

Improved Too Fast.
Mrs. Smith (thoughtfully)—I'm afraid I shall have to stop giving Bobby that tonic the doctor left for him.
Mr. Smith (anxiously)—Why, isn't he any better?
Mrs. Smith—Oh, yes! But he has slid down the banisters six times this morning, broken the hall lamp, two vases, a pitcher and a looking-glass, and I don't feel as if I could stand much more.—Harper's Bazar.

Crease and Increase.
An elephant wears more creases to his trousers than any other animal. They seem to be sort of a kilt pleat with a bias slope. He is not very fashionable, but is up to date in taking care of himself. Some sudden, violent creases, twist or contract the muscles or tendons, and this is the nature of a bad sprain. If neglected, the creases increase, and so does the pain, until sometimes it is very difficult to straighten them out, but by the prompt use of St. Jacobs Oil, the friction or rubbing in its application and the curative qualities of the oil will smooth out the worst twist or crease and get the muscle in natural shape, where it will remain, restored, strengthened, cured. Promptness in using it insures prompt cure, and when the sprain is cured, it is cured for good.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 35c a bottle.

The R. O. Southwestern has adopted new specifications for section houses. These structures are now being built with slate roofs and cost about \$60 a piece. The slate roof is found to be a preventative of fire from sparks.

CASCARET stimulates liver, kidneys and bowels. Never sick, weak or griped; 10c.

Deafness Cannot be Cured
by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portions 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 lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed for ever. Nine cases out of ten are cured by Cascaret, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.
We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 35c a bottle.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

When bilious or constive, eat a Cascaret, candy cathartic; cure guaranteed; 10c, 25c.

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

FITTS stopped free and permanently cured. No fits after first day's use of Dr. KIDNEY'S GREAT NERVE RESTORER. Free trial bottle and treatise. Send to Dr. Kline, 361 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

St. Vitus' Dance. One bottle Dr. Fenner's Specific cures. Circular, Freeonia, N. Y.

Just try a 10c. box of Cascarets, the finest liver and bowel regulator ever made.

Piso's Cure for Consumption has no equal as a cough medicine.—F. M. ABBOTT, 383 Seneca St., Buffalo, N. Y., May 9, 1894.

The Kansas Methodist Conference has voted in favor of the admission of women.

No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents.
Over 400,000 cured. Why not let No-To-Bac regulate or remove your desire for tobacco? Saves money, makes health and mood. Cure guaranteed. 50 cents and \$1.00, at all druggists.

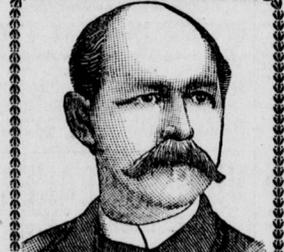
The Bank of England was opened 202 years ago.

Almost Blind

Was my little girl, owing to scrofula trouble. She was treated by physicians and sent to a hospital without being cured. We resorted to Hood's Sarsaparilla, and in a week we could see a chance. We continued giving her this medicine, and to-day her eyes are perfectly well; there is not a blemish on her skin, and she is the picture of health." B. C. ALLEN, 221 West 61st Street, New York, N. Y.

Hood's Sarsaparilla
Is sold by all druggists. Price \$1.50 per \$5.

Hood's Pills are prompt, efficient and easy in effect. 25 cents.



W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE

BEST IN THE WORLD.
For 15 years this shoe, by merit alone, has distanced all competitors. Indorsed by over 1,000,000 wearers as the best in style and durability of any shoe ever offered at \$3.00. It is made in all the LATEST SHAPES and STYLES and of every variety of leather. One dealer in a town given exclusive sale and advertised in local paper on receipt of reasonable order. See W. L. Douglas catalogue to W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

Don't Push
THEY RUN EASY

Columbia Bicycles

Unequaled, Unapproached.
STANDARD OF THE WORLD.
\$100 to all alike.

