

**Signs in the Desert.**  
In the desert, indicating the trails and giving directions as to the nearest springs and wells of fresh water are to be erected by Arizona and California in the desolate regions on either side of the Colorado River, where so many tragedies have occurred through miners and others losing their way or dying from thirst. The signs are high poles of gas pipe, with big squares of sheet iron at the top, and are painted red, as that is the color that can be seen the greatest distance in that region. The lettering will tell the distance from point to point and the location of the nearest water holes.

**A Giant's Trouble.**  
He was a giant in size, the picture of health and strength, with iron muscles, a famous athlete. He pursued his training excessively to hold his fame, and doubtless trained too much. With all his exercise the man was nervous, restless and sleepless, and then racking pains took hold upon him. He could not understand his condition, for neuralgia had set in when he thought himself in perfect health. So in all conditions it will take hold of the nerves. They had been enfeebled in his case, and they are enfeebled in a thousand cases in as many different ways. He was well advised and followed directions of experienced people. Soon his nerves began to be toned and he had in a short time the pains ceased altogether. He had used St. Jacobs Oil freely and a cure followed and so will it follow in all cases and conditions.

**Deafness Cannot be Cured**  
by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous membranes of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Nine cases out of ten are cured by this method, which is not a cure, but a permanent relief. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hays' Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

J. C. HENNEY & Co., Toledo, O.  
Sole by Druggists, etc.  
Osborne House, Isle of the Whight, is the private property of Queen Victoria.

California has produced a sweet-scented violet the size of a large pansy.

**Dr. Kilmor's Swamp-Root** cures all kidney and bladder troubles. Pamphlet and circulars free. Laboratory Birmingham, N.Y.

**Goldfish** were first brought to England from China at the end of the seventeenth century and were called Chinese gudgeons.

**FTS** stopped free by Dr. Kilmor's GREAT NERVE RESTORER. No fits after first day's use. Marvellous cure. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free. Dr. Kilmor, 121 E. 11th St., Phila., Pa.

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

**Piso's Cure** for Consumption has no equal as a cough medicine. E. M. ARBUTT, 283 Seneca St., Buffalo, N. Y., May 1, 1894.

**Fall Medicine**  
Is fully as important and as beneficial as Spring Medicine, for at this season there is great danger to health in the varying temperature, cold storms, malarial germs, prevalence of fevers and other diseases. All these may be avoided if the blood is kept pure, the digestion good, and bodily health vigorous by taking

**Hood's Sarsaparilla**  
The One True Blood Purifier.  
cure all liver ills, biliousness, headaches, etc.  
P. N. U. 42

**Your Poor Tired Husband.**  
He has worked hard all week.  
Let him sleep late Sunday morning, then treat him to a breakfast of

**Hecker's Buckwheat Cakes.**

**\$3 A DAY SURE.** SEND your name and address and we will show you how to make \$3 a day absolutely sure, we will teach you the work and teach you to work in the locality where you live, send your address and we will send you the business fully explained, no guaranty, and your money back if you do not work absolutely sure, write at once to  
D. V. MORAN, Manager, Box 15, DEFIANT, MISSOURI.

**WE WILL EMPLOY YOU**  
during your spare moments, or for your full time. \$15 to \$20 weekly. Ladies or gentlemen. Particulars from "WOMEN" at 21 So. 3d St., St. Louis.



**STUBBLE AS MANURE.**  
No kind of grain stubble is worth anything as manure. It may have some value on very wet land in keeping it more open to the air when turned under the furrow. But for any fall-sown crop this is a disadvantage, as for the soil to be open and porous during winter is for it to become fuller of water than it would be without it. The ashes from burned stubble contain all that is really of manurial value, and it is not bad policy to burn stubble before plowing wherever the stubble will burn readily.—American Cultivator.

