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### First Printed Almanac.

The first known almanae in print was that of John Miller, who lived at Nuremberg in the fifteenth century, and not only gave the character of the 12 months in advance, but foretold the eclipses of the moon for the next 30 years. His almanac sold for 10 crowns of gold-a sum make Old Moore jealous. And Old Moore was lealous. He went once to this rival, in the hope of finding out the source of his prophecies. The rival saw through him. "This is my system," he pleasantly observed. "I tike your almanac, and for every day that you predict one thing he opposite, and I am as often right as you are!" This did not equal the sincerity of the astrologer, Cardan, who, having predicted his own teath, starved himself to death in order to verify the prophecy. London Chronicle.

### Prosperity in Germany.

In a report to the State Department at Washington, Consul Edward H. Osmun, at Stuttgart, Germany, com-ments on a boilding boom in Stuttgart and says: "Building lots are dear and rents are high. On one of the best residence streets not far from the consulate an apartment house of four stories has been erected, having apartments of eight rooms, each of which was readily rented as soon as finished at the rental of \$1,-000 a year, without heat." It is asserted by others that the average yearly income of a citizen of the German empire is far below that of the average American citizen, which Shipped from Brazil to Feed Fin is less than \$1,000 a year.

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# American Money Lust.

It has become a common reproach that is thrown constantly in the faces of the American people that commerciality and the desire to get money exert more influence over them than can be said of any other race nationality. From the point of view occupied by most outside observers, this charge is true, and yet when the fact is fully examined it develops features that are not so beinous and condemnable as would seem at the first glance to be the case. Certainly there is among the wealthy persons in the United States no undue proportion of misers who worship money for its own sake. On the contrary, there is a larger per-centage of spend-thrifts, and as a rule the rich men of our country and race are apt to be generous givers. There is not at the bottom of the American money-grabbing any whol-ly base motive. On the contrary, there is something that is more or less excusable, if not admirable, in The American struggle money grows to a great extent from the desire to gain power, influence social position and general personal advancement.—New Orleans Picay-

# Graft in Smyrna.

Smyrna commercial circles are much disturbed by the discovery that well-organized band of swindlers has been successfully engaged in de-frauding a number of foreign firms nurchasing goods there. European firms have suffered losses thus far amounting to \$50,000.

Only about one pineapple in every twenty thousand has seeds in it, and it is from these seeds that new variees are produced.

Forest Reserve in Canada.

The government of Ontario is ex pected to announce shortly a definite olan of forest preservation, the ultimate outcome of which will be a forest reserve of 40,000,000 acres, yielding a yearly revenue of at least \$30,000,000. Under the proposed plan, which applies only to lands not suitable for agriculture, the timber is to be sold only as it comes to maturity, and the trees that have attained proper size must be marked by government employes before they can

### Great Britain's Bread.

Twenty-three hundred million bushels of wheat are required annu-ally by the 517.000,000 bread eaters of the world. We each consume a barrel of flour-four and one-half oushels-a year. Great Britain eats n 13 weeks all the 72,000,000 bushels of wheat which it grows, and to have bread during the rest of the wear nust give \$100,000,000 to the United States and smaller sums to India and, Russia.-Chicago Journal.

# TERRIBLE ITCHING SCALP

Eczema Broke Out Also on Hands and Limbs-An Old Soldier Declares:

"Cutieura is a Messing." "At all times and to all people I am willing to testify to the merits of Cuti-curs. It saved me from worse than the torture of hades, about the year 1900, with tching on my scalp and temples, and afterwards it commenced to break out on my hands. Then it broke out on my limbs. I then went to a surgeds, whose treitment did me no good, but rather aggiavated the disease. I thin told him I would go and see a physician in Erie. The reply was that I could go anywhere, but a case of eczema like mint could not equively that I was too old (80). I went to They make the very best nest boxes. They make the very best nest boxes. an eminent doctor in the city of Eric aid treated with him for six menths, wih like results. I had read of the Cuticra Remedies, and so I sent for the Cuticra Scap, Cintment and Resolvent, and cer-tinued taking the Resolvent until I hd taken six bottles, stopping it to take he Fills. I was now getting better. I tok two baths a day, and at night I let be lather of the Soap dry on. I used be Ointment with great effect after washing in warm water, to stop the itching at once. I am now cured. The Cuticca treatment is a blessing, and should be used by every one who has itching of te I can't say any more, and thak God that He has given the world such a curative. Wm. H. Gray, 3303 Mt. Vernn St., Philadelphia, Pa., August 2, 1905.

### FLIES PUT TO USE.

# and Chickens.

Those good souls who have faith slieve that everything in existenilfills some beneficient purpose wi be gratified to learn-row that sunmertime approaches—that flies have a recognized commercial value a

It is not the American fly, however that is so distinguished. The fly d commerce comes from Brazil, an hey are highly esteemed as food for ncy chickens, birds and fish h aptivity. These fites are caught or he Amazon river by men who fload wn stream in boats and use large ets to scoop in the aillions of inects which circle in dense clouds st above the water.

