right quantity is taken. When the lungs are affected it causes shooting pains, like needles passing through them; the same with the Liver or Bowels. This is caused by the doctor being stopped, and always disappears in a week after taking it. Read the label. If the stomach is foul or bilious it will cause squeamish feelings at first. No change of diet ever necessary. Eat the best you can get, and enough of it. Dose, one tablespoonful in water at bedtime. Sold by all Druggists.

ARE YOU A DIABETIC?
Presidential Year. You will find aid and comfort in THE CHICAGO CHRONICLE, the great democratic newspaper of the west, only edition \$3 per year. No subscription for less than one year at this rate. Sample copies free. THE CHRONICLE, 101-103 Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

WALTER BAKER & CO., Limited,
DORCHESTER, MASS.
The great success of the chocolate preparations of the house of Walter Baker & Co. (established in 1780) has led to the placing on the market many misleading and unscrupulous imitations of their name, labels, and wrappers. Walter Baker & Co. are the oldest and largest manufacturers of pure and high-grade Cocos and Chocolates on this continent. No chemicals are used in their manufactures. Consumers should ask for, and be sure that they get, the genuine Walter Baker & Co.'s goods.

THE LOVELL DIAMOND AND EXCEL LINE OF BICYCLES.
Will lead the World in 1896—The LOVELL DIAMOND easily takes this position through its past glorious record, but with IMPROVED CONSTRUCTION insuring lightness, durability and finish it will stand out alone without a rival. The EXCEL line is designed to meet a popular notion that calls for a lower priced wheel. It is durable, nicely finished and good value. Our BICYCLE CATALOGUE sent free on application will quote prices. The NEW LOVELL CATALOGUE of Guns, Rifles, Revolvers, Bicycles and Sporting Goods of every description, is mailed for 10 cents in stamps or silver. JOHN P. LOVELL ARMS CO., BOSTON, MASS. AGENTS WANTED in all Cities and Towns where we have none. WRITE FOR PARTICULARS.

SAPOLIO
Is Like a Good Temper, "It Sheds a Brightness Everywhere."
a health signal.
The baby's mission, its work in life, is growth. To that little bundle of love, half trick, half dream, every added ounce of flesh means added happiness and comfort. Fat is the signal of perfect health, comfort, good-nature, baby-beauty. SCOTT'S EMULSION is the best fat-food baby can have, in the easiest form. It supplies what he cannot get in his ordinary food, and helps him over the weak places to perfect growth. For the growing child it is growth. For the full-grown, new life.

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