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Antiseptic Healing Oil

A healing antiseptic discovered by an O'Neil Surgeon. All Druggists re-
flect if it fails to cure. 25c, 50c & \$1.

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Laxative Bromo Quinine

The Postage Stamp's Inventor.

Who invented the postage stamp? A writer in Chamber's Journal points out that the inventor of the "adhesive stamp" was undoubtedly Rowland Hill. In 1837 he proposed the use of a paper just large enough to cover the stamp, and covered at the edges with a glutinous wash, which the adhesive might, by the application of a little moisture, attach to the back of the letter. No evidence that will bear the slightest scrutiny, we are told, has been produced to support the various claims to the invention of the adhesive postage-stamp.

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

It is reported from Pekin that Tuan-Fang, viceroy of Chili, has been severely censured for causing photographs to be taken of the funeral of the late Dowager Empress and for other offenses against Feng-shih (the spirits of the dead).

Dr. Pierce's Pellets, small, sugar-coated, easy to take as candy, regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels and cure constipation.

Dog Goes to School.
You have heard of dogs who are very clever at minding sheep, but did you ever hear of one who helped to keep order in school? A teacher in Washington has a black cocker spaniel who goes every day with her to her school in a part of the town where there are so many people that there is not room for them to keep dogs in their homes. Hector loves the school children, and they love him, and when he barks at them to make them stop whispering, they obey. When they spell dog he wags his tail.—Century Path.

Manchuria's area is slightly greater than that of the combined area of Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and Nebraska, or the total area devoted annually to corn, wheat, cotton, oats and barley in the United States.

The state of Jalisco has long been known as one of the richest in the republic of Mexico in agriculture and mining.

Trial Bottle Free By Mail

FATS

If you suffer from Epilepsy, Fits, Falling Sickness, Spasms, or have children that do so, my New Discovery will relieve them. All you are asked to do is to send for a Free Trial of Dr. May's **Epileptoid Cure**. It has cured thousands where everything else failed. Guaranteed by May Medical Laboratory, Under Pure Food and Drugs Act, June 30th, 1906. Guaranty No. 18971. Please write for Special Free Trial Bottle and give A.G.S. and complete address. DR. W. H. MAY, 548 Pearl Street, New York.

PISO'S

is the word to remember
when you need a remedy
for **COUGHS & COLDS**

GARDEN, FARM and CROPS

SUGGESTIONS FOR THE UP-TO-DATE AGRICULTURIST

The Best Economy.
In starting your flock do not think it always economy to pay small prices. Better pay for good foundation stock than low for animals that will ever after plague your sense of the fitness of things when you come to know more about them.—Farmers' Home Journal.

Shrinking of Grain.
The shrinking of corn varies according to the condition of the grain when put into the crib. Cases have been known in which corn lost 20 percent from shrinkage, the corn being damp. From 8 to 12 percent is the average, the shrinkage depending upon so many circumstances as to make an exact estimate very difficult, but the rule is to allow 10 percent.—Epitomist.

That Water Supply.
A farmer will make the common mistake of neglecting to give the farm water system proper attention. Before the ground freezes, all pipe connections should be made; while any underground trouble should be ascertained, and immediately overcome.

Windmills, pumps, tanks and hydrants should be carefully inspected, and fully repaired. Some of these will need banking up, to protect them from the severe, freezing, weather. Every water-pipe and cut-off must be well covered to prevent freezing. It is unhandy and disagreeable working at these jobs during raw, windy days, and you simply cannot afford to neglect a single item of preparation, at a season when it can be quickly and efficiently attended to.—M. A. Coverdell, in the Indiana Farmer.

Bone Cutter Needed.
There is really only one reason why every farmer poultryman should not have a bone cutter. That is, inability to secure a regular supply of fresh bones. But there are mighty few cases where this cannot be satisfactorily arranged, and at little or no expense. Often the farmer does his own butchering and has access in this way to large quantities of good fresh bones. Otherwise, the bones can be secured of almost any butcher and often he will make no charge for same, providing one will come and take them away from his shop. There is nothing "killing" about running a bone grinder—time was when it required enormous strength and muscle, but modern machines run quite easily and smoothly. The cost of a cutter, and a few minutes of time every day or two expended in running it, will be found to be one of the best investments anyone who keeps chickens can possibly make.—Epitomist.