The insects in a dr. state constite one of the richest of foods. For ickens they are mixed with other News. redients, such as malze, millet, They are too rid; a diet by emselves, but so great is their power of nourishment that a small quantity has a most beneficial ef-

ect on fowls in captivity. The Brazillian government stopped the expertation of this commodity the stream would suffer from the trade. This ban, however, has recently been removed and the flies are again being imported to this and the Farmers' Review. She says: European countries.

# A Successful Mission.

From Sumatra, the Rhenish misdenary society reports a year of harvvest such as it has never before The number of pagans bapseen. tized during the year was 4.712, besides 136 Mohammedans. The total of Christians is now 61,764. In 307 schools 144,119 boys and girls are under instruction.

# Havan's Water Supply.

Havana has no sewers, but it has water supply unexcelled elsewhere Thirty-three springs in the world. well up from the coral reef that underlies Cuba and supply the city with 150 gallons per capita every day of the purest water possible to

### FOUND OUT, A Trained Nurse Discovered Its Effect

No one is in better position to know the value of food and drink than a trained nurse.

Speaking of coffee a nurse of Wilkes Barre, Pa., writes: "I used to drink strong coffee myself and suffered greatly from headaches and indigestion, While on a visit to my brothers I had a good chance to try Postum Food Coffee, for they drank it altogether in place of ordinary coffee. In two weeks, after using Postum, I found I was much benefited and finally my headaches disappeared and also the indiges-

"Naturally I have since used Postum among my patients, and have noticed a marked benefit where coffee has been left off and Postum used.

"I observe a curious fact about Postum used among mothers. It greatly helps the flow of milk in cases where coffee is inclined to dry it up, and where tea causes

"I find trouble in g servants to make Postum proper ways serve it before ey most al-been boiled poiled 15 or long enough. It 20 minutes and ith cream. when it is certain ious beverage."

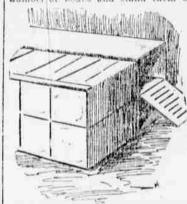
'There's a reason

Barley in a Hundred Days. othegrain crop, says Farming. It is geogractice to follow with barley after me hoed crop that has been well or recrops.

Therop matures in about 100 days from seeding and requires a rich. warr easily penetrated seed bed, wellhpplied with plant food, for it is distintly a surface feeding crop.

hen and How to Plant Corn. Thold saying that "it is time to plantcorn when the dogwood is in bloom is as close as one can come to fixing date that will suit all latitudes. Certaly the ground should be in good condion before the seed is planted. says arming. No time is gained by plantig before the soil is somewhat warmend in condition for the seed to germinte and grow rapidly. The thickess of planting or the fertility of themount of seed that should be put lithe ground depends upon many conditions, such as the fertility of the soil, ranfall and variety of corn grown. Variets that produce large stalks and large ars and those that produce several ers to the stalk require thinner

In parly every town orange boxes They dake the very best nest boxes, especially if they are arranged in the followire manner: As every one knows the orange box is partitioned through the cente, thus making plenty of room for two nests in each box. Take a number of boxes and stand them on



end, and fasten them securely together with strips of wood. Then from old lumber to make an alley way darkened by a board over the top.

Place a little walk so that the hens may readily go to the second tier of near the top, make a hole just large eggs may be removed in this way and the nest material changed when necessary. With this arrangement each ben has a nice dark place to lay, and is not three years old. disturbed by anything. The illustration shows the idea clearly.-Indianapolis

Netter Poultry on the Farm.

Now that poultry is in such demand and at double the former prices for eggs and chicks, poultry on the farm has become a greater interest than ever before. It is just as easy to grow good chickens as scrubs, and they eat two years ago, fearing the fish in no more and bring much more money. A lady who gives much attention to the following letter on the subject to

I would like to see more and better poultry on our farms, and I believe there is no way in which we can more readily and surely increase the returns from our farms. The point at which we should stop increasing the size of our flocks is that at which there is nothing more for the fowls to glean from the fields in the way of bugs and lost grain. The tender grass and the young clover that are to be found all over the farm in late summer and fall make good feed for fowls and we should utilize them as much as possible by having a large number of fowls to use it.

We need more poultry on the farms. as is evidenced by the increasing price for poultry products. This means that the demand is ahead of the supply. When the prices get high there is a tendency for the people buy other food in the place of pountry products; therefore we are the losers. There is another reason why we should increase the amount of poultry on our farms and that is that poultry meat is not as solld as other meat, and therefore in selling it we get more for the same food value parted with than from a like weight of beef or pork.