**KEEP STOCK OFF NEWLY SEEDED LAND.**  
When the established pasture fields during fall present a burned appearance, it takes considerable will power to resist the temptation to turn stock on to the newly seeded fields in which the young clover and timothy present an inviting appearance, but the pasturing off of this new growth close to the ground will cause the whole plant to perish if drouth prevails. The pasturing off of this fine top growth should be avoided, and it is just this mat that is required to protect the roots during the severe cold of winter, and when frozen solid this growth of leaves and stalks pressed close to the ground prevents the daily spring thawing and freezing, such as would be the case were this covering pastured off. The top growth is not lost, but as the spring growth progresses it decays and is added to the fertility of the land.—American Agriculturist.

**PATTERING BIRDS.**  
After the chickens are fully grown they must be fattened for about three weeks before being killed. Many people make their chickens thinner rather than fatter during this process, even if they do not kill them prematurely. The mistake is that they put the birds up and then begin rich, fattening food right away, and the result is that the birds sicken.

Feed for the first week on the same kind of food that the birds have been having previously, without giving too much; then gradually increase the quantity and richness, noticing by careful examination of the crop before each meal whether or not the food is being digested. If, on going to feed, the crop is still full with the last meal, stop a meal, and do not feed so often for a day or two. After about three weeks the chickens ought to be in prime condition for the table.

**FEEDING STOCK AT PASTURE.**  
When the pastures begin to fail in autumn, the thrifty condition of the stock will likewise fail until they are given additional rations. For this purpose green corn fodder is excellent, as it is reaching its fullest development while the pasture is decreasing. The green cornstalks may be fed in the barnyard or hauled to the pasture. Any good soiling crop, as millet, vetches, Hungarian grass, sorghum, cowpeas, or late oats with peas, will answer the same purpose. When none of these are obtainable, the drying pasture should be supplemented by small feeds of grain, such as a mixture of chopped corn, oats and rye, or chopped corn with wheat bran and middlings, fed in troughs, and better if either slightly moistened or freshly soaked. On dry grass, it is very necessary that stock should have an ample and continuous supply of pure drinking water, as more is required for the digestion of the drier food material. Stock will glean much food by a run in the stubble fields after harvest, not only of scattered grain, but of nutritious weeds. Winter rye, if sown early, makes excellent fall pasture, and the early winter wheat fields will be benefited by having all the growth which the frost would kill, grazed off while the ground is not muddy. Such roots as turnips, mangels and sugar beets also supply the succulent food needed to supplement failing or drouth-stricken pastures.—American Agriculturist.

**FEEDING ENSILAGE.**  
On the subject of ensilage there have been some interesting statistics taken lately. Professor Wall, of the Wisconsin Agricultural College, wrote to one hundred of the most successful dairymen in the country to learn what rations they fed. Of the one hundred answers received sixty-four fed ensilage. In Wisconsin fifteen of these successful dairymen answered and twelve of them fed ensilage. In Canada every one of them fed it. The lowest rations of silo feeders came from the Southern States, where, of course, there is not the imperative necessity for winter feed that there is at the North.

But this should not be a question of necessity, but one simply of profit. Does it pay to feed ensilage, and if so why don't you do it? That is the question. Cows need winter housing at the South as well as at the North, in order to make them comfortable, and that means to make them give larger flows of milk. It goes without saying and has been abundantly proven that the corn crop is the cheapest and best cow food that can be grown anywhere, and especially in this country, and any method or practice that gets cheaper and greater feeding power out of the corn crop should be the sheet anchor of the dairyman. He should use every effort to secure this

benefit, and as the silos can be built so cheaply by any one who can handle a saw and hammer there is really no excuse for neglecting to build one. Full illustrated descriptions can be had simply by asking for them, how to build them and how to fill them and every particular that can possibly be desired. The houses that sell dairy implements are handing out these pamphlets as advertising material. Do not let another season go by without building one.—Home and Farm.