Horses Digesting Food.
A horseman of large observation in feeding horses says that if the horse had no other place to digest its food than the stomach it would be useless, as far as a day's work is concerned, as it would be all the time waiting to maintain life. The digestion is carried on in the small intestine, which holds sixty-seven quarts, or 141 pounds and in case the horse is fed rough feed, such as hay, corn fodder or straw, without much grain, the food is not all digested until it reaches the large intestines, which hold 137 quarts or 238 pounds, six times as much to the stomach. The horse is well supplied by nature to maintain life on any old thing. But it is our business from a strict standpoint to feed our horses for the work required of them. Take, for instance, the race horse; feed him on roughness—what would you have to race with? Nothing but a hay mow. No, the race horse must get his feet rich in nutrient and small bulk, easily digested and quickly out of the way. But, on the other hand a heavy draft horse can be kept on more roughness with good results, at less cost. With the understanding of the small stomach of a horse, his meals should be small and at short intervals. A horse working hard and long days should be fed four times a day.—Weekly Witness.

Vitality in Milk.
Considerable discussion is going the rounds of the New England agricultural papers concerning the question of vitality in milk. The substance of the controversy is whether a cow puts vitality into her milk according to the vitality which she herself possesses. The Connecticut experiment station seems to be the first to use the term vitality in regard to milk. The Holstein breeders take this to be an argument to prove that the black and whites are the cows to furnish milk for the babies and invalids. Some of the theories advanced to prove this conclusion are that a diseased cow will put disease germs in her milk. A healthy cow will produce perfect, normal milk. A weak cow will hardly produce normal milk. Her milk will lack one or another element because her system is not in a condition to extract from her food and drink all the complex and delicate elements that go to make up normal or perfect milk. Some cows are able to bear and to rear vigorous calves, and some are so weak or so defective that most of their calves are born dead, die soon after

birth, or live a life of weakness or worthlessness. The Holstein Register says: "Which of these two classes of cows may be counted the better source of milk for food for humans? Would any parent be willing to feed his infant on the milk of cows whose calves were born too weak to live on the milk of their mothers? Will the cow whose milk fails to keep alive her calf be a good foster mother for the human infants?"

Gape Worms—Millet as Feed.
Mrs. A. E. G., gives her description of removing gape worms from a chick's throat. Of course it is not gape worm, but gape worms, though there be but one full body in the throat. Just one pair will seldom hurt a chick. It will not suck enough blood to kill the chick, or fill enough space to choke it. But there lies the trouble, more than one hunts the throat. I like three doubled and well-trusted horsehairs best. I keep these all through one season in a turpentine bottle. One must be careful, as even so little as a drop of turpentine in the windpipe will often kill the chick. Horse hairs are not so harsh as blue grass, and yet blue grass is quite effective.

Where does the gape worm come from, and how does it get in the chick's windpipe? It either crawls there or is hatched there. The gape worm comes from the ground as other worms. Of course like all other specialized life it has come from simpler forms. It has evolved from a lower form, in which the reproductive organs of both sexes are in one body. But now, if you examine one taken from the chick's throat, you will find the worm has two heads, and the smaller head has a short body which is the male growing from the side of the female. Both sucker mouths fasten in the shape of the letter y on the windpipe; the bodies adhere, and so do the eggs. The chick picks up worms or eggs, and the crop retains them at least in part. If large enough, when picked from dirty water or the ground, or let loose from the bodies of fishing worms, they crawl straight into the windpipe. This has been proved, and also that they can hatch in the crop—and I think, from microscopic examination, in the folds of the windpipe also. Look at one through a small microscope or reading glass. They mature in eight days, when the combined bodies break apart and let out the eggs, when, of course, the parents die. Old fowls have them in plenty, so do crows, hawks, pigeons and wild birds. I saw two robins dying of the gapes last year. This is how they get to the chicks. There is no other worm now known exactly like the gape worm.

It seems so strange to me to hear J. C. Chipp advising millet seed as a fine chick food. Millet seed in small quantities stimulates but I will not buy chick feed in which it is found in any quantity, and neither will some poultry keepers, prominent as great shippers of fine stock. I cannot think that I am wrong in this, because I am quite sure that I have known it to nearly decimate a flock of small chicks, and I have known older flocks, when fed it exclusively, to get miserably poor and stupid, and always go lame, and this is not because of its fattening quality but its power for causing kidney trouble, just as it does if fed in the grass or hay too largely to horses. If I am wrong, then for a number of years I have been advising some people badly.—Ida M. Shepherd, in the Indiana Farmer.