The better the poultry the more we will get for the food consumed, which is, of course, of great moment. We have in most of our flocks hens that eat and eat and never lay an egg. Some of them have passed beyond the age for laying and the owner has lost track of them in the flock. We can get better flocks by weeding out these unprofitable layers.-Indiana Farmer.

# Wood Ashes on the Farm.

On all farms wood ashes are considered valuable on grass crops. In fact, wood ashes have always held a high place in the preference of farmers for fertilizing purposes, and as long as ashes can be had of standard quality they will continue to be used. Hard wood ashes are regarded as far superior to the ashes of soft woods, yet the variation in the amounts of potash derived from the ashes of hard woods is so great as to render it difficult to and soft woods. Experiments made at | tas, or £280,000, a year,

I wing and fitting the ground for show that hickory ashes contain 9.17 barr needs to be done more deeply per cent, of potash; red oak, 5.75; butandhoroughly than for wheat or any | ternut, 3.99; walnut, 4.62; cherry, 5.28; pear, 9.73; plum, 4.81; peach, 6.98; quince, 6.32, and grap cuttings, 12.21 per cent. It will be noticed, therefore, fertied with barnyard manure. Ex- that the ashes of grape cuttings largely celld yields are secured after alfalfa exceed all others in percentage of potash contained, while the pear wood goes above blekory. These facts show that no farmer can purchase wood ashes with a knowledge of their correct value unless he learns something of the place and manner in which the ashes are produced. If he procures red oak ashes he will secure about sixty per cent, of potash, compared with hickory ashes, and their value will further depend (in weight) upon the exposure to which the ashes were subjected before reaching the farms, as potash is easily leached out and the weight of the ashes is increased by absorption of moisture from the atmosphere. Ashes should always be analyzed before purchasing in order that their correct proportion of potash may be determined. If such is not feasible, then they should be sold under guarantee, in all cases making an allowance for the amount of moisture contained, the purchaser procuring his supply from some reliable and well-kugwn dealer.

### Bee Briefs.

No bee ever punctures fruit. The bee but follows the punctures made by the yellow jackets or wasps.

A bee does not sting when working ind active, but only when loading and irritable. A mosquito bite is more painful and harmful than the sting of

Smoke injected into a hive causes the bees to feed upon honey, makes them contented, and then they may be annelled with impunity.

Dr. E. E. Phillips, of the Department of Agriculture, at Washington, has demonstrated that bees to an extent reflect the temperament of the people of the countries of which they are native, Carniolian and Italian bees, like the Caucasian, are gentle. The Cyprians offset their vindictiveness by the fact that they are the heaviest honey-producers.

A queen bee mates but once in a lifetime and that at the age of five days. The average life of a queen is about three years, so that marrying at the age of five days brings about a condition in which the bee differs radically from humans.

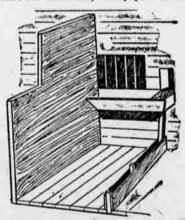
Bees swarm for various reasons, ometimes because they want more boxes or other sources obtain sufficient | room, or the old queen wants to abdicate as sovereign and give place to a younger one. When there is a revolution in the colony and the old queen is superseded in swarming time, two or nests. in the rear of each box or nest, three queens go out with the colony and one queen will sting the others to enough to get one's hand in, so that the death, for there must be but one queen in a colony. Queens have been known to reign four years, but are generally regarded as unfit and superseded when

Honey will always be one of the luxuries and there will never come a time when pure honey cannot be sold at a good price. The cities are full of rank imitations of honey that sell at honey prices and anyone who is able to furnish a supply of pure comb honey and get it to the market in good shape, may be sure of getting from fifteen to twenty cents a pound for it .-The Epitomist.

# Good Horse Stall.

of an accommodation for the horse is a very important one. An idea, with the description of the same, for a good stall is given by a correspondent in Successful Farming, which is as follows:

"The features of the horse stall shown in cut are the hay rack and manger. The former is built outside the stall, and may be connected with second floor by a chute. It should be made about three feet wide and eighteen inches deep, and the wood gratings be at least eight inches apart, so that the horse may easily pass in his



head up to eyes. Bottom should slant toward the manger, thus catching all litter. The horse grasping a mouthful of hay will hold it over the manger while eating, where all loose particles mussed over.

"Feed box should be placed at oppo site end of manger. If the construction of stable permits have door at back, to feed grain through without entering the stall. Every detail should be carried out as indicated in cut, even to floor boards run lengthwise, so sweeping can be more easily disposed of."

A wagonette containing a wedding party was upset by a motor car in Paris. The bridegroom thrashed the motor car driver, and then took him to the police station.

The King of Spain has a civil list, draw the line of value between hard fixed by the Cortes, of 7,000,000 pese-



The National Aid Question.