DOPE MFG. CO., Hartford, Conn.
Catalogue free from dealers or by mail for one 2-cent stamp.



FARM GARDEN

GRAFTING UNPRODUCTIVE TREES.
A great improvement can be made in most orchards by regrafting those that are found to be of undesirable varieties. It can be done during the month with greater certainty that the grafts will live than if cut and set later. Grafts of the cherry and plum must especially be cut as early as possible. If kept in a cool, moist place they can be set even after the trees are in leaf.

MILKING.
If money is to be made from cows it is essential that they be milked at regular hours morning and evening, says the Patron's Bulletin, and the nearer the time is divided equally the better it is.
It is also advisable to milk them in the same order every time; it prevents them from fretting. Personally, I have found no satisfactory result unless I managed to make friends with the cow, or, if you please, induced her to look upon me as an "adopted calf!"
While pure food and water is essential to the production of perfect milk, it has been proven that many of the taints which we thought were introduced in the milk while it is elaborated in the cow, are due to direct contact with the dust of dried urine and excrements as well as of the fodder itself in the stable. When the cow converts the food into blood and then into milk, most if not all of the impurities are separated in that wonderful filter—the kidneys—and the germs are found not in the milk but in the urine and excrements. A healthy cow fed clean and healthy fodder and water will always produce perfect milk. We have been fooled, as, for instance, by the fact that milk from cows fed on turnips had a turnip flavor, but careful experiments have shown that this flavor was produced by a bacterium found on the turnips and in the excrements and introduced in the milk directly by dust falling into it while milking in a stable where the turnips were fed while milking or shortly after, or where the excrements had a chance to dry and float as dust in the air.

These facts make it clear that we should not feed the cows while milking, and should not clean the stable just before milking, as the dust then raised may drop in the milk. Nor should we keep a stock of such fodder in the stable.
Of course there are certain weeds, such as leeks, rag-weed, etc., which will taint the milk as produced in the cow, and too much of certain foods will affect the milk in various ways. Thus more than two pounds of linseed meal per cow will make the butter soft, and so will rapeseed and peanut meal, while more than two or three pounds of cotton-seed meal will make it hard and like stearine.

RAISING EARLY POULTRY.
There is every encouragement to the one who wishes to keep poultry for eggs and market, writes S. N. Wolcott, in the American Agriculturist. The road of the amateur fancy chicken dealer is sure to be a rough one for many years at least, for there are so many well-known dealers, and advertising and booming are overdone and disappointing. A dealer in one little town shipped during the month of February 3000 dozen eggs. An average of \$250 worth of poultry was shipped weekly last winter, and there were other dealers in the same town and at nearly every other town in the county. No one, to my knowledge, makes a specialty of poultry. It was the surplus from the farms. A farmer near Arlington Junction had a fine flock of Brahmas, which are heavy weights to sell at maturity but do not feather early enough for broilers or early pullets. Neither did they lay as well as he wished. He bought last year some pure White Leghorn cockerels and has an all-purpose chicken hard to beat. In three weeks in December he sold fifty-five dozen eggs from ninety hens and pullets at the time of year when eggs are scarce and high. They still keep up the record. This year he will keep pure Brahmas cockerels again, for the chickens soon get too small for market purposes. The Cochins and Brown Leghorns makes a fine cross, or Plymouth Rock and White Leghorn, and they feather early for broilers. Early broilers are the most profitable, and they should weigh 1 or 1½ lbs. by the first of May at least.