**BUDDING FRUIT TREES.**  
Having everything in readiness, the process of budding may be described under six heads.

(1) At a smooth place in the stock—preferably two or three inches above the ground—an upright incision, an inch or over in length, is made clear through the bark. (2) Across the upper end of this incision a short, horizontal one is made. The usual way for the latter is at right angles, but it will be found better to make it obliquely, in which case the tying material cannot get into the upper incision, but must cross it, as is best. (3) The bark is then raised by pressing the thin piece of ivory (or the rounded point of the knife) against the cut edges with a kind of lifting movement, beginning at the upper end of the incision and proceeding to the lower end, one side at a time. In this operation special care is required to avoid touching the layer of soft, new wood immediately under the bark. To touch this soft, new wood checks the growing process, which fastens the bud to the stock, and this checks renders success very uncertain. (4) A bud is now cut from the prepared scion, the knife entering about half an inch below the footstalk and coming out three quarters of an inch or more above it, taking as thin a slice of the wood with it as may be. The practice of some is to remove this thin piece of wood, but it is not done with the greatest care the bud will be spoiled, while success is not endangered in the least by allowing the wood to remain. (5) The bud is now taken by the piece of footstalk left for the purpose, placed under the bark at the upper end of the incision, and pushed gently down to the lower end. If part of the upper portion of the bud projects above the cross incision, it is to be cut off, making a neat fit. (6) Tying is the next thing in order. This to hold the bud in position, and to exclude air and moisture. It should be done at once, beginning at the lower end of the incision, and covering every part of it, but leaving out the footstalk and the point of the bud. The work is now complete.

If the stock is growing rapidly the tying may cut into the wood before the bud adheres properly. Should this occur the tie is to be removed and immediately replaced, but not so tight. In three weeks from the insertion of the bud the tying may be removed permanently. Ten days or so after budding, it may be known that the operation is successful by the piece of footstalk dropping off on being touched. If instead of this it has dried and sticks fast, the work has failed. But if the bark still peels freely, the budding may be repeated, selecting a new place on the stock.

Most of the hardy roses can be budded on each other. The wild running rose—the Michigan rose—makes a pretty stock, but the best for the purpose is the Manetti rose, a vigorous growing kind brought from Como, Italy, half a century or more ago, which multiplies readily by cuttings. In advance of the budding, the spines should be rubbed off the inch or two where the bud is to be inserted.—The Examiner.

**POULTRY NOTES.**  
Do not let up the fight on lice and cleanliness. Get rid of the surplus cockerels as soon as possible. A dry floor, a dry roof, but plenty of fresh water daily, is the way to keep dampness out of the hen house. There are flocks of fowls that need green stuff given them just as much this month as in December. Is yours one of them? A daily allowance of fresh cut bone and a bit of oil meal will help the fowls through the moulting season in good shape.

It is a pleasure to see a thrifty flock of fowls enjoy themselves scratching for something to eat from a lot of straw or other litter. Clean out the nest boxes once in a while, even though they have not been used for incubating. When clean give a dressing of kerosene oil, then a fresh lot of hay or straw. Fresh air is good for young chicks, but getting drenched in a leaky house, in a tree top or upon a fence is not the best way to produce hardy fowls from this year's chicks. Get the pullets into the houses or yards in which they are to make their homes this winter. The sooner they are "at home" the sooner they will begin their winter laying.

Fresh earth is an excellent deodorizer when spread under the roosts. Some hen houses would be better for their inmates if some earth was used in them. Perhaps you own one such.

**MADRIGAL.**  
Sweetheart, the day is done,  
And in the amber west  
The shallow moon her port has won,  
By twilight breezes pressed;  
And faint through the sky rings a tender cry.  
Sweetheart, in the fading light,  
While the night winds sigh as they linger by—  
Sweetheart, good night!

Sweetheart, 'tis night's high noon,  
And through the blue sky's arc  
The stars drift down to the harbored moon  
In the western portal dark;  
And low in your ear I whisper near,  
Sweetheart, do you hear aright?  
As with answering sigh you make reply,  
Sweetheart, good night!

**HUMOR OF THE DAY.**  
There is a charming elasticity about a girl of eighteen springs.—Texas Sittings.  
The cold ham is far more welcome to the unlukey than the "cold shoulder."—Pack.  
The burden of one man is a bag of gold, while the burden of another is an empty pocketbook.—Dallas News.

**A NEW LEASE OF LIFE.**  
IN GOOD HEALTH AT SEVENTY-THREE YEARS OF AGE.  
Miss Cornwall's Wonderful Recovery of Health—Became Well in Two Months After an Illness of Six Years.