Notes.
Bell every seventh sheep against dogs.
Poor dogs are a curse to the sheep grower.
No other kind of feed is better for ewes than clover.
Do your best to have the dog laws made more stringent.
For an all-round grain feed oats takes the blue ribbon.
Oust the old wethers. They are a nuisance to the rest of the sheep family.
Every day count the sheep and know that they are all in the flock. If any are missing, hunt them up.
During cold weather it will be well to give the cow tempered water to drink. It will have its effect upon the milk supply.
Now and then a ration of wheat bran is good to keep the bowels regular. Sheep are apt to get constipated in cold weather. Give as much laxative food as you can.
The care you give your sheep tells the story of the lambs you will get later. Neglect and poor feeding bring their harvest in scrawny, poor lambs. You don't want any such.
Doctoring sheep that are sick is risky business. Keep them dry and warm and give them their own way about eating. This will usually bring them out all right unless they have some disease.
Every day let the sheep have a good walk. One way to do it is to feed them at a barn some distance from the place they regularly stay in. Or it may be to get water. Somehow let them stretch their legs. It is the price of health.

THE HOUSEKEEPER

Corn Pudding.

Score down the centre of each row of grains of twelve ears of corn and with a dull-knife press out the pulp. Canned corn may be used, when green corn is not available. Separate four eggs, beat the yoke, add half a pint of milk; pour this slowly into half a pint of flour. When perfectly smooth strain the mixture into the corn, add a level teaspoonful of salt, a salt-spoonful of pepper, and fold carefully the well-beaten whites. Pour the mixture into a shallow, greased baking pan, and bake in a moderate oven for thirty minutes. Serve at once.—New York Tribune.

Finger Rolls.

Mix a cup of scalded milk and 1 tablespoonful of butter. Cool and add 1 teaspoonful of sugar, one half yeast cake dissolved in one-half cup of warm water and a pinch of salt. Add about three cupfuls of flour—enough to make a soft dough. Mix and knead for fifteen minutes; set to rise for three or four hours. When light, knead again, shape into balls and roll into cylinders making the ends pointed. Arrange in a shallow buttered pan and let rise to twice their size (about one hour), glaze with egg and bake fifteen minutes in a hot oven.—American Cooking Magazine.

Fish Chowder.

To make fish chowder, skin a four-pound haddock, wash thoroughly, and cut the flesh from the bones in pieces about two inches square. Cover the head and bones with cold water and boil one-half hour. Slice two small white onions in a pan with four slices of thin, fat salt pork. When tender skim out the pork and onions and add of sliced raw potatoes. Cook for ten minutes, then add the fish, one tablespoonful of white pepper. When the potatoes are tender add one quart of hot milk which has been thickened with two ounces of butter and flour mixed together. Do not break the fish by needless stirring. Butter six pilot biscuits, arrange in a tureen and pour the fish chowder over them.—New York Tribune.

Curry of Chicken.

Take a chicken weighing one and one half or two pounds and cut up as for fricassee; put into a stew pan with sufficient water to cover it, and boil, closely covered till tender; put in a large teaspoonful of salt and cook a few minutes longer; remove from the fire, take the chicken out and pour the liquor into a bowl. Put into the stewpan two small onions with a piece of butter the size of an egg and fry till brown; then skim them out and put in the chicken; fry for three or four minutes and then sprinkle over it two teaspoonfuls of curry powder. Next pour in the chicken liquor, stew five minutes longer and then stir in one tablespoonful of sifted flour made thin with a little water; allow it to thicken, stir in the beaten yolk of one egg and serve with a border of hot boiled rice.—New Haven Register.

Hints.