The next best thing to an incubator for hatching early chicks is a dozen Cochins hens, and this is about all the good I could ever get out of them. Langshans are pretty dry, comfortable place for them or bowel disease will surely take them out—a henhouse sixteen feet long, half the south side hinged at the southwest corner to swing back and be a windbreak for the house. Tack screen across the doorway to keep the chicks inside, and you have shelter, sun and fresh air. A shed attached to the east end of the henhouse, covered and sided north and east with straw or cornstalks and lathed on the south, is a cheap and comfortable place. Put the coops along the north side and the chicks can scratch and grow during the cloudy wet days of spring without danger of chill or drowning. A board a foot broad at the ground keeps the wind off of them and keeps them under the shed. I had eleven hatched the 23d of February and they are

thriving finely under this shelter and are no trouble out to feed and water. Don't begin to raise poultry without some such place. The wear and tear of constant watching, exposure to rains, trying to corral the broods, the loss by dampness and chill and drowning, all go to make early poultry raising unpleasant and unprofitable; while these cheap conveniences save all this, besides the number of chicks saved for early market.

PROFITABLE ROOT CROPS.
It is perhaps unfortunate that the attention of farmers has been so strongly and exclusively directed to potatoes as a profitable crop to be generally grown. It has undoubtedly led to the too extensive planting of potatoes, especially in the far West, where ordinarily the climate is not adapted to potato growing, and where four years out of five the crop must be a failure. When it does succeed under this extensive planting the market is sure to be glutted, so that not even those who grow potatoes under the most favorable circumstances, and who thoroughly understand the business, can make anything. Such a misfortune to potato growers occurred in 1895. It is yet to be seen whether 1896 will not repeat the lesson. Prices of potatoes are much lower now than they usually are at this season, though probably the amount in farmer's hands, thanks to last year's dear bought experience, is less than it was a year ago.
In the meantime shrewd farmers who have made the most money in growing potatoes, finding this crop no longer profitable, have given their attention to the growing of other roots, yielding quite as largely as potatoes, and for the past two years paying much better. It is true that carrots, parsnips, beets, turnips and rutabagas have not so extensive and sure a market as have potatoes. Undoubtedly also if any one or all of these were to be extensively planted as the potato has lately been, their prices would go below paying rates. Yet at the risk of repeating the mistake of Secretary Morison, we call attention to all the comparatively high prices of all these various root crops in the Boston market. Each one is, either retail or wholesale, dearer than potatoes, and on most land each can be grown in larger crops and at less cost per bushel.
It is not very hard to grow 700 or 800 bushels of carrots or parsnips per acre on good land. The work of weeding and thinning the plants while young is the most troublesome and disagreeable part of it. When grown with such yields as this, absolute loss is hardly possible, as the roots are valuable for stock, and will be bought by dairymen and horsemen for more than it costs to grow them. While potatoes are not good stock feed, especially for cows, there is nothing better for them for producing milk or butter than liberal feedings of carrots or parsnips. All horsemen will buy, at higher than out prices, carrots for their horses. Half oats and half carrots will keep horses in better winter condition than to double the ration of oats without the carrots. An old horseman once told us when we had any carrots that we wanted to sell at thirty cents a bushel to bring them to him, but we could sell at thirty to thirty-five cents per bushel to the groceries, and never but once had occasion to test his offer. The beet crop, while not so nutritious as the carrot and parsnip, is still more easily grown, and is equally palatable to all kinds of stock. Beets should also appear on more tables and oftener than they do.

The potato is doubtless more starchy than any of the roots, but it occupies too exclusively the foremost place on all tables both in city and country. The roots proper are more digestible, afford a greater variety of roots and vegetables were eaten it would be better alike for public health, and for the diversification of farming industries which is necessary to make them more profitable.—American Cultivator.

Goat Meat for Mutton.
The Biblical contrast between the sheep and the goats came up oddly at Buffalo, N. Y., when Market Clerk Roesch announced he had discovered that Western farmers are shipping goats' flesh here and selling it for mutton. The remedy for the practice has been summary, for the clerk no sooner made the discovery than he poured kerosene oil all over the carcass and set it afire.
This meat has been coming in for some time, and was becoming popular with the butchers, as it was sold to them at a cut price, and could be worked off as mutton. So far it has not been discovered where the meat comes from, but it appears that a considerable quantity of it has been gathered in some part of the West and shipped here. Probably when other receiving centres look into the matter it will be found there, too. It is hard for the uninitiated to tell goats' meat from mutton, and it is wholesome enough if properly handled, but it is far from being mutton, for all that.—New York Press.