NOK I is very gratifying to note that but few of the papers in the country oppose the movement for national aid you to good roads. Such re markable unanimity of sentiment in the press is a clear showing of popular feeling concerning the measure. We all know, of course, that the \$24,000,000 sought to be appropriated by the Brownlow-Latimer bills, to be expended at \$8,000,000 a year, will not more than start the work of road building. The purpose is to stimulate road improvement by furnishing object lessons to the States, and to aid the States where they are willing to aid themselves. It is an accomplished fact that the building of railroads by Government aid stimulated the building of other railroads without Government aid, and so it would be in the matter of the wagon roads. The building of railroads has made it possible for the products of labor of every sort to be hauled to the points of consumption at the least cost and greatest profit. The railroads have also opened up new see tions and made possible our marvelous development, and thus the Government has benefited a thousand fold for all the aid it extended. When we have the same wise policy adopted as to the highways the result will be still more wonderful, and the country will go on to the full fruition of American hopes. And this is what is coming. statesman of to-day must certainly know that national aid to highway improvement is a fixed certainty of the near future. Public scutiment in a republic like ours does not sleep nor stand still. The world is progressing; it is a progressive age we are living in. The men who hew the wood and carry the water to sustain national life will not always bear burdens that are unreasonable. There is nothing more monstrous in our social and economic sys tem than the imposition of all the expense of road building and maintenance on the farming classes when the benefits to flow from good roads are to go into every household, workshop, manufactory, banking house and mercantile establishment in the United States and our Territories. He will be wise who notes these things and gets on the car of progress. National aid to highway improvement is a demand of the people growing out of conditions that are intolerable. No other civilized country under the sun has failed in building good roads. The people of this country pay a penalty for bad roads that is grievous in the extreme. The way to relief is through the enactment into law of the good roads bills now before Congress. It is not necessary to tell Senators and Representatives that the country needs this legislation; they every one know it, no matter what States or districts they represent. But we may tell them that the demand for it is growing every day,

### Weekly. The Nation's Roads.

and that the day is close by when the

proposition must be acceded to. It is

too stupendous in its importance to be

flippantly treated by the lawmaking

body of the land; it cannot be cried

down by jest or special pleading. Noth-

ing less than its enactment into law

will be justice to those who sustain the

Government.-Brooklyn (N. Y.) Uptown

The wagon roads of the country be-The matter of having the proper sort | long to the nation-not to the States. counties or townships. Every highway in the land is pre-empted by the General Government for the carrying on of an essential part of its business, any interference with which, even though it be by a highway commissioner or road overseer, is immediately resisted attempt to do so it would cause alwith the force of the Government, and the offender sent to prison. The General Government holds fast to the high- er, in order to please the people, ways of the land for the transmission used to take him to the fights and ways of the land for the transmission of mails, and no authority, State or county, may intervene. The Government does not pay one farthing as a privilege in doing this. The Government does not pay one penny of the expense of improving or constructing a single foot of road in the land, except in its reservations, parks and cemeteries. The Government has the roads for its own use, and under Federal statutes, if necessary to the continuance of the mails, all other business could be stopped thereon without further ado about it. And yet, we have people who think the Government ought not to participate in the expense of road building in the States. It is a fair and honest proposition to say that the Government ought either to extend its ald to the States in highway construction, as outlined in the Brownlow-Latimer bills now pending in Congress or it ought to construct a system of roads at its own expense wherever its business, of whatever character, extends. Road building in the United States is a national obligation. The obwill be caught. The uneaten portions ligation will never be discharged until remaining in the rack will not be the country has a uniform system of highways.

# A Common Interest.

In many cases the farmers do no like automobiles because they do not know them, and they do not know them because they don't like them. But they are fast becoming acquainted. The farmers are of much service to the automobile owners and the automobile owners are of corresponding benefit to the farmers, for they all need good roads,-Good Roads Magazine.

A navy yard is an establishment where ships of the navy can be repaired, fitted out, and supplied quite extensively.

# Backache, "The Blues"

Both Symptoms of Organic Derangement in Women-Thousands of Sufferers Find Relief.



seems as though my back would break," or "Don't speak to me, I am all out of sorts"? These significant remarks prove that the system requires attention. Backache and "the blues" are direct

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teething, softens the gams, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colle, 25c, a tottle In March 1,646 Japanese left the Hawalian Islands for the Pacific coast.

Ena Dislikes the Spanish Sport, Princess Ena has extorted from the King of Spain, a promise that she will not be expected to appear at the national sport, bull Like all the princesses of the Eng-lish royal family, she is interested anyth shape of cruelty to them is exceed ingly revolting to her. When King Alfonso was in England he admitted to King Edward that he bull fighting, but explained that it was impossible, for the present, at all events, to abolish it; were he to most a rebellion. He explained that when he was a small boy, his mothfor days afterwards she used never to sleep, while he was so weirdly fascinated he always dreamed he was a toreador.-Cleveland Leader.

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