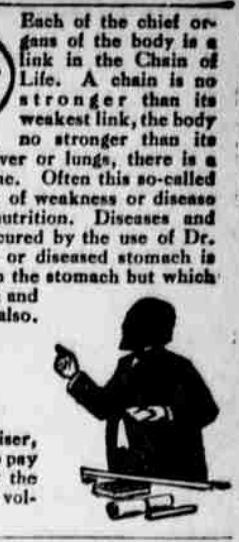
A child's thimble is useful to slip into the tip of a kid glove while mending it.
An odd hatpin holder is a bag or ribbon embroidered in flowers and filled with rice.
A fancy letter for making towels is made of slating satin stitch, French knots and feather and outline stitches.
After filling a lamp, be careful to wipe the outside dry, for any trickle of oil on the sides might easily catch fire.
Crossbar muslin with hand-embroidered scalloped edges makes a dainty and serviceable school apron for a small girl.
Embroider your name on a narrow piece of silk ribbon and sew it on the strap of your parasol. It provides an excellent and inconspicuous mark of ownership.
Pretty sewing bags are made of flowered silk gathered on oval embroidery hoops, with a bow of ribbon at each corner and the hoops ribbon-wound.
Be careful when lighting a fire in the kitchen that there is plenty of water in the boiler. Otherwise, when the cold water rushes into the hot boiler it is likely to crack it.
Don't put clothes round the fire to dry and then go to bed and leave them. A spark might easily fly out of the fire and set them alight. Never leave a wood fire unguarded.
Don't try to make a fire draw by holding a newspaper in front of it. If it doesn't set fire to the mantelpiece or to your own clothes, it may fly up the chimney and result in a fire.
A tiny sewing outfit to fit in the travelling bag, will be no end of a comfort to one going visiting. It may be made of linen or silk, with just a bit of embroidery to give it a chic air.
Never fill an oil lamp while it is alight. It is quite easy for the vapor to catch fire and set the spirit or oil ablaze, and an explosion will most likely follow. Always turn the lamp out before refilling it.
Don't allow the oil to stand in the lamp very long. If it is not burned it should be thrown away. It gathers impurities and increases the risk of an explosion. For the same reason always keep the kerosene can well corked.
If you use a gas stove, never leave it with anything that might boil over. It is quite possible for scum or milk boiling over to put out the gas flame and the escaping gas will fill the room, and should some one come in with a light, an explosion must follow.

STOMACH LIVER LUNGS

Each of the chief organs of the body is a link in the Chain of Life. A chain is no stronger than its weakest link, the body no stronger than its weakest organ. If there is weakness of stomach, liver or lungs, there is a weak link in the chain of life which may snap at any time. Often this so-called "weakness" is caused by lack of nutrition, the result of weakness or disease of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. Diseases and weaknesses of the stomach and its allied organs are cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. When the weak or diseased stomach is cured, diseases of other organs which seem remote from the stomach but which have their origin in a diseased condition of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition, are cured also.

The strong man has a strong stomach. Take the above recommended "Discovery" and you may have a strong stomach and a strong body.

GIVEN AWAY.—Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, new revised Edition, is sent free on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Send 21 one-cent stamps for the book in paper covers, or 31 stamps for the cloth-bound volume. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.



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Can be handled very easily. The sick are cured, and all others in a stable, no matter how "exposed," kept from having the disease, by using SPON'S LIGHT DISTEMPER CURS. Give on the tongue or in food. Acts on the blood and expels germs of all forms of distemper. Best remedy ever known for mares in foal. One bottle guaranteed to cure any case, 50c and \$1 a bottle. \$2 and \$3 bottles, of druggists and horse dealers, or sent by express paid by manufacturers. Cut shows how to positive throat. Our free booklet gives every thing. Local agents wanted. Largest selling horse remedy in existence—twelve years.

SPON MEDICAL CO., Chemist and Bacteriologist, Goshen, Ind., U. S. A.

A Boston firm of building wreckers has brought out a circular saw that will cut through nails and bolts as well as through wood, enabling them to cut into regular sizes of second-hand lumber that otherwise would be valueless.

Only One "Bromo Quinine." That is Laxative Bromo Quinine. Look for the signature of E. W. Grove. Used the World over to Cure a Cold in One Day. 25c

Charles Saddlewusser, a farmer of Mendon, Mich., tripped on a stone in his backyard and fell across a pumpkin in such a manner that his neck was instantly broken.

Many Children Are Sickly. Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, used by Mother Gray, a nurse in Children's Home, New York, cures Feverishness, Headache, Stomach Troubles, Teething Disorders and Destroy Worms. At All Druggists, 25c. Sample mailed free. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

It will doubtless surprise most Americans to learn that out of the small total of 4,121 graduates during the first century of the existence of the Military Academy, from 1802 to 1902, 2,731 entered civil life at some period of their career.

Tiny Baby's Pitiful Case.
"Our baby when two months old was suffering with terrible eczema from head to foot, all over her body. The baby looked just like a skinned rabbit. We were unable to put clothes on her. At first it seemed to be a few matted pimples. They would break the skin and peel off, leaving the underneath skin red as though it were scalds. Then a few more pimples would appear and spread all over the body, leaving the baby all raw without skin from head to foot. On top of her head there appeared a heavy scab a quarter of an inch thick. It was awful to see so small a baby look as she did. Imagine! The doctor was afraid to put his hands to the child. We tried several doctors' remedies but all failed.