An Old Folks' Club.
In Lexington, Ky., there is a club, the youngest member of which is eighty-nine years old. All the others are over ninety. The club meets regularly for purposes of mutual improvement and social pleasure.

THAT'S WHO!
Who hypnotized me with her ways
Until my heart was all ablaze
With love, and every nerve appeared
To be, like lightning, double geared?
Lucinda.
Who listened to my earnest pleas,
And warmed toward me by degrees
Until she called me Sam, and said,
I'd sort o' turned her little head?
My sweetheart.
Who let me kiss her one sweet night
Beneath the moon's white metal light,
And said she'd ever cling to me
As clings the bark unto the tree?
My betrothed.
Who left the altar at my side,
Dressed in the trappings of a bride,
And said again and yet again
I was the king of all the men?
My wife.
And now who often calls me down,
Upon her face a vicious frown,
And if to answer her I dare
Eatwines her flanges in my hair?
Same girl.
—Denver Post.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.
Orator—"My friends, what is the price of liberty?" Bithare—"Three to ten dollars, according to the judge."
—Judge.
"Her sweet humility," he wrote—
They read it with avidity,
And over the printer's break did gleam—
He set it up "humidity."
—Cleveland Leader.
Deacon Black—"How did you like it down at Bloomtown?" Rev. White—"I tell you they're wide awake down there!" "Oh, then you didn't preach for them?"
If you're a cyclist, sir, you know
It makes a difference where you go:
For there are regions of retreat
Where rubber tires won't stand the heat.
—Detroit Free Press.
"Hear about Timmins writing a poem to Dollie Pliptoe's foot?" "No; did he?" "Yes, and when he read it to her her foot went to sleep, so she says."—Indianapolis Journal.
Alice—"Well, Mand, I hear you are engaged to Jack." Mand—"Yes," Alice—"Well, I congratulate you. He was about the nicest fance I ever had."—Newcastle (England) Chronicle.
Freshman—"Isn't your Rush branny enough this year to play football?" Senior—"Oh, yes; he's all right physically, but a recent spell of fever caused his hair to fall out."—Judge.
Miss Shorthair—"What changes have taken place in the world!" Professor Longhair—"Yes, indeed, my dear. In the days of Methuselah it was the men who used to lie about their age."—Judge.
"I'll teach you to play pitch and toss!" shouted an enraged father. "I'll flog you for an hour, will I!" "Father," instantly replied the incorrigible, "I'll toss you to make it two hours or nothing."—London Tid-Bits.
Mrs. Mimms—"George, are you sure you looked up the house?" Mimms—"By Jove! I can't remember about the front door." Mrs. Mimms—"Never mind about the front door. How about the coal bin?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.
New Roomer (sarcastically)—"Is this all the soap there is in the room?" Landlady (decidedly)—"Yes, sir; all I will allow you." New Roomer—"Well, I'll take two more rooms. I've got to wash my face in the morning."—Baltimore News.
"Dearest," he said, "I live upon my love for you." "Then," she coldly returned, "I suppose you've been eating clothes to throw others of the scent." And when he got outside he knew that the last words had passed between them.—Cleveland Leader.
Fond Wife—"What are you worrying about this evening?" Husband (a young lawyer)—"An important case. My client is charged with murder, and I can't make up my mind whether to try to prove that the deceased was killed by some other man or is still alive."—New York Weekly.
Passenger (alighting from cab)—"What's the charge?" "One dollar." "That's quite reasonable. I knew by your face that you wouldn't try to be extortionate." "Thankie! 'I knew by your face that you'd be too mean to pay more than the legal fare without a law-suit."—New York Weekly.
Helen—"Oh, yes; he always thought the world of me. Before we were married he used to say he was willing to die for me." Nellie—"But he didn't, Helen.—"Of course not. He was so thoughtful, you know. He said that he did not dare to do it lest I should be unable to replace the loss."—Household Words.