From the Register, New Haven, Conn.  
In this rapid age of ours when so many men and women are old at fifty, one who has lived three-quarters of a century, and then, after debility and suffering, regains health and vigor, must be regarded with a feeling akin to wonder. A New England lady has been found who has had this remarkable experience.  
In the family of Clarence Williams, a Chester farmer on the Morison road, Cheshire, Ct., lives Miss Cornelia Cornwall, a lady several years past seventy. For several years Miss Cornwall's health has been declining very rapidly, caused by a general debility. Her friends feared that the respected lady had not long to live; but a kind Providence directed the eyes of a lady, and in a newspaper advertisement Miss Cornwall read about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills—a few boxes of which she procured at once, and with the result that is best told in her own words.  
"About six years ago," Miss Cornwall began, "my health commenced to fail. I suffered from loss of appetite and pains in different parts of my body. My condition gradually grew worse until my limbs were apparently unable to bear my weight, and I could no longer go up stairs without the assistance of some one.  
"I consulted physicians who prescribed medicines for my blood. These I continued to take for several months, but without any effect. The sense of feeling in my lower limbs seemed to be leaving me, and I began to fear that it was hopeless to look for a cure. I was still suffering terribly from the pains through my body, when I chanced to read the story of a cure that had been effected with the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I discovered that the town druggist here had none on sale, so I sent the best you can get, and enough of it. Done, one tablespoonful in water at bedtime. Sold by all Druggists.

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**WALTER BAKER & CO., Limited,**  
DORCHESTER, MASS.

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germ-life

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**What Makes a Man Do This?**  
What makes a man of 30 or 40 take a sailboat when he can't sail it, put in his friends or family for ballast, and go right out to capsizing and tragedy? You can't answer that any more than you can explain how such a fool has made out to survive in his present age. Why didn't he reach his deserved fate long before? No one can say. Enough that it does overtake him and he gets from ten lines to a column in the paper, according to how big a fool he was. At the shore we see sailboats run away out into the sound, until they can hardly be seen, and when the clouds come up and it begins to thunder the venturesome amateur who is away out doesn't know enough to know his danger. So it goes each summer, and each summer has its long string of drowning tragedies for a part of its history. But, as we said before, no one summer does it up completely, so as to give civilization a fresh chance. A lot of people are drowned for their folly this year who lived through last year, which was just as good a year for drowning, and a lot will live through this year and go out and drown in 1896 as readily as if they were led.

**Yabsley—Did you carry out your threat of telling Sammelson what you thought of him? Mudge—No. The telephone girl said she positively could not stand such language.**

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Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report  
**Royal Baking Powder**  
ABSOLUTELY PURE

**When Nature**  
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.

In Wales it is believed that if any one kills a wren he will fall down and break a bone before the end of the year.  
At The Office  
You may have a sudden bilious attack or headache when it is impossible for you to leave your work. If you have a box of Ripans Tablets in your desk a tablet taken at the first symptom will relieve you.  
Grasshoppers are remarkable for possessing in an almost equal degree the powers of flying and leaping.

**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 Humor, 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 thunder humor). 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 ducts 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. Done, one tablespoonful in water at bedtime. Sold by all Druggists.

**EWIS' 98 % LYE**  
Powdered and Perfumed.  
The strongest and purest LYE made. Unlike other LYE, it being a fine powder and packed in a can with removable lid, the contents are always ready for use. Will make the best perfume and soap in 30 minutes without boiling. It is the best for cleaning waste pipes, disinfecting sinks, closets, washing bottles, gutters, trees, etc.  
P. N. U. 42  
**CONSERVATIVE—RESPONSIBLE.**  
Have you money in bank earning but 4 per cent? Put a little of it in mine, and during the next six GOOD STOCKS. You may make many times that amount of interest. I seldom have so good a market to trade in, and a few shares I possess should enable me to make a great deal of money for my customers during the next year. Send for references and full information.  
HOWARD SLADE, 4 Broadway, N. Y. City.

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50 cents and \$1.00 SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York