"Then we decided to try Cuticura. By using the Cuticura Ointment we softened the scab and it came off. Under this, where the real matter was, by washing with the Cuticura Soap and applying the Cuticura Ointment, a new skin soon appeared. We also gave baby four drops of the Cuticura Resolvent three times daily. After three days you could see the baby gaining a little skin which would peel off and heal underneath. Now the baby is four months old. She is a fine picture of a fat little baby and all is well. We only used one cake of Cuticura Soap, two boxes of Cuticura Ointment and one bottle of Cuticura Resolvent. If people would know what Cuticura is there would be few suffering with eczema. Mrs. Joseph Kossmann, 7 St. John's Place, Ridge-wood Heights, L. I., N. Y., Apr. 30 and May 4, 1909."

Women Grow Taller Now.
The contention of a writer in Health and Strength that with woman's progress toward equal rights her physical strength is also asserting itself, has caused much controversy in European journals. "The average height of England's girls," says a writer in Figaro, "was five feet three inches in 1895, and today it is five feet five inches. This would be pleasant news to me if it were not also a fact that the sterner sex is growing shorter." Marcell Prevost, discussing the subject, believes that sports have made the women taller, and says: "Be on your guard, modern man. Your position was never in greater danger than now. Check the retrogression or stop the advance of women while yet you are the larger and stronger. Another inch and you will have become the weaker sex."

Free to Our Readers.
Write Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago, for 48-page Illustrated Eye Book Free. Write all about Your Eye Trouble and they will advise as to the Proper Application of the Murine Eye Remedies in Your Special Case. Your Druggist will tell you that Murine Relieves sore Eyes, Strengthens Weak Eyes, Doesn't Smart, Soothes Eye Pain, and sells for 50c. Try It in Your Eyes and in Baby's Eyes, for Scurly Eyelids and Granulation.

At 29 Scipio gained the battle of Zama, Watkin revolutionized the industries of the earth by making steam the most powerful agency in the progress of mankind, Josiah Wedgwood discovered the secret for making the china which bears his name, and Shelley died after enriching the world of literature with his unrivaled poetry.

Itch cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. Never fails. At druggists. For home consumption last year England imported 2,167,280,000 eggs.

HER PHYSICIAN APPROVES

Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Sabatius, Maine.—"You told me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills before child-birth, and we are all surprised to see how much good it did. My physician said 'Without doubt it was the Compound that helped you.' I thank you for your kindness in advising me and give you full permission to use my name in your testimonials."—Mrs. H. W. MITCHELL, Box 3, Sabatius, Me.

Another Woman Helped.
Graniteville, Vt.—"I was passing through the Change of Life and suffered from nervousness and other annoying symptoms. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound restored my health and strength, and proved worth mountains of gold to me. For the sake of other suffering women I am willing you should publish my letter."—Mrs. CHARLES BARCLAY, R.F.D., Graniteville, Vt.

Women who are passing through this critical period or who are suffering from any of those distressing ills peculiar to their sex should not lose sight of the fact that for thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which is made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills. In almost every community you will find women who have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

PIMPLES

"I tried all kinds of blood remedies which failed to do me any good, but I have found the right thing at last. My face was full of pimples and black-heads. After taking Cascarets they all left. I am continuing the use of them and recommending them to my friends. I feel fine when I rise in the morning. Hope to have a chance to recommend Cascarets."—Fred C. Whitten, 75 Elm St., Newark, N. J.

Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, Do Good, Never Sicken, Weaken or Grip. 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C. C. C. Guaranteed to cure of your money back. 52

14 Cents a Rod
For 30th, 40th, 50th, 60th, 70th, 80th, 90th, 100th, 110th, 120th, 130th, 140th, 150th, 160th, 170th, 180th, 190th, 200th, 210th, 220th, 230th, 240th, 250th, 260th, 270th, 280th, 290th, 300th, 310th, 320th, 330th, 340th, 350th, 360th, 370th, 380th, 390th, 400th, 410th, 420th, 430th, 440th, 450th, 460th, 470th, 480th, 490th, 500th, 510th, 520th, 530th, 540th, 550th, 560th, 570th, 580th, 590th, 600th, 610th, 620th, 630th, 640th, 650th, 660th, 670th, 680th, 690th, 700th, 710th, 720th, 730th, 740th, 750th, 760th, 770th, 780th, 790th, 800th, 810th, 820th, 830th, 840th, 850th, 860th, 870th, 880th, 890th, 900th, 910th, 920th, 930th, 940th, 950th, 960th, 970th, 980th, 990th, 1000th. KITSLEMAN BROS., 230 N. W. 1st St., MUNCIE, IND.

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WANTED SECOND-HAND BAGS AND BURLAP. Any kind, any quantity, address W. W. Withers, Richmond Bag Co., Inc., Richmond, Va.

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