LONG DISTANCE RACE.
Louis Gimm, Who Has Ridden 486 Miles in 23 1/2 Hours.
Louis Gimm was born in Germany, but came to this country at an early age, and to all intents and purposes is an American. As such he has done more to popularize long distance cycle racing than any other wheelman in this country. Aug. 14 and 15, 1895, at Cleveland, Ohio, he reduced all American records from nine to twenty-four hours, paced, by riding 452 miles, 1,715 yards in "twice around the clock." Last September at the Coliseum in Chicago, in competition, he created a new American record for one day's riding by covering 486 miles 1,157 yards 1 foot, ex-

ceeding his former mark by 33 miles 1,195 yards and 2 feet. He did not ride the full twenty-four hours, thanks to the officials, who, guided by humane sentiments, had him withdrawn from the track at the expiration of twenty-three and one-half hours. Had not that been done it was probable that his half-conscious form would have had to be borne away by his attendants. Gimm's finish in that race was one of the most pitiful sights that was ever beheld on a race track. He seemed to be a physical wreck. His eyes were glassy and his form limp.
One of the many wonders of the great Paris exposition of 1900 is to be a telescope of gigantic power. We hear from Paris, says the New York Herald, that the object lens is to be fifty-one inches in diameter, and that the huge instrument will bring the moon within an apparent distance from us of one mile. To accomplish this, however, the telescope must embody other new features than merely gigantic size, as reports from leading astronomical centers in the country show. For comparison's sake the diameters of the object glasses of the greatest telescope in the world are here given: The largest in existence is the Lick, whose object glass is thirty-six inches across. The second largest is at Pulkova, Russia, with a glass of thirty inches. The third is at the University of Virginia, its glass being twenty-six inches. Harvard has the fourth largest, with a twenty-four inch glass, and the fifth in size belongs to Princeton College. The famous Yerkes telescope glass, the latest of the celebrated productions at Cambridge, Mass., is rated at forty inches diameter.

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For the Whiskers, Mustache, and Eyebrows.
In one preparation. Easy to apply at home. Colors brown or black. The Gentlemen's favorite, because satisfactory.
R. F. HALL & Co., Proprietors, Nashua, N. H. Sold by all Druggists.

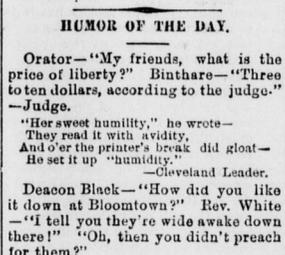
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ALABASTINE
DURABLE AND BEAUTIFUL WALL COATING.
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F. N. U. 97

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CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.
CUTLER'S MEDICATED AIR INHALER PURCHASE DIRECT FROM MANUFACTURER TO WEARERS. FACTORIES. Has no equal for the cure of Catarrh and Lung Diseases. By mail \$1.00. 67 Maiden Lane, New York. CONSUMERS SUPPLIES CO., Troy, N. Y.

STOP! Women,
And Consider the All-Important Fact,
That in addressing Mrs. Pinkham you are confiding your private ills to a woman whose experience in treating woman's diseases is greater than that of any living physician—male or female.
You can talk freely to a woman when it is revolting to relate your private troubles to a man—besides, a man does not understand—simply because he is a man.
Many women suffer in silence and drift along from bad to worse, knowing full well that they ought to have immediate assistance, but a natural modesty impels them to shrink from exposing themselves to the questions and probably examinations of even their family physician. It is unnecessary. Without money or price you can consult a woman, whose knowledge from actual experience is greater than any local physician in the world. The following invitation is freely offered; accept it in the same spirit:

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What does I. O. O. F. stand for? The Sons of Malta.
What are the first names of the Virginian aristocracy. Write To-day.
When's noon in New York what time is it in San Francisco? 9 A. M.
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